nis and all class baseball and football. Heretofore the tenn's teams of the University have been without efficient training, and the class teams have been without any direction what-sever. As there are some men in college who show promise of developing, under proper training into tennis players of the first order and as it is from the class baseball and football from the fall training into tennis players of the first order and as it is from the class baseball and football from the first order and as it is from the class baseball and football from the class takens have been without end the class training into tennis players of the first order and as it is from the class baseball and football from the class party of people who set-nd made this their home. lny, thin, meek looking her service at the Wash-everal months ago, when fall (was deported. Day by a has grown and improved in and mind. She has made with all of the little children section that lies on North between Ninth and Tenth Her sweet and quaint voice, bursts forth in song, is known and young. The tiny tots of her as the "little Anglish

little Anglish dirl," the g bables say when Alice opens "Under the Shade of the Old Tree," or something just as

ppy charge by her side, she at to her jubilant feelings in

seem so happy to-day, Alice,"

n, me father is on his way ne. I'm just as happy as I He's coming to this country can get work he will send ther and me three brothers

st Saturday morning Mr. n and family left for Blow-where Mrs. Washburn, the ne Washburn home was closand Alice will spend the sum-

but the death-like stillness ening the gate he walked the beginning of a new era in the sidewalk and craned his growth of University athletics. if he could see any one Having gone to the er of the lot he turned and to the other extreme. No Again he went north, returned south. Time after stranger passed the gate

er who that little man is?"

the group. as a sad look about the mer's face. He was evi-

down the steps. inger, what do you want

is no one at home?" askavlotte citizen as he ap-

Wash-burp. Is it (point-house) his home?" he is not there-he and illy left town this morndo you want with him?" rl name Alice live here?" ttle English girl?"

I'm Alice's father." gone to the mountains ashburn and the chil-

it. I've come 3,000 miles hild and she's gone only

get to see her. She's in

hardly know your little

is grown and improved

is name as Alfred Kallatt ed the name and address boarding house keeper sent to him at Balticonsoled by Mr. Washors, who spoke a good and his, and sent on ng. He will look about get work. He wants to g Rock and see his girl. perience in the Quaker iman carre to the sud-

n that America was a ce. Therefore, when he was in the yard lest he be hammered by unknown

to inaugurate some sweeping changes in the management of the athletic association's business.

Heretefore this business has been attended to almost entirely by an advisory committee, composed of members of the faculty and of the student bers of the faculty and of the student body. Furthermore, there has been no fee charged for membership in the athletic association, and hence the association has come to occupy a position of minor importance. If is better of minor importance is a the University can be traced to this. Naturally, in order to remedy affairs, it is necessary to give to the athletic association as more stable nature. For this reason it was voted at the mass-meeting that a committee be appointed to say something to the public.

One of these ftems stated that the office of chaplain had been abolished, but on reconsideration was reestablished but on reconsideration was reestablished. But on reconsideration was reestablished but on reconsideration was reestablished. But on reconsideration was reestablished but on reconsideration was reestablished. But on reconsideration was reestablished but on reconsideration was reestablished. But on reconsideration was reestablished but on reconsideration was reestablished. But on reconsideration was reestablished but on reconsideration was reestablished. But on reconsideration was reestablished but on reconsideration was reestablished. But on reconsideration was reestableshed. But on reconsideration was reestablished. But on reconsideration was reestablished. But on reconsideration was reestableshed. But on reconsideration was reestableshed a letter from her father, Al-allatt, of Bolton, England, say-at he was about to sail for a, to see her, the apple of his lice was beside herself and all tongue was busy, singing or president of the class of 1907; Stahle is the good old tunes that she Linn, of Salisbury, also a graduate of the last commencement, and W. P. Stacy, of the rising Senior class. These gentlemen will attend the University law school during the summer. versity law school during the summer, and will draw up the constitution dur-ing its session. Among other things this constitution will require the payentitle a student to vote and hold af-ffice in the association, but also to a season ticket to all games played on the Hill. It is believed that this arrangement will assure the association of a larger income from the student body, and will also make certain a larger attendance at all athletic con-

ying a large red suit case, believed that the students at large Church from Trade. He are more able to size up one of their number and select the right man than fluenced one way or the other by any- throughout the State, and cause comred, and travel-worn as he number and select the right man than linth street. In front of the number and select the right man than are a few men joined in a committee, the rulings of which are obliged to be the rulings of which are obliged to be piece of paper out of his more or less arbitrary. There was studied it carefully for considerable opposition to the changes. piece of paper out of his studied it carefully for utes. He seemed to think a proposed, but they were carried by as proposed, but they were carried by a number, who felt that all was not the time of the investigation, who gave a large majority. The new constitution, and so when the death like a still the personal considerable opposition to the changes. tion of the athletic association is to the submitted to go into effect next fall. acting in behalf of all I acted for one was moved to resign weeks be- lants by the Keeley system of treat-

tests played here. Both of these are

Dr. W. DeB. Mac Nider has gone to Chicago where he will pursue investigation in the pathological laboratories of the University of Chicago during the summer. Mr. L. W. Parker, of the class of 1907, who will kinsman. None know better than these be instructor in French at the University next year, will also do summer work at the University of Chica-

Dr. J. D. Bruner, of the chair of romance and languages, will supply at the West Washington and Fifth Baptist churches of Washington City during the month of August. Dr. Bruner will have in publication during the vacation a book on "Hugo's Dramatic Characters," and is preparing for the American Book Company a discussion of "Corneille's Le Cid." Dr. W. C. Coker, associate professor of botany, is now on the Caroli-

chemistry, reads a paper in Atlanta to-day before the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society on "The Chemistry of the Oleo-Resins." On the 28th he will attend the summer meeting of the American Chemical Society, at Toronto, Canada. During its session he expects to

read two papers on subjects con-

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Mr. Harry Nelson Eaton, A. B., at Colgate University, 1904, and at Harvard 1905, and A. M. at Harvard in 1906, has been elected to the position of instructor in geology for the session 1907-8. Mr. Eaton has had three years of graduate work at Harvard and has been assistant at that institution for two years.

MR. THAINGHAST'S MOTIVES.

He Feels That They Have Been Impugned and Makes a Statement-Corrects Some Misleading Impressions as to His Connection With the Effort to Reform the School for the Deaf.

To the Editor of The Observer: In the report given in your issue of June 7 relative to the recent annual meeting of the directors of the School for the Deaf at Morganton were two

items about which I feel impelled

to say something to the public. but on reconsideration was reestablish- that the said investigation was neces- probably do some thinking, and talked and Prof. David R. Tillinghast (who sary and for the best interest of the ing even, over so striking a coincidrop it. This inquiry reveals to me the fact that some may think the somewhat singular action of the board himself was told by some one that I

in his eyes. Now, while it is true that the job-The constitution, as planned, will land these days, yet there are honoralso call for the election of all manable men sill, not a few, whose civic agers of athletic teams by the athletic able men sill, not a few, whose civic

intention being to discredit my cause

him. Therefore, in- Its adoption will, it is believed, mark him as well. Because my father hapdumb persons who desired a champion, should I therefore have stood back? Let the deaf mutes of North Carolina set me down as a traitor and a grafter, if ever I desert their cause in exchange for any advantage to my same deaf people that the last person in this State to acquiesce in such an arrangement for personal advantage is David R. Tillinghast. If you know any deaf mute in the State who was educated at the State institution. ask him or her what the life-work of this man has been to the deaf peo-

ple of Carolina for a generation.
While speaking of the nature of my motives in this affair. I will here venture to add that all the public insinuations hitherto made had no official basis whatever. Commissioner Beckwith in his findings upon the evidence produced at the December investigation not only did not find that my action in the premises was inspired by improper motives, but did conclude his report with the declaration

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ing an earnest effort to secure reform it that institution as to certain particing I will also make a statement. Prof. concern over the meaning of such ulars. It also happens that interested or ill-informed persons and newspasought to discredit and belittle the rethat it is a little curious for the auof the town attended the sessions. In ventilated. might be thus "quieted," the evident fact, to say that the community or any influential portion of it has been hostile to the institution seems absurd to one well acquainted with what hunter and grafer is abroad in the is daily said and thought on its streets. A Delightful Concert Last Evening.

itiated the present struggle for re-form, my future action will not be in-in Morganton that are never known thing done touching my father's status ment—such, for instance, as the sing-in the institution. some reason restored to his position Keeley Institute in North Carolina. next day, and the only two not distur' ed in any way were the son and nep ew respectively of a director.

Any community in this State would COLIC AND DIARRHOEA

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dence. Surely the people of Morgan-With reference to the second news ton are not to be denounced by a or ill-informed persons and newspapers have assured the public that this effort on my part was actuated by mere malice—the reply always made to such efforts since the world began. It is due to this combination of circumstances, I suppose, that after the above news item appeared inquiry was made of me, whether I would now press the matter of reform further or drop it. This inquiry reveals to me with my action in reference to the institution, did not "back" me, or have anything whatever to do with it. public let into everything and stirred this constitution will require the payment of a definite fee for membership
in the association. It is planned that
the payment of this fe shall not only tacit understanding with me, under which I on my part was to drop fursther reform effort. Indeed, I have been reliably informed that the Governor was public, not half a dozen citizens into a place not hitherto sufficiently

> J. A. TILLINGHAST. Morganton, June 15, 1907.

It is true that in April last the community was much disturbed over the suicide of Miss Jessie Ball (a than the concert given by the band agers of afficiency and the suicide of Miss Jessie Ball (a than the concert given by the band association as a whole, not by the adsorbood chat, a small man, we mustache, wearing a cap wing a large red suit case, believed that the students at large itiated the present struggle for resonal or family interest that it is bersonal or family interest. dered in an inspiring manner was the delicious ice cream served by the ladies of Calvary Methodist church. Hundreds of people were out and thronged freely up and down the walks. The Woodmen Band is doing the community signal service.

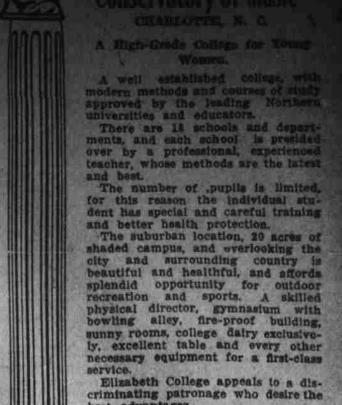
fore vacation, two have been dis- ment as administered at the Greenspened to be among those deaf and charged, one was dropped, but for boro Institute, the only authorized

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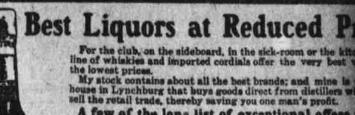
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ck and forth with Alberta,

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became interested in him.

know but I guess he has sell in that bag," said that he wants to get Washburn," declared

ng over to see what he's na coast on a sail boat voyage with id the man, as he turned Gilbert Parker, the novelist.

Dr. C. H. Herty, of the chair of

you looking for?" Alice she's my Alice.

't tell me so!" said the ement when he looked 's young face.

but I wanted to see her I could just see her a

this thugs fell upon Mr. eprived him of some of the he expresses it he thin mess up there."