Miss Bessie Pitts gave an at home last Friday night at which the contest "A Musical Romance" afforded much pleasure. The first prize was won by Miss Rubby Snow, and the booby by Mr. Jim Hilliard. Mesdames Pitts and Owen served the refreshments. Those present were: Misses Linnie Mann, Ruby Snow, Jannie Spencer, Lucy Kirkman, Genevieve Moor, Hazel Harmon, Clara Harmon, Grace Fields and Myra Burton. Visitors, Misses Withers, Grant and Mann, and Messrs. D. Carrick. John Walker, Geo. Matton, Meness Stanton. Gurney Briggs, Edward King, V. Wilson, M. Stewart, B. Harmon and Jim Mellichampe.

Mrs. W. T. Russell of Atlanta is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilber Jones.—Misses Lifa Tucker and Lula Hardee are the guests of Miss Ethel Pickett on North Main street.—Mrs. W. J. Armseld has gone to Moores Springs for the month of July. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jesse L. Armseld of Thomasville.—Mrs. A. M. Rankin has as her guest her mother sind sister, Mrs. J. A. Blair, and daughter Miss Etta Blair of Asheboro.—Mrs. J. W. Wilborn and little Louise and Richard Reitzel have gone to Mt. Vernon Springs.—Miss Ruth Scarratt of Gainswitte, Fla., who for some time has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Chas. Scarratt has gone to Mt. Vernon Springs.—Mts.

The primary department of the South Main Methodist Supday school had a most delightful pichle last Thursday afternoon out at the Clinard place about three miles north of town.

Misses Perry Griffin of Thomasville and Lelia Stafford of Winston-Salem, two of the members of Miss Genevieve White's house-party, will arrive to-morrow. Other guests will come later, and altogether 'tis expected to be one of the most delightful social reatures of the summer.

LEXINGTON.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Lexington, July 13—A nandsome little four-page felder was issued by the popular proprietress. Mrs. M. B. Brown, of Hotel March, on Monday the 2nd tnst. in honor of the two distinguished gentlemen who were nominated fiere on that day. Hon. Robt. N. Page for Congress and Mr. W. C. Hammer, for solicitor. It contained excellent likenesses of these gentlemen and also bore a splendid cut of the Hotel March building. The following apt acoustic was printed on page two: on page two: Praiseworthy, to the country true;

All thy acts by a people proved: Gifted in State-craft, take thy due— E'en this biennial boon beloved. Heavy-handed helper of law

And order, foreman in the fight
Men make to bring the wrong to right,
Mighty wielder of words, hurran!
Enter again thy hanging roles.
Rascals, have mercy on your souls!
The menu for supper, July 2nd, 1906,
then followed on another page, with this
introduction:

The first thought of the politician Is how to run the State; But when he dines with us to-night Twill be what's on his plate.

Bread Vienna Rolls
Aunt Chloe's Popovers Biscuit
Glazed Ham with Cold Slaw
Beef Steak
Smothered to our Congressman's liking
Fried Potatoes
Chicken

Chicken

Fried to our Solicitor's delight
Bolled Rice — Sweet Peas
Tomatoes a la Egap Dria Remmah
Ice Cream Sliced Peaches
Renomination Cake
Cheese Crackers Coffee

That makes politicans wise, And the following wise observation:

"The turnpike road to people's hearts
I find lies through their mouths, or I
mistake mankind."—Dr. Wilcott, Peter
Pinder.

Mrs. Hoke H Walker delightfully enterthined a party of young people at her pretty home on Main street last Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Annie Resan, of High Point. Progressive game of nation was played after which the hostess served delicious and cooling refreshments. Those present were: Misses Annie Ragan, of High Point; Edna Thompson, of Washington, N. C., Mayme Springs, of Washington, Eunice Raker, of Richmond, Edna McCrary, Zula Hedrick, Louise Hanes and Pearle Moffit. Foster Hankins, Everett Conch, Wood Dorsett, Oils Mendenhall, James Adderton, Brantley Frick, Earle McCrary and Mr. and Mrs. Bay McCrary. Mrs. Hoke H. Walker delightfully

On Monday evening Mrs. Pearl Moffitt entertained at her home the following friends: Misses Edna McCrary, Edna Thompson, Nellis and Aelene Trice, Kathleen Smith, Louis Hanes and Annie Regan; Mr. David Hill, Joe Moffitt, Brantly Finch and Wade Phillips.

The following party left here last week for a ten day's outing at Moore's Springs, Misses Edith Greer, May Tompson, Ross Moffitt and Nan Cordon: Messrs. Mal and Percy Grimes, Jos Thompson and W. F. Welborn, Mrs. A. A. Springs and Miss Mayme Springs who have been visiting relatives here returned to their home at Washington, N. C. on Monday. Miss Eunice Baker of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. S. W. Frich. Miss Josephine Brown, of Raleigh, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burkhead. Messrs. Glimore Heitman of Florida and Hrantley H. Finch are recreating in the Happhire country. Miss Edna Thompson of Washington will spend the summer with her grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joyd Hunt. who has been spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunt. returned to Schenectady, N. Y. Monday. The following named Lexington people are spending a few weeks at Wrightsville Reach. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bheets, and children, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Miss Madge, little daughter, Hilds and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson. Mr. R. C. Springs who has been on a pleasure and business trip to Chicago and vicinity returned home this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Springs who has been on a pleasure and business trip to Chicago and vicinity returned home this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Springs who has been on a pleasure and business trip to Chicago and vicinity returned home this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Springs who has been on a pleasure and business trip to Chicago and vicinity returned home this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Springs who has been on a pleasure and business trip to Chicago and vicinity returned home this week to visit Mrs. S. W. Finch. Miss Camille Hunt has returned from Morganton.

TOXAWAY.

Lake Toxaway, July 12-The past week has been a gay one at beautiful Toxaway np. and a large list of arrivals is added such day. The many social and outdoor thractions which have made Toxaway amous are now well under way, and

gant home for social pleasures when a masquarade party broke in upon them and enlivened the evening very

Miss Margaret Shield has gone to Virginia Beach where she will spend some time. Among those who have been to the beach and returned are Mrs. Dr. Wimberly, Messrs. J. B. Gray, J. H. Alexander, Albion Dunn, Mrs. J. N. White, Mrs. B. I. Allsbrook and others.

Miss Myrs Vann, daughter of State Senator C. S. Vann, of Edenton, is here on a visit to Miss Undine Futrell and other friends.—Mr. T. M. Allsbrook, formerly of this place, but recently of Asheville, was here this week. He is moving from Ahoskie to Kirby, where he will continue in the lumber business .- Mr. and Mrs L. R. Mill have returned from a two weeks' outing at Wrightsville.—Miss Lollah Lewis, of Goldsboro, has been here some time visiting the family of Hon. Claude Kitchin.

Rev. M. L. Kesler, general manage of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville, has remained over the most of the week after attending the homecoming in the Baptist church last Sunday, at which the former pastors of the church participated in a pleasing programme.

Prof. L. W. Bagley, of Littleton, has been here this week. He was visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. T. Lumpkin.—Hon. W. W. Kitchin, of Roxboro, has been here this week visiting his mother, his brother, Hon. Claude Kitchia, and his sister, Mrs. A. McDowell.

BURLINGTON.

forrespondence of The Observer. Burlington, July 13 .- Miss Margaret Freeman entertained most pleasantly at her home on Davis street yesterday evening in compliment to her cousins, Misses Bess and Virginia Townsend, of Greensboro, who are her guesta. Miss Margaret was assisted in receiving and enfertaining her guests by her sister, Miss Mary Freeman. Delicious fruit punch was served during the evening; this, together with the beautiful decorations of roses and ferns and the interesting games engaged in, made the evening a most lightful one. Those invited to meet Miss Freeman's charming guests were: Misses Hazel and Ru.a Albright, Bess Byrde Dailey, Lola Mamle Barnwell and Messrs, Will Fix. enter, Karl Happer, Summey Sharpe, Charles Sharpe, Otis Pickard, Don Isley, Join Lasley, Ralph Lasley, Erle Lasley and Joe Robertson.

The Epworth League, of Front Street Methodist church, was graci-ously entertained by Miss Jennie Vaughan Tuesday evening. About 35 members of this organization enjoyed Miss Vaughan's hospitality. Beauti-Olives ful cut flowers and potted plants were used in the decorations for the parlors and hall and in the dining room where dainty ices and wafers were served was a prufusion of lovely flow-

> A most enjoyable social gathering was that held in the opera house yesterday evening when the Presbyterians of the city entertained. Among those receiving were Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mciver, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Sellars, Mr. and Mrs. Dan White, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrew, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lasley, Capt. and Mrs. James D. Bason, Messrs. J. M. Browning, Lynn B. Williamson and T. D. Dupuy. The evening was spent in a pleasantly informal manner by the large number of Presbyterians in at-tendance, there being between 259 and 300. Elder's Orchestra furnished music for this occasion and the young ladies of the congregation served elegant refreshments throughout the evening. Since Rev. McIver's pastorship of the Burlington Presbyterian church began, there has been displayed marked congregational activity and the relations existing between pastor and parishioners are most harmonious.

The Bettle McGuirk Society Front Street M. E. church served ice creams and cake in the office square Thursday evening and netted quite a neat sum for their society. These children are indefatigable workers, and under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Dameron are very successful in their work.

Miss Lilla Kibler of Newberry, S. C., will arrive to-day for a visit to Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Freeman, Miss Kibler was for several years princi-pal of the high school department of the graded schools and has a host of friends here who are happy to have sa Sutphin is spending some time at Virginia Beach.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holt returned this week from their Northern trip and are at home at present at the Wilson House.

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think I would if I hadn't taken Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy, I haven't been troubled with it
since until this week, when I had a very
severe attack and took hast a bottle of
the twenty-five cent size Chamberlain's
Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy,
and this morning I feel like a new man."

topics themselves. The "features" set out on the cover page are "Both Sides of the Meat-Packers' Case." "When William J. Bryan Comes Home of Ibsen," "Theodore Roosevelt Out-of-Doors," "The Feminine Soul in Whitman," "Influence of Tuberculosis on Art Ideals," and "Science and Fu-ture Love-Making." From cover to cover, excluding advertisements, the magazine is fine reading, its matter, out of all the month's events, wisely selected and ably discussed.

THE WORLD'S WORK. moral, artistic and educational ad- ling: The Lady of the Streams," in

CURRENT LITERATURE.

Under Mr. Wheeler's editorship Current Literature has constantly improved. Its issue for July is of absorbing interest, partly because of the journalistic treatment of topics and partly because of the topics themselves. The "features" set out on the cover page are "Both of the cover page are the cover ers," maintain their usual high stand-

COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA. The July Country Life in America is essentially a mid-summer number.
The author of Little Lord Fauntieroy,
Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, tells
us about her home in Kent and "An
American Author's English Ha-Ha," namental, through Frances Dupcan. Some Secrets of Lawn Tennis Skill, THE WORLD'S WORK. by J. Parmly Paret, is remarkable. The World's Work for July is the for the picture of Fred Alexander. annual uplift number which makes volleying at the net. Dr. James A. an adequate measure of the country's Henshall describes for us "The Gray-



Sarah Parker McNeely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McNeely, of Win-



Henry Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Green, of Marshville.

vance, for in spite of adverse criticism there has been great progress. Canon Robert Ellis Jones, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, tells the story of the building of that great American cathedral in New York, which will be the fourth largest in the world and a new kind of church for New York conditions. It is illustrated by unusual photographs. "The Rebound of San Francisco" is vividity described by French Strother, with a of wild garden. In "Wild Foods in described by French Strother, with a comprehensive explanation of the Burnham plans for the rebuilding of the stricken city. It is the story of an eye witness of the way an indomitable people met a great misfortune. David Fairchild, agricultural explorer, of the Department of Agricultura Rebound of San Francisco" is vividly described by French Strother, with a friends here who are happy to have a return for even a brief visit.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray go on Sunday to Beaufot for a ten days' stay.

—Mr. Charles Van Noppen, of Greensbore, is in the city for a few days in the interest of his Biographical History of North Carolina.—Mrs. Rosa Sutphin is spending some time at Virginia Beach.—Mr. Let Us Have Green Peas.

Rechester Post Express.

The failth, by Dr. Luther H.
Gullek, director of physical training in the New York schools, who shows how people may be healthy and happy by simple methods. Mr. Walter H.
Page, editor of The World's Work, gives "A Comprehensive View of Colleges," their uneven distribution and waste by duplication, and explains the significant work of the General Education Board. A splendidly illustrated feature is "Notable Recent Paintings and Scuipture" by Florence Levy, In "Prosperity and Business Morals" is presented a significant symposium of views by two thousand Americans on a variety of pressing topics. "What Kind of Boston is Chicago?" by James Weber Linn, shows the growth of culture in our Western metropoles. "Our First Expression of the public eye, Charles Russel Edity doscribes "The Picturation of his proposed or a physician can morned the family physician can proven fatal before medicine could be progred or a physician can morned. The proven fatal before medicine could be progred or a physician can morned. The proven fatal before medicine for these discases better medicine for these discases better medicine for these discases better medicine for these discases by Russel Edity doscribes "The Picturation of the Picturation of the progred or a physician can morned the progred or a physician can morn is raising whole communities from poverty to prosperity. A notable article of great value is "The Man of Perfect Health," by Dr. Luther H. Gullck, director of physical training in the New York schools, who shows how people may be heulthy and happy by simple methods. Mr. Walter H. Page, editor of The World's Work, gives "A Complehensive View of Colleges," their uneven distribution and waste by duplication, and explains the

vance, for in spite of adverse orliti- his usual entertaining manner. "Cruiscircling whortleberries and the forty kinds of blackberries. Thomas F. McGrew gives us the "First Prin-ciples of Poultry Culture." in his usual authoritative manner. "The Truth About 'Doctored' Rugs." George Leland Hunter, tells of rugs antique and antiquated, the results of washing Oriental rugs, what is legitimate washing ant what is not.

Let Us Have Green Pens.

Rochester Post Express.

THE SOUL THE ENTIRE MAN

TROJAN STANDS WITH DR. MIMS le Scorns the Incomplete Doctrine That is Sometimes Huried From the Pulpit—Christ Came Into the World to Save Men—Theft of Chickens a Sad Blow—A Word Concerning the Tricks of Drummers—Salisbury the

BY TROJAN.

In March last at Charlotte Dr. Ed-

Written for The Observer.

win Mims, Trinity College, delivered a stirring address on religion, or rather a stirring address on religion, or rather other towns as he goes about put-to be correct, "The Religious Element ting in his goods. I was a traveling in Literature." Whether or not it has We learn of a "Swithming Pool at in Literature." Whether or not it has Cornish" that is both practical and or- been my good fortune to assimilate all the good things heard and read in my life, certain it is, a joy to me to read after, or Beten to a sensible man talk. It doesn't make a particle of difference to me either whether he be my party or Church, just so he is sincere. I have read to-day in The Observer Secretary Taft's speech at Greensboro. It was big, like the man who made it, and much of it was the truth, all of it to him was of that character. He or Fairbanks or Bryan will succeed President Roosevelt. Mr. Bryan will hardly win unless there should be a panie between now and the next election. Mr. Bryan would make a good President but it would make a good President but it does appear that his party is not so strong as the Taft party. Of course Mr. Bryan is the only man for the Democrats to run, except Hearst, and he wouldn't do at all, and there is no one else who wants the nomina-

But it is a paragraph in Dr. Mims' address to which I desire to call attention with perhaps some little explanation. It defines my idea exactly and because he said it so beautifully and so compactly I have cut it out and make it a part of these remarks:

"Nor is the Christian life concerned walter Murphy, Cicero Baker and others of the renowned, a handsome It is a false psychology that divides and winning woman who got my man into faculties of which the most schoolmate for a husband, and they important is soul. The soul is the entire man: the unit that includes all. The spul thinks, the soul feels, and wills. To save a man's soul is not therefore to save one part of him, it therefore to save one part of him, it is to save and strengthen and upbuild ail of him, to save him not only from sin but to a life of power; not only in North Carolina is better than Salsin but to a life of power; not only from the heilfire of a future world but to a life of usefulness and manysided activity here and now. A good definition of religion would be that it is the harmonious expansion of all our powers under the inspiration of Aimighty God. A man may be just as culpable in the sight of God when he is voluntarily weak in mind and narrow in sympathy as when he violates some well established standards

of morality." Now he said something. Read it over and over again. It always did appear to me curious why so many preachers urged the salvation of the soul, using that word exclusively, as the soul was not the man him-I like to hear them talk about saving men and then go out and do it. "Save him," as Dr. Mims says,
"not only from sin, but to a life of
power." Making him understand
that he don't have to die to win is the proper idea. Hold out something

this life. have heard them say from the culpits that the man wasn't thing, the soul was what he was after and to tell you the truth, I never heard of his getting many either. Very true it is, that men have failed in life, wasted ability and misdirected energy, and are now wrecks on the way and many have been put in the ground as wrecks. That was million Charlotte Observers to con- tending district conference at sayed, with some help from themselves, whose deeds and lives have
made the pages of history brilliant.
Of course there are a whole lot of
little fellows in the world who acknowledge they are activities. knowledge they are nothing, and they knowledge they are nothing, and they acknowledge right, but they never wanted to be anything. They have lived for years without even giving the brain any exercise. But the world has men to-day saved from themselves who are a light set on a hill. The idea of telling a man he ought

to repent because he may die before next Sunday night and go to hell is shocking. The reason why he ought to repent and be saved is because he may live through a great many Sunday nights and he will be worth so much more to God's country as a good man than a bad man. This is not so ornate as Dr. Mims would fix it but he and I stand so solidly together on the same idea that his paragraph is the whole thing anyway

insurance companies don't believe a man will die so quick or he couldn't get a policy and these companies are doing good business. my brother, if you are side-tracked, get on the main line for the good yonu may be able to do for your-self and others, too. Christ came into the world to save men.

My wife's mother, who is the energetic wife of a Methodist preacher liv-ing at Fremont, wrote sometime ago that she had been saving and raising twenty nice chickens for us and while at prayer meeting a few nights ago some one went into the coop and took all the chickens. That was a sad blow to me. However, I did not write her to stay away from prayer meeting the next time she was saving chickens for us until she got them shipped, because I well know if you subtract the preacher's family, usualiy the audience at prayermeeting is slim. The poor woman certainly did hate about the theft and I wrote her it was hard on us, because we were going to eat the chickens at our house, and hard on her, because at the time when the thief broke through and stole, she was at prayer-meeting, trying to lay up some treasures in heaven. But let me tell you when she got home and found out about the depredation there was a mad woman in the parsonage. However, she got up some more later on and sent them in and everything is moving off nicely now. Every once in awhile somebody gets off something funny on a mother-in-law. But not me on mine so long as she keeps good as she has always been and sends us chickens. A farmer wanted me to give him

thirty-five cents the other day for a summer chicken—it had never seen the happy spring—and because I re-fused to buy he said he would take them home before he would take less. Bomebody else bought one and he went home happy. Poor farmers, they have a hard time. The chick-ens were about big enough to jump over a one rail fence. I used to buy

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chickens like that three for a quarter. But such is life and the farmer will come out at the big end of the horn yet. The fact is he is already out, and strange to say, the Republican party is in the saddle. Who could have thought it? One never knows how things are going to be until he sees them.

Who could have thought it? One never knows how things are going to be until he sees them.

I noticed in The Observer some days ago that a traveling man, drummer it is presumed, was talking to the city editor about the Charlotte girls and said they were the best dressed and best looking in the State or words to that effect. Now that man is a good salesman and no doubt has made the same speech in other towns as he goes about putman myself for three years no to last November when I had to give in. I know the fraternity and they are a good lot, generally speaking, and of course at Charlotte, Concord, and of course at Charlotte, Comona, Salisbury, Greensboro, High Point, Burlington, Hillsboro, Durham, Ra-Burlington, Hillsboro, Durham, Ra-leigh, Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Washington, Wil-mington and in all other North Carolina towns are to be found the best

dressed and the handsomest women in the world. A drummer was talking one day at Graham with Mr. Blackburn. He was glad to meet him, his grand-mother was a Blackburn. The man bought a case of goods. He next met Mr. Copeland. The boy in Blackburn's store followed him up. Boys think drummers are cfrouses. guess he was reminded of his grand-mother in all towns visited.

I wrote once for The Observer about Lynchburg and incidently reforred to the beautiful women there. In Salisbury on a visit later, at the home of Ed Overman ,Baldy Boyden, Senator Overman, John Julian, suit "like perfect music to perfec words," said to me: "Why Mr. Tro-jan you appear to have gone daft about those Lynchbury women." To which I replied: "Just wait until you isbury. Its the folks that make town, you know. Well, I am tired— Have been in bed for six months. When I get up, Salisbury is my sub

Mr. McNelll calls his products, "Weeds by the Wayside." My name for what he writes in that department is "Blossoms.

Matthews News Notes and Personals. Special to The Observer.

Matthews, July 14.—The Ice cream supper of the Sans Souel Book Club this week passed off very pleasantly and a neat little sum was realized for the purchase of new books.

Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale, of Florida. are here for several months, stopping at the Williams House.-Miss Helen, Hoyle left to-day for a month's visit in Rutherfordton, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Rucker .- Miss Wilmer Stevens, who has been visiting in Monroe, is expected home to-day, accompanied by several friends.

Rev. George Atkinson, of Monroe preached in the Prosbyterian church Thursday, to the delight of his many

friends. Miss Fanny Carpenter has return ed from a visit to friends at Peaceland .- Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Reid, of the God's fault. It would take more than Methodist Protestant church, are atin Charlotte.-Prof. Cline, Hill, with family, moved to this place Monday and will have charge of the school this year.-Mrs. Bennett, who has been in feeble health for some time, is now quite sick.

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