love, I know you love me well, in your love so true through all times and trials I'll same dear one to you? I clouds roll o'er our summy sky, care ells on my brow, weary days are traveling by, you love me then as now, Sweetheart.

Will you love me then as now? en we cross the broad Atlantic, To spend our wedding tour doing Europe and its shows (That ancient bridal lure), hen the flerce winds blow and And rolls from stern to prow,
And we wish we were dead in our an-

you love me then as now, Sweetheart,

Will you love me then as now? When we go for a ride in my motor car,
And speed like a bird on wing,
Then all at once strike an unseen rock,
And the auto does a Highland fling
While in vain I crawl beneath the wreck
That no motion will allow,
With home just fitten miles away,
Will you love me then as now.

you love me then as now Sweetheart, Will you love me then as now?

NOTES ABOUT THE BIG CITY

One may walk about New York, blocks and numbers. But the other at'3, and there was not a great deal time to spare. Thinks I, I will to the Osborne law office and see He quieted the shock however, when he added ":nine minutes by sub-Another way to get a just impression of the city distances is to take the front car on the elevated; the long, straight-away stretches of railroad track might lead you to think you were down here at the Carolina Central, if the latter were

The New Yorkers themselves do not seem to have much idea of pro-I was talking to the associate editor of McClure's dagasine, Mr. Bynner, when Mr. Mc-Clure, whose office adjoined, came in to get a paper. "North Carolina," he said, apropos of my presence. That's where O. Henry came isn't it?" "If so," said I, "he kept powerful quiet before he came. Mr. Bynner laughed, "No; O. Henry came from Texas." "Oh, well," said Mr. "that's about the same

Another thing about the bigness of New York: when you come home some particular place. "To everybody wants to know if you went Hippodrome?" "No." Little ···To "No." "On the Wonders-of-New your issue of the 3rd of June.

Tork tallyho trip?" "Well, where This subscription was nece

unmannerly cataloguing of popular novels you haven't read. As for me, Lanier should have written back to the same self-interested motives his wife that he had walked those prompted the writer. streets all day and hadn't seen an heart behind it. Everybody I spoke to-that is, everybody who knew English, and I saluted, a good many who didn't-replied most courteously. and not a few of them stopped to talk a while. I was on the car, en route back to my hotel the second night I was leaning on the tail-gate, where they will let you smoke, and was talking to the con-A well-dressed young man. overhearing, asked me, "North South Carolina?" and when I had answered, he said, "I knew it was one or the other. If you will get off

with me at the next stop I'll give you Having no family to mourn me. told him all solid. The dinner was in the New York We swapped names. his being E. W. Forest. Over the good dinner which he ordered and the 50-cent cigars I noticed him sign for he told me that his grandparents

had come from Atlanta; that he disapproved of T. Roosevelt and gloried Bailey and Tillman; that, though had never been South he knew man is, for his grandparents had He swore he could beat me a game pool, but I showed him that could spot him balls. In fact. a man enjoy an evening so much. He reveled in the remance picking up a lonely stranger and lavishing kindnesses on him. want me to think, he said, that New York was inhospitable That I, for my part, was having a good time need hardly be said. It was all I could do to keep from laughing outright at the drollery of the thing. for it was perfectly evident that Mr. the club was to telephone his people hat he would not be home till late. He was, as Capt, Wright would say "a plum curiosity" to me; he wouldn't me share expenses, for the rules the club-be told me-wouldn't permit my paying at all, at all; and when it came tige to go, he was not satisfied to tell me good-bye at the car, but would hear to nothing but going with me to my hotel, say, 15 blocks away. Oh, he did the thing up so brown that I lie awake nights now, smiling at the memory of him. He was a broker; we had no study of mutual interest to talk about talked, and the hours went by like a novelty show.

So don't ask me about the Hippodrome. I wouldn't trade Mr. Edwin Walden Forest for it and Coney in

I stood in the little park on Union Square, staring about me. My eye fell on a big sign, "E. & W. Shirts, Collars and Cuffs," and below it. "Century Magazine, Century Company, St. Nicholas, for Young Folks," and below that, "The Baker & Tay-lor Company." How familiar! I went up first to The Century office but Mr. Johnson was in Europe and Mr. Gilder was too busy for long interruption then, but invited me to

In reply to the clerk's question to Baker & Taylor store, I told him I was a loafer, and he seemed amused. "Here is an acre of books." I mused. "Do you know where all d. "Do you know where all loke are?" He smiled, "Call b," he challenged. "Well," "I want Stephen Philips' Paols and Francesca." He led the the way a hundred yards, it seemed to ing, and laid his hand on it. I was called for Builfinch's Age of Fable, to a he went as far in another di-on and handed it to me. In ser case did he pause a moment can titles, but could, I believe, found the books in the dark, was so pleased with himself that

he suggested that he pay the express

Then I took note that; of the passers on the street, the proportion of women showing marks of dissipation was far greater than that o card to go through the police lines and see a fire of such size that The Sun gave it a column; I spotted a good many Southern negroes and made friends with them; I fooled about the docks, watched the ships and foreign faces, the tremendous bandy-legged, tray-footed draught horses, and a thousand other things, a story of some length in each.

Of course, nothing else was com-parable to my visit to the Players Club, to which Mr. Gilder intro-We sat at a table with Bispham, the grand opera Robert Reid, the painter, (both of whom come of Southern ancestry), John Finley, president of College of New York, and others of that stamp. The conversation hap-pened to be about telepathy and other occult things, one of them hoodoolsm. After lunch Mr. Gilder took me up to the room where Ed-Booth lived and died. It in carefully preserved as he left it. vindows give out on Gramercy Park, and it was easy to imagine the grea actor (the Sargent portrait of whom hung on the wall) lounging in one of his leathern chairs and looking out inquiring one's way, and not be on the sunshine and green leaves. shocked with the size of the place; All the walls of the club are crowded the coppers and mail-carriers and with portraits and souvenirs. As we idle lackeys will direct him by walked back. Mr. Gilder showed me. next door to the club, the home of Y I was shacked with it. The boat Tilden. "The Sage of Gramergy which I had passage was to leave Park." and a few doors farther the church wherein William Culler Bryant's funeral was conducted while Walt Whitman and Mr. Gilder ow metropolitan lawyers fix them-lives. Not far from The Times side, hand in hand, until the services selves. Not far from The Times side, hand in hand, until the services building, I asked a copper, "Where is were over. To give an account of W. Osborne's law office—the the great editor's conversation might you voted for for district at-not be in good taste, but how rich it was needs no suggestion, when one and a half miles down that way," he remembers that he has known with more or less intimacy all the

> The man who travels with a view to writing what he sees cannot make a bigger mistake than to postpone his record until he gets home. He should cover each day's incidents that day; otherwise he will have too great an accumulation of material to admit of the little human details, the sequence of events will be lost in a general recollection, and a great deal enthusiasm will Besides that, the reader will find better smack to the stuff when it is dated from the scene and is served

of national eminence for more than

a score of years.

REPLY TO MR. WITTKOWSKY. The Time Opportune for Launching a Strong Life Insurance Company and Selfishnos Should Not Stand

in the Way. To the Editor of The Observer.

The writer is a subscriber, in a small amount, to the capital stock of the "Dixle Fire Insurance Company, "To see the Music Master?" by Mr. Wittkowsky in his card in to which company reference is made

This subscription was necessarily Were you small, because being financially unable to make it larger and was made It will bore you as badly as the purely from a disinterested standpoint, and would have been made, I don't regret missing the Hippo-drome or any of those other things. Chatka, instead of in Greensboro. Other business men in Charlotte are was more and more surprised that said company, actuated, probably, by

Consequent upon the losses sustained by the insurance companies in the recent San Francisco holocaust-all of which is indeed deplorable and enlists our deepest sympathy-the time just now seems to some to be most opportune for the launching of a financially strong, well managed and conservatively officered fire insurance com-If sufficient support and enthusiasm, and both apparently are entirely lacking, cannot be aroused in Charlotte in behalf of such an en terprise, are we, therefore, justified in declining to lend our aid and assistance to others in the State, who progressive and intuitively sighted enough to grasp the exigen-cies of the situation and avail themselves of the existing favorable conditions, to undertake the organization of such a company. My first object at affection in Charlotte and In my loyalty to her. I yield to one-to see her grow and prosper and to become the pride of the but if not, then my second object at admiration is North Carolina, to see her, if possible, become the banner Commonwealth of the Union. If then. Charlotte is content to allow such an opportunity to pass, there bigotry and has never yet proven a the ladles' battle. community.

Possibly Mr. Wittkowsky has command of the "brain and means" necessary to successfully float a Decessary \$1,000,000 company, but, unfortunately, he has time and again pub-licly announced that he would sub-Forest had no ulterior motives. The scribe to no enterprise in which he, first thing he did when we entered personally, did not own 51 per cent. of its capital stock. A query might

remaining 49 per cent?
R. M. MILLER, JR.

Couldn't Budge Eliza.

Harper's Weekly.

that officers should not permit their wives to reside at the foreign stations to which their husbands might attached. So an order to that

effect was promulgated. Soon thereafter considerable perplexity and no little amusement was afforded the Secretary when he re-ceived the following cablegram from Commodore Fyffe, then in command

of the Asiatic Squadron; Becretary, Navy, Washington. It becomes my painful duty to report that my wife, Eliza Fyffe, has, in disobedience to my orders, and in the face of regulations of department, taken up her residence on the station, and persistenly refuses to leave.

Lancet Issues Warning Against Licking Stamps, London Cable, 2nd, to New York Sun.

The Lancet calls attention to "the very common, dirty practice of licking postage stamps," and points out its many dangerous consequences.

The Lancet, in sending out special supplement parcels which require three-penny stamps, was struck with the brilliancy of their yellow coloring. An analysis was made and it was found that the coloring was due to a poisonous sait chromate of lead in each stamp. In a weight of rather more than half a grain the quantity of chromate present was 2.53 per cent. This is a fatal dose. One-fifth of a grain would be contained in fourteen stamps.

Little James Arthur, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yancey, of 609 East Fifth street, died yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Surviving this is a twin sister, Julia Anna.

The funeral will take place at the residence at 4 o'clock this afetrnoon, and the remains will be interred at Elimwood.

Ruth. the 13-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holbrooks, died yesterday morning early. The remains will be carried to Bethpage church, in Cabarrus county. many dangerous consequences

TALK TO TRINITY GRADUATES nt of Metho

Formally Inaugurated With the Baccalaureate Address of its President—Splendid Musical Programme Rendered by Special Choir—The Sermon to be Preached Tuesday Morning—Annual Meeting of the Trustees Will Take Place This Afternoon

Special to The Observer.

Durham, June 3.—To-night the first feature of the Trinity College commencement occasion was pulled off when Dr. John C. Kilgo, prestdent of the college, delivered his bac-calaureate address to the graduating class. The address was delivered the beautiful Craven Memorial Hall, beginning at 8:30 o'cock. As is us on such occasions when Dr. Kilgo speaks to the people of Durham there was a tremendous crowd present. Many of the city churche dark to-night, services having been suspended in order that the various congregations might attend the Trin-

ity College exercises.
Since Dr. Kilgo assumed the leadership of North Carolina's great Methodist college it has been one of the features of each succeeding com-mencement occasion to deliver the baccalaureste address to the gradu-ating class. This is his final message to those who are so soon to leave the college for the larger and more stren-

ELABORATE MUSICAL PRO-

GRAMME One feature of the exercises night, and one which will be a feature throughout the commencement occasion, was the musical programme, rendered by a special com-mencement choir. This choir is under the leadership of Mr. T. Ed. heek and he has about him some of the best voices in the city. The mu-sic was of a high order and was greatly enjoyed. The selections ren-dered were: "Venite in F," by F. Brueschweiler; "Mighty Jehova," by Bellini-Lerman; "Benedictus," by Wagner-Janes, The commencemen

Wagner-Janes. The commencement choir, under the leadership of Mr. Cheek, was made up as follows: So-prano, Mesdames W. M. Yearby, C C. Thomas, T. B. Yancev and Al-phonsus Cobb; Misses Mamie Graves. Susannah Linthicum, Mary Duke and Annie Whitmore. Altos, Mesdames J. M. Manning, George A. Carr, D. Crews and Bessie Witaker. Tenors. Messrs. I. N. Carr, E. W. Shackelford, J. Dickson, W. R. Grant, F. A. Ogburn, C. P. Howerton, C. T. cock and Preston Epps. Bassos, Messrs, W. H. Overton, D. W. Newsom, B. W. Hawks, C. H. Salmon, R. E. Piper, A. E. Lloyd, G. A. Carr, Lewis Highsmith and J. L. Williams. Miss Alice Hundley was the accompanist on the plane

feature of the evening was the address by Dr. Kilgo. The mem-bers of the graduating class, fortyeight in number, ocupied seats in the front of the auditorium. The large building was filled with people

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK To-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the college will be held. This meeting will take place in the executive office of the college. President James J. Southsate will preside over the meeting and one of the features of the session will be the an-nual report of President J. C. Kilgo. Already there are a number of the members of the board present.

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock there will be the annual baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Robert S. Mac-Arthur, of New York. This will be followed by the annual meeting of the alumni association at 1 o'clock in the will be presided over by Dr. G. W. Bradshaw, of High The annual alumni address will be delivered by Dr. Bruce R. There will be short talks by Dr. Bradshaw and others of the alum Then will be held the annual banquet, which will be in the banquet Tuesday night the orations by the members of the graduating class

will take place in the Craven hall. Wednesday morning the annual commencement address will be delivered by Mr. Albert Shaw, editor of The Review of Reviews. Following the address will be the graduating exercises. At night the annual reception to the graduating class will take place in the Duke building.

To-morrow and Tuesday nights there will be several banquets by the fraternities. These will add to the social life of the commencement ocasion, the crowning feature of which will be the reception to seniors on

WOMEN'S CLUB IN COREA. Suffragists in That Country Demand Many Radical Changes.

London Tribune

Though the woman movement is is scant honor to some of us in making vast strides and gathering invoking the aid of the baby act by converts in many unlikely places, declining to "play with" our other even the most hardened suffragette active and alert sister cities of the will be interested in the news that State. Such selfishness horders on Corea is the latest scene of war in The movement valuable asset to any individual or takes a similar form to that which it has shown elsewhere, and is interesting if only from this point of view. as arguing the possibilities of a big united movement in the distant future on the part of all progressive

Equality of the sexes is what the Corean ladies desire, radical change in woman's dress, better education and an improved business footing naturally arise just here in the minds between Gorea and other countries -what would become of the (a novel idea this) with the intention of thereby benefitting the women indirectly in the increased prosperity

of the country. The women who have allied themselves to this movement are drawn from the upper middle class and partment tells a good story of the lave opened a woman's club, and time when one of the Secretaries of the Navy got the notion into him a manifesto, which is the Navy got the notion into his head truly amazing document. The memnative costumes, and going in for a terrible European compromise, in which the inevitable spectacles, always associated with learning, play

ar conspicuous part The club has grown-up members and also young schoolgirls, who, to show their independence, are allowed to go to school and in the streets minus the sheltering "apron" (a head covering) which is always worn by the Corean feminine when before the public gaze. In the manifesto the Corean women bewalltheir hard lot: debarred a voice in the affairs of either household or State, they feel in an evil case indeed and believe themselves to be the sex on the globe. Reference is made the different organisations Western women have formed for the dvance of social, literary and commercial purposes.

Death of Two Infints. Little James Arthur, the infant son

DR.KILGO'S PARTING WORDS GOES FOR COL. PEARSALL MR. LONG RESTERATES CHARGES

enies That He Has Attacked Mr.
Franklin McNelll Personally—
Charged That Col. Pearsall Was a
Railroad Lawyer and Declares the
Charge Has Not Been Refuted—
Declines to Enter Into a War of
Words With Mr. McAlister. To the Editor of The Observer:

Mr. McAlister has seen proper t write another long letter, because, he says, of my "vicious attacks" upor his friend, Franklin McNeill. I deny that I have ever attacked Franklin McNefl. I have challenged the offi-cial record of Corporation Commis-sioner McNeill. And I have only stated those things to the people which appear in the records of his official acts. If I have done otherwise, why does not Mr. McNeill de-fend himself? Why does Mr. McAl-ister take it up as an excuse "to skin" somebody as he boastfully puts it? I will not engage in "a war of words" with Mr. McAllster. I do not know him any never heard of him till I his letter in the papers.

I have charged that Mr. McNelll's nanager, Mr. Pearsall, is a railroad Mr. Pearsall admits that he is the attorney for the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad, still Mr. McAlister protests that Mr. Pearsall is not a railroad lawyer but is appearing for the people! They both say Governor Glenn empolyed him! Why does Mr. Pearsall present his bill for fees to the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad Company for payment! He will not dony that he has ment? He will not deny that he has done so on more than one occasion during this year and that the fees have been paid by the railroad company. Ask Mr. Pearsall what he was paid for services in the cases of Beckton vs. Lumber Company and Railroad Company and that of Parrott vs. Railroad Company. He will not deny receiving twice the amount for his services in these cases that he said in his letter his salary is. But Col. Pearsall appears for the

people and is "now preparing bring a suit against them" merger), "in the interest of my client for the sum of \$8,100." How did that suit arise? Did it not arise frem an obligation of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad made before the road was leased to the Howland Newsom and Annie Long; Misses Improvement Company? Did not Lelia Markman, Louise Wilson, Eva the Howland Improvement Company assume all the outstanding obligations of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad when it leased the road? If so, then we must conclude that when Col. Pearsall appeared for the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad in the case of lves vs. Railroad Company, he virtually appeared for the Howland Improvement Company, on whom the judgment must finally fall. Ask Mr. Pearsall what his fee for this case will be.

urious \$100 salary? What will he receive for the suit he is about to Will Governor Glenn pay these bills or will the railroad Governor Glenn employs them? him, he says. I suspect that the presi dent and board of directors of the Atlattic & North Carolina Railroad Company employ counsel and pay the bills, and that it is done by them after consultation among themselves and with the Governor, but I do know that the railroad company pays the bills. I suggest that Mr. McAlister take a look at the records of that railroad company in its office and publish just what there appears as compensation of Col. Pearsall since Governor Glenn was elected.

Mg. McAlitser says he knows that Mr. McNeill is "under no improper influences." Some people do not thing it "improper" to be under the influence of the railroads and are frank enough to say so. They accept favors and are grateful for them, hence feel under obligations to them To be otherwise would be ingratitude If the railroad's lawyer, the manager of Mr. McNeill's campaign, Col. Pearsall, succeeds in nominating and reelecting Mr. McNeill will he feel grateful for it? Grateful to whom? for what? No person chosen unde such circumstances would be accept ed as a disinterested juror and al lowed to try a case where one of the parties had showered upon him favors and he had accepted them. Does Mr McNetil deny that he went to investigate a wreck on a branch line of the Southern Railway in Randolph county, traveling in the private car of one of the officers of the company and that he dined, or breakfasted, with them on that car? Does he deny that he went to Chadbourne in the private car of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to investigate grievances at that place during the berry season of this year, and that he rode away from that place in the private car without making any investigation and that none has been made yet to locate the cause of the complaint? Ask the berry shippers of Eastern North Carolina about this and see what their reply is. Ask them if \$300,000 will cover their losses reason of insufficient and defective service given them by the railroads! do not charge him with being influenced" to do anything less than his duty in those investigations, but I do say his actions were calculated to destroy public confidence in his official report and his official acts and the investigations seem to

brought little or no results. Mr. McAlister says, "The corporation commission is a court created so by statute." That the members of the commission are not judges and do not exercise judicial functions was decided by North Carolina Supreme Court in the case of Caldwell vs. son, 121 N. C. 472, and that decision was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States. The commis-sion, it declares, is an administrative and not a judicial court. "The Supreme Court of the United States says in Reagan vs. Farmer's L. & T. Co., 154 U. S. 362, 397, citing the railroad commissioners cases, 116 U. 8. 307, Such a commission is merely an administrative board created the State for carrying into effect the will of the State as expressed by its Legislature." The duties of the com-mission not being Judicial candidates for this office do not step beyond the bounds of modesty when they announce what they favor with reference to the public questions of the day; if so, then Mr. McNelli is equally guilty with myself, for he, too, has announced his platform.

It is true that the property in this State shall be taxed ad valorem, by a uniform rule; and that all private property is assessed by the officers approperty is assessed by the officers appointed by the county commissioners of the various counties. The corporation commission has nothing to do with assessing the property of banks, cotton or other mills. Only railroads, telegraphs, telephones and street car lines are valued by the corporation commission. In making this assessment it is their duty to obey the law. Mr. McAlister seems to fail to understand why these publice servants, such as railroad and the like, should be taxed on a different basis from that of private property! It is this: Their profits are collected from the people as freights, fares and toils of various kinds. The government gives them a governmental

them to impose on the demanding unreasonably They are public institu-

Court of the United States says that after deducting watered stock, bonds and exorbitant salaries, four per cent. dividends to the owners upon the actual value of the property, is reasonable, and, if allowed by the taxing power, the courts cannot inter-

The railroads in this State received, according to their own reports, in 1905, to Mr. McNeill, ten per cent. net dividends on \$84,740,000, while Mr. McNelli assessed them at only \$68,500,000. Allowing the dividends to be five per cent, as reasonable, the valuation should have been \$169,580,of about \$100,000,000 more than Mr. McNelli assessed them. In all the letetrs written by Mr. McNelli, Col. Pearsall and Mr. McAlister, no one of them has attempted to justify this state of affairs or dared answer this charge. Instead of discussing the issue they dodge by saying that "Mr. Long is attacking Governor Aycock, the Democratic Legislature," etc. I pity the man when he cries out, "Hold, enough!" but I have only contempt for him when he tries shift his own sins to the shoulders of some one he supposes more able to bear them. Mr. McNeill had his views of his duty in the assessment of 1901 and 1902, sustained by the opinions of three Republican judges. What now is his excuse for keeping up freight and passenger rates during these eight years he has had the power to reduce them and regulate them, while all this time the railroads have been collecting from the hard earnings of the people more than 12 1-2 per cent, net earnings on the valuation placed on the railroads for taxation by him? One hundred millions of railroad property, measured by the rule of the United States Supreme Court, is untaxed in North Carolina, yet when I cry out against it, these people (the champions of the people), say I am attacking the ex-Governor, the Democratic adminis-

tration, etc. All the abuse, cries of anarchy, names and skinning that Mr. McAlis ter can find time to write and space to print shall not turn me aside from the issues before the people. My fellow citizens of North Carolina, you are paying to the railroads of your State four dollars more than fair and just earnings for eevry one dollar you are paying the tax collector of your county for State taxes. Look at your tax receipt and multiply the State tax tem by four and you will see about what the amount is. Do you wish to continue it? If so, nominate Mr. Mc-Neill. For eight years he has refused to reduce freight rates and passenger fares.

JACOB A. LONG. Graham, June 2, 1906.

WEDDING COST \$10,000,000. Much of This Went, One Calculator

Figures, in Bedecking Women London Cable, 31st. ult., to New York

London Cable, 31st. ult., to New York
Sun.
A correspondent at Madrid makes
a calculation of the cost of the wedding and arrives roughly at a total
expenditure of \$10,000,000. He puts
the outary for decorations by the
municipality and private citizens at
\$125,000.

Mariboro Cotton Mills
March S. C. pfd.....
Mills Mfg. Co.....
Mills Mfg. Co.....
Mollohon pfd.....
Monoghan.....
Monoghan.....
Monoarch, S. C. pfd.....
Monarch, S. C. pfd.....

Having regard for the necessity of Mooresville, N. equipping herself with an elaborate Norris Mills new robe, ornaments and in many jewels, he believes that not less than \$3,500,000 was paid to milliners.

He instances a dowager duchess, 70 years old, who bought a new tiara for \$80,000. A majority of the 2,500 noblemen and others had to get new uniforms and court dresses, and the cost of these is placed at \$437,500. The restoration of the rayol State

oaches, new harness and trappings tost more than \$150,000. More than \$1,250,000 was expended in preparing and redecorating the Pardo Pal-ace, including the building of new kitchens, in furnishing the Chateau of La Granja for the honeymoon and in restoring the apartments in the palace at Madrid for the new Queen. New uniforms for the troops and ourt servants cost \$150,000. In adcourt servants cost \$150,000. dition to all these there is the outlay for the builfight, a military re-view, and the various fetes, which it is known will amount to many thousands of dellars.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S FAN.

Use of the Fan by the Church— Some of the Earliest Makers. London Standard.

The Fanmakers' Company, by whom the Lord Mayor and sheriffs are entertained this evening, may or may not know it, but they owe the prosperity— indeed, the very existence—of their call-ing to our little allies the Japanese. The folding fan originated in the land of the

folding fan originated in the land of the rising sun thirteen centuries ago, and was modeled, if tradition speaks truly, upon the wing of the bat.

We did not get the idea directly from Japan. It passed through China, and, very long afterward, through Italy, Spain, and France to us. The non-folding fan is, of course, as old as the history of Church and court, and had an important place in the paraphernalia of both in Assyria and Egypt.

Anciently in the Church the fan was employed to brush away files from the sacred vassels, and in the processions of Rome the fiabella of peacock feathers /till has place.

Fan making is still an important in-dustry in Paris, but the articles now pro-duced to not compare for beauty with the products of the eighteenth century, when goldsmiths jewelers, metal workers, carvers and artists combined to make fans which to-day are worth fabulous

Probably the strangest fan ever used Probably the strangest fan ever used was that employed one evening by Queen Victoria. At a signal from the Queen the company arose to return from supper to the ball-room. Leaning on the arm of the Prince Consort, her Majesty entered the ball-room spiling and bowing, and fanning herself with—a huge table fork! In a moment of forgetfulness she had picked up from beside her plate, not the fan at which she had aimed, but a particularly substantial piece of cutiery.

Duke of Wellington's Vanity, London Sketch. 1 Among the portraits at the Royal Academy there are some which could tell stories: some with little touches to reveal the idiosyncrasies of subjects no less than of painters. Is the story of Lawrence's portrait of the Duke of Wellington commenly known?

The Duke had only one vanity— his wrist was like steel. Now, when his wrist was like steel. Now, when he was given the sword of state to carry it was his infinite delight that he was able to carry it upright; all his predecessors had had to slope it toward the shoulder. He would go down to posterity, he resolved, giorified by the power of his wrist.

In vain Sir Thomas Lawrence pointed out that, as a matter of art, it would never do; that the sight of a man perennially carrying a sword from his wrist would fatigue those who looked at his picture. The Duke insisted upon having it his way. Lawrence did manage to smuggle in a cushion upon which the Duke seems to rest his albow, but close examination shows that arm and cushion do not meet.

Broomfield Buffalo Mills, S. herryville heswell, 8. heswell, 8. Energe Pfd Enrose, Pfd Erwin pfd Exposition Florence, N. C.
Fountain, N. C.
Granby 1st pfd
Granby 2nd pfd
Gaffney Mfg Co
Gaston Graniteville, S. C. Henrietta Mille
Hoskins pfd.
Hoskins N. C.
Huguenot. Pfd
Inman Mills, S. C.
Inman Mills, S. C.
John P. King Mfg. Co.

Kesler

100 ancaster Cotton Mills.... Ancaster Cotton Mills.... Ancasetr Cotton Mills.... Langley Mfg. Co. Linden, N. C. Lockhart, B. C. .. Louise Mill, N. C.... Lowell Lumberton Marlboro Cotton Mills Monarch S. C. pfd 111 Olympia pfd Odell Mills ... Orangeburg, 1st Pfd... Orangebury, 2nd Pfd... Orr Cotton Mills, S. C. Pelzer Mfg. Co. Piedmont Mfg. Pell City, Ala., Pell City, Ala., pfd. ...
Pell City, Ala., pfd. ...
Poe, W. F. Mfg Co
People's Cotton, Ala.,
Richland, S. C. pfd
Roanoke Mills Saxon Sibley, Ga.
Social Circle ...
Southern, N. C.,
Spartan Mills... Trenton, N.

BOUTHERN COTTON MILL STOCKS

itable Trust Co., August t National of Charlotts... t National of Morganto t National of Gastonia lotte & Farmers', Spar SHE'LL GIVE UP THE DIAMOND. Woman Who Swallowed a Gem in Omaha Agrees to an Operation. Omaha Dispatch, 2d. "Yes, I'll undergo an operation so that Combs can have his diamond; anything to be released from the miserable place I am in," gaid Miss Mae Thomas, the woman who swallowed a \$250 diamond in the jewelry store of T. L. Combs & Co., three weeks see the jewelry store of T. L. Combs & Co., three weeks ago.

Dr. W. C. Henry, one of the most eminent surgeon in Omaha, when asked if he could perform the operation on Miss Thomas, the fact being cited that she had no money, that her three-year-old child at Houston, Tex. was at death's door and that she would be set free just 110 as soon as the jewel was returned to its rightful owner, said: "I will be glad to perform the operation. I do not con-sider the operation difficult, and Miss Thomas will be none the worse for her About 11 o'clock to-morrow morning Miss Thomas will be taken to the Omaha General Hospital, where the diamond will be removed. It lies, according to the X-ray plate, about one and a half inches above the appendix, tightly clinging to the wall of the intestine.

BUCKROE BEACH

The Virginia resort for North Carolina people. Convenient to site of James-

town Exposition. Cuisine unexcelled. anitary conditions. Malaria unknown. The Finest Bathing Beach on the Coast. Pleasure boats for fishing furnished here to guests. rates and information.

> C. W. REX, Manager, Buckroe Beach, Va.

CONNELLY SPRINGS HOTEL

H. C. WILLIAMS, Proprietor.
Connelly Springs, N. C.
Opened May 20th,
Completely remodeled, hot and cold

water, electric bells, situated on the Southern Railway, 68 miles east of Asheville; elevation, 12,000 feet. For rates and further information, Address

H. C. WILLIAMS Connelly Springs, N. C.

PINE BEACH HOTEL

PINE BEACH, VIRGINIA.

Adjoins Jamestown Exposition grounds, or minutes by trolley frem Norfolk, Virginia's newest, finest, coolest, health-test resort hotel, combining every modern convenience, unexcelled cuisine and service. Salt water on three sides. Pines in the rear, swetest drinking water, perfect health conditions. Bathing, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, bowling, orchestra and other diversions. Write for booklet. WM. C. ROYER, Manager.

THE NEW HOTEL TARRYMOORE

OPENS June 1st and promises the best accommodation ever afforded visitors to Wrightsville Beach. 175 rooms-114 face the ocean. Telephone in every room. Brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. Hot or cold tub and shower baths. Abundantly supplied with health-giving artesian water. Facilities for surf-bathing, sailing, boating and fishing unsurpassed. Excellent cuisine.

For rates and other information, address W. J. MOORE, Prop.,

Wrightsville Beach, N. C.



The Wellington Standard Visible--\$60

For simplicity and durability ease of action and manifolding capacity it hasn't an equal, and all the WRITING IS IN FULL VIEW ALL THE TIME. The most economical TIME. The most economical machine for the buver—the operator, FULLY GUARAN-

SOUTHERN STATES TYPE-WRITER COMPANY. Southern Distributing Agents, 22 W. Fifth St. Phone 1366. CHARLOTTE, N. C.