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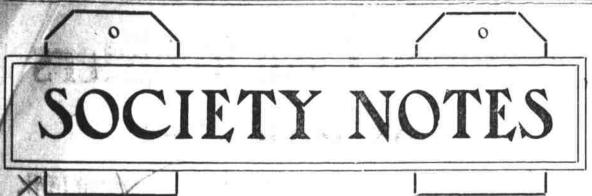
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evening at \$.15 o'clock at the Y. M. C. ed by Miss Pearl Shope, Miss Mable A. auditorium is completed and the Wolfe and Misses Annia and Carriconcert promises to be one of special Davis, games were played, refresharranged the concert and has provided Vines to remain in Asheville a program of unusual merit. The ushers will be Miss Laura Mears, Miss some" was very prettily effected yes- ent of the Balfour orphanage, which, Martha Varnon, Miss Esther Pearson. torday afternoon on the lawn of the Miss Helen Mears has had charge of residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Ram- present, received a considerable sum. distributing the programs. Mr. oJhn sey, and those who were so fortunate Starnes will be accompanist, and is a sto see the little fairy play so flex. W. J. Smith, of the Thompson charmingly presented owe Miss Elize orphanage, of Charlotte, arrived yea-

Bridal chorus, C. Cowan, chorus, Soprano solo, selected, Miss Ruth

WHey Violin solo, "The Brindsl Waltzes," Alard, Miss Emily Browning D. Adlekes.

Quartette, Mrs. J. E. Mears, Mrs. Willis Collins, Mr. James Stikeleather. Mr. Willis Collins.

Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid ?" Caldicott, chorus, Reading, selected. Miss Elizabeth

Ramsey. "Song of the Vikings," Fanning, chorus.

Soprano solo, selected, Mrs. O. C Hamilton.

Plano sole, selected, Miss Carie Whitlock,

Contraito solo, "Meditation." Cham-inade, Mins Ida Hamilton. "A Dream of Panaaise." Gray. chorus with solo by Mrs. Arthur Pritchard.

The chorus will be composed of lendid voices and is one of the best The heard in the city for some time. following will sing in the several chorus numbers:

us numbers: Soprano-Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Ar-thur Pritchard, Miss Sullivan, Mi* F. X. Mears. Mrs. Muncy, Mrs. Et Moultrie Hanes, Miss Nancy Loftain. Alto-Miss Bess Ownby, Miss Blanch Loftain, Miss Eunice Stamey, Miss Emmy Marquardt, Mrs. Herbert W. Ownby, Mrs. M. E. Wrightsmax. Tenor-Mr. Charles Parker, Mr. S. Moultrie Hanss, Mr. A. A. Yount, Mr. William Jones.

Bass-Mr. R. Stanley Goodhart, Mr. W. C. Wrightsman, Mr. D. J. Belcher, Mr. H. B. Reilly, Mr. T. K.

A pretty home wedding occurred exterday morning at 10 o'clock at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown. "Hollyhock" cottage, Albemarle park, "Hollyhock" cottage, Albemarie park, when the sister of Mrs. Brown, Miss Nettle Katherine Drake, became the bride of Dr. Seymour Adams, of At-lants, Ga. The drawing room was artistically decorated with wild flow-ers, daisies, popples. "Queen Anne's lace" and ferms. There were no at-undant, and immediately after the tendants and immediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Adams left for a several weeks' trip, after which they will make their home in Atlanta. Miss Drake was a graduate of the Grady hospital training school for nurses in Atlants. Dr. Adams was associated with the hospital, and is one of the most successful of the younger physicians of Atlanta. Miss is the daughter of the late Mr. lovely indeed, clad in a flowing white James Buchanan Drake, of the Ashe- satin gown, and played her part Her mother and several sisters and

The program of the song festival home of Mr. and Mrs. W in Wolfs and simple and were perfectly at ease, under the auspices of the Christian in a most enjoyable manner. A not one of them forgetting their parts. church which takes place tomorrow most delightful munical was render. The stouping was good and the whole thing from start to finish was exceltionit. The fifthe Flower Messengers and the Fairies were Elizabeth Collins, Katherine Carr, Carrie Lee Weaver, Interest. Mrs. Stanley Goodhart has ments were adopted asking Dr. and Mrz. gast, Margaret Jackson, Margaret ments were served and resolutions Cobb. Ethel Holmes Gratiam Eleanor 8 8

Collins, Adeline Harris and Alfred according to the good sized crowd

most capable musician. The program charmingly presented owe aliss rates or phanage, or that the missionary con-abeth Eausey a debt of gratitude, terday to attend the missionary conabeln Enumery a delat of gratitude, terday to attend the missionary con-tying out the coal scuttle, dust, dirt The whole atmosphere of the play was ference, and is the guest of Dr. and and ashes. This, instead of striking delightful, the audience was was ference. delightful, the audionce was seated Mrs. P. D. Sinclair. very comfortably on the lawn and a verdant terrace sloping gently some

feet above served as a stage. A numunion will meet today at 4 o'clock at ber of spreading oak trees constituted the residence of Mrs. Hilliard, 105 a "forest scene" that could not have South Main street. been improved upon in a real theater.

A cauldron, simmering over a real fire, occupied the center of the stage sonville, is in the city and was very effective. There were Mrs. Mary J. Starnes. sonville, is in the city as the guest of several animals in the play, and they

seemed to fall under the spell of the fairies, and acted with becoming sonville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. modesty and gentleness, although it W. E. Logan, must be admitted that when the beautiful setter came on with the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Enloe, who

were recently married, are in New princess (supposed to be her brother changed into the form of a dog by the York, and guests at the Hotel Woodagre) that he spied the sleek ward, black cat of the Witch, which was

Mr. W. E. Bethel, who has been visoccupying the center of the stage and every conceivable spot that looked at- iting Mr. William Williamson, retractive, and (with the inexcusable turned to Richmond, Va., yesterday, pun) "set-er." The Witch came to the rescue and the play proceeded. Mr. Kenneth Given, who is spending The story of the play deals with the the summer in Asheville with his captive Prince and Princess and a family, recently graduated from the

Witch that changes the former into a Peddle institute with honors at Hightsdog. The King and Queen mourn for town, N. J., and in the autumn will their lost children until Sir Feal ap- enter Princeton university. Mr. Given pears and offers a plan of rescue. The is quite young and his splendid record Princess is in the Ogre's lair and her at the preparatory school is an Godmother bids her spin a skein of achievement of which his friends are Love's Golden Thread for her broth- very proud.

er's sake, during which a number of and A sume Miss Mary Rogers has returned little Flower Fairles appear with flower tokens from Sir Feal. Sir Feal from Wellesley, and is spending the summons the fairles of the South summer with her parents.

Wind on his silver flute, and they en-Miss Louise Tannahill, who has tangle the bad fairies in the golden skein. The Prince is freed from the been visiting in Augusta for some time, has returned spell and Sir Feal is given the hand of the Princess Winsome by the King and Queen. The costumes were sur-prisingly attractive and for once Miss Lucy Minor has returned from

visit to friends in the east, looked like the raiment worn by fai-Dean W. T. Capers, of Lexington, ries in the story books. The colors

Ky., is attending the missionary conwere harmonious and they were splenference, and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. didly carried out, even to the make-Tench Coxe. up and arrangement of the hair. One of the prettiest pictures imaginable Miss Emma Sinclair, of Knoxville, was the arrival of Sir Feal on a

Cenn., is the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Honess on Cumberland circle,

Miss Amy Edwards, Miss Marjorie posed as only fairy steeds are expect-Scott and Mr. Orme Edwards motored ed to do. Sir Feal was a beautiful over from Hendersonville yesterday knight to behold, clad in vellow and with friends, returning home in the black, with waving sable plume, and late afternoon was such a gallant and gentle soul

that everyone was quite glad that he Miss Mary Spottswood and her In brother, Mr. Spottswood, remained private life Sir Feal is known as Miss over until yesterday, leaving last even-Pauline Moore. The Princess Wining for Savannah. Miss Spottswood some. Miss Louise Arbogast, was very will return in two weeks to spend the rest of the summer and will enter St. Genevieve's convent for her senior gracefully and sweetly. The King and

match, turning a tap and proceeding to cook, with the heat where you The Woman's Christian Temperance, want it. Some who are unlearned in the of cooking with gas, will light the hour before they put in a roast, for instance, and then keep Mrs. Mary G. Hudgins, of Henderblazing away until it is about time to take the meat out. The economway would be to turn the gas on Miss Josephine Lane, of Hender- full for ten minutes, before putting in the meat, keep it going full for

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ten minutes longer, then turn it down until the blue tips of the flame are just visible. Instead of boiling vegetables. etc., over the large burner all the time, firing the water to a boil over the large burner, and then place over the simmerer, which will keep the water at the boiling

point and your bills satisfactory. It is not the gas necessarily consumed for cooking that makes the excessive bill, it is the gas wasted at the same time, or in being lighted too soon and left burning unnecessarily.

MATCHES ARE CHEAPER THAN GAS. We are prepared to demonstrate this, and for that purpose have added to our staff a lady who will be glad to call upon our patrons, and explain the use of the gas range and demonstrate its efficiency and its superiority to all other forms

of cooking. We have retained Mrs. J. L. Ronel, and If our patrons have any trouble in baking, broiling or using the top burners, call us up.

Phone 69, and Mrs. Ronci will be slad to call, and if desired, stay and cook a meal, for the purpose showing just what can be done. She has already done good work here, and we have been brought to realize that some of our patrons have not been getting the full value of their

ranges on account of not knowing just how to operate. Mrs. Ronci will be pleased also to instruct cooks as to methods, whenever requested. Any communications addressed to her at this office will receive careful attention

The fact that towns in the north with severely long and cold winters use the gas ranges in some cases to the extent that every family in town on an average, is represented by range, proves conclusively that when properly used, gas is the most satis-

factory fuel from a standpoint of comfort, efficiency and economy, Grand Rapids, Michigan, with population of 112,000, has 26,000 gas onsumers, 20,000 ranges, 5,500 heat 2,700 water heaters.

Monroe, Michigan, with a popula-tion of 7,000, has 1,237 consumers. Springfield, Mass., population 107,-

SEPARATE ANSWER.

THE MODERN FUEL H. C. Sexton, through his attorneys, Judge J. H. Merrimon, Bourne, Parker & Merrimon have filed a sep-ASHEVILLE ELECTRIC arate answer in the office of the CO. HAS PERMANENT- clerk of the court in the case of W. W. Jones, receiver of the Western ENGAGED MRS. Carolina bank against Mrs. Lauretta SHOW A. Maddox, executrix of Lewis Maddux, deceased, and H. C. Sexton, HOUSEKEEPERS HOW trustee, created and nominated as TO USE GAS ECONOMsuch by the will of Lewis Maddux.

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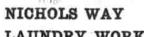
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This week we are selling dresses and waists, this season's styles, very reasonably. If it were not for the fact mentioned above these prices would not have been quoted before the middle of August.

\$1.25 to \$10 lingeric waists are priced at \$1 to \$8 each.

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brothers are residents of Asheville, of Queen were lovable monarchs and year in the autumn. which she is a native. Miss Drake looked very stately in their royal robes and were represented by Miss Mildred wore a becoming gown of natural color ponsee, with a hat of the same shade trimmed with pink roses. Rev. Courtney as the King and Miss Louis Jackson, the Queen. Miss Margaret Linn was Prince Hero, and recited Mr. Moore, of Atlanta, a friend of Dr. Adams, performed the ceremony. her part with unusual dramatic abil-The members of the bride's family ity, which added to a most attractive were present and Dr. Adams' brother presence, made a very successful and sister, Mr. Robert Adams, of Bowwhole. Miss Sarah Given had a diffinan, Ga.; and Mrs. Caruthers, of Elcult part to play as the Ogre, and berton. Ga: also several friends who was so changed in apearance by her came up for the wedding, Mr. Ed-"ugly" make-up that her friends did mondson and Mr. Bryan. not at first recognize her. was splendidly played, and she made

The Rector's Ald society of Trinity church will meet this afteroon at 4 'clock with Mrs. Edwin Spear on Haywood street.

youthful voice the cracked tones of Mrs. James Turner White has anage, and to her walk a shambling n-nunced the engagement and ap- gait that was very effective. Miss proaching marriage of her daughter. Mary Moore Wooldridge, Miss Dorothy Winifred, to Mr. George Carter Reed Miss Edith Moore, Miss Mar-Fitchett, of Asheville. The wedding garet Jackson and Miss Adeline Weaver rounded out a very clever performtakes place tomorrow at the home of er rounded out a very clever perform-the bride at Portsmouth, Va., near ance, in fact a better amateur per-Norfolk, Va., and will be a very quiet formance, either juvenile or "grownuns." has not been seen here. Miss offair.

38 .18 Ramsey deserves the greatest proise Class number 40 of the First Bap- for stage managing and putting on the tist church was entertained at the little play. The children were natural

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WOMEN'S WEAR.

Mr. F. W. Cone went to Greensboro esterday on business. own for a short visit, returned to

brown charger, richly caparisoned.

The latter seemed to enter into the

spirit of the play, arched his neck and

was chosen to rescue the Princess.

Oklahoma last evening. Miss Mary Ethridge and her sister, Mrs. Harold Smith, of Augusta, are sponding several weeks in the city.

Miss Julia Howard, of Covington, The part who has been in Asheville for a visit to friends, has returned to her home. one of the successes of the afternoon Miss Eleanor McLoud, as the Witch,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Boyd and had another difficult part, and succhildren, who have been visiting relceeded admirably in giving to her arives in the city for a week, have returned to their home in Charlotte.

> Mrs. Ena Caldwell Huffmeister and son, Leland, of Knoxville, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. G. W. Dunn, and days,

Miss Ethel Reeves left last evening for Chicago, where she will visit Mrs Francis Robertson for several weeks

Mrs. Robertson was the guest of Miss Reeves at her home on Spruce street several years ago. Mrs. C. W. R. Badeker and Miss Ruth Radeker, accompanied by Dr.

ker will undergo an operation at the Mayo Brothers' hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Seymour left for Cleveland, O., last evening for a

tisty Mr. Robert R. Reynolds has returned from Toxaway, where he has been attending the bar association meeting.

Miss Matilda Berry, of Nashville. Tenn., is visiting friends in the city for several days. Miss Genevieve Dumesnil arrived from Baltimore yesterday and will be the guest of Mrs. C. E. Waddell in

Biltmore for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grimes and children, who have spent several weeks in the city, have returned to their home in Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, of Columbia, S is visiting Mrs. J. P. Coston at 90 Church street.

BACK TO HEADQUARTERS

Revenue Agent Sams and his office force removed yesterally to his office, which has been repainted and nicely fixed up. He has been making head quarters in the federal court room for several days.

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Miss Ethel Cardiff, who has been in about 20,000 and population of district supplied of 12,000, has about 19,000 consumers.

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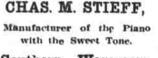
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