Tenn.: Chicago, American,

National

Memphis. Southern, 0.
At Roanoke, Va.: Roanoke, Virginia

At Little Rock, Ark.: Little Rock, Southern. 5, St. Paul, American Associa-

League, 12. Greensboro, Carolina Asso-

At Columbia: New York, American

At Annapolis: Naval Academy 8; Cor-

Washington, American, Fordham 1; George

ewn to All Lexington, Va.: Washington and

In Game Replete With Errors and

In a game characterized by much

am was defeated by the New York

playing on the part of the lo-

the Charlotte Carolina League

Manager Stallings has re

ut to the limit and the manner

they volleyed the ball across

ate would have done credit to a

ummer championship contest.

was especially effective, the

on of Humphreys in the eighth

allowed the drive to bounce

outstanding feature of the

so far as the locals are con-

members of the Charlotte ag-

anchfield, who atruck out the ma-

rits of times he was at the bat, the

andme well up to the plate and

Only

they will a little later, when the stiff-

ness has been worked out of their

The error column fells the tale. The

official score gives eight, Linneborn

the circuit on what should have been

an easy out. Riley first threw wild

to Shamaker, who in turn threw

wild to Linneborn at second and

Storp, not to be outdone, threw wild

the plate amud the shouts of his team-

in spate of all the errors, those who

showed up strong, the general con-

sensus being that the team is 50 per

. .. ... 40 11 14 27 10

3 0 0 10

Three-base litts,

toler bases, Knight, Linneborn, Sacri-

Kielhow, Rall. Two-base hits, Kielnow,

Kishow Elberfield. Home run, Hum-

Brazelle 1. Humphrey 1. Struck out.

Time of game, 1:45. Umprie, Mahoney.

Wild pitch, Brazelle 1; Newton L

Danville, 12; Greensboro, 5.

Charleston 7: Anderson 4.

to 4. McMillan, for Anderson,

hit a home run. The attendance was small, but will be better to-morrow.

Special to The Observer.

Quinn, Riley.

Knight, Warner. Sacrifie flies,

prevented other safe hits.

York base-runner, Keeler,

The official score follows:

Hemphili, of.

Elberfield, Ja.

Schumaker, 28

Humphrey, p.

Brazelle

is the strong, firm batting of

With the exception of

him in right garden, the ball roll-

to the fact that

measional flashes of bril-

The official score

st Johns, Annapolis, Md., L

Columbia, South Atlantic, &

Guifford 12: Wake Forest 0.

HORNETS BEATEN

Vollanova b, A. & M. 0.

Makes the Circuit.

Americans, generaled

Greensboro: Danville, Virginia

Boston, National, 17,

Philadelphia, Pa.:

At Lynchburg. Va.:

Virginia 3; Lafayette 2.

cistion, 4.

American &

State League,

At Washington:

Atlanta, Southern, 0.

WILLIAM FIRTH, PRES.

CAT SUMMONS RESCUERS.

Her Kittens In Peril, She Leads Fire

men to the Scene.

There was a fire in the cellar of

big tenement, No. 155 West Twenty

fifth street, last night, but that has

The firemen were pumping water

into the cellar, when the big black cat

rubbed against the leg of a fireman

Finally she rubbed up against Batal-

"Seems to me that cat has some

shop and gazed in, making piteous

nestling in the window four black kit-

ordered Firemen Wittemeyer and Bol-

Hawkstow in Real Life.

\$2,000 reward. He disrobed himself of

his "work clothes" before leaving, and

donned a handsome suit of black, tearing the insignia of a detective.

And they say his bride of the moun

That Bryan Mule.

has become of that trick mule that

was to go to the banner Democratic

county in the last presidential elec-

was patiently waiting for the dispute

to be settled among several counties

and townships as to which had won

the prize. We would like to know to

whom his muleship was awarded, or

come of him. Perhaps he is being

held on the Nebraska farm awaiting

the campaign of 1912 to be again of

fered to the county or township which

he is a gray mule he will be able to

do service in this way for a good

many campaigns to come. Between times he will be able to earn his feed

by helping to make crops on the Bry-

Pythians to Meet at Mount Olive,

called to order at 4 o'clock in the

afternoon for the transaction of busi-

ness and at the night session one of

A State Affair.

The refusal of the Supreme Court to

uphold Judge Pritchard in the South

Carolina dispensary muddle will be

well received. That was a State affair

pure and simple, and South Carolina

Explanation Needed.

The Charleston News and Courier

boasts that all the good lawyers in South Carolina have been retained by

it as counsel. Is this because of guilty

knowledge of a multitude of sins com-

Will "Keep His Nerve."

The Charleston News and Courier

hopes that Mr. Taft will "keep his nerve when he goes to Charlotte in May." That sort of talk would "go"

on a presidential journey to the wilds

should be allowed to settle it.

Wilmington can attend, the

Winston-Salem Journal,

Wilmington Star.

Durham Sun.

of Texas.

The meeting will be

Special to The Observer.

will give Bryan the biggest vote.

if there was no reward what has be-

The last we heard of him he

tain is bemoaning her lost love.

Wilmington Star.

tion?

Wstauga Democrat,

Strange Coloring of a Water So

lives, anyhow," said, the chief.

Langford peered in and saw

little to do with the story. It serve

New York World.

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BASEBALL YESTERDAY, SCHEDULE LAWN TENNIS TOURNEYS At Charlottesville, Va.: University of

At Atlanta, Ga.: Brooklyn, National, The Championship of the Carolinas Will Be Decided at the Sans Souci Tennis Club in Greenville, S. C., on At Winston-Salem: Boston, National Winston-Salem, Carolina Asso-14-Other Dates Are An-

Issued to-day. The preliminary will be called at 4 o'clock sharp. Clark matches to the national doubles with the winning pairs from the East, West, South and Pacific coast will be Altoons, Tri-2. Lynchburg, Virginia played on August 3, and the following days at the Onwentsia Club, Chichallengers for the opening match of be 25 cents. the all-comers at Newport.

The list of fixed dates includes the following: June 7--Championship of Ridge-

ood, Ridgewood Lawn Tennis Club, Ridgewood, S. C.
June 14—Virginia State championship, Norfolk Country Club, Norfolk, At Cincinnati: Cincinnati, National, 6;

June 14-Championship of the Carolinas, Sans Souci Tennis Club, Green-ville, S. C. June 21-Gulf States championship. New Orleans Lawn Tennis Club, New

Orleans, La.
June 28—Tennessee State cham pionship, Memphis Tennis Club, Memphis, Tenn.

July 5-Southern championship, BY NEW YORKERS Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta, Ga. July 12-Georgia State championship, Log Cabin Club, Macon, Ga. Hard Hitting, the Locals Were Defeated by Stallings' New York
Americans by a Score of 11 to 2— July 19-South Atlantic championship, Country Club of Augusta, Augusta, Ga. Hornets Show Up Strong With the Willow and Clout the Ball—Keeler pionship, Texas Lawn Tennis Associa-

VIIIANOVA, 5; A, AND M., 0.

ion, Dallas, Texas.

lisitors Turn the Tables on the Farmers, Winning in a Walk-Harris gated the pleasant task of calling Hit Hard. pecial to The Observer.

ericans, generaled by Manager orge Stallings, on the new ball field Latta Park yesterday afternoon by Raleigh, April 7.-Villanova turned the tables on A. and M. to-day, win- Japan's Four and Twenty Models of effect the game for it was ning by the score of 5 to 0, in a game wifter than one might imagine. characterized by poor hitting and Sunday Magazine. isitors exerted themselves and ragged playing on the part of the the contest from the start. locals. Several times A. and M. had From it springs loyalty to the emperand Quinn, two of the strong the bases full with no outs but failed o. who is regarded as "the father and to pull herself up to the occasion. It mother of his people." There are no for this summer's work, the ing the Richmond-Virginia star of last season, let them-

was an off day in the hitting line. tors and pitched superb ball, yielding are the subjects of Chinese legend. only three scattered hits and pulling One of the paragons had a cruel stepmother, who was very fond of fish. ease. The locals could do no effective of him, he lay down on the frozen work with the stick against him. Vil- surface of a lake. The warmth of lanova had no trouble in finding the his body melted a hole in the ice, at secret to Harris' mysterious curves, which two carp came up to breathe. These he caught and took home to his landing on him for nine hits and at stepmother. times when they counted. The visiand a wild thhow summed up these two. In the therd, with a man on that of Rorashi. This paragon, though sphere hard, third, Council let one pass him, the seventy years old, used to dress in ining out the balls with force and man walking in. In the fourth and baby's clothes and crawl about on the ninth, two more were added by sev- floor, his object being to delude his fast fielding ninth, two more were a hits. On the eral well bunched hits.

Score by innings: the field as they might have nor as A. and M.....000 000 000—0 3 3 they had such an exceedingly infantile Batteries: Barry and Walsh; Har-Villanova els and Council.

WINNERS OF PRESTON CUP.

and Schumaker being given two each. Athletic and Aquatic Contests at an The third inning witnessed three wild End at the Local Y. M. C. A .- The throws to bases by Hornets, the New Cup Winners, making

contests which have been in progress outskirts of the city. for the past four months for the junior members of the physical deval went constantly si partment of the local Young Men's Combs at third. Keeler crossing the plate amat the shouts of his teamteam are rejoicing over the fact that told to watch him. they are to be presented with a beausaw the same, say that the Hornets tiful silver cup which has been generously donated by Mr. E. R. Preston.

cent stronger than that last year. test and have been contesting vigor- key emerge from Androval's coat ously in healthful forms of competi- pocket. tion, both in the spacious gymnasium out, and while the shopman's attenand in the swimming pool, with the tion was diverted the animal seized result that it has developed a spirit several valuable rings and withdrew of "team play" and fairness in com-petition among the sixty boys and remarked that he did not see anyhas aroused in them a desire to add thing which suited him and left. to their ability in these and other athletic events.

follows: First-Young, total 375 points. Second-Long, total 333 points. Third-Kincaid, total 324 points. Fourth-Dowd, total 287 points. Fifth-Keesler, total 278 points. Sixth-Scott, total 115 points.

The Gift of Tongues. New York Press.

Mean men have said that women should be the world's foremost linguists, as they certainly have the gift of tongues. Elizabeth Colton, of Boston, has turned that earcasm into a compliment, for she is credited with a knowledge of fifty-four languages. For many years she has given especial attention to India, and it is said she is able to converse with all the divisions of natives in their diversity of tongues. She is deeply interested in the women of that country, and is hopeful there will be a great improvement in their condition soon. As a rule the student of the women of India is a confirmed pessimist, but Miss Colton tends to optimism. She finds the women are nell Bases on balls, Newton 3; beginning to realize advancement de-Braze e .. Humphrey 1; Newton 4; Quinn pends almost entirely upon their own iniative. They are grasping opportunities to enter schools and greater aptitude for learning than the men of that country.

Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, April 7 In a singging match to-day the Di lile team of the Virginia League defeated Greenswill leave here Monday morning for will leave here Monday morning for will leave here Monday morning for will leave here games will be both by the score of 12 to 5. Condi- Danville, Va., where games will be here by the score of 12 to 5. Conditions were most unfavorable, a high wind and heavy dust interfering with the play. The playing was listless, especially toward the close of the contest. Score:

R. H. E. Gireensboro ... 940 010 102—5 10 6

Batterles: Howard and Westlake;

Morrisay and Walsh.

Danville. Va., where games will be played that afternoon and Tuesday. Lynchburg will be played day: Richmond, Thursday: Portsmouth Friday, and Norfolk, Saturday. Davidson College will be played the following Monday and Catawba College, Tuesday.

Ontficider McLean Released.

Outfielder McLean Released. Outfielder McLean, who was secur-ed from Columbia, S. C., last week, was released by Manager Collins yes-Anderson, S. C., April 7.—Charles- terday, McLean is a fast fielder ton won from Anderson in a fairly a fairly strong batter but is a little good game this afternoon by the score weak for the team which is 50 per of 7 to 4. McMillan for the score weak for the team which is 50 per of 7 to 4. cent, heavier than that of last year.

Oak Ridge Saturday.

Charleston R. H. E.

Anderson 7 9 3

Batteries: May. Elanor and Louzon;

Watters and Bazelle.

Can Ridge comes for a game with the locals Saturday. That the leaguers will have their hands full is the belief of those who have seen the Oak Ridge players work this spring.

THE PRESBYTERIANS AND THE BAPTIST

Great Game of Ball Promised at the New Park This Afternoon When Davidson and Wake Forest Cross Bats—Admission Will Be 25 Cents. The Wake Forest ball team arrived in the city last night from Greens-boro and is quartered at the Buford

New York, April 7.—The schedule boro and is quartered at the Buford of lawn tennis tournaments and in charge of Coach Crosier. The championship dates for the season was game this afternoon with Davidson two teams say that they are as evenly matched as any in the State. A great page, the winning pair becoming same is promised. The admission will

Capt. Homer Benton, of the Wake Forest club, is a Charlotte boy and one of the fastest second basemen in the State, Dawson, better known perhaps as "Kid" Dawson, is esteem-ed by many as the peer of any outfielder in Carolina college circles to-day. He is also a heavy hitter and one of the fastest men on bases that ever wore the old gold and black uni-form. The Wake Forest nine is said to be wonderfully fast.

The Davidson team, by reason of its victory over Guilford last Saturday in Statesville and its two victories over the University of South Carolina in Columbia this week, is regarded as one of the coming nines in Southern college circles. Clark, the easy-moving twirler for the Presbyterians, was with Greenville in the Carolina Association last season but has been suspended for failure to report this States spring. He will do the tossing for Davidson this afternoon. Bule will catch and the line-up otherwise will be as in September 1-Texas State cham- the Guilford game here a week ago. Quite a number of young ladies from the Presbyterian and Elizabeth Colleges will be in attendance to root for the two teams. The game will be

ORIENTAL PARAGONS.

Filial Plety.

Thomas Rowland having been dele-

Filial plety, as is well known, is the special virtue of China and Japan. as an off day in the hitting line.

Barry was in the box for the vision of filial piety," whose acts of virtue Never repining at her cruel treatment

Another paragon, who was of the tors started off in the first by scoring female sex, clung to the jaws of a titors started off in the first by scoring ger that was about to devour her fatwo runs. A base on balls, two hits ther untill the latter escaped.

The drollest of all these stories is R. H. E. years of age, into the idea that they

Monkey a Shoplifter.
Paris correspondence Chicago Inter-

Ocean One of the most singular captures ever effected by the Paris police was made when they took into custody an acrobat named Miguel Androval, who The athletic and aquatic group is attached to a traveling circus in the

It had been remarked that Androval went constantly shopping in Paris,

In a large establishment the man requested to be shown some jewelry. While he was examining it the detec-Six teams were entered in this con- tives observed the head of a tiny mon-Then the monkey's paw shot

In a shop a few yards further on he was shown a variety of costly lace. The names of the captains and the The trick was repeated. The monkey final standing of their teams are as snatched a piece of lace and dived into The detectives Androval's pocket. immediately placed the acrobat under arrest.

> Lands a 400-Pound Fish. Spokane correspondence Chicago In

ter-Ocean. Four sturgeon, the largest being 10

feet 2 inches in length and weighing 409 pounds, were caught by Gustave Patten, Frank Vincent and S. C. Warnsley, of Ilo, Idaho, in Snake river, near the mouth of Red Bird creek, southeast of Spokane. A two-horse team was required to haul the 1.110-pound catch to town. The men used 600 feet of heavy rope as a line, the rod being a tree. A steel hook was baited with a large eel and weighted with 20 pounds of lead. To permit the fish to play on

the line the shore end was fastened to a tree, which swayed with every movement of the sturgeon in their endeavors to get away. The fishermen say they had the most difficulty in landing the smallest fish, which was six feet in length and weighed 200 pounds. It fought and shed the water for almost an hour

These are the largest fish caught in the Snake river this season, where students of Izaak Walton have been busy for months.

before it was brought to the river

Fell in a Pot of Soap.

Carolina Watchman. The 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. James, of Paint Fork, was seriously burned some days ago by falling into a pot of boiling soap. Mr. James was absent from home and Mrs. James and children were at Capt. John Anderson's where the accident occurred. The children were playing in the yard when the boy stumbled over a stick of wood, pitching for-ward into the boiling pot, both hands and arms to above the elbows, which were badly burned. Dr. Baird, the attending physician, thinks now that the boy will recover without am-

UP BEFORE THE BAR. N. H. Brown, an attorney, of Pitts-field. Vt., writes: "We have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for years and find them such a good family medicine we wouldn't be without them." For Chills, Constipation, Billousness or Sick Head-ache they work wonders. Sc. at all drangists.

putating the arms.

QUEEN PERSUADED TO WORK. Arts of Diploma cy in Full Use in Colony if Ants.

Suburban Life. On the morning of August 11 I gathered a few black ants and a number of their small brown egg-shaped cocoons from an ant hill in my yar1 and placed them in a shallow glass box. an artificial nest, where I watched their behavor.

Not long after this I discovered winged black queen promenading un-der the apple tree—very likely a blood sister of the others, for when der-hearted battallion chief, and two winged black queen promenading un-I placed her with them she was not sympathetic firemen. attacked, as was a large ant with a red thorax that I also introduced among them.

The queen had remained inactive and "me-owed." The fireman shove during the conflict and had taken part her away. She went to another fire in cleaning up the nest. When all man and received the same treatment was again in order a worker ant approached her and after a short ion Chief Langford. He noticed that antennae conversation began to tug at after each "me-ow" she would walk antennae conversation began to the direction of No. 100 the wings. Apparently this was to off in the direction of No. 100 the ground give her royal sister to understand Twenty-fifth street, on the ground floor of which was a butcher shop. assume the responsibilities of egg-laying, the work for which she had been most carefully reared.

The young queen was not inclined to give up her gauxy appendages, however, so presently the worker resumed her efforts to loosen them, but with no show of animosity. Falling to accomplish her purpose, she next caught the queen by the antennae and led her gently about the nest and then tens. held her in a corner for at least 20 minutes.

During this time the other ants came and touched her caressingly with their antennae, and one went so far as to offer her food from . its mouth. It was a clear case of coax-ing. They wanted this queen mother gathered up the other three and laid artist portray the creature of his brain to deposit eggs and found a new colony. I do not know what arguments called promptly at 4 o'clock, Captain to give up her freedom. The next day I saw that she had yielded to the entreaties of her sisters. She was wingless and depositing very minute

The black ants have what appears to be good-natured wrestling matches among themselves. They are constantly on the move doing something, carrying the unwieldy cocoons from one place to another, regurgitating food for a companion or making elaborate toilets.

UNDERGROUND BANQUET.

How the Founding of the Leadville Mining Camp Was Celebrated. Baltimore American.

"On the first day of the present month I was a guest at one of the most remarkable dinners ever given. 'remarked Judge A. W. Rucker, the brand new Congressman from Denver. "This banquet was held 1,000 feet

chamber of a mine on the outskirts of Leadville. The chamber, which had been transformed into a magnificent dining room, was about 40 feet wide by 70 feet long and had a lofty roof. A kitchen had been improvised and a clever chief got up a dinner for 300 people that none of the swell hotels of New York would have re-pudiated. The guests were nearly all 'seventy-niners,' that is to say, pioneers in the old days of 1879, when Leadville's fame as a greater ....201 100 001-5 9 1 could not be so very old, after all, as ducer of the precious metals attracted the attention of the world.

"This feast was given in com-memoration of the birth of the mining camp, and those who made merry the adventurous souls who figured

"On the day of the function we rode to the mouth of the tunnel, where we made our descent into the bowels of the earth through a fierce blizzard, one of the worst I ever saw in the West. Getting in the big cage that took us down the shaft to this queer banquet hall far below Leadville and the surrounding towns, we landed in a brilliantly lighted room that was as inviting and serene as a tropical isle. The contrast between it and the storm through which the party had come was curious in the extreme, but it added greatly to the joyousness of the occasion.

Municipal Cleanliness,

Springfield Union. The street commissioner of New York says: "Some day the people are 15 at Mount Olive, upon the call of going to wake up, and things won't be District Deputy Grand Chancelor going to wake up, and things won't be District Deput thrown in the street." But things Fred R. Mints. will be thrown in the street in every city just so long as cities do not provide receptacles at convenient places to receive the stuff. Waste cans on the ranks will be conferred the curbing do not appeal to one's which a banquet will be given. It is esthetic taste, but they serve a very hoped that a large delegation from useful purpose, as Berlin and other progressive European cities have leaving on the evening train and refound out. They keep a considerable turning the following morning. quantity of waste paper, fruit skins and other things from littering up the Some American cities provide these waste cans, and it is sur prising the amount of rubbish they collect in the course of a day that otherwise would have been thrown into the street to make additional work for the sweepers. In Berlin they have perfected a system of collecting the rubbish in these cans so as not to strew it along the street, as is some-times done with the scavenger wagons in use in Springfield and other places. In Berlin covered carts empty the contents automatically and prevent the contents being thrown about. this is only one of many things that European cities do better than American cities, yet over there they do not beast of their wonderful progressiveness. We are just beginning to learn some important lessons in re-gard to municipal cleanliness.

"Wide-Awake" Watchman.

Asheville Citizen. Two "yeggmen" escaped from the county jail at Greenville, S. C., by blasting a hole through the stone floor and escaping into the apartments below, occupied by the jailer and thence to the street. And the funny part about it is that as they were recognized as an especially desperate pair a special guard was set over them to watch night and day to prevent their escape. This watchman was, or was supposed to be, in the corridor near their door, yet the prisoners blasted their way out and he didn't know they were gone until the next morning. Neither did the jailer hear any unusual noise, but then the jailer was asleep. How that wide-awake watchman could let them give him the slip in that manner is hard to un-derstand. It couldn't have happened

in North Carolina. Those South Carolina Editors.

Wilmington Star. How those South Carolina editors do gnash their teenth every time they read about the big time, Charlotte is going to have on the 20th of next month. We didn't know such a jeal-ous spirit found lodgment in the breast of members of the fraternity.

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AMUSEMENTS

"BUSTER BROWN." The announced attraction at the Academy of Music next Thursday, matinee and night, is the hilarious musical comedy, "Buster Brown." thing on her mind," he said. "Acts as if she wanted me to follow her." The prolific Brown family has no betknown member than this self-The chief followed the cat. In same "Buster," the brain-creature of front of 153 she raised herself on a that prince of caricaturists, R. F. Outlevel with the window of the butcher cault. In giving Buster to the world, Mr. Outcault's pencil was actuated by the desire to present the joyous side Professional Cards the desire to present the joyous side of strenuous boyhood. How well he "Well, here's a chance to save some has succeeded is duly evidenced by the fact that Buster and his everlinger to break open the door. The attendant dog "Tige" is known cat scrambled inside, leaped upon the wherever the modern daily with its wherever the modern daily with its window ledge and carried one of the prodigious edition penetrates. And hem down beside kitten No. 1. The that Buster from a pictured thing has I do not know what arguments kittens were gasping and almost suf-ly overcame the queen's reluctance focated. The chief sent a fireman for celebrity. Surrounded by his familiar tive up her freedom. The next warm milk. While the kittens were associates, "Mary Jane," his mother,

coming back to life the mother cat the cook and others, Buster has grown rubbed against Langford's boots and and expanded into a stage feature, purred her gratitude. Later, the kit-tens were taken into a neighboring throughout the land. His is a tuneful dcorway, the blaze was drowned out, life, for those who exploit the youthand the sympathetic firemen departed. ful Buster have surrounded him with comely young women, delightful stage settings and the most tuneful music and popular songs. This season Bus-ter is played by Master Reed, thor-There is quite an interesting little Jetective story going the rounds in oughly en rapport with the spirit of Watauga just now. In short, it is this: the part. Seats wil be placed on sale Some time since a man by the name Tuesday morning at Hawley's. of Jones, in very poor attire came into the western part of the county,

and after a short courtship was mar Monroe Journal. ried to a Trivett woman on Rich Coal trains are now being run over mountain. He soon sought work and, the Carolina. Clinchfield & Ohio from applying to the McCain lumber works Bostle on the Seaboard to Tennessee. Johnson county, Tenn., he procured Next month the passenger schedule it. For days he labored, in the meanime keeping his eye on one of his cobetween here and Rutherfordton will workers in the camp. At last, being convinced that he had the right man be arranged to connect with the schedule on the new road. spotted, he drew an ugly gun, threw it on his man, and in a short while was traveling for parts unknown to us. The foods we eat furnish energy with one for whom, he said, there was

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Guilford 12; Wake Forest 0. pecial to The Observer.

Guilford College, April 7.—The strong Guilford College nine this af-ternoon defeated Wake Forest by the score of 12 to 0. The Quakers put up an erroriess game and scored at will. Hill, White and Stuart secured Hill, White and Stuart secured three and two-base hits while Pope, for Wake Forest, got a double. Bat-teries: Guilford—Ridgeway and teries: Guilford-Ridgeway and Stuart; Wake Forest-Atkinson and

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