ING DOOR TALK.

tonic Smith Ross Calls Atten-to Some of the Good Things Found in the Carnegie Library sits That Should Attract the siten of All--The Coming of al Days Makes Older Persons to Renew the Reading Habit, relation of the public library public school are public library write about the gutters of the city public school are never more d than in the early fall," said annie Ross, of the Carnegie Li-te an Observer man the other and the way they are flushed. They flush there - with about a quart of water at the square, but it is all dried "With the opening up of the us the grown-ups become in-d to read. They see the children up before it gets down to the Baptist church."

k-lovers usually enjoy their books, their own libraries, better up ?" anybody else's; but there are so of us who can go out and buy at will that the public library, sweep dily assuming, in the United States, scandal the dirty streets we have to tons well-nigh perfect, is little walk through than our most useful friend and church." r constant delight.

nquestionably the public library about the most practical beneficence the sanitary and street cleaning comadern times. And whether we mittee. to draw books and take them more than the whole of the present ne, to use the library for refer- crowd." by reading books there, or ugh the invaluable Poole's Index in looking up magazine articles, long nce published, the facilities are at of 'em? Can't you write them up in The more people read, the so disagreeable a way they'd move?" e they wish to read. The more books are brought to public 'at- cise ?' on the more widely spreads a deire for good literature as opposed to There are some few people in town the commonplace,

"Personal taste is rightly the guide write these fellows up in some way to the library, and no one could, in that will stop it?" selecting at random the books he likes best, do other than add the render that the list would doubtless. differ at the hands of any two people asked to make it.

"In any good list, most of the books the city. mentioned are found in our own li-"It is, just now."

"In naming books the Bible and Shakespeare almost invariably head a list of books for standard reading. I find that a knowledge of old English is generally supposed to be necessary in the appreciation of Chaucer's 'Canterbury Tales. Malory's 'Morte D'Arthur is the excellent foundation for knowledge of the stories of the Knights of the Round Table.

"Socrates, Plato and Aristotle, wise men of the wise Greeks, and such men as Bacon, Kant and Fichta are read by some. Dante's 'Divine Comedy and Cervantes 'Don Quixote,' Hu-"Les Miserables' and 'Notre Dame de Paris' are favorites. The 'Wanderg Jew,' by Eugene Sue, is a lengthy ok, but worth the time spent in reading it. Under modern English classics we find such favorites as Scott's 'Kenilworth' and 'Ivanhoe;' Dickens' 'Bleak House,' 'Oliver Twist,' Bombey and Son' and 'David Copperfield;' Thackeray's 'Pendennis,' 'Vanity and 'The Newcomes,' George Ellott's 'Mill on the Floss,' 'Middlemarch' and 'Adam Bede,' 'Tom Jones,' by Fielding: 'Robinson Crusse,' by Daniel DeFor; Lamb's 'Essays of Elia;' Macaulay's 'History of England' and his essays, and Boswell's 'Johnson,' Tennyson's life, by his son, and the poetry of Shelley and Keats.

"The American classics include "The Last of the Mohicans," "The Spy," "Scarlet Letter," 'Marble Faun, 'Oliver from which to make selections. The opening will continue today and Wendell Holmes' 'The Autocrat of the Saturdar. Breakfast Table' and his strange novel. "Risie Venner.' Poe's 'Gold Bug' and The question of how to cure a cold without unnecessary loss of time is one in [

Raven,' Longfellow's 'Evangeline' and 'Hiawatha' and Emerson's poetry, Washington Irving's 'Life of for the quicker a cold is gotten rid or the less the danger of pneumonia and other serious discusses. Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., has used Chamberlain's Columbus,' 'The Conquest of Granada,' "The Sketch Book' with its wonderful story of 'Rip Van Winkle.'

Cough Remedy for years and says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recom-These few suggestions as to books to be found in the Carnegie Library are only to those desirous of reading for reading's sake, for the pleasure

A LADY MAKES BICK. COL BUREUS AND THE FROGS. the Does Not Think That the Gut-lers Are Flushed as They Should Br—She Makes Some Suggestions.

A Charlotte lady in talking with an Observer man, yesterday, said:

"You are a scribe and I want you to

"Yes 'em," answered the

"What else?" said the scribe,

"Anything else?"

who shoots the squirrels.

scribe

said the lady.

"Is that all?"

"They ought to have a woman on

"Sure," said the scribe. "Anything

"Yesy it's about the squirrels.

"That's against the law," said the

"Then start the law after them."

said the lady. "I'll get you three witnesses against one man. It's a

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and hear the frogs," said Col. Burkus Asbury yesterday. "I never have seen such sensible frogs. They, keep thoroughly in-formed on local, State and national matters. Let me tell you what hap-pened to me one night up there. "I was sitting down there in the boat house, on the lake, about 12 o'clock. The moon was shining and the frogs singing. Way over in the take one big-throated fellow said: "Extension! Extension!" "Zig zag! Zig zag! Zig zag!" "Egg-ti! Egg-ti! Legg-ti!" "We'll zig zag-ft! Zig zag-it! "anything else you want written "A whole lot else. The Saturday night merchants ought to be made to off the sidewalks. It's a Zig zag-it!' Sunday morning to "'Not on your lifeh Not on your

life! Not on your life!' Cheese-it! 'Cheese-it! Chees it!' said a little bit of a frog right under the boat. I think Be must have

seen me, for the controversy over the limits of Charlotte ceased. "But, soon another topic was intro-

"Yes. We've got some neighbors duce we don't like. How can we get rid mid: duced. The big frog across the lake Glenn! It's Glenn! It's " 'H's Glenn! "'It's Overman! It's Overman!

H's Overman!' came a retort. 'Give us Aycock! Give us Ay-Give us Aycock!' cock!

"The last call interested me very The speaker was on every much. side of the creek. Therefore, I de-cided to go down and pay him a visit, But, I was doomed to disappointment. As I reached the foot of the steps the small frog under the boat house cried 'Who is it? Who is it? Who out: shame for a man to shoot a squirrel in is it?" "'It's 23! 23! 23!" came a voice

from the middle of the lake. 'Skidoo! Skidoo! Skidoo!' shouted the big frog on the opposite side of the bank.

"I never heard another chirp that night." The most awkward and ungainly wo-

Yesterday was the first of the Bee Yesterday was the first of the Bee Hive's fall millinery opening at the store, on corner Trade and College streets. Miss Mamie Dawson, who has been the distribution of the best first of the basis been the best man formed into a beautiful invely creature if she has the brain pow-er to absorb the fact that Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the busi-mess. Tea or tablets, 35 cents. R. H. Jorbeen head milliner for the past two dan & Co.

seasons, is again in charge and is assisted by the following young ladies; Misses Lella Bias, Blandina Alexander, Florence Kimball, Bronie Hendly, Mattie McLaughlin, Lillie Kimball, Bronie The opening was attended by a large number of ladies and this was by far the most successful opening in

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Besides curing me of indi-gestion, after I had been suffering from it for 47 years, it has also cured me of nasal catarrh, which I had been suf-fering from for years. I am now in perfect health. For breaking up colds, and for a

I was saved a probable opera-

Dr. Kligo at the Y. M. C. A. S The Pairmer's Friend a Thing or Two That He Did Not Know and Finally Sumbled Him-A Take of the Mountains and Lakes of Tozaway. "You ought to go to Fairfield Inn ad hear the frogs," said Col. Burkus soury yesterday. The talk of a harles D. Melver, at Ore Dr. Kilso is conducting special evan-selistic services at Trinity Methodist church. This special service for men-only is being ar anged for by the association to afford those who can-bot attend the regular services an opportunity of hearing one of the foremost of pulpit orators. Those who remember Dr. Kligo's address to men-at the Academy a year ago, will not fail to be present Sunday afternoon. This service is open to all men, wheth-er identified with the Y. M. C. A. or not. not

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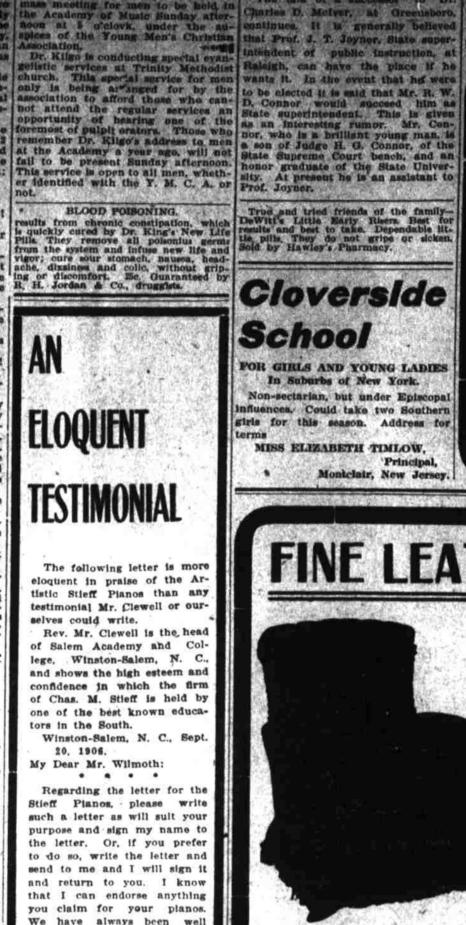
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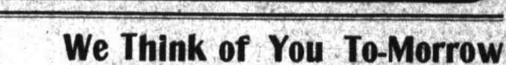
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and instruction of it. So often a criti- agree cism is heard to the effect that it dan & Co. to hard to get the late books at the public library. When one thinks of what is stored there, of the treas ures too great to be explored almost in the ordinary lifetime, this craze for 'up-to-date' fiction appears laughable. Indeed, some men and women might contend that the influence of the public library in favor of the book is its most important contribution towards the general development of good taste.

LOCAL CONCERN GETS JOB.

The Parker-Gardner Company Lands Big Contract for Furnishing the New Selwyn Hotel-A General Description of the Furnishings.

The contract for furnishing the Selwhen Hotel, Charlotte's fine new hostelry, was let yesterday to the Parker-Gardner Company. In the hotel ar-129 bed rooms, to say nothing of the lobbles, partors, reception rooms, halls, etc. All will be filled up from top to bottom with modern and handsome furniture. The contract involves the expenditure of from \$35,000 to \$40,-

The Parker-Gardner Company has connections with a number of the inrgest and most reliable manufacturers of high class furniture and carpets in the North and West The lobby floor will be furnished in leather of the best quality. The easy chairs and Davenports will be upholatered over on the old English type. The ladies' room and writing rooms be furnished in leather of the colonial style. There will be a aber of individual writing deaks chairs both in the lounging room lobby. The bed rooms will be ratshed in mahogany, carefully se lected with a view to perfect wood and finish. This furniture also will he of the old colonial type. Nothing but high class goods will be used and regard will be had for the artisthe as well as the substantial. Especial attention has been given to the selection of the mattresses and springs and the very best that money can buy will be used throughout.

The Parker-Gardner Company has had large experience in furnishing hotels and residences throughout the Carolinas. They will give the contract they now have on hand their immediate personal supervision. All the furre will have to be in by the first of January, as the Selwyn is to be opened by New Year's

MISS WHEFLFR IS MARRIED.

nghter of "Fighting Joe" Become the Bride of Gordon M. Buck. heeler, Als., Special, 2d. to Wash-ington Post.

A wedding of interest to New York the people of the Southern States a place to-day, when Gordon Montary Buck, of New York city, was arried to Miss Carrier Peyton heeler, youngest daughter of the le General Joseph E. Wheeler, who ught in the civil and Spanish-Amer-in wars and who represented this strict in Congress for many years. The ceremony was performed in the riers of the Wheeler homestead, and as witnessed by a few intimate ac-alistances and relatives. After the idding Mr. and Mrs.Buck stopped the way to the train to drink from historic spring, made Camous during war between the States as a neu-point for the soldiers of both ed to Miss Carrier Peyton







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