Social and Personal

(By ADDIE WILLIAMS CALDWELL)

I would be true, for there are those | **************** would be pure, for there are

those who care; I would be strong, for there is much to suffer:

I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

I would be a friend to all-the foe-I would be giving, and forget the

I would be humble, for I know my weakness:

I would look up-and laugh and love-and lift.

-Howard Arnold Walter.

A Good Creed.

To be able to look every man squarely in the eyes: to make friends and hold them; to keep clean of mind and body; to smile at ill fortune; to laugh at my mistakes; to when that word will help to strive to develop to the utmost the omen in respect and to love one; ture and the Great Spirit that con- width of the hips, one at the back and may come in contact; to worship naceived it all-in a word, to play the one at the front to conceal the line of game of life with a steady hand and cleavage between the two divisions the qualmless conscience and a real to the mark, don't you think I've corralled about all the creed that is may be fordered and embroidered to necessary?-Backbone Monthly.

The Law.

And now the English Church has in contemplation a revision of the to look at. Canterbury. If of divine origin it is gown of comfort and convenience. not supposable that the tablets handed down to and from Moses contain any superfluities of requirement or hold exposing their ankles in the hightion which would of inflinite wisdom borders ever attains full recognition. closely on sacrileze. If more condensed rules of conduct are desirable municipal functionary in Rome, who for common use there is still no felt such great shame and rage at secneed of mutilating the decalogue. The ing his daughters clad in the harem inconcelastic Anglicans have the ai- costume that he committed suicide. ternative recourse of substituting the form which the Master proffered nois actually cooking up a law against to his diciples as embodying "All the "hobbles" and "harems law and the prophets." The Episcopal Church in America has incorporated mind-presented the bill yesterday. It that authoritative condensation in its says, sez it: ritual and allows it to be read by the clergy in place of the Mosaic and one-half yards and not more than day was 204. The reading and refer-

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God hibited. soul and with all thy mind; this is harem skirt' by the bill, which pro-And the second is like unto it: Thou in the garb as thysel the prophets."-Virginian Pilot.

Miss Catherine Squires, of Providence, is the guest of Mrs. W. L public place constitutes a separate Nicholson, Mrs. Nicholson was a offense. Miss Squires, a kinsweman of her pleasant guest.

SHOWERS FOR THE JUNE BRIDE.

June, the month of brides and roses, cometh on apace.

Amongst some navel showers for brides is a book shower for the girl who loves her home and a library. For the gir! who loves cooks better

than books there is the recipe shower, It is nice for the maid of honor to give the bride a lingerie shower. Sofa pillow showers are also not to be despised by the young housekeeper. Wedding gifts of silver, china and cut glass are lovely, but the kind of GOES TO GREENSBORO. "showered" are

Miss Annie Louise Hutchison returns from Lincolnton, where she has been the guest of Miss Susan Bynum, VISITOR FROM

PRIZES WON.

At the delightful bridge which Mrs. J. Q. Meyers gave to her sister, Mrs son was given a handsome souvenir of the game.

MRS. GLASCOCK TO PLAY.

playing. For the present he is at St. Mary's school. St. Peter's Hospital. His visit to his mother, at Lynchburg, had to be RETURNED FROM abandoned.

HERE "FOR KEEPS"

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durham, who MRS. RICHMOND have been living at Tuxedo for a year, COMING. have returned here "for keeps" Mr. Durham says. They came a couple of night ago and will take possession of this week to stay for some time at their home on W. Vance street In a few days. Their return is a matter es. Mrs. Richmond has a host of of general gratification.

MR. M'BRAYER

HERE Mrs. Mary Fullenwider McBrayer of Shelby, arrived in the city yester day and is the guest of her daughter prominent families in Charlotte.

RETURNED FROM

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tanner have recarnival and as to every one else who for a few weeks. Mrs. Laird is a sees it, it was a revelation.

Through life's dark road his sordid way he wends. An incarnation of fat dividends. -Charles Sprage.

THE HAREM SKIRT.

A la the harem skirt the News Leader of Richmond deposeth thus:

The harem skirt is in town! Two big Bread street department stores have them in stock, two have been sold to a duo of pretty little Broadway blondes, and Richmond might as well brace itself for the

Riff-raff riots are the next thing to e anticipated.

"They are made bifurcated, gathered back. The trouserine suits sold the by certain works of the non-fiction Richmond girls are just like any other class. tailored costume above the belt, but from the faist down there is a revolutionary change in lingerie and outer ing; to be ready with a word of garment to conform to the Turkish mode. What is visible is just simply a pair of exceedingly baggy trousers heart, head and hand qualities bestow. gathered at the ankles and held by ed by the Ruler Over All; to hold all silver buckles. There is a glimpse of hosiery or not, according to weave the thread of eternal optim- to the style of shoes worn. From the ism into the lives of all whom I broad flaps each about two-thirds the

of the trouserettes. The-abem-ah, two parts of the desire to be of service—that is my divided skirt are of perfectly plain conreligion. And, say-if I can live up struction, but the fore and aft flaps suit the taste of the wearer. The belt too, may be really oriental in its richness; but while the ankle bands may be adorned, this must be done quietly

"There you have it! It isn't so bad only an exciting novelty Ten Commandments. The idea is to and would start a riot in a gale of shorten them and the task of exer- wind. Very likely women will be wearcising the redundant language has ling them commonly enough about the house soon, as a recognized house

"Prejudice lingers in the masculine mind against the woman of his houseimprove on the and the inovation may live hard; if it "There's pood, old Major Rossi, high

"And here is the legislature of Illi

"Representative Murphy-do

with all thy heart and with all thy "An absolute ban is placed upon the daily, and has now reached 6,445.

nor more than \$50 for each and every material for debates on the income not strange that oftentimes his reason of two Charlotte women—Mrs. J. E. offense. Each appearance upon any public street or thoroughfare or in any

But when women have their rights, all such efforts to crush out their individuality will be defeated-no?"

MRS. ROACH GOES TO ASHEVILLE

Mrs. Rena Roach left yesterday morning for Asheville, where she will remain for several weeks. She goes back to be near her son, Mr. McDowell Roach, who is still under a course of

Miss Pat Adams, of Monroe, is one of the latest accessories to the music class of Mrs. Minnie Wriston Smith.

MRS. PERKINS

Mrs. A. N. Perkins, of the Central found by the bride to be equally de- hotel, went to Greensboro last night to spend today with her mother, whose birthday it is. Mrs. Perkins returns tomorrow.

GASTONIA.

Mrs. R. C. Williams, of Gastonia, is visiting at Mr. W. J. Finger's on East Sixth street.

Mrs. J. S. Henderson and daugh-John Morrison, the first prize was ter, Mrs. Lyman Cotten, of Salis won by Mrs. E. W. Mellon, consolation bury, were guests of Mrs. R. A. Mayby Mrs. A. D. Glascock, Mrs. Morri- er Friday, returning to Salisbury Friday night.

TO SEE DAUGHTER.

Mr. Themas Griffith was in Durham yesterday. Today he and his son Mrs. A. D. Glascock will preside at Guion, who is at the University, will the organ at the First Presbyterian go to Raleigh to spend the day with church this morning, as Mr. Craig. Miss Laura Washington Griffith, Mr. hill's physician has forbidden him Griffith's oldest daughter, who is at

NEW ORLEANS.

Mrs. J. T. Wetzel, and children have returned from a trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Lily Richmond is to arrive here the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilkfriends in Chariotte.

PARTY FROM SALISBURY.

Dr. W. W. McKenzie, Misses Elizabeth and Alice McKenzie, of Salisbury, spent yesterday in the city, Mrs. Hugh Wray on West Sixth street. stopping at the Selwyn. Dr. McKenzie Mrs. McBrayer is related to several is one of Salisbury's most prominent physicians.

BALTIMORE. Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth, who is mak turned from Mardi Gras. It was the ing her home in Maryland, has joinfirst time they had seen the great ed Mrs. E. C. Laird in Baltimore

> first cousin of Mrs. Dodsworth, Hobbes clearly prove creature Lives in a state of war by nature.

inner life with which the sightless are perforce so familiar. And yet their taste in books is rather the objective, the pages that glow iwth color and are alive with action, than for the intensely subjective. The works circulated among the blind of New York State by the State library at Albany form an instructive list in this regard From the current report of Director Wyer we learn that Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" is the best-read book of the lot; Mrs. Wiggin's "Rebecca" stories are almost equally popular; Mr. Owen Wister's, "The Virginian" is a prime favorite, and so is Mrs. at the ankle, and apronated, with broad Gaskell's "Cranford." The very last on strips of different but harmonius ma- the list of twenty-one is "David Cop-

LIBRARY NOTES

(Written by Miss Mary Palmer, ii-

"Reading is the short cut into the

Literary favorites of the blind might

trospective character treating of that

brarian for the News' Sunday social

the Public library at Jacksonville, Fla., has been chosen as the new secretary of the American Library Association with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Utley's resignation as librarian at Jack sonville took effect last week.

"The Broad Highway," by Jeffery Farnol, "Eve's Second Husband," by Cora Harris, and "The Gift of the Grass," by John Trotwood Moore are three of the new novels recently added to the shelves at the Carnegie li-

Two books purchased last week by the library should be of interest to those in Charlotte who are expecting to build homes in the near future. The first book is "Craftsman Homes," by Custax Stickley, which is an attractive and useful collection of articles from the Craftsman, describing and illustrahouses, bungalows, club houses, cabins. There are two suggestive introductory chapters on "The simplification of life" and the art of building a home," and discussions of the different homes, their treatment, furniture and decoration.

The second book is "The Furnishing of a Modest Home," by Fred Ham-Iton Daniels. It is based on the con The spirit of innova- ways and byways, streets and alleys, tention that the three fundamental laws in the work of nature, fitness of purpose, order and simplicity, are equally fundamental in the home, discussing in detail the furnishing and decorations for the various rooms. The forty-eight illustration include olans, interiors, furniture, pictures,

casts and ornaments. The volume is itself an example of good taste and artistic workmanship. During the month of February, the Carnegie Library issued for home use,

3.054 books, an average of 127 daily. "Hobbles measuring less than one The largest number issued in a single three yards at the bottom are pro- ence room attendance was 1,036. The membership of the library increases This brief statement will serve to

did last month, but it does not indiposed law is a fine of not less than \$10 It does not record the preparation of close to the borderland, and if it is four in the interary discussion. The tax, Chinese immigration, Compulsory education, for these on the North you stay?" American Indians, George Elliot, Norman Conquest, Robert Browning, Crusades, etc. It does not tell the story of the bright little book sent of the sick room of an invalid, of the clever romance taken home by the tired working girl, of the best cookery books furnished to housekeepers, of the latest book on aeroplanes borrowed by the eager boy, and so on. It is this kind of work that the people of Charlotte are asked to support, and of two cents on the hundred dollars for library purposes will be held the first Monday in June, and will definite ly decide the future of library work

WHAT TWO GOOD WOMEN SAY

The people of Charlotte should be arroused to help the Chinese famine sufferers—so says a good woman. In fact two good women have gotten together on the subject. They are going to give to the cause and would like for all of our citizens to join in.

They ask that all who are willing to contribute send the money to The News office—place it in an evelope and make it for famine sufferers of China. Concord has gotten up more than a hundred dollars and surely Charlotte can do something.

The money should be sent in to The News very promptly—there is great need of haste if we are to save the lives of people who are starving. Any one who has read the accounts that have come to us from China knows how great the need is-75,000 lives are The conditions are desperate, the appeal is urgent-who will help?

OLD-FASHIONED WOMEN

We would like to know what has be who thought children ought to go to bed in the early part of teh night? asks Jasper Progress. And also belived children should be seen and not heard. But the woman this day and cute that makes the loudest noise, and can go to town after dark all alone is

We plan-and plan: "This shall be so-and so. This' shall I do," and "thither shal

Yet, as the hours shape themselves to days, We tread not in those same self chosen ways; Our feet are led 'long paths we had

not guessed, And lo! we find those newer paths are best! --- Anonymous.

The gratitude of place-expectants is a lively sense of future favors. Horace Walpole.

For Book Clubs

cal, sincere, brilliant, loyal, high-

teresting psychological study. He did

not take himself too seriously, as we

know, but he thought Kidnaped and

Thrawn Janet should secure him a

place among men of letters. He was

thoroughly lovable, and it is with re-

Only a Human Husband.

we get of Stevenson's unconventional-

ity, but one of the most amusing is in

the account of his dinner habits during

the early Samoan days, before Vailima

was built. The Stevensons had rent

spent a large part of his time at the

Moors house. 'To tell the truth, he

ford us a good deal of amusement.

"'Well, Stevenson, I yould say, 'will

"'No, thanks, I'll get home,' And

"I would call out loudly, inquiring

was something toothsome. 'Well, will

The Virginia Dare Society, which

Philp IV of Spain, believed to have

lection of J. Pierpont Morgan, the

multi-millionaire. The painting is said

to be worth nearly a half million

dollars. The Valesquez portrait of

vember in the castle of Schwarzau,

Austria, owned by Prince Elias, of

Bourbon-Parma. For a long time it

had been believed that the portrait

was in the Dulwich gallery, in Eng-

land, but some months ago Senor

the works of Velasquez, decided that

the Dulwich painting was only a

copy of the Del Mazo. He has, how-

ever, stated that the one found in

Tribute to Mr. Tiddy.

Book Club Friday, as an inspiration to

him. The suggestion was eagerly

acted upon, so henceforth the Friday

Afternoon Book club of which Mr. Tid-

Rev Dr. A. R. Shaw-lent special in-

was a first cousin of Mrs. Shaw (who

The Virginia Dare Circle had a par-

H. M. Victor yesterday afternoon. Mrs.

It came to the Friday Afternoon

portrait in his possession.

N. Tiddy Book club.

"Many are the ingratiating glimpses

the real Stevenson.

The Bessie Dewey Club which has strung and full of moods, he was an inbeen studying Robert Louis Stevenson this winter, will be interestedas will all book clubs-in the Samoan Souvenirs of Stevenson" written by e some be thought to be limited Seibel. Says this gifted George writer:

"In the first of the Vailima Letters gret that one lays down Mr. Moors' one may read the note: 'Put in Sun-book with its fascinating portrayal of day afternoon with our consul, 'a nice young man,' dined with my friend, H. J. Moors, in the evening.' NIt was inevitable that some day Mr. Moors should write his reminiscences of Ste-

Samoa, we see Stevenson without a pose-much addicted to the 'bare feet' ed a little cottage, but R. L. S. still habit, cheerfully damning the whole universe when he was not feeling well, an dtaking an almost childish delight never seemed to know where he was in the praise of reviewers or exhibit- going to have his dinner, whether at ing an almost childish petulance at his own place or mine. It used to aftheir criticism. "Mr. Moors tells interestingly of

Stevenson's methods of work during you stay for dinner? terial hanging full length front and perfield," which is far out-distanced his Samoan days. Like Goethe he loved the dawn. He 'rose as a rule at then, as an afterthought: 'What have 6 o'clock, thought he was up, often you for dinner, Moors?" enough, as early as 4, writing by Mr. George B. Utley, librarian of lamplight. He wrote at all hours and what the cook was up to. Maybe it at all times. Oftentimes he would come down town on 'Jack'-the brown pony made famous by the Vailima Letters-and tell me he had got last club year studied among other 'stuck' in some passage of a story and old masters, Velasquez, will be interwas out in search of an inspiration, ested to know that the photograph 'The orange is squeezed out,' he would of Velasquez's famous painting of

"It is easy to believe Mr. Moors' been lost, but recently reported in statement that he never saw Steven- the possession of Charles R. Williams, who arrived in New York to son in a stiff shirt or a stand-up collar. It is harder to believe that he add the masterpiece to the art colhas seen him get into a rage over the most trivial thing. And yet, intrinsically, the one assertion is as credible as the other. If the truth be told, we Philip IV, which was painted at Fraincline to doubt the second because it does not fit in with the picture we had sa in 1644, was discovered last Nomade of Stevenson as a sort of agnostic saint, smiling at pain and extracting prose music from his malady. To learn that he was a man like other men may be disillusioning. But it's

Stevenson's Supernaturalism.

"Among the most interesting passages of Mr. Moors' book are those which tell of the strain of supernaturalism which ran through Stevenson's stories of second-sight in the Highlands are well known. The tragedy of Macbeth embalms the national terror of the weird sisters. Scott's Letters on Demonology and Witchcraft are a classic contribution, and one of benor the memory of its patron saint, the earliest, to the literature of psych- as the late Richard N. Tiddy was Moors says that sometimes you would called, by naming the club for him. ical research. Of Stevenson Mr. While discussing resolutions on the catch him in what was almost a spirit- death of Mr. Tiddy, some one suggestualistic trance. 'He used to tell me ed that the club perpetuate his name some remarkably good ghost stories and memory by naming the club for short tales that would make one's flesh creep-and he declared they

dy was the book of ready reference "Stevenson told Mr. Moors of the French belief in spirit animals, whose the oracle, will be called the Richard footfalls could be heard by those they

firt and great Commandment, hibits any woman appearing in public show something of what the library dents of The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyl to Mrs. H. L. to our faithful and brave and Mr. Hyde came to Stevenson in a d last month, but it does not that dream. His imagination always dwelt hour in the literary discussion. The crossed the line. Carson and Mrs. A. R. Shaw, wife of

"Yes, I'll stay-for my stomach's terest to the discussion. "O Henry sake.

"Now, Mrs. Stevenson prided herwas a Miss Porter) and third cousin self on her cooking, and sometimes of Mrs. Carson. became very wroth with her husband. when, after she had prepared a good meal, there was no Louis to help in the eating of it."

ticularly delightful meeting with Mrs. It is incidents like these, revealing Rufus Barringer gave an interesting J. P. Moore (Mrs. Beulah Moore) the flesh-and-blood humanity of the account of Rameses II. Miss Lilly state historian, at which a neat sum man, that bring him closer to us than Long read extracts from "The Pillar was made. the literary Rollo whom some writers of Fire", Miss Ella Dowd had for a it is that more of this kind of work have been at pains to depict. He was topic "The Ramessium." Twelve of may be done that the library trusnever a poser, though he was an actor the members joined in a round robin change of swords between Generals date is March 27 and the as Henley has said, and as Mr. Moors of current events. port. The election for the special tax reiterates. Least of all was he a poser in religion, or what in blunt lan- all of a dainty repast expressed the guage is called a hypocrite. Whimsi-poetry of something to eat.

KEEP YOUR TOE.IN ITS PLACE

Footlight applies—to whom—to you?

would be left off his hostess' invita-

"Southern chivalry is placed at a

level with his chin, supported by a toe

by a delicious hot luncheon which was

The board includes some of the most

-Congreve.

-Lowell.

-Byron.

overpowering

served at the close of the meeting.

prominent club women of the state.

Who gives himself with his alms

Himself, his hungry neighbor and

all-softening,

punched through the seat in front.

why at a theater?

administer a rebuke-"

THE GEORGIA

the Georgian.

of pleasure:

feeds three,

leisure.

knell.

That

CLUB.

Jonquils were bread-and-butter, and

THE CORONATION CRIMSON

As the Academy season isn't over Their majesties are taking a great yet, the following from the Atlanta interest in the robest that will be worn by those who attend Westmins-"One of the most annoying things ter Abbey in June, notes the Gentlethe theatergoer has to contend with is woman. The variation of tint in the the person behind him or her who crimson of teh robes donned by the persists in trying to occupy his or her peers and peeresses when King Edseat with his foot-very often both ward-was crowned became quite a subject of comment in high quarters, so "We have known innuemarble per- the story goes, and it is hoped that formances that were totally spoiled by a more harmonious effect, sartarially this species of thoughtless humanity, speaking, will be obtained in the Aband when the sufferer is a lady the bey at the coronation of Kink George. acts become all the more represehen-

sible. If the offender—and he is many MISS SMITH is the habitue of a drawing room, he HOSTESS

certainly has two sets of manners. He Miss Kate Smith was a charming hostess at a meeting of the Philathea tion list instanter were he guilty of class of Tryon Street Methodist church such conduct in a private home. Then on Thursday evening. Miss Minnie Avant presided at a

serious discount when a man sits on there was a lively round of social the end of his backbone, with one pleasure and a delicious supperknee at right angles to him as far as chicken salad, Mrs. T. T. Smith's fathe next seat and the other knee on a mous pound cake, etc. DELICATESSEN

"If you are guilty, think this over! COUNTER A delicatessen is to be established in

"And if you are one of the sufferers connection with the Woman's Exchange. This new enterprise will afford housekeepers another opoprtunity to get what supplies they need. Miss The executive board of the Georgia Carnie White is due the credit for State Federation of Women's clubs inaugurating this attractive addition 239; Illinois 1,446,400 and Ohio 1, held its regular meeting on Tuesday to the exchange. at the home of the president of the Ham, chicken salad and other good federation, Mrs. Hugh Willet, notes

things of the kind will be on sale-especially on Saturdays-and, can be The business meeting was followed bought in small quantities.

TO LIVE IN RICHMOND. Mr. and Mrs. Gray Barber have

gone to Richmond to live. Mrs. Thus grief still treads upon the hels Barber was Miss Jessie Mullen of their industrial towns. this city. She and Mr. Barber lived Married in haste, we may repent at in Charlotte and Salisbury alternate-

Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my better days! None knew thee but to love thee, Nor named thee but to praise. -Halleck.

The tocsin of the soul-the dinner A great man is made up of qualiD. A. R. COLUMN.

OUR COUNTRY.

(By Julia Ward Howe.) On primal rocks she wrote her name; Her towsr were reared on holy graves:

The golden seed that bore her came Swift-winged with prayer o'er ocean waves.

The forest bowed his solemn crest, And open flung his sylvan doors; Meek rivers led the appointed guest the wide-embracing

Till, fold by fold the broidered land To swell her virgin vestments While sages, strong in heart and

hand. Her virtue's fiery girdle drew.

O exile of the wrath of kings! O pilgrim ark of liberty! The refuge of divinest things. Their record must abide in thee!

First in the glories of the front Let the crown jewel, truth, be Thy right hand fling, with generaus

wont, Love's happy claim to farthest bound! Let justice, with the faultless scales,

Thy commerce spread her shipping Where no dark tide of rapine runs!

Hold fast the worship of thy sons;

So link thy ways to those of God So follow firm the heavenly laws, That stars may greet thee, warrior-

browned, And storm-shaped angels hail thy O land, the measure of our prayers,

Be thine the blessing of the years, The gift of faith, the crown of song.

Charlotte Chapter was delightfully entertained yesterday by Mrs. L. W. Sanders and Mrs. S. O. Brookes Thursday afternoon. The attendance Bureute, the most famous expert on was gratifying to the regent and flattering to the hostesses. After the unfinished business was

disposed of a committee consisting of Mrs. Gordan Finger, Mrs. C. E Austria is the original. William was Harrison and Miss Madeline Orr, was obliged to pay an extra duty of \$2,000 named to decide on the by-law (Artiwhen it was learned that he had the cle XI, Section 2) in reference to a change thereof. The regent stated that the state congress had endorsed Mrs. Scott for president general, and that the chapter would abide by that action. As to the vice president general the delegates were uninstructed. The chapter heard "In Memoriam" to Mrs. Alice Caldwell McKenzie of Salisbury, published in the News D. A. R. column last Sunday. The chapter then heard a most in-

testing sketch "The Scotch-Irish in the Revolution by Mrs. Laura Morrison A charming half hour of social inter

course followed during which delicious ices and cake were served. followed. He said he could not help M. Carson, Mrs. E. L. Keesler and ing a delightful and interesting guest, "We know that the principal inci- Mrs. H. A. London was appointed as Mrs. Zoe Hunter Anderson, of Fred-Hunter, former historian of the chap-

> Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter, Salisbury, is endeavoring in raise money to buy a marker for the spot on which stood the tavern in which further announcement of their plants Elizabeth Maxwell Steele gave Gen- will be awaited with Interest, eral Green the money which helped hi mand America's cause during the darkest hour of the struggle for independence, says the Post. A tea was given last week, for the marker, at the uniquely delightful home of Mrs.

Charlotte Chapter D. A. R. has for its chapter day, the date of the ex-Gates and Green.

At the meeting of Mecklenburg Chapter with Mrs. E. W. Thompson, an interesting paper prepared by Miss Seline Hutchison on "The Selwyn was ready by Miss Margaret The subject is one of peculiar local interest, and it was fascinatingly written of by Miss Hutchison.

"The Charter for Charlotte," found in an old book, "The Private Acts of work for which George the General Assembly of N. C. from of Boston, has been 1715 to 1790," which belonged to prize will be interpreted by Squire "Davy" Parks, Miss Hutchi- delphia Orchestra at the cone son's great grandfather, was also read by Miss Rankin, for Miss Hutchi-

Mrs. John C. McNeely read the Stamp Act and other historical acts which were heard with interest and A two-course lunch followed served in dainty style. In Puritan Massachusetts.

The official directory of the Ro-

emphasized a fact that is not quite most remarkable contract new but one that is not generally ap The conditions stipulated preciated, notes the Knoxville Sentinel. Puritan Massachusetts is the on the opera house stage business session at the close of which leading Roman Catholic state. There tain is about to rise. A are more Catholics in several other a Vienna fireman, static states but not as large a proportion Caruso, will catch the but of the people of these are Catholics. er's cigarette in a bucket There are in the United States 14,-618,761, with 13,461 churches and 17,-984 priests. There are 4,972 paroch- in the wings so long as Ca ial schools with an attendance of 1,-270,131. Massachusetts has 1,380,921 communicants, which is more than a third of the population of the state. theatre's ordinary com New York has 2,758,171, between a fourth and a third of the state's population. Pennsylvania has 1,527, 694,271, but all of these states are more than two-thirds Protestant. This is true likewise of such ancient Roman Catholic strongholds as Maryland and Louisiana. Rhode Island sario and bandmaster. alone seems to have a larger percentage of Roman Catholics, 251,00 in a population of 542,610 than Massachusetts. These states have absorbed a large immigrant population into sings from \$2,200 to \$3.

MRS. JOEL SECRETARY.

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid society had ts finad meeting until fall Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. M. Joel was elected secretary pro tem to succeed the lamented Mrs. Will Weill, who had * muse, and untunes held that position for years and filled it most admirably. As a mark of reies that make or meet great occa- spect to Mrs. Weill, the society adjourned until fall.

CONFEDERATE COLUMN

The Conquered Banner. (By Father Rya Furl that banner for Round its staff 'tis di Furl it, fold it, it is And there's not a swo And there's not one let In the blood which hero And its foes now scorn and

Furl it! for the hands And the hearts that fond Cold and dead are lying And that Banner-it i While around it sounds Of its people in their

Furl it, hide it, let it re

Furl that banner! true Yet 'tis wreathed aroun And 'twill live in song Though its folds are For its fame on brighte Penned by poets and Shall go sounding down Furl its folds though

West Point Has Another

be admitted to the Military Academy in the history of the in bering over 150 your every state in the Virginian Pilot.

Among the candidate Robert Edmund Led Point in 86 years. bert Edmund Lee. perintendent of West commander-in-chief of ate army entered 1825, and was graduated of his class four years

Thep resent Rol who will enter with is not a Virginian, as Hope of the world, in grief and mous Confederate a native of North Ca a direct descendant ate general, although the same family. The scendant of Stonewall Is a cadet at West Point

graduated in June.

Jonathan J.J.Jackson eral Jackson's grandso Vetrans Meet The Mecklenburg Camp Confederate veterans held cessful meeting yesterday erans' holl at the cit of attendance, as well as spects, it was the mos meeting held by the local cam-

The most important b acted at the meeting was to appoint a committee to a committee from the Uni ters of the Confederacy plans for erecting a the women of the confede proposal won instant the veterans and the co veterans will be named at an

One veterant ment of the camp when he said mnts to ourselves, the vete ave as much privation during the struggle as as much deserving as we a their heroism kept in memory

The veterans will no doub unitedly for this worthy ear

MUSIC

National Federation of Philadelphia. The federation bi-monthly. A feature of the conv

the concerts at which the co petition under the auspices of the eration will be rendered Concerts and recitals wi every afternoon and even

visiting delegates as well sicians will be heard. Wednesday night. The prize song com tio W. Parker of New Hav

sung at the same time artist. Henry Albert Lar night concert which wil auspices of the Musical and the Manuscript Society

Enrico Caruso, the gre tenor, has closed, with man Catholic church in America has Royal Opera House ma

> house will be allowed or either place.

stranger to him, even a admitted to the part that encloses the stage

that Caruso insisted on the the contract. Caruso's suite consist sician,h si private seer cort Caruso from his

The new contract rais Caruso will receive e agement will pay \$100 and his suite's hotel ex

* ing mood, while de * powers.--Emerson.

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