...the Boys Passed off a Joke With a Series of Hoaxes.
York Sun.

...ch 1, 7 a. m. Looked out of the ...ow and shouted, "Hi!" to a man, ...who was going along the street. ...alin stop and look around. Repeated this three times. At the ...th attempt I popped my head at ...wrong moment. He saw me, and ...k a brick which broke one of ...windows. Went back to bed.

...a. m.—At breakfast. Told my ...t child to look at a spider ...ing on the ceiling. He did. I ..."April fool." He answered, ...o? You or the spider?" There ...ened to be one there, which I ...ot see. Covered two lumps of ...with salt, and put them at the ...the basin. While I was reading my morning paper my wife put ...into my cup of coffee.

...a. m.—At the office. Said ...d morning" to a boy, and asked ...if any one had blackened his face. ...aid not to his knowledge. I re... "Nor to mine either," and ...ed. Sent him on a round of ...s. Told him to order a heap ...eries to be sent up to my friend ...w. Also told him to order some ...hose and ties to Boskins. ...e was out, as my typewriter ...rrived, I sat down at the ...and wrote these lines, which ...on the young lady's desk:

...eithes, madam, do not start,
...I have got an aching heart;
...old me sitting on this stool,
...on't you be my——

...n I turned over the page and ...on the back in large letters, ...l Fool" and signed it "The Office Boy." The girl came in presently ...ead the poetry. She immediate...ve notice that either she or the ...boy would have to leave. On ...eitating she put on her hat and ...e office.

...50 a. m. Boy came in and keeps ...g furtive glances at the clock. ...him out to buy some postage ...s downstairs. When he left the ...put the clock back an hour, ...ing so fell off the chair. All ...eighboring clocks chimed out 12 ...moment. Boy came in sooner ...I expected, looked at the clock ...rinned.

...m. Raining. Johnson called. ...him in the private office for a ...ments and went into the outer ...Filled his umbrella with saw... Could scarcely contain myself ...aughter. Presently he came out ...end his umbrella. Then I let ...go. So did he by throwing a ...l of the stuff in my eyes.

...m. Day getting on and haven't ...had enough fun. Got a good ...Sent the office boy with a note ...rting to come from Jones to ...written on the typewriter ask...m to dinner.

...m. Home. Whistled up the ...waiter in a feigned voice, "Do ...want any vegetables to-day?" ...ecognized my voice and poured ...a glass of water on me.

...m. Wife says she forgot to ...that Joskins and Boskins call...le I was out sending a few fool ...ms and will be back at 7 p. m. ...ke me settle for the things de... to them. Shall go out to ... Messenger boy arrives op...ely. Invitation from Jones to ...at Delmonico's. Funny. ...ht I had fixed him. No mat...ll go. It would never do to ...opportunity like that.

...m. At Delmonico's. Found ...had been here with Brown. ...had finished their dinner and ...telling the manager that I ...be in later with a party of my ...d settle for what they had had. ...knew me well, he said "All ...Had to settle.

...m. Home again. Wife said ...d a charming evening with ...s and Boskins and had paid ...for the inconvenience I had ...them by my foolishness. This ...me mad. To bed. Found the ...had broken my hair brush, ...out the bristles, stuck them in ...ade out of soggy bread and put ...between my sheets. Suffered ...ing agony all night. Don't ...uch of this April 1 business. ...ear I'll let people try to fool

...t in Collegiate Baseball Growing.

...interest in collegiate baseball ...nning to manifest itself. Not a ...game is played in the State, but ...dozen inquiries come in al...efore the contest is over asking ...nner and score. Such was the ...erday afternoon. Between the ...6 and 7 o'clock, the telephone ...Observer office rang a score ...s. "What was the score in the ...Forest-A. & M. game played in ...this afternoon?" was the fre...uery of alumni of one or the ...nstitutions. The same inquiry ...de repeatedly as to the out...the Davidson-University game ...ston-Salem. The spring is at ...hen interest in baseball re...

That Comet Again.

...de lates' news about dat ...ain't dat de name er de star ...ade sich a hot time?" asked ...a club porter.

...n't had any more news."

...h way is hit gwine? Is hit ...dis way?"

...no."

...if hit bustles? Will dat be ...t day?"

...more than be."

...Uh, uh! 'T won't be more'n ...t Day. Hit couldn' be more ...Law, I 's 'fraid dat comick is ...is way en dat hit 's gwine to ...n hit gits along here."

Harvey Moore Returns.

...any friends of Mr. Harvey ...re, formerly a resident of ...e but late of Concord, will be ...learn of his return to the ...having accepted the position ...in the Merchants & Farmers ...Bank, succeeding the late ...Hamilton W. Wilson. Mr. ...as been with the Southern ...ll Company for a number of ...is a first-rate business man. ...m his qualifications for the ...just taken, he is every inch ...man and his friends will wel... return.

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...ncement has been made that ...piano has been made the of...ng for use at the Jamestown ...n. This decision was arrived ...board of governors after the ...ard had passed on a great ...h-grade pianos and is quite ...ent to this very popular in... ...the Southern warerooms of

...Lynch and Expulsion of Cadets Denied, Expelled, Sent and Take Action—A Second Conference Wednesday in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. F. H. Alexander has returned from Charleston, S. C., where he went Friday to attend a conference Saturday of the parents of the 13 young cadets recently expelled from the South Carolina Military Academy, or the Citadel, on he charge of having "broken barracks." Mr. Alexander was accompanied home by his broher, Mr. Tom Alexander, who was on the unlucky "13."

In talking of the matter with an Observer reporter yesterday, Mr. Alexander said: "I am the last man in the world to resist those in authority on a cause which I believe to be questionable. I recognize that the authorities of the Citadel had powers which had been voluntarily conferred upon them by the patrons of the institution when they placted their sons in their care. I would support them to the last ditch did I believe that they had acted fairly and squarely and were conscientious and consistent in what they did. That they rushed headlong in expelling the boys is not questioned by those who are familiar with the facts. To tell the simple truth, the authorities acted without deliberation. With one dash of the pen, they undertook to disgrace 13 of the leading cadets of the school on evidence not worthy of consideration. I said 'expelled.' I should have used a better term for the cadets were not expelled until they had left, being grossly insuted. Then the order was passed.

"The parents of the young cadets, when they were appraised of the true state of affairs, were indignant. This information came to them, not from the young men themselves, but from others in no wise concerned. The facts were received from disinterested Citadel cadets who were aware of the status of things and from citizens of Charleston. The parents of the 13 young men then communicated with one another and decided to go before the authorities in a body, and demand to know on what grounds their sons had been expelled. This meeting was held last Saturday at 1 o'clock in the Citadel in the office of the superintendent. The records containing the testimony on which the expulsion order was given, was secured. After discussing the situation then at length, the meeting adjourned until Wednesday, the 3rd, when a second conference will be held in Columbia. At this meeting attorneys will be present and definite action will be taken as to what course to pursue. It is needless to add that the fight will be carried to a finish. I can say nothing further at this time until after the meeting Wednesday. Then something will certainly be doing."

The Concert at the Second Presbyterian Church To-Night.

In honor of the musical composer, M. Alexander Guilamant, whose serventieth birthday was celebrated March 11, all the numbers on the programme for the fifth in the series of recitals at the Second Presbyterian church will be compositions by M. Guilamant. The recital will begin to-night promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Charlotte people will be interested to known that Mr. H. J. Zehm, the organist and the director of music at Elizabeth College, was a pupil of the great composer.

The programme is as follows:

Fugue in a-flat.
Introduction.. .. ..(I Sonata)
Mr. Zehm.
Ceque dit le Silence ..... (Soprano)
Mrs. W. A. Wilson.
Allegreto.
Prayer and Berceuse.
Nuptial March.... .. ..Mr. Zehm
O Saving Victim .. ..(Anthem)
Choir
Legend.
Fugue in D.
Funeral March and Hymn of Seraphs.
Allegro .. ..Mr. Zehm

The Down Fall of An Easter Outfit.

A devout lady, clad in easter gown, on her way from church Sunday night, slipped on a bananna pealing, that smooth little wretch that lies in wait for unsuspecting persons at every turn in the street, and fell with disastrous results. She had just left the street car, raised her umbrella, and caught up her skirts and began to march when the accident came. The fall was complete and the lady landed in her new silk umbrella and crushed and tore it into many pieces, ruined her skirt and cracked her knees. No one saw the tumble but, when the victim of the pealing entered her yard her own dog did bark and bite at her, she was so tattrered and torn.

Orphan Children Have an Egg Hunt.

The Thompson Orphanage Guild gave the children of that worthy institution an egg hunt yesterday afternoon. Thirty dozen eggs and many cakes, given by the guild and 20 pounds of candy, donatetd by Mr. Mr. John Hahn, were in evidence. Maser Neal Wilkinson led the boys in the hunt and won the ball and bat for the most eggs and Miss Maud Powers won the ribbons offered to the girl who would locate the most eggs. The children had a good time and the members of the guild rejoiced with them.

To Take His Class to the Odeon.

Mr. J. B. Ivey, who has a very large and interesting Sunday school class, in the Trinity Methodist church Sunday school, will treat the members of his class to a look at The Odeon this afternoon. There will be about 150 of the children. The pictures are good and the youngsters will be delighted with them.

Mr. Ivey will give tickets to the Mystic as coupons at his store. Col. Peters has his bad days but the good one is upon him now.

Land Company Chartered.

The Mecklenburg Land and Improvement Company has filed its charter in the office of Register of Deeds Clerk of the Court Russell yesterday. The incorporators are Messrs. J. W. Conway, E. A. Dorr and S. A. Abbey. The authorized capital stock of the concern is $50,000. The amount paid in is $5,200. The company will engage in the buying and selling of land and in the improvement of it.

Mr. Gibbon's Promotion.

The friends of Mr. Edward M. Gibbon will be interested in the fact that he has accepted a responsible position with Solomon & Narcross, a well-known engineering firm of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Gibbon located the Chadwick 4C's extension for the electric line. His first work for the new concern will be on muhicipal construction at Rock Hill, S. C.

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J. A. Brogdon, of the National Sign Co., Dayton, Ohio, writes under date of Oct. 22, 1906: "Nosena is the only preparation I have ever used that relieves my affection so speedily and pleasantly, giving me the first real pleasure out

Amusements

Mrs. Leslie-Carter in "Du Barry," Thursday Night.

Max Figman in "The Man on the Box," Friday Night.

The advance sale of Mrs. Leslie-Carter will open at the Academy box office this morning at 10 a. m.

MRS. LESLIE-CARTER'S SUPERSTITIONS.

Mrs. Leslie-Carter, who will be seen at the Academy, next Thursday night in "Du Barry," her greatest success, is chock full of superstition. It is always in evidence when she is speaking and happens to make an assertion that sounds the least bit boastful. If she should mention that she is feeling uncommonly well, she will immediately seek a piece of wood and rap three times on it. Usually one tap is sufficient, but when Mrs. Carter's health is in superstitious jeopardy, she invariably knocks three times. Persons who meet Mrs. Carter for the first time and are unacquainted with this habit of punctuating her conversation with rappings on wood regard it as somewhat unusual, but to her intimates it is no new thing. Mrs. Carter laughingly explains: "I am so full of superstition, I suppose, because I am a Southerner. All persons who are born in the south are superstitious to a greater or lesser degree. Perhaps I got it from my old 'mammy,' who was at least 70 years old when I was born. My mother had been her 'baby' before me. She was an old woman and she wore a white cap about her face, which was blacker than the proverbial ace of spades. There was a strong attachment in those days between master and slaves, and in many instances there was genuine regret on the part of the latter when they left the homes in which they were born, to start out for themeselves in the world. But they were all full of superstitious ideas, and I suppose I just naturally assaimilated some of their pet superstitions."

Another pet superstition of Mrs. Carter is that it is unlucky to have less than three sets of dresses for each part she plays. So in "Du Barry," her success, she has a trio of gowns for each act. And this superstition extends to the employment of three maids to look after the three sets of costumes. Says Mrs. Carter on this Point: "How can people try on gowns when they are rehearsing or playing? I could not, I'm sure. I have my costumes all ready before the play is put in rehearsal—three sets of them. I have nothing to worry about when we are rehearsing, and I always have something fresh to wear. Clothes need an opportunity to recuperate. One needs to change frequently to always feel fresh in one's clothes. A gown will not look well, if constantly worn. It grows 'stringy.' A hat will soon begin to take on signs of shabbiness, and it is the same with boots. If clothes are put aside for a little while, they will look much better when put on again. In 'Du Barry' I have two sets of costumes, which I wear alternately, and a third-entirely-new which iis always ready for use when I need it. That I shall put on when I begin my engagement in 'Du Barry' in Philadelphia next week, for I believe I always play better when I wear a new gown. Yes, it may be a superstition on my part, but actually I do play better.

MAX FIGMAN.

A joyful surprise is in store for the patrons of the Academy next Friday night when Max Figman presents the irresistible New York comedy success, "The Man on the Box."

Max Figman has arrived. He is one of the foremost, if not the foremost, comedians on the American stage, and is growing more popular every day. There is something about his acting that is very fascinating. He is very earnest, and seems to get all his laughter without a strain. He is just naturally funny. He's versatile, too. Comedy is his forte, but notwithstanding that, there are few actors living who can equal him in character portrayal. The secret of it all is, he is a student. He takes life and his profession seriously, and is constantly trying to improve himself and his art. His success this season has been amazing. He hold the record for business in a half a dozen theatres, for the season.

"The man on the Box" was a jolly good book, and the critics claim it has made a fine play. The whole story is there, with its little romantic touch, and the laughter never ceases from the first rise of the curtain to its fall on the finale.

Manager John Cort, who is exploiting Mr. Figman, has surrounded him with a fine company and given a splendid scenic production. Max Figman ought to pack the theatre for his brief engagement.

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She Will Succeed Herself as President General—Her Ticket Will Go In.

The following from The Washington Post of Sunday will interest the Daughters of the American Revolution of this State:

"Interest in the nominations for national officers at the coming congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held in this city the week beginning April 15, is intense.

"Mrs. Donald McLean, the president general has now practically completed her slate, and little opposition to Mrs. McLean's choice for the majority of the offices is expected. Mrs. McLean's own re-election is now generally conceded, as no candidate of the required prominence and ability has been found who cares to make the race against her.

"The coming District State conference, to be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock, in the Willard, is awaited with interest, as it is expected the slate will be given the approval of the District delegates. Owing to the fact that the national officers are compelled to spend much time in this city, it is customary for convenience sake, to choose them largely from the local chapters. This, and the fact that the District has the largest representation in the continental congress, leaves the control of the society largely in the hands of the District chapters, and the adoption of the slate by the District delegates will undoubtedly indicate that the officers so nominated will be elected.

"The ticket is a McLean ticket throughout, every one on it having been regarded as a staunch adherent of the present head of the society. Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main, vice president general in charge of organization, will be no-nominated, as will also Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce, the present recording secretary general.

"The other nominees will be: Corresponding secretary general, Mrs. John Paul Earnest; chaplain general, Mrs. Thomas K. Noble; registrar general, Mrs. Amos G. Draper; treasurer general, Mrs. Mabel G. Swormstedt; historian general, Mrs. J. Eakin Gadsby; assistant historian general, Mrs Henry S. Bowron, of New York, and librarian general, Mrs. Helen M. Boynton.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, District State regent, will be named for vice president general for the District of Columbia. It is understood that Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, the present State vice regent, will receive the unanimous nomination for the State regency, and that Mrs. George P. Smallwood will be unanimously nominated for State vice regent."

Mrs. N. P. Robinson Much Improved.

The many friends of Mrs. N. P. Robinson will be glad to learn that her condition is so much improved that she will soon be able to leave St. Peter's Hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment for the past 3 weeks. Her brother, Rev. R. L. Robinson, of Camden, S. C., will arrive in the city to-morrow to visit her. Mrs. Robinson's home is in Lancaster, S. C.

Remains Carried to Monroe.

The body of Mr. J. H. Braswell, the young man mashed to death in the Seaboard yards Sunday night, was shipped to Monroe last evening. The funeral will take place at the old home in Union county to-day.

DOING BUSINESS AGAIN.

"When my friends thought I was about to take leave of this world, on account of indigestion, nervousness and general debility," writes A. A. Chisholm, Treadwell, N. Y., "and when it looked as if there was no hope left, I was persuaded to try Electric Bitters, and I rejoice to say that they are curing me. I am now doing business again as of old, and am still gaining daily." Best of all tonic medicines. Guaranteed by W. L. Hand & Co., druggists. 50c.

Funeral of Mr. George W. Norman.

The funeral of Mr. George W. Norman took place at the First Associate Reformed Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the services being in charge of the pastor, Rev. William Duncan. The pall-bearers were Messrs. T. M. Shelton, S. H. Youngblood, S. H. Hilton, W. M. Crowell, W. J. Malone, Z. T. Smith, I. W. Durham and J. A. Russell. The interment was made in Elmwood Cemetery. Mr. Norman died from brights disease. He recovered from the operation for mastoid.

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