

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The fall social season approaches, and something like 10 marriages are anticipated for Charlotte. It is said that one well-known Charlotte family is to have three.

North Church and Tryon streets will reach over and join hands, where two hearts are already one.

North College will send forth a pretty bride in the fall.

Two Richmond beaux will come to Charlotte for brides after the first fall of frost. One Charlotte-Richmond engagement has been announced, but the second one is a profound secret.

Atlanta and Charlotte will unite to make a happy match. Charlotte is to furnish the bride.

Mrs. R. H. Mc Duffie, who visited her sister, Mrs. Joseph Russell Ross, has returned to Fayetteville.

Mrs. E. B. Nuttal, who is visiting her brother, Mr. Cameron Morrison, on North Church street, will return to Knoxville, Tenn., to-day.

Mrs. F. W. Ahrens and Miss Lucile Henderson leave this morning for Wrightsville, where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rierison have returned from Walnut Cove and Rural Hill, where they spent two weeks, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parks returned last night from Georgia, where they visited relatives.

BRIEFS

A Few Minor Happenings in and About the City.

Many Charlotte people went through the Selwyn Hotel yesterday. They were just looking it over.

The big watermelons have not begun to ripen. The last of August and the first of September is the time for the Berryhill and Steele Creek melons.

Mr. S. A. Kelly has been ill at his home on East First street for some days. His condition yesterday was such as to cause considerable uneasiness.

There will be an important meeting of the elders and deacons of the First and Second Presbyterian churches tonight in the Sunday school room of the First church.

July is almost gone and the nights have been very comfortable in Charlotte. The mosquitoes have not been bad. In truth, the Charlotte people have no complaint against the weather so far.

Mr. D. A. Barkley, a well-known carpenter of this city, is in extremis at the Presbyterian Hospital. He had the misfortune to break his leg some time ago and complications set in. His friends fear that he will not recover.

Yesterday was the day for "elder drunks." A number of young white men spent the Sabbath in the Tombs sobbing up. The "elder drink" is a product of prohibition. Col. Peg Leg Graham says that he would swear on the stand that he could drink enough elder to swim him and not get tight. The colonel is inclined to think the boys are trying on the good old apple juice.

PERSONAL

The Movement of a Number of People, Visitors and Others.

Mr. E. W. Vincent will leave this morning for Asheville, where he will be for several days on business for The Observer.

Mr. Victor S. Bryant returned to Durham yesterday, after spending the day with relatives in Providence. He left his sons, Victor and Hearty, with Mr. George Badger, Bryant.

Mr. D. N. Bennett, of Norwood, spent yesterday with his son, Mr. C. D. Bennett.

Dr. C. M. Strong will leave this morning for Whiteville, where he was called to operate on Mrs. A. B. Lewis. He will return to-morrow.

Messrs. J. W. and W. O. Heard, formerly of this city, but now of New York and Philadelphia, are at the Central. They will be here several days.

FOXES FOR THE WINTER

Iredell and Mecklenburg Hunters Getting Them In.

The fox cub season is on in earnest. Mecklenburg hunters have bought and liberated 27 young reds and greys since the last of June. The greys have come from eastern North Carolina and the reds from Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Hugh H. Cowles and others of Statesville have turned loose about 30 reds.

These youngsters will be left alone until about Christmas, when the hunter and his hound will go out for a little fun.

Great Treat in Store for Readers of The Observer.

Observer readers have something to live for, and they will not have to wait long. William Gorrell will don his very latest suit, the one with the brass buttons and jimslinger coat, this morning, and go down to Col. Ernest Seay's constant member of Col. G. W. Spencer's Salisbury club, and have his picture made. After Col. Seay has caught William in his green togs he will get him in that short, neat white coat, which is so familiar to callers at the Southern Manufacturers' Club. When these pictures are made the Big Duffer will hurry one off to Washington or Atlanta, have it made into a cut and then the boys in the Mule Pen will do the rest.

William is bound to shine one time, for Col. Seay is going to do his best on him.

Dr. Brevard and Mrs. Osborne Very Ill.

The entire community is interested in the illness of Dr. R. J. Brevard and Mrs. M. A. Osborne. It was said last night that Dr. Brevard was very much worse. He had a bad day yesterday. He may live a week or more, but the end may come earlier. Mrs. Osborne is gradually sinking. Her vitality has been wonderful, but she cannot last more than a few days, at best.

A Pertinent Question. To the Editor of The Observer: As the old board of education is standing for re-election by the people and as one of their most important duties is the selection of a superintendent of education for Mecklenburg county, it is pertinent and in order that they explain to the voters of the county whether they are pledged to any individual for this position and if so to whom. Let the people know how you stand, gentlemen.

VOTER

Turks Disperse Greek Bandits. Solonki, Saturday, July 28.—Three hundred Turkish troops attacked and dispersed a Greek band yesterday at Rakova, near Monastir. Five of the band were killed.

Tell your friends to send Blue Ribbon Vanilla Extract and give your dearests the "Blue Ribbon Flavors."

THE OBSERVER'S DOGS.

Prince and Jim Stowe Are Dead and Jack Dog is Goin'—A Fun Picture of the Canine—Jim Stowe Was a Modeller and a Towner—Prince Solved the Big Duffer's Wall Paper Problem—Jack Dog is a Hypocrite and an Unruler.

The Observer has had hard luck with its mastiffs. Jim Stowe was shot after he had thrown several fits and frichtened all of his old friends, and Prince disappeared. Jack Dog, the black thing, is the only one left. He is getting old, corpulent and gouty. His left hind leg has never recovered from a severe wrench that he received at Kernersville, when Jack took the famous outing after the strike last year.

Jim Stowe was a middle-sized canine, but he had many friends in the shop. He could outrun any car on the 30's line and bite the fender until his teeth were sore. Pulling arrogant bicyclists from their wheels by snatching their legs was one of his favorite pastimes. If by traveling several miles he could find a mire to wallow in, he would gladly make the trip for the pleasure of returning to the Old Man's sanctum and rubbing the mud off on the lounge. He could carry more germs on his back than the city could get rid of in a week. Prince had a little trick of his own. He would get thoroughly dusty, come into the hall in the front office and rub his sides and back against the pretty paper on the wall. The Big Duffer would scold because he persisted in soiling the wall paper. Some believe that the Big Duffer had something to do with his taking off. The Big Duffer has been with medicine men so much of late that he could have good Prince without ever being suspected.

Jack Dog is not loquacious. No one has seen him taking on over the death of Jim Stowe. He has not manifested any interest in the disappearance of Prince. His only concern is about Jack Dog. He is a thug, a hypocrite and a cruel brute. If one of his friends in the city he will growl at those who fed him when he had no friends. But Jack Dog has sense. When the pang of hunger seizes him he goes to his little hole between the Observer building and the Gem Restaurant and makes love to the first man who comes along if he is going across the street. Jack would regard his bitterest enemy to get a hand-out. However, his bump of gratitude is weak. He forgets the hand that saved his life whenever one of his old companions come around.

The Mule Pen is without a pet, but there is no special desire to have one during the summer.

THE CAUSE OF THE LATE TRAINS. A train of 40 cars loaded with Georgia peaches was derailed near Rock Fish Saturday afternoon. On account of this wreck all of the south-bound trains were late yesterday. Trains that should have come here Saturday night did not get in until yesterday morning.

THE MAN WHO KEEPS A WATCHFUL EYE. "I like to watch the little squirrel run and play," said a Charlotte man yesterday.

"Do you really study him and his ways?" asked a local John Burroughs. "I think I observe him closely."

"Does the squirrel come down a tree headforemost or as the cat does?" "Let me see! The cat backs down—that is the way the squirrel does. He is very much like a cat."

About that time a squirrel ran down a large oak in full view of the gentlemen. His hind legs were sticking close to the tree on a line with his bushy tail. His head came first.

TOILET WATERS, SACCHETS, SOAPS and TOILET GOOD to be found in North Carolina are at

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NURSES AND THEIR CHARGES. Charlotte Mothers Disturbed About the Treatment of Their Nurses in Keeping Their Children Out of the Late-Cure Mother's Views on the Subject—No Telling Where Their Little Ones Are Carried—Nurses Keep Babies Away From Home Too Long.

There has been no little commotion and excitement among some of the young mothers in Charlotte recently on account of the lateness of the hour that their little negro nurses keep their babies away from home and from the home neighborhood. The uneasiness and excitement of these young mothers would be largely increased if they knew where their babies are taken and how they are treated during the hours that they are entrusted to small nurses to take care of them, where they will, remarked a Charlotte mother yesterday—one who never gave her children over to the care of nurses.

"If they knew," she said further, "they would certainly look after their babies more carefully and keep them nearer to them, especially these hot afternoons. When one thinks of the close and unhealthy cabins where many nurses take the babies, the only wonder is that the little ones are not more often the victims of disease than they are."

"I once lived near a large green which was a favorite resort of nurses, and there numbers of them would assemble on summer afternoons and I have seen them scold and even strike the babies who were under their exposure of the sun, and then I have seen them force the little ones to sleep by administering paregoric, and leaving their little charges to slumber in the sun, they would spend the afternoon in the company of their associates. And the treatment of those babies is most probably duplicated in that of many others. And saying everything else out of account if young mothers knew the quality of food given to their little children by young nurses when out for the afternoon, it seems that would convince them of their duty to be more careful about trusting their children to the care of incompetent nurses. No young nurse could keep a child of mine out of my sight one hour, and it seems to me every true mother would feel the same way."

REV. DR. J. Q. ADAMS RESIGNS. Pastor of Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church Tenders His Resignation—Will Probably be Accepted.

Rev. Dr. J. Q. Adams, who for the past five years has been pastor of the Pritchard Memorial Baptist church, in Dilworth, last night tendered his resignation as pastor of that church, effective at once. Dr. Adams has had this step in contemplation for some time past. At a meeting of the deacons yesterday afternoon he announced his intention to resign, which is so familiar to the services last night. While the church has not yet taken any action in the matter, it is expected that it will acquiesce. Dr. Adams having intimated that his decision was irrevocable.

Rev. Dr. Adams came to Charlotte from Reidsville in the fall of 1901. Previous to his Reidsville pastorate, he was for a number of years, pastor of the First Baptist church in Wadesboro.

Much success has marked Dr. Adams' ministry in Charlotte. Within the five years of his pastorate, a new house of worship has been built and the church membership largely increased. There are few ministers in the State who are more widely and favorably known.

A STRANGE BOTTLE. It is Found Near The Observer Office, But Miss Knows Nothing of Its Owner—Some Gay Admissions.

Some bold reveler left a long-necked "Old Overholt Whiskey" bottle in the alley between The Observer and the Western Union Telegraph buildings last night. The following bit of information was written on a piece of paper and pasted on the bottle: "This booze was bought of a Charlotte blind tiger, who says he makes over \$300 a month on this one brand. He is a well-known prohibitionist. Who pays the freight?"

Miss, the gallow boy, was called in and questioned closely concerning the bottle, but he was as ignorant of its purchaser as Rastus, who is now living in Greensboro, could possibly be. There is some mystery about the bottle. It was empty when found. The blind tiger, who the shop attended it and then passed on it as follows: "The man bought a quart, got out side of it all and then got say."

HE CAUGHT HIS HOUNDS.

After an Hour and a Half the Master of the Blood-Hounds Got Them in Chains Again—A Fortunate Ending.

One feature of the Lively case has not been covered. The day after the horrible tragedy the special from Barber's Junction told of the many blood-hounds that were on the way to the scene. Nothing was ever said about the dogs after that time.

George R. Anderson, who lives at Elmwood, Iredell county, and keeps up with the world, was a member of the corner's jury that held the inquest over the dead bodies at the Lively home. He was on the ground early and late.

Having heard nothing of the work of the hounds an Observer man appealed to George Anderson.

"The hounds came," said George. "A bunch was brought from Salisbury and a pair or more from Winston. The Rowan man did not turn his a-loose, but the Winston fellow released his and after an hour and a half of hard running, succeeded in collaring them; this he considered good fortune."

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