THE BRAVE AT HOME.

The maid who binds her warrior's

With smile that well her pain dis sembles. The while beneath her drooping lash One starry teardrop hangs and trembles.

Though heaven alone records the tear And fame will never know her story, Her heart has shed a drop as dear As e'er bedewed the field of glory. The wife who girds her husband's

sword Mid little ones who weep or wonder And bravely speaks the cheering word What though her heart be reat asunder. Dogmed night y in her dreams to hear

bolts of death around him rat-Hath shed as sacred blood as e'er Was poured upon the field of battle.

The mother who conceals her grief While to her breast her son shi presses, Then breathes a few brave words and

Kissing the patriot, brow blesses, With no one but her sacred God To know the pain that weighs upon

Sheds holy blood as o'er the sod Received on freedom's field honor. -THOMAS PUCHANAN READ -Miss Eva E. Britton, after a visit

to her mother in Spartanburg, S. C., arrived yesterday to visit her brother, Mr. Fdward E. Britton.
-Mrs. D. N. Stewart, of Holly Springs, is visiting in the city. -Mrs. Paul D. Allen left yesterday for Littleton, to visit her parents. -Mrs. R. W. Wilkinson, of Wake Forest, was in the city yesterday, -Miss Margaret Strudwick, Hillsbore, is visiting Mrs. E.

-Miss Evvie Oglesby left yesterday for Louisburg College. -Mrs. J. R. Earney Nashville yesterday.

-Miss Lena Taylor went to Middleburg yesterday to attend the wedding of Miss Plummer and Mr. Scaggin. -Dr. and Mrs. F. W. McCrockin, of Sandford, were in the city yesterday.

—Miss Margaret Bright returned yesterday to the Paptist University after visiting a few days at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Paughton left yesterday for Richmond. for Durham to spend a few days. Mrs. F. B. Reid and Mrs. L. F Johnson left yesterday for Greensboro to visit friends.

-Misses Pearle Jones, Della and Lola Kirkland, of Durham, spent the day in the city. -Miss Mary Goodwin returned to Durham yesterday.

-Miss Joe Newland left yesterday for Selma. -Mrs. G. W. Sanderlin left yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Y

-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alford left resterday for Georgia. -Mss Nettle Ellington, of Kittrell, was in the city yesterday, going to

-The ladies of the Church Improvement Society of the First Baptist church will entertain the members of the church and congregation at a reception Thursday evening from 8:30 till 11 o'clock in the Sundayschool room at the church. It will doubtless be a pleasant occasion.

High Point Prosperous, Mr. J. J. Farris, of the High Point Enterprise, who was in Raleigh yesterday, says that business has brightened up with every concern in High Point in the new year. In spite of the panic last year, Mr. Farris says tha practically all the funiture factories in High Point last year paid a divi-

Weddings in Wake.

Marriage licenses have been granted to the following couple of Mr. J. Robert Fowler, of Riley, and Miss Gertrude Robertson, of Knightsdale, and Mr. Thomas H. Ray, of Wake Forest, and Miss Laura Glenn,

of Rogers Store. A Subscription Dance.

The young men of Raleigh are arranging for a subscription dance to be given on Friday night from nine until one at the Raney Library Hall. All who expect to attend should communicate with Mr. Francis Cox so as to receive tickets. To Wed Husband's Brother.

Statesville, Feb. 2.-License been issued for the marriage of Mr. Z. A. Bowles and Mrs. Mollie Bowles both of Sharpesburg township. Mrs Powles, the bride-elect, is the widow of a brother of the groom-elect.

W. C. T. U. Meeting. The Woman's Christian Temper ance Union will meet with Mrs. Goodno at 318 East Edenton street this evening at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.



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SINGING IN ENGLISH.

Bispham Says Bad English Makes Bad Singing.

David Fispham, who is to be heard in the auditorium of St. Mary's School next Monday evening, February 8th, expressed the following views in a recent interview:

"With the concert public there is a steady and gratifying elevation in the field of songs. And here we come to an important question, Is English good language to sing? My reply is that the only English bad to sing is ad English. The English language is noble and as singable as any. or singing the songs of German Trench and other composers in Engish translation there is to be taken to consideration, the composer havng thought of the music through the nedium of his own language, finds ertain phrases adapted to the poem ie has selected. But if a good transation can be obtained then there is no reason why it should not be

mr. Pispham's visit is awaited with nterest by musicians and music lovers of Raleigh.

Dandy Dixle Minstrels.

Cuite the most protent'ous agree-

Besides Filly Kersands, whose inimiable monologue and parodies enterained thousands of theatre-goers on he New York Roof Garden, last mmer, the "Dandy Dixie Minstrels" offers an olio of specially engaged novelties, a first part of stunning spectacular effects, an afterpiece of arriously funny farce, "The Possumariously funny farce, rille Spiellers." and the famous Matchless Minstrel Musicians "The Cotton Pickers' Pand. Traveling in their \$20.000 Rullman Palace Car. this magnificent melange of minstrelsy will tour the world, after of Charlotte. visiting every important city of the United States and Canada.

Among the all-star performers are, Pilly Kersands, the grand old minstrel man; James Crosby the tall talker; Campbel and Meaux, comic impersonators; Mcaroe Tabor the silver voiced enor; Prince, the arerial wire wonler; Buddy Jones, the pickaninny ancing marvel; and forty other headlinesingers, dancers, and merry minstrel men.

"The Man of the Hour."

The new Broadhurst p'ay, Man of the Hour," under the direction of William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer, is to be presented for the first time in this city Thursday, Feb-

ruary 11th. While Mr. Proadhurst has taken for his central theme the political situation as it exists in nearly every ment city in the country -he has also interwoven a franchise deal and what is said to be a very delightful love

The young man is in love with the piece of the financier, and she has told him that before she can promise to become his wife he must prove himelf worthy and "do something." The mayoralty is his opportunity. He acepts the nomination and wins the lection. The franchise bill in ourse of time passes the council and omes to the mayor for signature, but Pennett, realizing that it is a "steal," steadfastly refuses to sign it. In the end strict honesty prevails and Bennett wins his sweetheart. There are four acts, each being an nterior, and the cast is reported

be of uniform excellence.

Lyon-Ferguson. High Point. N. C., Feb. 2 .- J. Lindsay Ferguson, secretary and treasurer of the Atlantic Furniture Company, will be married tomorrow afternoon in Durham to Miss Lora Lyon, the ceremony heling performed at the home of the bride's mother on Mangum street, by the Rev. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist church of this city. The bride is the daughter of the ate E. W. I.yon, whose family resided at High Point at one time. Her rother, Arthur Lyon, also resides

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will go South to spend their honeymoon, and while away will visit the former home of the groom in Savannah.

Lee-Edgerton. Cards reading as follows have been received:

equests the honour of your presence at the marriage of his daughter Susie Lee Mr. Elmer O. Edgerton on Tuesday even'ng February the sixteenth

nineteen hundred and nine at eight o'clock Smithfield Pantist Church Smithfield, N. C.

Cooke-Royster. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepherd Poyster announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fannie Webb Royster, to Mr. Richard Dickson Cooke, the wedding to take place soon after Easter. Miss Royster, who is strikingly beautiful, is exceedingly popular and attractive. Mr. Cooke is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt T. Cooke, and is a prominent would be glad to take charge of him now and try him in that county first.

Railroad Man Promoted T. Cooke, and is a prominent young at-torney of this city.—Norfolk Land-

8 4 8 Mrs. Kitchin's Reception Day. Mrs. William W. Kitchin will rewednesday's during January and tion at Asheville Mr. Maher wil suc-Wednesday's during January and Wednesday's during January and February for her reception day.

She will be assisted in receiving this afternoon by Mrs. Howard A. Foushee of Durham and Mrs. A. P. Kitchin, of Scotland Neck, who are quests at the Mansion with their hus-

MRS. ALEXANDER J. FEILD' GIVES AFTERNOON TEA. Charming Social Event in Honor of Mrs. William W. Kitchin.

One of the most largely attended and most brilliant of the many receptions given recently in Raleigh was Mrs. Alexander J. Feild's afternoon tea yesterday in honor of Mrs. Kitchin.

The house was beautifully dec-

orated. Mrs. Felid demonstrated the artistic possibilities of the pine in effective decoration. Long leaf pine and the many species of the short leaf native to Wake were used to advantage, and furnished a background that added much to the general effect. The guests were received at the door by Mrs. Josephus Daniels and Miss Jane Ward. The hall was a your money. scene of beauty. Japanesque in simplicity and effect.

ting tone of color to the room. Mrs. I. McK. Pittenger and Miss Ward directed the guests to the library where tea was served. Poinettas against massed magnolias brightened this room. Tea was poured by Mrs C. G. Latta and Mrs. J. S. Wynne, and served by Miss Pain, Miss Juliana Royster, and Miss Latta. Miss Linton and Miss Satterfield showed the way to the dining room

Their beautiful gowns lent a most fit-

served. The color scheme in the dining room was pink carnations and azalias combined with smilax and bamboo. The refreshments carried out the pink effect. The following assisted in serving:

Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Placknall, Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Ellington, Priggs, Miss Lula McDonald, Miss Margaret Lee and Miss Lucy Moore. Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Loula Briggs presided at the punch bowl.

Covington-McCormick.

Laurinburg, N. C., Feb. 2.-At 6 clock on January 27, 1909, a beaufful home wedding was solemnized here when Mrs. Rydie Covington became the bride of Mr. Francis C. Mc-Cormick. Entering they took their position under a lovely green arch. which stood in one corner of the parler, and from which was suspended a large white wedding bell, surrounded by smaller ones, and others at the corners.

Pehind the arch stood a bank of lovely ferns, interspersed with the rleam of candles. The ceremony, made more beauti--Mrs. L. H. Jones left yesterday gation of colored performers will be ful by the ring, was performed by in the "Dancy Lix e Minsirels" at Father Hannon. The bride carried a

and ferns, and looked lovely in handsome goin-away gown of green, her collar being trimmed with an exquisite brooch encrusted with rearls and diamonds, the gift of groom. Only a few relatives and lose friends were present.

Many handsome gifts attested epularity of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick left on the afternoon train for Jacksonville, Fla. The out of town guests were: Mrs. James Maglen and Miss Rose Maglenn, Kaleigh, and Miss Sudie Baskerville,

POWER PLANTS ARE FROZEN

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for the operation of electric cars and lights and power of the Asheville electric Company, and the company has been forced to couple up to its steam plant here, maintained for emergency causes. Manager H. W. Plummer, of the Asheville Electric Company, who went to the Weaver plant and on the Ivv plant this morning telephoned his afternoon that it would be two days before the Weaver plant could be operated. Just when the lvy plant will be running is not known.

The Deep canal of the Weaver plant is frozen across with four inches of great masses of ice, while the river for more than half a mile back from the dam is ice packed. Heavy charges of dynamite have been exploded all during today in an effort to break the 'am, but with little if any uccess. Ice is coming down the river in great quantities, and last night banking up near the dam, caused the river to overflow in places. This is the first ime that the Weaver plant which furnishes several thousand horsepower of electricity has been out of commission since its completion eight

Annehcement is made today that with the closing of the Biltmore Parish School at Bi'tmore with the end of the spring term in Jne the school will be abandoned. The school was established by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Vanderbilt, twelve years ago, for the children of Biltmore village. It was stated today by one of those in charge of the Biltmore estate that since the village voted school bonds and with the establishment of a public graded school, the need for the parish school has been removed and it will therefore be discontinued.

FORGER TO STAND

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of relatives in Catawba county. The grand fury last week found a rue bill against Cloer in the case against him from Mooresville, where he had the Merchant and Farmers Pank to cash an alleged bogus check for him, and it is probable that he will be given a preliminary hearing within a day or two on the charges preferred by Knox, Poston & Co. and Lee Albertson, who cashed checks for

Cloer denies the charges against him and says that the man who committed the forgeries in this section recently is the same man who worked Iredell, with a bogus checks about two years ago. He asserts further that the men guilty of all the forgeries is at present in this State.

When Mr. Deaton and his prisoner passed through Newton yesterday morning they were met at the train by Sheriff Leonard, of Catawba county, who stated that there are two strong cases of forgery against Cloer

Mr. W. P. Hahar, who has been the local railway agent for the Southern here for more than two years, has been appointed freight agent at Asheville by Supt. R. E. Simpson, and left Saturday night for Asheville to take ceed a Mr. McCrary, who was recently removed from the service of the Southern. Mr. Maher's successor has not been named.

Negroes Tried For Theft.

John Patterson and Nimrod Falls,



Yes, Hyomei will cure asthma or Pobbitt- dynne Drug Go, will refund It will also cure coughs and colds. catarrh and bronchitis. You just the receiving line were Mrs. breathe in this healing, antiseptic air Feild, Mrs. Kitchin, Mrs. W. S. Prim- of pine and eucalyptus through a hard rose, Mrs. John A. Mills of Kutner- rubber inhaler, and relief comes in fordton, Mrs. R. R. Cotton of Cotton- few minutes. A complete outfit, in-and Mrs. T. B. Womack of Raleigh. cure.

ville Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Ward. In Justice King's court yesterday morning Patterson and Dave Yount, another negro, were tried on a charge of alding and abetting with lowing letter: Amost White, negro, in stealing a lot Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, son and Mary Davis, negroes, on North Trade street, a few night before Christmas. where delicious refreshments were

Patterson admitted his guilt and asked that sentence be passed on him at the present term of Superior court. Yount, who denies guilt, went to all in default of bond. Patterson eays that he and Yount went to the Davis home, and that while he stood "tside and watched. Yount went into the house and got the meat, which vas taken to Yount's home and later placed in the hands of Amos White negro, who sold it for Yount. Amos was tried in Superior court last week and sentence to the roads for his part in the theft.

Three Day Sessions at Scotland Neck Come to a Close on Sunday

(Special to News and Observer.) Scotland Neck, N. C., Feb. 2 .- The Roanoke Paptist Union meeting held in the Paptist church here closed Sunday night after a three days' ses-

sented, there being ten ministers present and laymen from some of the churches.

Interesting discussions were held. and the meeting was considered quite successful one. - Two special collections were taken on Sunday, one for the Paptist Orphanage at Thomasville, and the other for the building of a church at Pinetown, in Beaufort county. The collection for the Baptist Orphanage amounted to more than \$70, but it was not given out what was the amount of the collection for the Pinetown church.

Among the able addresses was one by Mr. A. Johnson on Sunday in be-half of the Baptist ar Orphanage at Thomasville Mts Johnson is editor of Charity and MChildren and knows the history and needs of that great and good institution. Speaking of the three managers of the orphanage Mr. Johnson said that J. H. Mills, the manager for the first ten years of the life of the institution, was an establisher; J. B. Boone, the manager, for the second ten years of the life of the institution, was a Builder; and M. L. Kesler, who has been manager for the last three years, is a Developer. He said that no orphan home in the South excels the Baptist

Orphanage at Thomasville. There is, an eight-day mission service in progress in the Episcopal church here this week, conducted by Archdeacon Jefferes. The exercises commenced on Sunday and will continue through next Sunday. There which were enjoyed by those who attended.

Jail Breakers Seen.

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 2 .- A telegram from County Commissioner Asa Dosher, of Southport, to J. W. Brooks, of this city, tonight says that Walker and Dudley, the Brunswick jailb-reakers, the first named charged with the murder of Sheriff Stanland last November, were seen this afternoon by a white man who talked with them in Pig Island, near Green Swamp, fifteen miles beyond where they were seen yesterday morning, and that Sheriff Knox and a large posse were in close

Mr. Dosher says this information is eliable and the authorities still have hopes of capturing the fugitives.

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TO HIS CRITICS

Miss Boyson's Paper "Incomparrably The Best

By Cutting a Sentence in Two and Suppressing the Latter Half You Have Put Miss Boyson and the Committee of Award in An Unfavorable and Wholly Unjust Position."

(Special to News and Observer.) Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 2 .- Dr. lfonso Smith today mailed the foi-

of fresh pork from the home of John- President Richmond Chapter United federacy has sent that name broad-Daughters of the Confederacy, Rich- cast over the land as a party to the mond, Va.

Dear Madam:-I have not yet re eived official notification of the action caken by the Richmond Chapter of the United Daughters of the Contederacy but, if newspaper reports are correct, a meeting of the Chapter was held January 28 and resolutions of censure were passed upon Presiuent John H. Finley, of the College of the City of New York; President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, and myself, the committee appointed to award the prize essay. A motion was also made "that every aivision of the United Daughters of the Confeedracy have their attention alled to the action taken by the Richmond Chapter." This action was aken, so far as I know, without askng in advance any member of the committee to meet or communicate with your Chapter or any member

Let me say, then, for myself, that did not neglect or delegate my duty as a member of the committee of award. The four papers were received by me on May 31, 1908. he next day I examined them with he utmost care. I knew nothing writers. Whether they hailed from at half-past four o'clock, the taking whether from Virginia or North Car- quiet. olina, seems to me a consideration not worthy to be entertained by any man who accepts a responsibility of this

On a second continuous reading of he four essays I cast my vote unhesitatingly for the paper which I now learn was written by a Miss Boysom of Minnesota. Her paper has many statements with which I do not agree. It contains not a few crudities of thought and expression. But in the range of reading shown in her bibliography, in her use of English, in her ability to weld thought with thought and paragraph with paragraph, in her sincerity of purpose, in her freedom from preposses-sions, in her sense of historic proportion, in her noble admiration for Lee. and in the excellence of her style and substance as a whole, her paper is incomparably the best of those sub-

The method of fragmentary quotation which has been applied to her nistorical accuracy. By this method he best essay, the most eloquent creation, the truest history, and the noblest life may be held up to ridicule. voted for Miss Boyson's paper, not because of the fragmentary quotations which have been made from it. but in spite of them. One illustration will suffice. In the Richmond Times-Dispatch, of January 28, you quote the following sentence from Miss Boyson's paper: "He (General Lee) was a traitor in that he sacrificed all to aid the enemies of his were special children's exercises in country." By thus cutting a senthe Methodist church here yesterday, tence in two and suppressing the latter half you have put Miss Boyson and the committee of award in an unfavorable and wholly unjust position. The complete sentence is as "He was a traftor in that he sacrificed all to aid the enemies of his country, but so were George Washngton and John Hampden and Wiliam of Orange."

> Comment is unnecessary. The basic thought of her essay is in hese words: "The matter of secession had been purposely left open by framers of the Constitution, and in the minds of many sincere people both North and South it was still a question. The real issue was not between patriotism and the want of it, but between two forms of it, and the point to be borne in mind is that those who believed in one conception were as loyal as those who clung to another. On this broad foundation, which neither Northern nor Southern b American, Miss Boyson has erected poble structure, marred here and there by ignorance of the facts never by prejudice or distorted vision. Had the paper attempted to prove or had it even remotely implied that Lee or the humblest soldier who followed him was a traitor, I should have

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further reading. And so, I am con-

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fident, would every member of the committee. Robert E. Lee is to my mind the greatest soldier and the noblest type of Christian gentleman that the new world has given to history. The man whose name I bear is that of a Virginia soldier, a father's brother, whose face looks down upon He Says me from my mantel as I write, who fell by the side of Stonewall Jackson, and whose honored dust sleeps within bugle call of that of the two immortal chieftains whose cause he died to de-

I submit the case, Mrs. Randolph to every man and woman who knows the heritage of Confederate blood or who honors the simple justice of the

work of explanation, the Richmond Chapter of the Daughters of the Con-

Confederate cause. Very respectfully yours, C. ALPHONSO SMITH, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. Feb. 2, 1909.

WILL WARD TO HANG MARCH

(Continued From Page One.) hadly congested, especially the civil

decket. There was taken from Raleigh ye erday morning for trial at Clinton on the charge of attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Mollie McLeod the legro, Will Ward, alias Jackson, who

has been kept in the State's Prison for fear of mob violence. Sheriff McPhail of Sampson, ten soldiers of the Clinton military company under command of Capt W. T. Faircloth of that company came after Ward. The military escort with hen and know nothing now of the the negro left here yesterday evening he North or the South or the West, of the negro to Clinton being kept

afternoon was that Sheriff McPhail and land values which these three reached there with his prisoner.

The Attempt At Assault. It was on Tuesday morning the nineteenth of January between nine and ten o'clock that Will Ward. entered the home of Mrs. Mollie McLeod at Moultonville, four miles from Clinton. where she was alone. After geting into the house, the negro choked the defenceless woman, threatening to cut her throat. She got away and ran cut her throat. She ward. The negro dashed after her and catching intended victim was dragging her hack into the house when her screams attracted the attention of a young white man passing, who reached the scene in time to see the negro flee to the woods. Blood hounds from the convict camp at Clinton were put on the trail three hours later and the negro, after some resistance, was cantured in the edge of a swamp, and he was positively identified by Mrs.

raged and it seemed for awhile that would be lynched. Sheriff Me-Phail took the negro in his buggy raced to the fail at Clinton and saved the negro from those who were after him, placing his prisoner behind the bars and immediately, wired to Gov-Sheriff McPhail's disposal. The was guarded all that night, but by day everyhody seemed to have duleted down and the military company was

Everything was not as quiet t seemed to be and the sheriff learned of a conspiracy to get Ward. It was first thought wise to take him to Warsaw, but this plan was abandoned and on the night of January 24 Sheriff WaPhail, with his deputy, Whitfield Tart, took the prisoner and drove through the country from Clinton to Payetteville and boarded the train for Raleigh. The party arrived in Raleigh on the morning of Monday, January 25th, and the negro was placed in the penitentiary,

Steamer Sinks Vessel.

(By the Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2 .- The Chesa eake Steamship Company's Bay liner clumbia, from Baltimore, in coming up the harbor, early today, struck and sank the oyster bugeye Milton-S. Lankford. The crew of the Lankford was rescued and brought to Norfolk on the Columbia uninjured. The accident happened off Crany Island.

The primary object of cultivating rops is to keep the soil in good condition, but if it were not for the weeds a lot of farmers would neglect his important work. Sometimes our cast her essary aside as unworthy-of blessings come in disguise,

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justifying his failure to respond to fend. And, yet, without asking one the calling of his name in court to answer to the charge of grand lar-ceny, was given out today by Brough-ton Brandenburg, the writer, through

> Brandenburg, who is wanted in connection with the selling to the New York Times of an article which he represented as having been written by the late Grover Cleveland, but which was subsequently declared spurious by Mrs. Cleveland and others, gives as his reason for forfeiting his bail the fact that he is without funds with which to retain handwriting and other experts to refute the expert testimony to be offered by the prose

> As soon as he has obtained money enough to cover the cost of such ex-pert testimony, he declares in his statement, he will return and face

What Three Men Have Done. Mr. Augustus Williams, of Martin county, N. C., is raising seventy bush-els of corn to the agre on land that very recently was poor clay hillside Mr. Williams gave a great barbecue celebrate this accomplishment which shows that he has a correct which shows that he has a correct idea of its importance. Mr. J. A. Beak, of Nash county, raised sixty-two-and one-half bushels per acre last year. Five years ago this same land produced seven and one-half bushels. Mr. W. B. Brooks harvested ninety-one bushels per acre. Once upon a time the land that grew this crop was thought hardly worth clear-Carolina farmers have brought to pass is the difference between starvation and prosperity.

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