

posed of, the hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Effie Johnson, in serv ing dainty refreshments in three courses. The club will meet March 25th with Mrs. J. L. Biddix, on Tweifth avenue.

The Travelers' Club met with Mrs. E. Aull Thursday, March 11th. Quotations on "Myths About Trees" spoke of Philemon and Bancis, of Apollo's "Laurel of Pomona," of Pyra-mus' and Thiste's "Mulberry Tree." Mrs Patrick gave a very interesting article on the "History of Alexandria," and Miss McComb told of the writers of this city of learning. Mrs. Chadwick spoke of "The Greek Church, Its History and Characteristics," telling of a visit to the Greek church in Boston. The women are seated in the gallery and apart from the men. There are no instruments, all the singing being by male voices. Alf kiss the picture of Christ on en-There is an immense chandetering. dier with hundreds of candles.

North Carolina's wealth in minerals was one among the items of interest in current events. Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. H. Hatcher were guests f the enjoyable luncheon at the close of a pleasant evening.

The Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. E. L. Shuford Friday afternoon Murch 12th. A Japanese rose-bowl, the club prize, was won by Miss Esther Shuford Mrs. C. M. Sherrill making the highest score of the vis itors, received a Japanese salt and pepper shaker; the guest of honor, Mrs. E. R. Russell, of Charlotte, a Japanese vase. A fruit-salad course was the refreshment at this pleasant

The Round Dozen Book Club met with Mrs. W. B. Ramsey on the afternoon of March 17, when every member was present. After the discussion of books, the hostess gave a delight ful talk on Mendelssohn, and Miss Nina Ramsey charmed the club with Miss Hannah Cole. one of his compositions for the plano.

how Good." by De Morgan, and a short criticism was given-a full sketch of the author having been given at a former meeting. A very pleasant social hour followed, when the guests were seated in the dining oom around tables suggestive of St. Fatrick's Day. The decorations, which were beautiful, were green and white, as were the delicate salads. cream and candles that were a part of an elaborate luncheon. Each member was presented with a picture of Mendelssohn, a fitting souvenir of an unusually delightful meeting. next meeting will be on March 24th

with Miss Lizzie McComb. On Monday evening of this week guests were: Mrs. Ary Everett, of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Murphy entertain- Pegues, S. C.; Mrs. J. P. Leak, Mrs. ed the boarding pupils and part of Josiah Crudup, Mrs. M. H. Russell, the faculty of Claremont College at Mrs. John L. Everett. Mrs. J. S. Leda 6 o'clock dinner. After the pleas-ures attendant upon a beautifully ap-Everett. nted table and daintily served din

once a month and the conversation is for their loveliness to increase. afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. John Stewart won the exquisite prize, a silk words and other literary subjects. The work bag. The hostess served a salad ourse, tea and cakes.

### HAMLET.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Hamlet, March 19 --- One of the most delightful social affairs of the were read by Mrs. on Charlotte street, Tuesday evening genjus. from \$ 30 to 11 o'clock. Neat little insitutions were sent out, written with green ink in Irish dialect and each guest was warned to come preparel o laugh. The drawing room was tastlly decorated in green, while each guest wore a shamrock on which was a number. There being two corresnonding numbers, the man and laiy

were partners in the contests which followed. A number of anecdotes, examples of Irish wit, were told by mem bers of the party. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Phillips.

## ROCKINGHAM.

Correspondence of The Observer Rockingham, March 19 .- The K. K. K. Bridge Club was entertained deightfully by Miss Bessie Everett last Saturday afternoon. Among the guests who enjoyed the game and the

efreshments were recognized Mrs. H. Parsons, Miss Morrison, Mrs. G. M. Marion Hellig. lowes, Mrs. A. S. Dockery, Misses Eva and Clara Armistead, Miss Bessle Richardson, Miss Mossie Long and

The book for the evening was "Someveek to the Married Ladies' Club. Mrs. Bonsal, of Hamlet, was a charming addition to the coterie who parook of Mrs. Leak's graceful hospitality

> Charlotte this morning to visit Mrs. D. A. Richardson

Mrs. Smith, of Fayetteville, was the guest of honor and the fortunate Mrs. Ary Everett, o

At her home on Main street, Tues-day afternoon, Miss Sarah Gaither en-the "Causerie March" composed of tertained the Z. Z. Club The club's favorite game, mations, furnished the Club. This organization is to meet Adam himself would in no way ap-

once a month and the conversation is words and other literary subjects. The first meeting was held Tuesday af-ternoon with Mrs. M. C. Quinn, to whom belongs the honor of having originated this charming idea. The originated this charming idea. The story happening in Danville, Virginia, and creeping, here and there, occasion was in every respect a most A negro was sentenced to be hanged

The North has criticised the South, delightful one. George Sand was the and Pat Bolsseau, the genial shoriff of subject chosen for the afternoon's dis-cussion and most interesting articles would gratify any wish he might have courts have taken time to consider Hooper's would gratify any wish he might have in the matter of apparel, and the negro begged for a pair of patent leather shoes in which to shuffle off, etc. The wish was gratified as per is not the South. It is simply a small promise, and when the wretched man is not the South. It it simply a small "Beat your way to Buffalo," said appeared on the platform, he look- souled man who happens to be living Harp-and then they all laughed.

ed down on his patents and a smile of genuine happiness spread over his colum of a paper the other day countemance. He fell through the shows that there is no South, no East, Hooper closed the door with a bang. Mr. Pendergrast accompanied it. ecaffoki and it took me about a week no West, no North, when it comes to and Bill Harp laughed until day-to figure out why the condemned man the little fellow who can't help it. light. died with a smile. It was because he The telegram is from Hackensack: Richard Henderson, Mrs. S. H. Wiley, Mrs. Walter Blackner, Miss Jeanle Kluttz, Mrs. Quinn was assisted in receiving her guests by her attractive densitie Walter Blackner, Miss Jeanle Kluttz Mrs. Quinn was assisted in receiving her guests by her attractive Mrs. Walter Blackner, Miss Jeanle Kluttz Mrs. Quinn was assisted in receiving her guests by her attractive Mrs. Walter Blackner, Miss Jeanle Kluttz Mrs. Quinn was assisted in receiving her guests by her attractive Mrs. Walter Blackner, Miss Jeanle Kluttz Mrs. Quinn was assisted in receiving her guests by her attractive Mrs. Walter Blackner, Miss Jeanle Mrs. Quinn was assisted in tried the patent leather shoe proposi-alleged theft of two sofled handker-Correspondence of The Observer. knew full well that he would never tion, be sure to make arrangements chiefs worth possibly 10 cents. The Burlington, March 19 .- The board of

for a pair, and you will die happy.

over the question: Where did he get

mail carriers made every trip. That

beats California weather, for out here

in torrents for three solid months

know that the State of my adoption

the State where I expect to pass my

declining years, puts up better Febru

ary weather than California, far-fam

Where it rains most all the time,

Maybe it wasn't William J. maybe it

-some of them writin' devils, and it

gentle Science, is doing much for us.

I saw in a paper the other day an ac-

ount of where a mother in an Indiana

town, was out to the picture show and

saw a photograph of her long lost son.

It was a scene from a Florida os-trich farm and as the old lady looked

in open-eyed astonishment on the

side plumes of the proud birds she saw

her darling boy-and of course the scene that followed can be imagined.

Therefore it behooves us all to keep

from in front of the camera when

moving picture men abound. Think of the possibilities of the moving picture

if Sherlock Holmes gets on a

And acqua pura is the boast Of this ga-lorious clime!

ed and far-away. I do not know how

climate

something like this;

fills the bill.

show

like to talk about the weather, and

It makes me feel good to

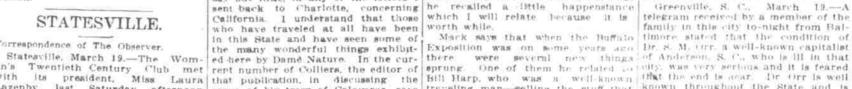
I was reading the other day a local story in an eastern paper which excit-el my curiosity. The liem went on to say that one Edward Church, of South Orange, New Jersey, was sued by his wife for divorce and among Smith, her employer, who said the South Orange, New Jersey, was sued by his wife for divorce, and among other statements was this paragraph: "About that time, she says, and while they were still living in South Orange, Mr. Church began to develop a tagte for liquor. As South Orange, K. might have been I want to retart a taste for liquor. As South Orange was a dry town on Sundays he brought home a quart bottle of whis-key Saturdays and it was empty Mon-little souls abound. day morning.

Now, what distresses me is, how When Colonel Cicero jumped on Brakeman Bound Over For Assaultcould Mr. Church, in a dry town, de-celop a taste for likker, and how, in "O tempora, O mores," I don't know Correspondence of The Observer. velop a taste for likker, and how, in the name of Magic, could he bring them a quart bottle on Saturday hight? The lady had sworn to the sintement that South Orange was

her husband was a dry goods valued at thirty-five thousand plunks, painful injury for likker in the dry town and manages on Saturday to bring home a to allow a girl to be exhibiting herself nesses testified that McClure was standquart bottle which was always empty with \$35,000 strung around her neck. ing at the depet when the train pulled on Monday morning. I want to know if the likker couldn't evaporate— days when coin is countless in the Falson was placed under bond for his among other things, but principally haids of some, guess they must buy appearance at the next term of Alamance what distreases me most is to worry whatever is in sight Court

> Speaking of that word "bloomin" Mack Afbright, the popular conductor Anderson, S. C., Capitalist Seriously

Originally it was my intention to say but little, in any of the letters I sent back to Charlotte, concerning California. I understand that those who have traveled at all have been to the Southern, once told me that he never saw it or heard it used but what he recalled a little happenstance which I will relate because it is worth while. Mark and that those but while the family in this city to-night from Bal-



Arrested on the Train.

yon up, but I am getting up a raffle grast and taken to Burlington where and want to sell you a chance in a he is charged with having committed

Hooper was nonplused, and gave an assault with a deadly weapon.

ley appeared in his night robe, half

Napa, California, March 13, 1909.

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Mrs. H. C. Dockery entertained at charming poems. The guests 'were dinner March 5th. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Maupin, Miss Gaskill, Miss Bowen.

cussion and most interesting articles J. M. Tiernan

Richard Henderson, Mrs. S. H. Wiley,

Mrs. Arnold Snider was hostess to

the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge lub this week at her charming home on Horah street. Sixteen interested guests enjoyed the afternoon to the utmost and at the conclusion of the game a delicious salad course was served. About eight club members were present and in addition to these Mrs. Snider's invited guests were; the Mesdames J. D. Carleton, Frank L.

Robbins, W. B. Strahan, H. C. Holmes; Misses Nannie Buford, Sadie Davis,

Round Table Book Club was held Tuesday afternoon with Miss Sadle Dacls, the club's efficient secretary and Mrs. W. C. Leak was hostess last treasurer. The next meeting will be set to the Married Ladies' Club. with Miss Laura Hedrick at her

home on West Inniss street.

week with a "Musical Romance," Miss Eva Armistead gave a 6 o'clock list of questions was given to each dinner last week in honor of Miss Eva guest, the answer to be names or Lee, of Clinton, who was a guest of parts of songs. Results proved Miss Miss Mossie Long and who left for Grace Gaskill to have the most musial car as she guessed the larger number of songs. She was accordingly

with

An interesting meeting of the

Mrs. T. J. Maupin delightfully entertained the Sans Souci Club last

awarded the prize, a volume of

## STATESVILLE.

Correspondence of The Observer.

daughter, Miss Janet Quinn.

who held the corresponding numbers

Mrs. Tiernan also read most beau-

tifully Mrs. Browning's exquisite son-nets "To George Sand." In addition

to the members of the club those enoying Mrs. Quinn's gracious hospi-ality were Mrs. J. M. Tiernan, Mrs.

season was an Irish party, given by (Christian Reid), Mrs. Theodore F. Miss Grace Whiting at the home of Kluttz and Mrs. Fletcher F. Smith, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Whiting, upon the life and career of this great

ner, the evening was spent in playing games, which all enjoyed. On Tuesday evening, the

Bam genial host and hostess again enter-tained at a 6 o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for 15, and those present resides the host and hostess and Messra. Joe and John Murphy and little Miss Mary Murphy, were: Sig. S. D'Anna, Mr. Hugh D'Anna, Mr. and Mra. LeRoy Whitener, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Guernsey, of Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bost, and Miss Constance Bost. The table was dainty white and violet. The fluffy candleholders had violets peeping out from their white depths, and the centrepluce was bordered with rows of vio lets, blooming in perfection. After the elegant dinner had been enjoyed. the hour spent in social conversation brought a pleasant evening to a close.

The 18th anniversary of the Euron ian and Philalethian societies, of Le noir College, was observed on the evening of March 15th.

The query for debate was, "Resolv-That the United States should adopt a graduated income tax constitutionally conceded. ' Affirmative, Rufus Le Plonk and Fred R. Yoder negative, William A. Kiser and Clarence A. Lineberger. The negative side won. F. L. Lineberger delivered the oration. "Beyond the Alps Lies, Italy." The play, "The Land of Night." was given by the young ladies of the society and was very much en-joyed, as was the music by the Oak View Orchestra. Mr. Fred R. Yoder won the medal

for excellence in debate.

### MOORESVILLE.

Correspondence of The Observer. Mocksville, March 19 .- Miss Viola as ever-perhaps a little better. Brown was hosiess to the Z. Z. Z Club Tuesday afternoon at the regular

club hours. Progressive nations was the form of entertainment. Miss Marie Allison and Miss Douthit, the fortunate winners of the two pretty prizes. The hostess served fruit gelaine with whipped cream and cake. Besides the regular club members, a number of invited guests enjoyed the afternoon's entertainment.

Miss Linda Clement entertained the Thursday Afternoon Embroidery Club casion resulted. at its last meeting. The literary programme was under the direction of Miss Battle. Miss Clement read the "Rose of the Alhambra;" Miss Battle, read a sketch of Irving's life; Mrs. Anderson read "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and Mrs. Barber read Thackeray's characterization of Irving. The hogtess served a salad course with hot chocolate.

Mrs. Z. N. Anderson most delightfully entertained the Z. Z. Z. Club Friday afternoon from 2:20 to 6 o'clock. This was the first reception tendered the club from any besides its regular members. Mrs. Anderson is a general favorite in all circles and those so fortunate as to be her guests deem it day night in honor of her guest. Miss always a privilege. The club flower and the club colors were appropriate-

Leak, Mrs. Bonsal, Mrs. A. S. Dock-those found by the expedition ery, Mrs. Leland, Mrs. W. A. Everett, search in Arizona in 1896. Mrs. Nuttall, Mrs. J. L. Everett, Moss Morrison. An elegant six-course dinner closed a most delightful occasion.

Mrs. Dorus Cobb, formerly of Asheille, is visiting Miss Dale Shaw.

Mrs. H. S. Ledbetter entertained the . F. Bridge (lub Wednesday afternoon. Members: Miss Fannie Steele, Miss Pinkle Steele, Mrs. W. L. Scales, Miss Elna Covington, Miss Faith Cov-Ington, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Dockery and hostess.

Rockingham in the clutches of Rockingham in the clutches of an extended visit to relatives at Mount bridge reminds one of a dear old Airy and Greensboro. Methodist mother, one of the sweet. The members will assemble again old-fashioned kind with smooth, satin this week for a social meeting with Bryan, on the subject, which run

know her best feel sure that sac will get bravely over it and he just as well

WADESBORO.

Correspondence of The Observer. Correspondence of The Observer. Wadesboro, March 19.—Last Sat-urday afternoon Mrs. Thomas Alex-ander Horne entertained a number of ladies in honor of her guests, Miss Ida Townsend, of Red Springs; Miss Martin Largence of Miss Mamle Ingram, of Lilesville, and Miss Etta Bowers, of Galax, Va. In the

evening a number of young people were invited and a very pleasant oc-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lampley en-

fertained at their suburban home Thursday night. Games and contests were the feature of the entertainment. will aggregate about \$1,000 or \$1,500. Delicious refreshments were served. The prize winners in the memory contest were; Miss Bessie Ashcraft Correspondence of The Observer. and Mr. George Little, Jr.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club was entertained this week by Mrs. F. J. Coxe at her beautiful home. One feature of the decorations was lovely carnations in profusion. The hostess served dainty refreshments in the con-clusion of the gatherings.

Mrs. F. J. Fetzer entertained Tues-

FLOWERS FOR SOUTHERN

those found by the expedition for re- all talk about, and no matter whether

it is North Carolina weather or Cali-"Some American Landscape Ar-fornia weather it is a subject worth tlats." F. E. Church, Thomas Moran while. I note that The Observer buand George Furness, also the rean at Raleigh reports that in Febru-miniature painter of foyalty and soand George ciety. Amalia Kussner, were spoken of by Mrs. D. M. Ausley, and illustraflons were shown by their most famous paintings.

Dainty refreshments were served and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. A short business session was held and applications for membership submitted and favorably passed Mrs. D. M. Ausley home again after an extended visit to relatives at Mount

balr, quite decorous in dress and the Miss Marthi Moore and the next "peace of God in all her looks." who has caught the whooping cough from held with Mrs. D. M. Ausley in April. her grandchildren. It goes hard with her and she has about all she can do to keep up, there be those who fear for her life, but those who love and colonies, together with the to keep up. there be those who love and to keep up. there be those who love and to her life, but those who love and to colonies, together with those who love and to her life, but those who love and together with those who love her life, but those who love her life, but those who love and together with those who love her life, but those who love her life, but those who love and together with those who love her life, but ther life, b colonies, together with the composi- But, h-----, that's nothing on the coast tions of American musicians. At each

meeting the musical department (which has continued for several years) provides whenever practicable for an interpretation of a musical composition which best illustrates the individual style of one of the emwent

American composers, Forest Fires In Nash, Correspondence of The Observer.

Rocky Mount, March 19 .- A fire yester iay and last night in the neighborhood of Snell's crossing in Nash county, about six miles from this city, did considerable damage to the woods in that section, the heaviest losers being Messrs. George Bunn, Jim Todd and Charlie Williford. Besides the damage done the standing timber in the woods there was consider. able cord wood destroyed. The total loss

Spencer Bank Makes Good Showing.

Spencer, March 19 .- The officers of the Bank of Spencer held their fifth annual meeting yesterday when a dividend of 18 per cent, was declared on the \$5,000 of capital stock paid in. The affairs of the bank were found in excellent condition and the old ofloers were re-elected with Dr. M. L. Smoot, president, and J. K. Dorsett, cashier.

YARD.

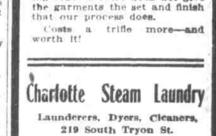
clue, looking for the Man who de-livered the solar plexus blow to Wil-liam Pattersón. As the Melanchely Dane remarked: "There's more a-comin' than has been dreamed of in our philosophy." Of course we must now and then yield something to our sister States. I

regret that it didn't happen in North arolina, but we still have golden days HOW TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL shead of us. That woman patient in

the Presbyterian Hospital at Memphis, and the club colors were appropriate-ly carried out in the minutest details, from the score cards to the prizes. Na-tions was the feature of amusement and the winners of the prizes. Miss Isinda Chement, a violet silk embroid-ery hag, beautifully done up and ac-companied by corasge bouquets of vio-lets. Mrs. J. L. Sheek won an exqui-site fancy work apron and vfolets. Tenn., the other day who was operat-ed on for appendicitis and surprised

complaint was made by Thomas D. aldermen, at a special meeting last night,

Everet.
Mrs. Sheppard. of Brunswick, Ga., Mrs. Weekly, of Norfolk Va. and her aistor, Miss Allen, are visiting Mrs. J. S. Leibdetter at her charming hom on Washington street.
Mrs. Rollins Best, of Cheinnath, et with her father, Mr. Benson Ledbetter, on New Washington street.
Mrs. O. L. Cloud entertained the Maried Ladies' Hridge Chub Wednes.
Mrs. O. L. Cloud entertained the Marked Ladies' Hridge Chub Wednes.
Mrs. B. C. Dowle gathered around the tables were: Mrs. J. P. Leak, Mrs. Bonsol, Mrs. A. S. Dock ery, Mrs. Leibaod, Mrs. W. A. Everetti





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the germ or microbe that causes dandruff and

and gives it a silken gloss.

falling hair, after which the hair will grow so nature intended. It stops itching of the scalp atmost instantly and gives the assurance of a cure from the very first application. It con-tains no oll or grease, and is unsurpassed for its daintiness. It makes the hair light and fluffy