ORTHATE OF MRARESPEARS.

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collaborated upon several plays. the greater p However, there was little reason Quaker City. to the Burbage theory.

One of the coterie engaged in this malediction: 'Good friend for legus sake forbeare to digg the dust incleased heare'? I'H bet there il all sorts of stuff in there that would Rev. Dr. J. R. Howerton, Formerly of enlighten the boys."

A LOVELY HOME WEDDING.

Miss Julia Wilkinson Becomes the Bride of Mr. Robert Randolph Simmons, of Rutherfordton-Party Leave for Honeymoon South.

The marriage, at 8 o'clock last night, of Miss Julia Davis Wilkinson to Mr. Robert Randolph Simmons, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rollins, No. 811 North Tryon street, this city, will live in the recollections of those present as one of in white and green, were exceedingly tasteful. An arch of ivy, ferns and white carnations, from which was suspended a white bell, was the central figure, and under this the ministers, Rev. H. K. Boyer, of the Tryon Street Methodist church, and Rev. Harold Turner, of the Brevard Street Methodist church, awaiting the arrival of the bridal party. Miss Lily Rozzelle, of the Presbyterian College, sang "For You" most beautifully, rendered the wedding march. order of the party was: Miss Nettie Wilkinson, maid of honor; groom, on the arm of his best man Mr. J. N. McConnelly, and the bride on the arm of Mr. H. T. Rollins. The ceremony was impressive as performed by the two ministers.

The party was tendered a dinner at the Hotel Selwyn following the ceremony and immediately after-wards left for Florida for their honeymoon.

The presents were numerous and valuable, including cut glass, silver-ware, etc. After the ceremony a number of telegrams from friends of the couple from various points in the South were read, voicing the good wishes of the senders and showing the breadth of their popularity. Among her friends the bride is

known and admired for her beauty and accomplishments, as well as her ovable disposition. The groom is a successful young business man of Rutherfordton. After their bridal tour Mr. and Mrs Simmons will be at home at Rutherfordton.

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Dr. Adams' particular specialty, so to speak, is the Elizabethan period. Shakespeare, his immediate predecessors and his contemporaries. Needless to say, he is an interesting talker.

He was telling some of his friends in the club of the discovery a month or two ago of another portrait progress to date will be made and current affairs to understand how it

Some time ago a tourist was attracted by the picture. He told its owners Secretary Bryant is busily engaged ped out in the city yesterday was thatit might be valuable on account in completing the convention pro- that the Southern Power Company of its age. Te lettering on it is, "W. gramme. He has it in such shape was in debt \$30,000,000 and that its S. 1598. Act. 24." He advised them that it will be ready for publication collapse was momentarily expected. to send it to Christi, the big London at an early date. Among those who It is needless to add that the repicture man, saying that Christi are slated for addresses are Sucretary ports were altogether fabulous. The might tell them its value and might of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, Southern Power Company found

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Which will add to the pleasure of the Cneek has just completed. So a that at the Ninety-Nine Islands.

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America. The sessions will be held

The money market being close in
New York and the stock market at
a standstill, it has become exceedingly difficult to secure funds at a reasonly difficult to secure funds at a reasonportrait painter. There is at Dulwich College a at Dulwich College a at Dulwich Gollege a at the large banquet and ball room, which is capable of seating 2,000 able rate of interest. Many of the financial giants are hedging for a panic and the market is unprecedent himself. At that time features will be special theatre parties a special excursion to Atlantic. Bubage painted people. Among the entertainment At that time features will be special theatre par-Shokespeare had been in London ties, a special excursion to Atlantic Shorkespeare had been in London ties, a special excursion to Atlantic the directors of the Southern Power some four years. Though he had not city, and possibly a banquet given company decided to postpone heavy attained much distinction, he had by the merchants of Philadelphia. won enough notice to call forth While the convention proper will last operations for the present. They exGreene's attack upon him and, be-but two days, the 15th and 16th of pect to resume within a few months. Greene's attack upon him and, be- but two days, the 15th and 16th of pect to resume within a few months. sides his acting, had touched up and May, doubtless the visitors will spend the greater part of the wee't in the

or a close friend of Shakespeare's convention programme will be the case their services were again needed. should have cared to paint him at exhibit of all sorts of textile machinthat period. This fact lends color ery, mills supplies and fabrics which talk grew impatient and cried out, tions have been received for floor lands has been suspended also. On

BECOMES PROFESSOR.

Charlotte, Accepts Position as Professor of Philosophy in Washington and Lee University-Will Not Leave Montreat Work.

Following the statement in yesterday morning's Observer from Asheville that Rev. Dr. J. R. Howerton, formerly of this city, and now at the head of the work of the Montreat Association, had accepted the position of professor of philosophy at Washington and Lee University. The Observer is informed that Dr. Howerton will not give up his connection with the most beautiful home weddings of the work at Montreat. This latter their experience. The decorations, announcement will be of especial inannouncement will be of especial interest to the Presbyterians of the State, since their church is closely identified with the work.

located at Lexington, Va. founded and fathered by George Will be there. Rev. Harris Mallin-Washington, from whom it derived its ckrodt will deliver a sermon. Rev. E. first name. After the war General Lee was for a number of years its president, furnishing the college with its second name. The position of proafter which Mr. Harvey Overcash fesser of philosophy is one for which The Dr. Howerton is equipped by education and original thought and suited the by disposition.

The News-No Pure Drug Cough Cure Laws would be needed, if all Cough Cures were like Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure has been for 20 years. The Naormed by the two ministers.

In—and has been for 20 years. The Nathern than the costumes were especially noted the costumes were especially noted. The costumes were especially noted for their elegance and beauty. The bride were a magnificent traveling costume of imported voile, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of ferns and orange blossoms. Miss Nettle Wilkinson, maid of honor, were blue taffeta, with picture hat Miss Bannah Wilkinson were blue voile over taffeta; Miss Annie Wilkinson, black silk; Miss Essie Simmons black voile over taffeta; Mrs. H. T. Rollins black crepe de chine; Miss Lily Rozelle black silk and lace. The gentlemen were the regulation black.

The party was tendered a dinner tional Law now requires that if any poisons enger into a cough mixture, it must be parted on the label or package. For this reason mothers, and others, should insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure.No poison marks on Dr. Shoop's labels—and none in the medicine, clise it must by law be on the label. And it's not only safe, but it is said to be by those that know it best, a truly remarkable cough remedy. Take no chance, particularly with your children. Insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Compare carefully the Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Simply refuse to accept any other. Sold by Burwell-Dunn Retail Store.

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painting, and their opinion was unanimous that the portrait was genuine and was a portrait of Shakespeare. Seeing that information about the Bard of Avon is so meagre, this find has set the Shakespeare scholars all agog.

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had to decline the invitations tenderthe press of the press of matters of State. It is enough to say that the programme will be in the expenditure of vast realm of humor than otherwise. The sums of money weekly. The Great same of money weekly. The Great sums of money weekly. The Great sums of money weekly. The machinery there is now being finished. The machinery there is now being limbered up preparatory to use at an early date. The work at Rocky which will add to the pleasure of the guests of the association. The continuous and the content in the expenditure of vast realm of humor than otherwise. The man doing it stripped in the store, rights in the expenditure of vast realm of humor than otherwise. The man doing it stripped in the store, rights and the programme will be in the expenditure of vast realm of humor than otherwise. The man doing it stripped in the store, rights and the programme will be in the expenditure of vast realm of humor than otherwise. The man doing it stripped in the store, rights and the programme will be in the expenditure of vast realm of humor than otherwise. The man doing it stripped in the store, rights and the programme will be in the expenditure of vast realm of humor than otherwise. The man doing it stripped in the store, rights and the programme will be in the expenditure of vast realm of humor than otherwise. The man doing it stripped in the store, rights and the programme will be in the expenditure of vast realm of humor than otherwise. The man doing it stripped in the store, rights and the programme will be in the expenditure of vast realm of humor than otherwise.

It is significant that all sthose who were paid up last Saturday were requested to leave their addresses in orwhy any artist other than an amateur A feature which will vie with the der that they might be reached in

While operations at the Rocky Creek station, a few miles below the will be displayed in connection with Great Falls station, has been practithe meeting. Manager Thomas F. cally abandoned, this does not mean Feign insanity and dig up that grave in Stratford church? Is all the world so superstitious as to fear the epitaphmalediction: Good friend for Iegus in Stratford feet of available space will have been contracted for. forts there. It is hoped that Ninety-Nine Islands' station will ready for service early next year. Messrs. J. B. and B. N. Duke, of New York, who, with Dr. W. Gill Wylie are the largest stockholders in

the Southern Power Company, spent last Friday and Saturday in the city. It is likely that the foregoing order was determined upon by them then, after a conference with Vice President W. S. Lee, Jr.

Dr. Wylie will probably arrive in the city to-night or to-morrow for the purpose of consulting further with those in charge here.

To Go to Monroe.

Charlotte Episcopalians are intercoming meeting of the Mecklenburg District of the Convocation of the Charlotte, which will be held in Monroe, April 4h. St. Paul's Washington and Lee University is church will be the place of meeting. It was All the Episcopal ministers of the city A. Osborne, archdeacon of the Convocation, will preach. "The preparation of Candidates for Confirmation," will be the topic discussed.

WORKED LIKE A CHARM Mr. D. N. Walker, editor of that spley journal, The Enterprise, Louisa, Va., says: "I fan a nail in my foot leer says: "I ran a nall in my foot last week and at once applied Bucklen's Ar-nica Salve. No inflammation followed; the salve simply healed the wound." Heals sores, burns and skin diseases. Guaranteed by all druggists. 25c.



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RETURNS WITH SAWYER.

Man Who Robbed Salisbury Store Brought Back From Savannah-The Spencer Shop Picnic. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, March 27.-This city is on unusually good behavior and consider-ing the fact that there is more reason might tell them its value and might pay them for it. But they didn't fake the trouble.

A month or so ago they were cleaning house and decided that they would express the thing down to Christi, which they did. No sooner did he lay eyes on it than he recognized it as a picture of Shakespeare. He sent for members of the Royal Art Gallery and other experts at painting, and their opinion was unanimous that the portrait was genhat at the Ninety-Nine Islands.

The money market being close in rabbit chasing and nothing was heard til they hit Georgia, where excess of caloric broke out or loose. Sawyer did not like the prison life of

The Spencer shop picnic which has been the annual outing for the men, their wives and children, will not be given this year on account of the congestion of traffic and the inability to procure cars for the people. These pic-nics have been the greatest outing for the Spencer people and generally carried from one to two thousand people on them. It was planned to have it this year in Danville, Winston having carried it the past two years. It is a sore

AN UNFAILING SIGN.

akes, Big Ones at That. dence, Which Means That Spring, Gentle Spring, Will Soon be With New York Evening Post.

This is not from the scribes, nor is it a statement deduced from foolish actions on the part of a groundhog, or the condition of a goosebone. The only real way to know about spring is to watch for the snake stories. This news, from Mount Vernon, Ill., for instance, is gratifying and self-explana-

Charley Bumpus was looking over his winter wheat yesterday when he saw a blacksnake five feet long. While Charley is not much on snakes, he got after this one and killed it. Some of those who think they can tell what next season's crops are going to be say it is a sure sign of an early spring. If that isn't enough, it is only necessary to go over these:

Muskegon, Mich., March 15 -Ed Dunscomb, who lives on Winter creek, seven and a half miles west of this city, was out on his 620-acre farm yesterday looking over his winter wheat, when he came suddenly upon a not make a specialty of snakes, but he reached after this one, caught it by the tail, and dashed its head against a gate post, killing it almost instantly. Those who ought to know declare that the appearance of copperheads of this length at this season betokens an unusually early spring.

Tobe Crabtree, eldest son of Elias C. A. grounds.

Crabtree, one of the earliest settlers of Jackson county, and - young man who has always stood high in the community, was strolling over his 640-acre farm recently, kind o' planning for the spring plowing, when he stepped into a nest of rattlesnakes. Some of them escaped, but he suc-ceeded in capturing two beautiful specimens, measuring fourteen and fifteen feet respectively. They are mot-tled in a charming manner, and the longer of the two was found to have no fewer than twenty-six rattles. Tobe is not very much on snakes, but he is now hunting for the remainder of the family and feels confident that he will get them. Old settlers say that when rattlesnakes are found unfrozen at this season of the year we may look

out for an unusually early spring. Hammond, Ind., March 15 .- Aleck Huggins, who resides three miles southeast of Butler's crossing, was walking over his farm yesterday planning how he could spare another 40 acres for the United Steel Company, when suddenly he was bumped into by a hoopsnake that came sailing down Wilson's hill and evidently with such momentum that it could not check itself. Aleck was thrown off his feet, but, recovering himself, he captured the hoopsnake before it had a chance to recover itself. The strange part of the story is that almost immediately after being set upright, it broke up into small lengths and scattered in all directions. Old settlers ance of the combination hoop and joint snake at this season of the year invariably presages an early spring.

Without making any rash promises, it may be confidently said that the outlook for a good snake season, as well as an early spring, was never better. There are now forty-six States in the Union. Each leads in some production which goes to make the glorious united whole at least a purgatory of a success; but the charm of each and every one really lies in its conte of the festive frolicsome, vagrom snake.

ATTEMPTS THE RASH ACT.

A New York Drummer Named Williams, Under the Influence of Whiskey, Slashes Himself With Knife-Will Not Die. special to The Observer.

Asheville, March 27 .- A New York

drummer, a Mr. Williams, guest of one of the down-town hotels, did himseems that the knight of the grip repand came to Asheville several days ago badly liquored up. During last night he began to see things, and today the dominant idea that filled his mind was that an army of negroes was after him and, to cheat them of their prey, he thought he would kill himself. He has a big knife, which he uses in demonstrating the fine quality of his leather and, with this, he slashed himself seriously about the arms and body. He will not die, but he lost a lot of blood, and it appears to have been rather a matter of luck that he copperhead nine feet long. Ed does did not end his life. By the hotel people the fact of his being alive is attributed to the kind Providence that seems to look after children and drunken people,

don't forget the little house to be set Independence, Me., March 15 .- on fire on Thursday evening, Y. M.

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