### CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JANUARY 6, 1908.

# A North Carolina Woman ....Abroad.....

away toward Spain. The semosphere of Funchai would soon cause me to yield to that "Dolce far miente" so evident in the inhabitants. Last night was so mild and baimy that I stayed on deck until nearly midnight. Went up to the hurgleane deck with an awfully nice man from Ohio, who has been exceedingly kind to me. You know how it is that you some-times know a person intimately after a very short while, and this man is one of those, whom "a man might honor and a woman trust." He is extremely sensitive and excessively oper. I do not believe he could by or wear anything that was not erfectly correct. Just think how I must shock him with my impulsive, gipsy ways! Sometimes he looks scared, but he never fails to be nice to me when we meet again. He calls at my deck chair, and talks to me as though he thought me a sensible rational human/being. Never talks nonsense or vapid compliments. The lady I mentioned in my previous letter, who is out for a good time, is surely having it. She has a young man from Canada on the string, and is certainly puling it for 'all it is The young man's sisters are in despair over his extravagances and If her husband should foolishness. ever appear, but most people think-well, never mind the ship gossip. You will not be interested in that. As we neared Cadiz I feit like rubbing my eyes. It was like a city of dreams. You cannot imagine anything more picturesque as it seems to arise in its beautiful whiteness from the sea. Marble and whitewash are Invisitiv used with dazzling effect. The city is surrounded by massive stone walls from 30 to 40 feet high, and about 20 feet broad. This is, of se, no barrier to modern artillery. but forms a fine defense against the encroachments of the sea. Cadiz is one of the most ancient cities of Europe, built by the Phoenicians in 1110 B. C. 347 years before the foun-dation of Rome! They called it Gaddis. I simply cannot take in the antiquity of these old citles. We landed upon the Muelle, a broad granite quay, affording endless sez. The streets were narrow, but fairly clean. Many houses have what are called view towers, and the streets are overhung by balconies usually peopled by pretty women and children Truly the Spanish women are lovely, and they are the only women in the world who know how to wear a mantilia, or use a fan. Surely the majority of the Spanish men were killed in the Spanish-American war, for all the soldiers looked like boys. They were ... t very military in ap-pearance, then uniforms fit badly, and I think, judging from their taperiog walsts, that they wore corsets. had an amusing time with an offieer who could not speak English. As I knew no Spanish you can smagine the situation. Oh, my dear, such gestures, they spoke volumes. I howed and smiled assent to all of Heaven only knows what I them. thus rashly promised. He wore a gorgeous combination of blue, red and A gracefully draped sash quite caught my fancy, and a sweeping plume was exceedingly fetching. When he laid his hand on his heart. rolled his eyes, and trailed that plume in the dust I thought, well, this a Spankel cavaller indeed. Owing to civil, wars French invasion and intrigue Cadiz lost her once famous maritime supremacy. She gained picturesqueness by her lethargy and centuries, she is waking up again. ome idea of her former wealth may fell into the hands of the English in streets of small hot houses, open to 1596, and Lord Essex brought to the blaze of noon. There are 477 1596, and Lord Essex brought to English fifty vessels filled with treasures from this one city. Spain is full of resources, but the people are so slovenly and careless in their metheds that they cannot compete with most of the other nations. To see wine and olive oil in those nasty pig skin bottles made me chary of tasting either. The old Gathedral, built in the thirteenth century, is not im-pressive, and looked decidedly mouldy. That of Los Capuchinos is also mildewed, but though the architecture is not attractive, it is worth a visit. Here one finds Murillo's famous painting of the marriage of St. Catherine. It is over the high al-tars. While engaged in this work Murillo feil from the scaffold, and expired shortly after. By his dying request it was finished by Meneses

withstood the ravages of time. Nan Dearest: It was with real re-ret that I saw the stoney cliffs of Madeira disappearing, as we steamed other good pictures are St. Anthony and the immaculate Conception. I discovered in one of the wings a gay picture of a giddy looking sheperd-ess, in an airy, scanty costume, waving a jaunty crook at some stupid looking sheep. No one knew who she was, so I suggested Bo Peep. They put me down as irreverent, but I am quite sure that saints do not dress like that. In the Academia do Bellas Artes there are some good pictures by Zurbaran, Murillo, Costunzi and Bassano. The Almeda is a popular promenade where the peo-ple sensibly stay out of doors a great they The Botanical gardens condeal. tained some rare old trees and plants, also a curious, interesting grotto, and queer, intricate arrangements of At one of the walks and flowers. hotels a friend ordered champagne for me. It took the proprietor and four waiters to bring it. Such an order must have been unusual, for they had to send out for it, and when it, dnally came in an invitingly dusty ottle, they stood around in breathless admiration watching it disap-pear. Each man expected, and re-ceived a tip. These amounted to ceived a tip. These amounted to nearly as much as the champagne. We had an interesting drive around the city, through narrow streets overhung by balconies rom which pretty women smilled upon us. We had to stop every now and then to let the panier isden donkeys squeeze past. Leaving Cadiz we traveled through the noted salt plains, the great tent shaped blocks of salt looked like the approach. camp of a vast army. It is scarcely a hundred miles from Cadiz to Seville, and the railway runs through a beautiful and fertile country. We passed the towns of Jerez, San Fernando, Puerta Real, and Puerta St. Maria located in the celebrated wine growing district. The vineyards and orchards seemed endless olive Through the rolling plains of Ande-lusin we slowly rolled along, noting the herds of cattle, from whence come the famous bulls. There they allowed. were exactly like the pictures on the Horns wide apart, massive fame. shoulders, straight backs and graceful proportions. Here and there a ruined castle, then a flourishing modern haclenda. At the stations were the ubiquitous beggars, picturesque ful. in their poverty und rags, gay, dashon of 6,000 men. ing riders on spirited horses, looking for all the world as though they had just come out of a story book. Fre-quently our way ran through long o its enemies!" edges of cactus, from four to six feet lgh. It was in bloom and flaunted high. its gorgeous blossoms in riotous pro-fusion. No stock would dare to force passage through this vegetable barbed wire. Our entrance to Seville was through an entrancing bower of green. The railroad seemed to run through exquisite gardens. It was so dilapidated that I feared they would fall to pieces, and so dirty that we could almost see the microbes on the "seats and in the aisles, Seville is simply fascinating. The streets present the strangest medley of pretty women, open air concerts, hilariamusements, gay torredors, restaurants on the pavements, and interesting shops. Glimpse into the houses were charming with their cool marble paved courts, splashing fountains, and conservatories on the house tops. Seville was held by the Moors for five centuries, and the old Moor-ish houses, which in this dry climate still the best houses to be seen. Un-fortunately changes are taking place every year. The queer narrow streets that keep out the sun, with their wide spacious mansions, ample courts and gardens, so perfectly suited to the climate, are giving ware ited to the climate, are giving ware ited to wife spacious mansions, ample courts and gardens, so perfecty suited to of Hryler's. Sigh' seeing is exhaust-ing, and I am too tired to hold a pen another minute. Yours, dear Nan. Sindows of Corsica, and so did Dr. Wilder, and so do all the rest of the great comperor. There is an old shoegiven when one learns that she the climate, are giving way to wide GIPSY. narrow, fortuous streets. I never could have gone anywhere without WILL TO BE CONTESTED. a guide. Seville is the birthplace of Murilio and Valesquez. It was here Children by Capt. William Bowling's First Wife Will Make an Effort te that Motzart chose the scene of his Don Juan and Figaro, Rossini of the

you a hundred times. Nan, while vis-iting the Alcazar. It was like a dream, a realization of Arabian Nights, or an enchanted palace. The architecture is pure Moorish, and remarkably well preserved, even the, wonderful colors on the walls have The Court of the Maidens hus beautiful Moorish arches supported by double marble columns: The dome in the Hall of the Ambassadors is superb. In this room Charles V married Isa-bella of Portugal, One room is called the poll's court on account of the many small figures in its decoration. It has most delicate lace work on its walls and pillars. Another room contains valuable Flemish tapestry. The gardens were simply entrancing. Such alluring walks, qualntly arranged fountains sprinkling you unexpectedcurious plants, queer old baths, pictures painted on the garden wails, and apparently as fresh as though had been painted yesterday Here I found a most interesting maze and a fairy-like grotto. If one had a lover the Alcazar would be per-Its garden looks as though it had been made for Cupid's victims. In the second story of the Casa Lenga there is a large collection of valuable manuscripts and autographs of Magellan, Balboa, Cotes, Americo Vespucci and others. In the University. founded by Alphonso the Learned, in 1256, there are some interesting pic-tures, and busts. We were pleasantly accommodated at Hotel Madrid. The dining room was most attractive, and the table excellent. Leaving Se-ville we journeyed to Gibraltar, which has been called a fortress, a colony and a prison. Gibraltar was taken for the English by Sir George Rooke in 1704. Spain lost in three days what it had taken three centuries to gain. The rock stands out stern and bare in its frowning aspect as you It is fairly honey-combed with martial equipments. There are two guns able to throw a shot of two theusand pounds a distance of eight miles. One well almed shot would de stroy the largest ship in the world. No foreigner can reside in Gibraltar without his consul, or householdes, becoming responsible for his security. idden ,and the taking of notes is not actual value to Great Britain is doubt-Opinions differ as o its value to Great Britain. Burke once said: "Gibraltar made England invaluable to its friends and dreadful Some one asked a Gorman Ambassador if he thought of the rock is grand, overlooking two continents and tv o seas, with floating ships of every nation in the world. The streets of Gibraltar are vary pic-tre streets of Gibraltar are vary pic-cover the Baffbers Moors, turesque. Swarthy Barbery Moors, wearing snow white turbans, Arabs

### HERE AND THERE. BY TROJAN.

#### Sometime ago The Observer announced editorially that it felt ione-some because The Durhum Heraid appeared one day without Joe King's isual suapshots. This writer does not know the percentage of newspaper readers who read editorial matter. Probably very few women ever noice the editorial page of any paper mut they are full of curiosity to read "personals" and advertisements an-nouncing bargains. Of course all social functions"-marriages and receptions are read by them with eag-stness.' Most of this stuff is omitted by the mail readers. The latter will read the telegraphic news, market re-ports and some of the local matter and wind up with what the editor has to say in his department. I invariably read everything in any paper coming o me, beginning with the first page and ending with the last. This is a habit and to a certain extent necessary because of my being something of a "penny-liner" and having the desire to get full of all that is going on in order to find suggestions of things

to write about, The Durham Herald is unique, and there is no paper in the State like it so far as the editorial page is concerned. The man who writes the paragraphs so well known to the press fraternity-and widely copied-is enirely free. He always says in a few ords exactly what he thinks and his hafts are full of a sarcasm and ridiule irresistable. Nobody has ever ald that Joe was "subsidized." The paper belongs to him and Ed Rollins. The latter looks after the business nd and the former the epigrams. It read in Durham by lots of people. understand that over 5,000 coples re delivered every morning by the carriers and the little fellows are punctual each Saturday to call on ou for a nickel, the price of the paper for a week. I don't know the number of copies mailed to out-ofown points, but it grows all the time The gates are closed at sunset, and and some day in the future it will be read all over the State. The editor and the taking of notes is not is mentally and physically well en-Spain and France have dowed. And I now of nothing bad ource of irritation to Spain, and its ing is confined to the horn. He keeps the law and is not surprised at any-thing done by the Lexislature in the hosters being thirteen. A bowl of thing done by the Legislature in the shape of new laws, but he hopes it nuts was given to the guests, and on won't pass one against chewing to-I hope so myself, for he cerbacco. tainly likes his chew. He can do anything in the print shop and that is one reason of his success. Napoleon Von Moltke could take the fortres, which he replied: "Von Moltke would not consider it worth taking." None but subjects of Great Britain are al- nothing I cannot is for myseff. If lowed to go to the top of the Signal there is no one to make bowder for Station. At the top of the heights is the cannon I can do it." So if it hapa yast cave, which is believed to con- pens that the linotype operator is not tain a subteranean passage, through there, King sits to the machine and which the apes come from the Afri-can shore. The natives affirm that and then prints 'em. He can make these apes can talk, and are only si-lent, because they fear they will be set to work. The view from the too

turesque. Swarthy Bafbery Moors, wealing snow white turbans, Arabs with hooded mantles, bare legs and vellow slippers, Turks in baggy trou-sers. Spanish, Portuguese, Highland soldiers, in their bright uniforms and many others. I enjoyed wandering



nnual meeting of the Twin City Club

held in the club rooms at 8 o'clock last- night. The members present

favor, but no definite action was tak-

comed to look upon the question

future meeting for final disposition

treasurer showed the club to be in

years, or since the Supreme Court

handed down a decision covering the

#### DUNN'S "LUCKY THIRTEEN."

the Unique Club is Entertained by Twin City Social Organization May Miss Alile Clifford and Her Mar-riage to Take Place on the 15th of This Month is Announced in a Erect a Building of Tto Own-Oilicers Elected Except Secretary, special to The Observer.

Novel Manner. crespondence of The Observer.

Dunn, Jan 4 .- "The Lucky Thirwas most delightfully entereen\*\* tained yesterday evening by Miss Alle Clifford at the home of her brother, Mr. John C. Clifferd. Miss lifford was one of the promoters of this most delightful and unique or ganizations of young people, limited to thirteen in number, who meet, contrary to the dictates of all the fates, on the unlucky day of Friday, the club being entertained in turn at most healthy condition. At present there are 170 members, Mr. W. H. the homes of the young ladies includ-

ed in its membership. The color scheme seen in the draw-Maslin, who has been secretary and allowed. Spain and France have made many efforts to dislodge Eng-land from this fortress. The preser-vation toi the British crown seems inclined to the Presbyterians. He plays the corhe, at the Sunday school source of irritation to Spain, and its ties consuming practically all of his time. The election of a successor to Four or five kinds, all sizes in use in

cracking these they were found to president; W. H. Maslin, first vice contain scrolls upon which were written the fortunes of the various mem-bers. The reading of these fortunes

was very interesting. Most of the fortunes were optimistic, but the fates the superintendent's Letter Causes a Stir. Special to The Observer.

ad relegated several of the members Reidsville, Jan. 5 .- The letters which Professor Hayes, county superof the club to the hermit life of the bachelor, or to the undesirable comntendent of public instruction, sent pany of maltese cats. When the nut out to the clerks of the several county containing the unlucky number thirteen was cracked the following towns, notifying them that all of the announcement was read therefrom: town fines were payable to the countown fines were payable to the counand Mrs. John Charles Clifford ty board of education, is causing quite a little\_stir. The superintend-ent is, of course, acting under the orrequest the presence of

The Lucky Thirteen at the marriage of their sister ders of the board of education, and if the matter is pushed Reidsville would be due the hoard several thous Mr. John S. Crim and dollars which have been coller ed by the town during the past two

on Wednesday evening, January fit teenth. Nineteen Hundred Eight. This was the first public announce

CBSE. the approaching nuptials of nent of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saintsing have Miss Clifford and Mr. Crim, a busi-ness man of Winston-Salem, and bereturned to Reldsville to reside Saintsing is now an attorney and will ing the first of the "Thirteen" to break marks it was received as conpractice in the courts of Rockingham and adjoining countles. He has fitted firmation of their faith that thirteen was the luckiest of all numbers. Miss Clifford is not only one of the up an office in the Reid Building over the store now being vacated by the most

Reidsville Grocery Company. popular members of "The Thirteen," but is held in high



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en, the matter going over to some Return Tubular and Portable on skids, from 12 to 150 H. P. The report of the secretary and

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ness to she walst, which is fastened at the left side with medium-sized velvet-covered buttons, and ornamented with a pliste ruffic of plaincolored taffetas slik. The turn-over portions on the collar and cuffs are of plala colored velvet. matching the buttens. The pattern is in 7 sizes -22 to 44 inclus, bust measure. For Shibust the waist requirin \$ 16 yards of material 20 Inches wide, or all yards 27 Inches wide, or 254 yards -\$5 inches wide, or 214 yards 40 inches wide. Price of patt D. 10 cents.

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A correspondent of The Durham Herald

<text>

Sheriff Higdon, of Jefferson county, off a lock on the storage hou sheriff Higdon, of Jefferson county, there secured the jug. In the In the even ascent is made by an inclined plane or over, thirty sections ending on a platform from which there is a grand view of Scylle and the surrounding permitted by inw, says: "For a man one witness said that they gave him some whiskey

LAME SHOULDER CURED.

in fraction, elteristic as reducities annual to the minutes and goldkly The sheriff is right of course, but rreumation of the minedes and quickly has the "subject" no say in the mat-ter? Take two-thirds of the hangings in this part of the country and the man to be executed wants a big crowd to seachim swong off. It is a morbid desire for notoriety. Queer, but it is true.

HOLLISTER'S

GOLDEN NUCCETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

erai dine Murillos, among them Young John the Baptist, Christ "Feeding the Wise Counsel From the South. John the Baptist, Christ "Feeding the 5,000, Infant Savior, and Annuncia-tion. In a small church I saw the cock which crew when Peter dadied the Lord. If was a very ordinary booking chicken, and seemed to be moulting in his glass case. When I modestly asked for one of its tall feathers as a souvenif, our guide looked shocked and astit: "Impossee-ble, More, Imposseeble!" I wished for

Lucky esteem by a host of friends in Dunn. maker in Fayetteville by the name of Thomas Gill, 89 years old and more, He has never tired of Napoleon and he can talk about him to the average man

Thirteen."

where she has resided with her brother for the past two years, and by all who knew her in the home of her childhood in the western part of Tablets. R. H. Jordan & Co. the State; and all of the members of the club, with one accord, join felicitating Mr. Crim on being

the

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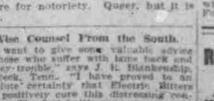
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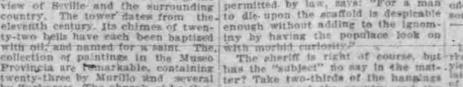
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dral is the famous Giralda tower. The ascent is made by an inclined plane Sheriff Higdon, of

by Zurbarans. The church of La Car-idad was founded in the sixteenth man to be executed wants a big crowd

century by a dissipated young noble-man to atone for his excesses. It desire for notoriety, it

was first intended as a hospital for true, the aged. Here are to be found sev-

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