esteemed him greatly, and I had the

tender interest the narrative by a cor-

respondent of the Richmond Dispatch

of the Confederate President's sojourn

in Danville as the guest of the Suth-

erlins; and as one touching incident

agrees exactly with what Mrs. Suth-

me to say good-by,' said Mrs. Suther-

in, 'and I asked him the question:

than Confederate money?" and he re-

plied in the negative. "Then," said I

the money without consulting Mr.

reference:

right with him.

thing very long.

federacy.

Jackson.

served it as a sacred gift."

in design and inexepnsive.

Mrs. Kate Harding, of Greensboro,

Whistler's Old Friend.

Sixty years ago James McNeill

of war, but acquired world-wide fame

ies cherished by the brave old soldier

While he was at the Academy,

Whistler was taken into the affections

of young Boggs who was visited at his

double tent-Boggs being Adjutant of

the Corps of Cadets-almost every day,

and there upon scraps of paper Whist-

ler made some of the most characteris-

drawings have been recently published

in the Century Magazine, with the

story of how the work was done and

wick Papers," and show the remark-

Whistler has answered his last call.

Mrs. E. J. Morrison, mother of

Capt. Claud Morrison, who has been

in Scranton. Pa., for some weeks, has

her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Stocker, who

was Miss Octavia Morrison. Mrs. Mor-

rison has another pleasure trip

Salem, North Carolina.

"silicon was not a gas."

The Confederate monument to be

ship with Mrs. Sutherlin.

(By Addie W iiiams Caldwell.)

A Sunday Thought. Hope, child! Tomorrow hope, and then

again tomorrow, And then tomorrow still! Trust in

a future day, Hope, and each morn the skies new light from dawn shall borrow; As God is there to bless let us be there to pray.

-Victor Hugo.

DROP THE YESTERDAYS

The new year is a good time to the yesterdays, to forget bitter memories, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

Resolve that when you cross the line between the old and the new year you will close the door on everything in the past that pains and cannot help Free yourself from everything which handicaps you keeps you back and makes you unhappy. Throw away all useless baggage, drop everything that is a drag, that hinders your pro-RTESS.

Enter the door of the new year with a clean slate and a free mind. Don't be mortgaged to the past, and never look back

There are many times in the life of a person who does things that are worth while when he gets terribly discouraged and thinks it easier to go back than to push on. But there is no We should nevvictory in retreating. er leave any bridges unburned behind us, any way open for retreat to tempt our weakness, indecision or discouragement. If there is anything we ever feel grateful for, it is that we have had courage and pluck enough to push on, to keep going when things looked dark, and when seemingly insurmount able obstacles confronted us.

If you have made a botch of 1910 ed and have done a lot of foolish imprudent investments, wasted your time and money, don't drag these ing the midnight hour. ghosts over the new line to handi cap you and destroy your happiness through the coming year.

Haven't you wasted enough energy worrying over what cannot be helped Don't let these things sap any more of your vitality, waste any more of your time or destroy any more of your happiness.

MY CREED FOR 1911.

To do my work as best I may Rising to meet each dawning day, With honest faith in human love And sincere trust in One above, To keep my health. To live; To see to it. I grow and gain and give: Never to look behind me for an hour To wait in weakness and to walk in

power

But always fronting forward to the ing onward, upward so the

To face what comes of woe and grief, With courage won of my belief That what is sent for my good If born with patient hardihood lever to fail in charity, Nor kindly given sympathy; Never to look for gloomy things. But for all that will pleasure bring.

To always look on the sunny side of life. Even the the scene be one of toile and strife.

Likewise to keep a smiling face. As it will help to win life's race; So when at last my race is run. I may hear the Master say, "Duty well done."

-J. Mitchell McConnell.

MRS. CAVE HOSTESS.

The Second Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Episcopal church was delightfully entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. M. Cave. After the business meeting an informal talk followed upon the Mission Stations in China. Miss Sherrard, of the Y. W. C. A. was unanimously elected an honorary member of the Circle. After business Mrs. Cave served delicious refreshments. She was attisted by her attractive little daughter, Miss Carroll Cave. The next meeting of the Circle will be on Friday, February 3rd.

Miss Annie Brown will land in New York today from Culebra, Panama, where she has been visiting her brother for the past six months.

MRS. VANDERBILT'S MORTRAIT.

North Carolina is always interested in Mrs. George Vanderbilt as she is a now-and-then resident of the state. There is a portrait of Mrs. Vanderbilt in the studio of Baldini, the famous painter, in Paris, which is said to be the attraction of the sea-

Boldini says he has painted the portraits of many American women, but he has never had such a splendid model as Mrs. Vanderbilt. She poses sa easily and naturally as an professional. Her portrait will be exhibited in the salon of the French artist. after which it will be sent to Baltimore to adorn a picture gallery there Mrs. Vanderbilt is well-known in Parisian society. She lived there several years before her marriage to Mr. Vanderbilt, and their wedding was one of the great events of that sea-

son in Paris. Last year the portrait of another Mrs. Vanderbilt was on exhibition in Paris. It was that of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and was from the brush of the great Francols, Fleming, comparisons are being made between the two portraits of the two Mesdames Vander-

INTO NEW

HOME. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carson and sor Mr. James Carson, are spending their first Sunday in their elegant new CHESTER. home on South Tryon street. They left the old home yesterday. Mr. and Montgomery returned last night from Mrs. Robert Glasgow moved to the Chester, S. C., where they have been Carson's former residence tomorrow. visiting Miss Kate Harding.

Tuesday evening a large and rep resentative audience will gather at the Acadery of Music for the second Artists' convert in the series of the Charlotte Musical Association.

Mr. Henry Holden Huss, composer and pianist; Madam Huss, operatic soprano, and Lillian Littlehales, celliste, will appear in a program which will be a delight to every music lover and will be of a variety to please all. From the old classic composersleave the low-vaulted past" to drop Scarlatti, Haydn, Schuman-to the modern French school of Dubussy, Faure and Holmes every number is a gem. Chopin is not forgotten and what a charm his music weaves! O variety will bze given by having several of Mr. Huss' own compositions rendered including the beautiful A. Maj. Durata for cello and piano, which has been given so much praise both in New York and London.

Following is the complete program. The concert will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock Program. 1. (a) Two Prelude in

g minor and

.... Chopin a major. (Huss Paraphare(Mr. Huss has combined these two preludes-the one in g minor all fiery energy and pulsing with dramatic strength, the other full of tender grace, and in slow mazurka rhythm-by using the a major prelude as a middle movement, slight-

y developing it, and returning to

the g minor prelude. Liszt (b) Gondoliera.. Liszt has spun an exquisitely graceful arabesque around a lilting boat song by the Cavaliere Perughi ni Thee lose is especially charming, if you feel that it has been a failure, as the notes come in fainter fragthat you have floundered and blunder ments, as if one were being carried out to sea, leaving Venice in the things; if you have been gullible, made veiled distance; mingling with these, one hears the deep toned bell strik-

> (c) Valse E Minor Chopin (Oeuvre Posthume). Mr. Henry Holden Huss. (a) SeFlodindoe fedele...Scarlatt

(b) Die Soldatenbrant... Schumann (The Soldier's Sweetheart) (c) "My mother bids bind my hair Haydn

(d) Mandoline.. Debussy An earlier song of Debussy before he deliberately abandoned all tonal ity. Fascinating in its Spanish color. (e) Apres un Reve.. Faure (After a Dream)

(f) La Belle du Rio. . . Holmes Mme. Hildegarde Hoffman Huss (a) Cantilena.Goltermann Spanish Dance . Popper

Spanish Dance, composed by Pop- made wonderful progress. In five lesper, who is considered one of the sons they have learned to two-step, most skillful and effective composers polka and dance the square dances. year. The Daughters of the Confed- without beauty and suffer from the for the cello Miss Lillian Littlehales Intermission

(b) to the Night, op. 20 Motto: "O night, how won'rous art Thou in Thy Majesty, Thy

Melancholy, and thy Myste--Huss (c) Prelude, op. 17. a flat majer. PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE Mr. Huss.

(a) Traeume (Study for Tristan and Wagner Isolde") ... (Dreams)

This wonderful poetic song is part-

reproduced in the second act of Wagner's marvellous "Tristan Isolde." (b) "White Larks with little wing Huss

Considered by Europe and American critics to be one of Mr. Huss' very best songs (c) "It was a Lover and

His Lass" .. Huss (d) Ashes of Roses.. Authur Foote (e) Provencial Song. Dell Aqua A very difficult and attractive solo, replete with French galety and vi-

Mme. Huss. (a) Sonata, op. 24, for Violoncello and Piano Huss Allegro moderato ma vigoroso

Allegro gracioso Allegro Commodo Was successfully performed last eason in New York by the composer and the great Cellist, Alwin Schroeder (many years after with the Kneisel Quartette,) and also in July at Mr. and Mrs. Huss' recital

in London, England, Miss Littlehales and Mr. Huss. The piano used is a Steinway. The association, rather the execuive board, will entertain the artists informally, after the concert, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Wriston Smith. This will be a delightful aftermath

THEATRICAL EVENT OF WEEK.

to the concert.

The audience which will greet Viola Allen this week, at the Academy of Music, will be brilliant indeed. A number of theatre parties are being formed amongst the ultra-fashionable set. Nearby cities, whose citizens will come over a year hence on the interurban, will be largely represented. Manager Crovo is getting orders by mail and 'phone. There will be few such atractions offered this season as Viola Allen. Parties who saw her in Atlanta a week or so ago in a "White Sister" say she is magnificent.

AT BARTON

JUNCTION Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burwell and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carson and Mrs. J. S. Carson are at Barton Junction,

Mrs. Coltrane, of Concord, is the guest of Mrs. Mattie Stewart.

BACK FROM Mrs. W. O. Nisbett and Mrs. J. C

bells were used in India and China ong before they were introduced into Europe, it is in the latter place that ve have come to associate with them a religious significance. Their history s full of dramatic incidents.

Bells in Europe have rung to anstately Sutherlin mansion in Danville sounce victory and defeat, and they and the last time I was there I sat have ushered in some of the greatest alone for a half hour or more in reverie incidents of history. The ringing of over the last days of the war, when the church bells gave the signal for President Davis and his cabinet were St. Bartholemew's day in 1572, and under that same roof. when Nelson's victory reached England the bells were joyously rung to Davis memorial volume by my dear announce the good news to the peofriend, the late William Jones, D. D., turned to page 394 and read with

Church bells have undergone many hanges since they were first made The earliest bells were mad of baked earth, and not of meal. These earthern bells are still found in Switzerland tinkling from the necks of the cows grazing on the slopes of the mountains. Instead of being harsh or dull in tone, they are really sweet and clear, so that every tourist speaks of The Age-Herald. It showed rare grace the cowbells of Switzerland tinkling and unfeigned sympathy on the part away among the dales and valleys of of Mrs. Sutherlin and knightly grace that country. In one canton of Switzerland and all the cowbells are alike, and if all rung at once they would make perfect harmony. But elsewhere the bells are made without any effort to secure uniformity, an dthe tinkle tinkle makes pretty music among the rustic scenery

The oldest beils found in Scotland, reland and Wales were made of thin iron plates which were welded togethe rby hand. They are hammered and riveted carefully, and they have preserved their ton for enturies.

the ringing of the curfew has been muressed on all by the poem, which nearly every one knows. The curfew beyy, however, was not first rung in England, but was used on the continent of Europe way back in the Middle Ages.

ASSOCIATION TO GIVE SILVER TEA.

The local alumnae association of the State Normal had a most pleasant meeting vesterday afternoon with Miss Josephine Davidson, at her home on East Seventh street. This was the third meeting of the association, the other two having been held at the Library in October, and with Miss Sarah Kelly in November. No meeting was held in December. The officers of the association are: President. Miss Kelly: vice-president, Miss Bertha Donnelly; treasurer, Miss Daisy Cuthbertson..

similar ones over the state, is to build a memorial hall to Dr. Chas. D. Mc-

The association decided yesterday to have a Silver Tea at an early day. The place will be decided on later.

DANCING CLASS CHANGE OF DAYS.

So interesting has Miss Elliott's dancing class become that the number of spectators has increased and such a number that she feels compelled to say that in future the lessons will be private, only the mothers of pupils being admitted. The children have The girls wear a regulation costume eracy have charge of the work and cy white blouses, black stockings and slippers.

On the boy's account. Miss Elliott as to insure its execution and complehas decided to change the class days to Tuesday and Friday instead of that end the Daughters will sell Con-Tuesday and Saturday.

NOTES.

MRS. HAGOOD'S The annual mid-winter concert will GUEST. held in the auditorium Monday night, Jan. 30th, at 8 o'clock. The arrived here last evening and is the program consisting of pianaforte, voguest of Mrs. W. W. Hagood. cal, violin and organ music, has been carefully prepared. The public is cordially invited.

The next rehearsal of the Choral Society will take place Thursday, the 26th inst., at 8 o'clock. The oratorio of "The Messiah" is in preparation.

Tomorrow night Mr. Henry F. An-Military Academy at West Point as a derson will give the inauguration recicadet, writes the Times-Dispatch. He tai on the new organ i nthe Presbytewas cut out for an artist rather than ian church, at Laurinburg, N. C. Mrs. for a soldier, however, and he did not Anderson will play several violin achieve great distinction in the science numbers on the program. The choir of the church will also assist.

Mrs. W. V. Martin, who is visiting an artist. When Whistler entered West friends in Kentucky, will return to Charlotte about Feb. 1st.

Mrs. J. P. Caldwell and daughter, Miss Adelaide Pearson Caldwell, went to Morganton this morning to remain until tomorrow night.

TO FLORIDA THIS WEEK.

Mrs. Charles Wadsworth and children leave the latter part of the week in which his fellows at the Military for Florida, where they will visit for some weeks.

A pleasant guest at Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moseley's is Mr. R. T. Summey, of Leicester, near Asheville.. Mr. Summey is a half-brother of Mrs. Moseley.

AS TO HATS IN CHURCH

A lady who believes in "Lats off in tic of his sketches, and these first church," sends me the following: Dear Mrs. Caldwell:

In view of the recent agitation regarding hats in "meeting" I am send- what the sketches meant. Two of these ing you a clipping I found in one of sketches were suggested by the "Pick-"In 1769 the church at Andover put able imagination of the artist even at

it to a vote whether "the parish dis- that early day, and the rest of them approve of the female sex sitting with illustrate such of the camp scenes of their hats on in the meeting-house in the Cadet Corps as applied to the time of divine service as being inde- artistic sense of the young fellow, woh In the town of Abbington, in was not acquainted with some of the 1775 it was voted that it was "and in- mysteries of chemistry. lecent way that the female sex do sit with their hats and bonnets on to but his former Adjutant still lives. worship God." Still another town voted that it twas the "Town's mind" that MRS. MORRISON'S the women should take their bonnets TRIPS off in meeting and "hang them on the We do not know positively, peggs." but I suspect the bonnets continued to grace the heads instead of the pegs returned home. Mrs. Morrison visited Andover, Abbington and other

Having spent a week-end in Andover lahead. She starts this week for Okowith a minister's family makes this loma, Miss., to spend some time with interesting to me. her son, Mr. H. L. Morrison.

Mrs. Sutherlin, widow of Major W. T. Sutherlin, of Danville, died re-The Department of Education of the Woman's Club will meet Thursday. In talking to an Age-Herald man of Mrs. Sutherlin, a Virginian at The program for the day is: present living in Birmingham, said: Eighth Paper-"English in the "I knew Major Sutherlin well and

Grade Compared With Other Schools of the State," Mrs. F. P. Wyche. privilege of a close personal friend-Discussion—"Uniform Method Correction," led by Mrs. J. A. Yar-"I had been entertained in the brough and Mrs. H. D. Burkheimer.

Friday the Virginia Dare will discuss at its meeting Hyksos Invasion. The Biblical quotation for the meeting is: "God sent me before you to preserve you a posterity in the earth, and "Turning just now to the Jefferson to save your lives by a great deliverance. So now it was not you that sent me hither, but God. (Joseph). The program follows:

"The Hyksos or Shepherd Kings," Ars. Rufus Barringer. "Israel in Egypt" (1730 B. C.), Mrs L. Chambers Current Events-Circle.

erlin told me when on a visit to relatives in Birmingham several years Virginia Day was never more de ago I will offer it for reproduction in lightfully and appropriately kept than last week, when a famous Virginia authoress and Richmond woman. Miss Mary Johnston, was the central figure on the part of the Confederacy's chief in the literary program of the aftermagistrate. The correspondence is noon and at the reception given in her dated Danville, Va., December 11, 1889, honor by the members of the Womand here is the part to which I have an's Club, notes the Times-Dispatch. 'Making a few hurried arrange

Miss Johnston wore a gown of pomments, Mr. Davis offered his hand to padour silk, with a corsage bouquet. of violets. She gave in a reading of about three-quarters of an hour ex-"Mr. Davis, have you anw funds other tracts from her writings, hitherto unpublished, which were alive with the imaginative glow and power which offering him a bag of gold containing Miss Johnston possesses to so wonder-\$1000, 'take this from me.' I offered ful a degree, and reflected beyond expression the patriotism of Virginia Day Sutherlin, but knew it would be all and the birthday of General Robert E Lee. Miss Johnston was introduced 'Mr. Davis took my hand and the by the president of the club, Mrs.

ears streamed down his face. "No," Christopher Tompkins. said he, "I cannot take your money. The chocolate table was presided You and your husband are young and over by Mrs. L. R. Dashiell and Mrs. will need your money, while I am an John John S. Munce, and tea was pourold man," and, adding after a pause. ed by Mrs. Charles G. Bosher and Mrs. "I don't suppose I shall need any-P. L. Conquest. The club parlors were prettily decorated in red and white "'He then put his hand in his pocket flowers and vases of red and white and took out a little gold pencil which carnations were used on the tables he asked me to keep for his sake, and and mantels in each room. The state I have the little memento now.' She flag and the Confederate flag were then showed the little gift to myself draped in rear of the rostrum, where and others in the room and said she Miss Johnston stood. had never used it, but had always pre-

I never see anything about "The Knoxville Chapter U. D. C. met in City Beaut'ful," or "Model Cities," open session Thursday evening to do honor, says the Knoxville Sentinel, to without hinking of the Civics Departthe name and memory of Robert E. ment of the Woman's Club. Perhaps Lee and Stonewall Jackson, the two the department will be interested in The object of the association, like greatest heroes of the Southern Con- the following about "Dusseldorf," a model city of Germany, Frederick C. Mr. George Jackson Dominich de-Howe in Hampton's Magazine, writes ivered the address of the evening, on of the delights of this modern and eththe subject, "The Death of Stonewall ical community.

"Of all German cities, I think Dus seldorf is easily the first," writes Mr. Howe. "It is not an old residence erected in the Confederate section of city like Dresden or Munich. It is a the National cemetery at Arlington, Va. comparatively new city like Cleveland, Milwaukee, Indianapolis or Kansas handsomest works of memorial art in City. Its population was but 69,000 this country, says the Age-Herald. It is to cost \$50,000, and has been de. people in 1871. It is now 300,000,

is to cost \$50,900, and has been used in the signed by Sir Moses Ezekiel, a native of Virginia, but for many years one It might be as unalluring as Pittsburg.

It might be as unalluring as Pittsburg. A large part of the \$50,000 has been It might be ruled by business men in raised, and it is hoped that the fund their own interest as are most of our will be completed during the present American cities; it might be built corruption that has brought shame to of black accordion plaited skirts, fan- are laboring with characteristic en- Pittsburg, Philadelph ia, San Francisthusiasm, determined if possible to put co, Denver, Cincinnati and a score the monument project in such shape more. But none of these things is true of Dusseldorf. tion wiythin the next two years. To

"This industrial city is one of the best governed cities in the world. It. federate memorial stamps-beautiful has dreamed dreams and dared to carry them into execution. It is almost as beautiful as Washington, as full of the joy of living as Paris, and is managed with more scrupulous honesty, more scientific efflicency and more devoted pride than almost any American business corporation. The city is built for the comfort and convenience of its people. It is designed as master architects might design a world's fair to which all mankind was invited for education, recreation and

art. "Disseldorf does more things for its people than any city I know. It owns its street railroads and the controlling Whistler entered the United States interest in a system of interurban railroads; it owns its harbors and its docks and its slaughterhouses, its gas, electric light and water plants; it operates three separate banking and DAY. loan enterprises, a large wine business for his original and exquisite work as several restaurants and milk depots; it owns and rents suburban villas and Point the Adjutant of the Corps of large apartment houses; it is a great Cadets was a young man from Augus- land speculator and city landowner; ta. Ga., William Robertson Boggs, and it possesses art galleries, an opera between these two there grew up a house, museums and exposition hall, lifelong friendship, which endured to and indirectly owns the leading hotel the day of Whistler's death, and which in the city. It has public baths and is now one of the pleasantest memor-cemeteries and pawnshops.

"Dusseidorf has made a beginning waiting for his final call at Winston- at homing its people. It is the owner of suburban villas and model tene- borrow anything else, not money, nor Whistler was a peculiar genius. He ment houses, and is a stockholder in did not care very much for the things a scheme of co-operative apartment always borrow trouble. She can not houses in which the workmen are

Academy were most interested, and we joint owners. "The country villas rent for from fear as to being asked to give it bac do not know that he even completed his course at the Academy, so unbend- \$6 to \$7 a month. A three or four room says a writer in the Times-Dispatch. ing were the views of the teaching apartment in the city rents for about body that found Whistler deficient in the same sum, chemistry because he declared that

sanitary as can be. The co-operative apartments are built about courtyards which serve as playgrounds and are surrounded by flower gardens. There is free water and a scullery with ev ery flat of three rooms or more. "In order to secure an apartment in

one of these desirable buildings the of saying "I told you so, I knew tenant must become a shareholder in the company, buying \$5 worth of stock. The tenants are not the recipient of charity. On the contrary they are part owners and co-operate in the management.

"They elect a house manager, who collects the rents and represents them before the company. The tenant stockholders receive 4 per cent a year on their investment and the company agrees to redeem their stock at any time on six months' notice. There are 500 'such apartments in the city and ten large apartment houses in process of building.

For it stirs the blood in an old man's heart. And it makes his pulses fly, To catch the thrill of a happy * voice

And the light of a pleasant eye

-Willis. *

Written by Miss Jean Dowd, for The News' Sunday Social Page.]

A person starting on a long jour ney should be prepared for all kinds of adventures, missing connections, and irregular sleeping and eating accommodations.

I write of the trip I have just taken west-leaving Charlotte Saturday morning at 7:30. Every one wh ohas had that ride to Statesville needs no information as to the slow speed and crowded cars. One might easily go in an automobile and meet the train on returning. From Statesville to Asheville in the

Pullman you are fairly comfortable, ex-

cept for sudden curves in going around bends in the mountains and going through long tunnels. The scenery is beautiful, especially in dead winter. I made close connection for a wonder at Asheville and came near having a private car to Morristown. The station at this small town is one of those hat, stuffy places which having been subjected to once is never to be forgotten. There was lots of dirt. The rain was pour ing down. I spent an hour and a half there waiting for the Memphis train. I listened to babies squeel and watched the men smoke and chew around the red-hot stove. Some were huddled up in corners taking cat-naps; a negro porter awoke them with a loud cry for trains going south, west and north. I felt rather ciscouraged when my train was marked ten minutes late every half hour. A young woman told me she had been waiting for six hours I confess that I took courage on hearing this and thought that I would surely get out of there before dawn.

myself located in "lower ten"-the detective story running through my trict of Columbia, with brain-I wished myself at home. Next morning I reached Memphis

in time for breakfast, spent two days realsn iiihi- .sSPthere. From Memphis to Oklahoma City I had to make no change of cars and the trip was very pleasant. I struck up acquaintance with a young lady from Paris, Texas, who had been visiting in Memphis. There are no diners on the western trains and we had to get off for meals at Boonville for breakfast. A table was reserved especially for travelers.

The scenery had now a western look, but was quite interesting—no trees, cmall houses and funny stores, big signs and small towns, post offices and drug stores combined. At the stations in Oklahoma state

saw half and three-rourth Indians loafiing around, The real full-blooded congress, where, it is hel Indians live in tents about the coun-It was dark when I reached Oklahoma City. The brilliant lights re-

game to Norman-my father having pair to refresh their love foined me. While traveling all of this distance of the noble virtues of human one realizes the fast that there's North far have they succeeded in Carolina friends are indeed far away. I am settled now and enjoy the free-

IN MISS FOIL'S STUDIO

dom of western life.

Yours truly

Sveral members of Miss Hlen Foil's program, at her studio yesterday afternoon.

Paper on E. A. MacDowell. Miss Martha Howell.

Miss Kate Graham. (a) Forty-eight Scale in various forms

(b) Gypsy Rondo Haydn Miss Katie Lee Nixon. Exercise at the Clavier for strength and extension of hands.

(b) Prelude in C minor.... Chopin Miss Hazel Robinson. To a Wild Rose MacDowell Miss Howell.

(a) Evercise at the table for the development of wrist and arm. (b) Scotch Poem MacDowell (c) Spring Song Hollander

Miss Madeline Orr. Miss Foil is one of the most thorough musicians in the city. She has studied in New York and in Europe. and to natural talent has added unusual advantages.

PIEDMONT LADIES

The ladies of Piedmont have with one accord agreed upon Thursday as their afternoon at home. This is done so those calling on that avenue can make one trip, expecting to find the ladies at home when they reach there.

TROUBLE BORROWERS

A woman who may not be able to even an umbrella on a rainy day, can only borrow it, but she is made welcome to the keeping of it, without any

Whenever a crisis occurs in a wo man's life, or whenever she becames "These apartments are as clean and the participator in and undertaking of moment or importance, she begins to reckon up all the chances that are likely to interfere with its success. If anything occurs to justify her fore cast, she is in a way miserably triumphant, miserable because of failure and triumphant over the opportunity A PARTY how it would be from the very beginning. It is quite useless to oppose the

> processes of logic or reason. There and games were the was never a truer saying than that "a evening. The following woman convinced against her will is of enjoyed the hospita the same opinion still." They apparently lend an unwilling rison, Irene and Mar ear to advice. Then their minds like and Mamie Auten. pendulums swing back to the starting Annie Davenport: Mes

rather complacently opposed to all Bob Davenport, Boyd sensible opposition. Women who borrow trouble are ton, Elbert and Cook very uncomfortable to live with, be- Grier Bigham. Earl and Dw cause they are always endeavoring to Roy Auten and Sam Prownforce others to help them carry what

they have borrowed. There is enough real inevitable CLUB. trouble in the happiest woman's life, one might think, without her feeling * the necessity that impels her to borrow more than rightfully comes to her.

In the midst of the foundation of wit there arises something bitter, which stings in the very flowers.-Lucretius.

lay of note with the D. made especiailly Mecklenburg and Charlotte The former will have sion at Mrs. A. M. McDonald has a y enlarged by an number of rooms. She

thee hapter on an elabe Charlotte Chapter Mrs. W A. Zweier. is the anniversary of marriage, she will make noon delightful socially rating so happy an anni the same time entertaining her chap

Of the thirty-two chapters D. A. R. which belong of Columbia, the Mont with its fifty-six member most rapid increase du two years and a most l in all things patriotic, says ington Herald. The chapter considerable settlement ed the movement agains comic supplement as it ago, and has donated the erection and furnishing tinental Hall of the pation The meetings are held at the the regent, Mrs. Mary Bleach. The Board of Regents of the associa-

tion which holds in trust for the Fee

eral government the home and gray

of George Washington

to congress to protect

seems to be wanton in

there is no reason of

charge from a profana

Finally, my train came and I found policy to justify it, says Pilot. The commissioners ternative sites, have an purpose of locating a crit atory for district convicts of land in Virginia imp tiguous to the precinets the nation as the holy of the political shrines The commissioners a conception of the patric which would be ontrage plan to be carried in only answer to the sideration entered by non regency was to the "selection had bee made and that the site vantagous for the pur any in the territory avarebuff, left to the Regents but to lay their grieva meet with a very different For more than half a women of the United States voted tireless effort to p minded me off at a long distance of a associations that cluster southern town. At Oklahoma City I tomb of Washington and a Mecca to which Pilgrim changed for the Santa Fe railroad and and draw inspiration from mission that all Americans the same regard the spo ence and regard it as Heretofore the atmosph fluences of the place have suffice themselves to guard it fr tion. The first step in meance cloistered quiet comes from of that government existence to the sacrifica Washington.

Congress should not delay for on moment to save Mount Vernon from the pollution threatened.

Apropos of a recent statement to the effect that George Washington's art ficial teeth were a glaring misfit it recalled that the Father of His Co try suffered from other physical dra backs, says the New OYrk Mail. T the matter of legs for instance. Wi it can hardly be said that Washing was exactly what might be call "spindle-shanked" it is reasonab well established that his less well almost insignificant and glaringly proportioned to his stature as an tirely. They were so inadequate unimpressive, as a matter of fa according to tradition, the artist painted Washington's hanging in the hall of representatives was so with his subject that he Gen. Smith, an officer of tion, to lend his legs as the picture. Therefore, it is contended, the body and head particular portrait are those ington, but the legs are the legs Smith.

The Homeless One. Go 'ong, Mister Winter, fum dat's lookin' blue: Dar's a gyarden over yonder, wid sweets' rose fer you

Go long, I sai An' leave de sunny day You done wear out yo' welco time is up ter stay Go 'long, I tell ou! You ain't

any place Whar dere's any word time yo' show yo' face An' leave de suany day

an' yo' time is up ter stay

-F. L. Stanton, in the Atlanta stitution.

IN DIXIE. Miss Lelia Brown ber of friends Thursday predilections of such women the cold 7 to 11 at her home Brown: Misses Eth

point and first conclusions are again Garrison, James Collin Sparrow, Willis Brown

EMBROIDERY

Wednesday will meet this week wit Maffitt.

How happy is he That serveth not an Whose armor is his hi -Wooten And simple truth his

You have been here fer de longe Ving t gracio eigh.

Raleigh

orate

Miss

reasurer.