Social and Personal

By MRS. J. P. CALDWELL

An starts off with a swing and a smile, | All starts off with the sun on the mile: All starts off with the hope and the cheer Of a glad and

new year,

All starts off with a clean white sheet. All starts off with a rose 'neath the feet:

And, Lord may it be that we may not know Anyway but the bright, sweet way to

-Bentztown Bard.

its attitude towards Christianity? -he Sun answers:

theory which regards all the facts of telling of the life and customs of the matter and motion, and in particular explains all psychical processes by phynatural realism and to idealism. For on the Navajo Reservation. the natural realist stands upon the matter by mind and denies that mind Robertson and Miss is due to a cause which still, perhaps, has no smal power, the natural difficulty which persons who have had no philosophic training experience in observing and appreciating the importance of the immaterial facts of consense, though, as at that early period, term hylozism to the earilest stage of Greek metaphysical theory. It is not difficult to discern the influence of naive materialism in Huxley and still more in Hackel, whose materialismwhich he chose to term "monism"-is ers. evidently conditioned by ignorance of the history and present position of speculation. In anti-religious materialism the motive is hostility to established dogmas which are connected, in the Christian system especially, with certain forms of spiritual doctrine. Such a motive weighed much with Hobbes and with the French materialists of the 18th century such as La Mettrie

In 1784 Bonaparte, then 15 years old, arived at the Military School of Paris from Brenue, being one of priest. He mounted 173 steps, carrying his small calise, and reached, in the attic, the barrack chamber he was to occupy. This chamber had two beds and a small window opening on the great yard of the school. The young predecessors of Bonaparte had bescrawled the whitewashed walls with charcoal and the new comer could read in this little cell these four inscriptions, which we ourselves read there 35 years ago: 'An epaulet is very long to win."

De Montgivray. "The finest day in life is that of a battle."-Vicomte de Tinteniac. "Life is a prolonged lie."-Le Chevalier Adolphe Delmas. "The end of all is six feet of earth."

-Le Comte de la Villette. With the trifling substitution of the word "empire" for "epaulet," these four sentences contain the whole destiny of Bonaparte, and formed a kind of "Mene, Tekel, Upharsin," written

in advance upon that wall. -Works of Victor Hugo. MISS VAN NESS

LEAVES THIS AFTERNOON Miss Alwilda Van Ness returns to

Lincolnton to re-enter Fassifern Institute this afternoon. She was too unwell to return with the bunch of Fassi fern girls the first of the week.

MRS. YOUNG LEAVES

Mrs. Robt. S. Young, of Concord, ing a day or so with Dr. Young's moth- the fort. er, Mrs. Sarah Virginia Young.

MR. AND MRS. FOWLER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler and children have returned from South River, Rowan county, where they went the first of the week to visit Mr. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler and to attend a reception given by the latter to their son, Mr. Foard Fowler and his bride.

MRS. PORTER HERE

Mrs. C. B. Porter, of Raleigh, West Virginia, arrived in the city a few days ago to spend some time with LEAVES. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Welch. of the Newell neighborhood and her sister, Miss Cynthia Welch, of a fortnight, has returned home.

MRS. WATT GOES

TO TEXAS. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Watth after spending Christmas in Philadelphia, left, the former for North Caralina, the latter for Chicago, and from there to New Orleans and on to Houston, Texas, to visit Mr. Watts brother, Dr. William Watt.

A DAILY THOUGHT.

is sweet to hear the watch dog's honest bark Bay deep-mouthed welcome

we draw near home:

sweet to know there is an eye will mark Our coming, and look bright. * RETURNS er when we come. -Lord Byron.

A very interesting meeting of S Monica's Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Episcopal church was held with Mrs. W. R. Robertson at her home, No. 501 West Fourth street, Friday afternoon at 4

o'clock. the meeting Friday Miss Florence auspices a lecture and recital on Burkheimer was to have read a pa- Richard Wagner's opera, Tannhauser. An inquirer in the Baltimore Eun per entitled, "A Missionary District "What is materialism? What is of New Mexico," but owing to illness on Wagner and his music dramas up "Materialism in philosophy is the hand and handled it very skillfully, posing.

the universe as explainable in terms of Indians in that part of the country. It was decided that the society sical and chemical changes in the ner- before Lent, the funds derived thereyous system. It is thus opposed both to from to be sent to an Indian hospital Glascock in giving the following pro-

A committee, consisting of common-sense position that minds ex- president, vice-president, secretary istence, while the idealist explains and Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. W. R. can be explained by matter. The vari- heimer was appointed to meet with ous forms into which materialism may Mrs. Mallinckrodt on Tuesday next to be classified correspond to the various make definite arrangements for the causes which induce men to take up affair. After partaking of delicious rematerialistic views. Naive materialism freshments served by the hostess, the society adjourned to meet again on general public to attend. Friday, the 19th inst., at the home of Mrs. R. R. Jones, No. 2 South Da vidson street.

Year Book. Mrs. Mallinckradt gave each memsciousness. The pre-Socratics may be ber of the society a year book which classed as naive materialists in this she made after her own artistic manner. The cover has on it the head of the contrast between matter and spirit an Indian, done in water colors, and ranks. had not been fully realized and matter the words, "St. Monica's Branch of was credited with properties that be the Woman's Auxiliary." The prolong to life. It is usual to apply the gram for the year, daintily written, leader. is as follows:

> June 7, 1912. Nov. 3-Reading from the Spirit of Missions-Miss Mary Morgan My-

sions and First Episcopal Missionary sent to the Indians .- Miss Ruth Shan-Dec. 1-Missionary Hospital of the

Scarfs-White, gray, brown, tan, my.-New York Call, Good Shepherd to the Navajos-Mrs. Mallinckrodt. Dec. 15-Packing of Christmas box

to send school at Saluda, N. C. Jan. 5-Missionary District of New Mexico-Miss Florence Burkheimer. Jan. 19-Missionary Districts of Sun says: Minnesota, Nevada and Idaho-Mrs. Villiam Alexander.

Dakota Indians-Mrs. William

And Missions among the Oklahoma indians-Miss Polly Shannonhouse. Feb. 16-Indian Work in Missionary District of Freeman Jones.

1-Missionary Work South Dakota-Miss Margaret Ker. And Work Among the Indians in Utah-Miss Hannah Constable. March 15-Work Among the Seminole Indians-Miss Mary Morgan

April 5-Good Friday-No meeting. of Wyoming-Mrs. William Robert-

May 3-The California Indians and Missionary District of Los Angeles-Miss Goldie Ritch

May 17-Work among the Indians of Duluth-Miss Bessie Burkheimer. June 7-North Carolina and Virgina Indians; Customs etc.-Miss Janie

Mrs. Robert A. Mayer will hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club

In Mrs. Cameron Morrison's attractive home the Wednesday Bridge Club will assemble Wednesday after-

The Friday Morning Bridge will

MISS HIRSHINGER'S

Miss Edna Hirshinger leaves tonight for Fort Myer, Va., to be the guest of Col. Girard and family-one returned home yesterday after spend- of the most distinguished families at

MRS. MASON Miss Hattie Norris, of Roanoke, Va., will spend a few days with Mrs. R. E. Mason, 500 North Gra-

JUDGE MONTGOMERY Mrs. J. H. Witherspoon and son. H., Jr., of Lancaster, are visiting Mrs. E. C. Register, Mrs. Witherspoon is here to be with her father, Judge W. J. Montgomery, who is at the

guest of Mrs. W. R. Foreman for

HIGH HEELS AND HOBBEES.

Taken singly high heels and hobble skirts an sufficient handisap for any woman; taken together, they are more than the sex can sustain in safety. After the study of seventy-three cases. covering a period of three months, the Pennsylvania Railroad has reached the conclusion that this combination of high heels and hobbles is responsible for a large proportion of the injuries Brem. by women while getting on and off trains and in mounting or descending station stairways, "Heel caught on step of coach and tore off," and "high heel caught while descending stairs; wore hobble skirt," are typical entries in the reports of accidents.-Leslie's.

Mrs. H. H. Orr returned yesterday from New York where she has been

jects handled by the Department this marks a change of dynasty, as it eason have been: "House," "Home,"

Pure Food. The subject for Thursday is "Chilren." The program:

Prenatal Influences..... Mrs. John R. Purser. e Minute Talks-

Parental Influence Mrs. E. P. Tingley Cleanliness Mrs. O .W, Loving Fresh Air Mrs. E. L. Mason Simplicity of Diet Mrs. Hugh A. Murrill Use of Drugs . . Mrs. W. T. McCoy

TREBLE CLEF Next Wednesday afternoon. The subject of study for the year 10th at Hanna Hall, Mrs. A. D. Glass the North American Indians. At cock will give under the Treble Clef

she was not able to be present, and to the time that the opera Tannhauser Mrs. Mallinckrodt took the subject in was written, and his method of com-

The opera itself will then be taken up with its various motifs and themes as each act progresses. Mrs. J. W. Lashould give an Indian entertainment tham, soprano and pianist, and Mr Walter Scott, baritone, will assist Mrs.

1. Venusberg Music, Pilgrim's Chorus.

3. Tannhauser March. 4. Elizabeth's Prayer.

The Aria of Elizabeth. 6. Aria and Recitative. 7. O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening

An invitation is extended to the

Rallying the Lady Soldiers.

'Twas the year 2011 and the intrepid general was rallying her wavering female troops

"Women," she cried, "will you give way to manly fears?" timid murmur ran through "Shall it be said that we are

clothed in mail armor?" shrieked the The murmur grew more confused. "Will you," came the taunting cry

Program From November 3, 1911, to from their gallant general, "show the white feather at this time of the yead, when feathers are out of fashion?" The effect was wonderful, astoundng, marvelous!

> And, forming themselves rapidly into battle array, they once more hurled themselves relentlessly upon the ene-

The Feminist Movement.

The feminist movement-that is what they call it now instead of sufmovement, a writer in the Baltimore

"Nothing attracts quite so much at tention these days as the feminist Feb. 2-Missions among the North movement. It matters not by what H. name one cals it or whether one sympathizes with it or not, there it is at our very doors, and now that the ladies have begun to take such an active part in the affairs of the world one is Sacramento-Mrs. obliged to note what they are doing. A short time ago we had a visit from Mrs. Pankhursa, who is, perhaps, the most famous English-speaking wom-

an of the movement. "She is a very militant person, indeed, and, like a bird of ill-omen, seems to delight in making things unpleasant for all with whom she comes into direct opposition, The papers April 19-Work Among the Indains have been full of the things that she and her followers have done in Eng-

> procedure. 'In absolute contradistinction to the vely Mrs. Pankhurst is quite as distinguished a disciple of the cause, Miss Alice Maude Royden, who is always spoken of as 't'he peaceful suffragette of England." She is entirely opposed to the more militant meth- first hostess of the year to the La- lain in wait for public baths ready to ods of some of her sisters and fails to dies of Cranford." The club meets tattoo a man's breast with a picture see what has been acomplished by all with her this week. the rioting and unfortunate encounters that have marked the progress of "the cause" in Great Britain, where Sorosis, Tuesday at her delightful women have been thrown into prison home on East Morehead-a home ex- should have more charity for the woand through violence have made their pressive in many ways of the winter man who puts on a veil that gives

appeal to the interested world at Miss Royden has always been interested in her less fortunate sisters. Essentially a humanitarion, she has i active interest she took in university

"She is a daughter of Sir Thomas of the late Thomas Royden, who mar- delightful club. ried in 1865 Alice Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Dowdall, Miss DUTCH APRONS ARE NOW Alice Maude's brothers are Thomas and Ernest Bland Royden. The Royden seat, by the way, is Frankby Hall, at Birkenhead.

GIVES OYSTER ROAST ed pot swinging on a tri-pod, after the of the imported specimens made of fashion of Gypsies, over the blaze, and dark blue, green, yellow, or red sateen, full of steamed oysters, a merry company, guests of Mr. T. P. Nash, Jr., Hunter's garage, at his home on East avenue and had a uniquely charming assiduity of the host, the charm of the affair was its novelty. It was delightevening. Beside the cordiality and fully unconvential-a regular mid-winter picnic, or down-east roast. Besides the big pot of steamed oys-

sandwiches, pop corn and roasted ap-Mr. Nash's guests were: Miss Susie Hutchison with Mr Frank Drane.

Waters. Miss Sadie Thomas with Mr. Robin Wilson.

Tillett, Jr. King. Dr. Myers Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunter.

Old friends and new reckonings.

of a man than hanging him .- Curran.

The first D. A. R. meetings of 1912 nimics will meet on Thursday with will be held this week-Thursday. C., had its first meeting for the year Mrs. Brevard Nixon at her beautiful The advent of new year is always at vesterday afternoon in the American home on South Tryon street. The sub-tended with special interest as it Trust Company's building.

> daughter of Mecklenburg Chapter- ordinarily interesting. Four Elizabeth Steele Chapter of Salis bury, being the very oldest, being Hawley, Miss Lilly Caldwell, Mrs. the second chapter organized in the Lonsdale and Mrs. Bomer. states-will see its new officers in-

Regent-Miss Laura Orr. Vice-Regent-Mrs. I. W. Faison. Recording Secretary-Mrs. Bran-

ducted into office Thursday:

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. H Treasurer-Mrs. H. S. Dodenhoff. Historian-Mrs. Gordon Finger Registrar-Mrs. H. L. Adams.

A preliminary talk will be given Nathaniel Hale, The Declaration of to be read. The chapter meets in the American Trust Co.'s building Liberty Hall.

C. W. Tillett and Mrs. Thom: as T. Allison will be hostesses to the chapter at the residence of Mrs. Tillett. Two papers will be read: One "Revolutionary Battles in North Carolina"-Miss Daisy Cuthbertson; North Carolina."-Mrs. J. G. Simp-

The chapter has decided to have the chapter and told of plans for the Chapter Day. The date has not been winter. determined upon, but it will be the latter part of January. Mrs. C. C. Hook is chairman of the Chapter Day committee. The chapter elects officers in

February Mecklenburg Chapter.

The mother cnapter begins the year reading art, "The Beginning of Me to Sleep," there comes to mind a Art in America," being the subject story that the veterans used to tell on of the paper to be read at the meet- Capt. Al Hathaway, who commanded a ing Thursday. The paper will be writ- company in the first regiment that ten by Mrs. John Van Landingham. Miss Julia Robertson will be host.

Thomas Polk.

The chapter bearing a name of Mecklenburg is justly proud, is to be the guest of Miss Robinson, of the Elizabeth College faculty, Thursday, The regent, Mrs. John P. Elliott, will preside. Two papers will be read ,one on "Betsy Ross," the other. "The Queen's College," by Miss Louise

Parks. state executive board, D. A. R., re-hind stump and stone. Somebody, turned yesterday from Winston, prone in the dirt, was moved to quote: where she attended a meeting of the board, Mrs. William Reynolds, state regent, presided at the meeting. A number of matters which will engage Make me a child again, just for tothe attention and interest of the chapters of the state during the year. Returning from Winston Smith stopped in Davidson to visit knot behind a sloping rock, added as Mrs. Alfred young and family.

uary hostess of the Pro Re Nata Book Club. The meeting is on Friday, the 12th. The program is as fol-

Titan (Tiziano Vecelli - (1477-1576); his style of painting; his re-Tintoretto (Jacopso Robusti (1518- said of him when the end comes is VISITED SISTER 1594); the great master of light and that at least he was never tattooed. land by their most virile methods of shade; his religious pictures-Miss It is the only folly that escaped him, Edith Ward.

Paolo Veronese (1528-1588)-Mrs. J. C. Patton. The next hostess will be Mrs. Ern-

Cranford. Miss Sallie Bethune will be the

Mrs. H. A. Murrill will entertain one distinction. study-art. The old masters are being her face a fashionable tattoo design-

Alexandria," will be the subjects of falls. The beguiling clerk points out devoted the best part of her maturer papers to be read at the meeting of that thes pider design is the latest years to the study of conditions among the club this week. Miss Margaret fashion or that madame would look the poor. She was at one time known Rankin has the former paper; Mrs. well with a crocodile across her far and wide in London for the very Rena Roach the latter. Current nose, and madame buys, puts on the events will also also be discussed. Mrs. J. C. Neely will be hostess.

Chelidon. Mrs. Harvey Lambeth will be the erpool in 1879 and who was the son next hostess ot this industrious and

No longer does the white apron of

transparent materials, trimmed with frivolous ribbons and many lace frills. reign supreme as a skirt protector at chafing dish parties, notes an exchange. For the nonce the Dutch apand every girl who can not afford one dull hue, that is half the depth of the entire accessory, does the next best thing and makes her apron of whatever material she has at hand. The bordalong one edge so that the work of making one of these aprons consists of ing out of one ear across her face three times across, thus forming a half-inch frill and two half-inch deep puffs man had done butterflies in black will also give welcome to "our little WEDDING. against the front of the waist.

The Dutch apron has no strings, but is secured to the belt by fancy pins, that some near-sighted man will give Miss Marie Thomas with Mr. Jack preferably of Dutch silver and handiwork. But materials other than import- and his defense will be that he saw ed Holland sateen are used and many a venomous spider there, and when girls prefer the transparent tabliers of the wise statisticians have reached Miss Emily Holt with Mr. George dark hued chiffon or mousseline de this deformity of fashion, which has soie with a wide printed border, while so far escaped them, they will discov-Miss Sarah Wilson with Mr. Charles other apron makers are applying the er that a certain percentage of de Mossit Construction Company of this and Mrs. Jno. M. Scott. Miss Norvel borders of foulards to plain colored lirium tremens is caused by men city, has been awarded the contract returns home this week. Miss Margaret Reese with Dr. Parks surah or China silks. The main thing is whose nervous systems are wrecked for the erection of six depots on the to have the foundation of the apronnever longer than 20 inches when fin- ligators crawling across their wives twen Charlotte and Gastonia. The bright, pretty, attractive, fascinating ished-of a dark and dull shade and faces. the border of a decided pattern, and an entirely different color.

A clean mouth and an honest hand There never was a worse use made Will take a man through any land.

Miss Julia Alexander acting presi

dent, presided. The attendance was large, and the Charlotte Chapter, the oldest local discussions and business more than ry should secure the signature of a members were elected: Miss Christion

Lee-Jackson Day-January 19-was arranged for. A committee consisting of Mrs. Latta Johnston, chairman; Mrs. H. A. London and Dr. Annie Alexander, was appointed on music. As announced in News several days ago, Rev. Plato Durham is to be the orator this year. The annual dinner to the veterans will be given after the exercises at Hanna Hall. Mrs. C. N. G. The literary program will consist of Butt was yesterday appointed chairpaper by Mrs. L. W. Sanders on man of the committee on hall. Her assistants will be Mrs. E. R. Preston. Independence (Philadelphia) is also Mrs. Henry Thomas, Miss Violet Alexander

> Mrs. E. C. Register is chairman of the large committee on veterans' din-

- Children of Confederacy. Mrs. A. M. Hastings, the new eader of Julia Jackson Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, was presthe other, "Revolutionary Generals in ent at the meeting, also Miss Mary Allison one of the chapter members. Miss Allison made a report from

Veterans' Hall.

Mrs. I. W. Faison was made chairman of the committee to assist the veterans in fixing up their new hall in the city hall.

Thinking of the old poem, "Rock Kentucky sent South. It shows how hardship and danger did not dull the sense of humor in the boys in greyhow they could joke in the face of death. It was at the close of the bloody but indecisive first day's fight at Murfreesboro. Bragg's army held its position along the bank of Stone's River. Rosecran's line lay like a big bird with a broken wing across the turbulent little stream, but in temper it was a wounded tiger at bay. The the rifle of the sharpshooter snapped The Confederates, half victorious, Mrs. A. L. Smith, vice-regent of the were yet crouched for their lives be-

"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in

And Capt. Hathaway, huddled in The reading list includes besides though he meant it, "Yes, and a gal baby at that."

-Nashville, Banner.

Occasionally a man reaches the end of his days who had devoted his life from childhood to such frivolous purposes and triffing vanities that the creditable thing that may be and this one folly less gives him little holidays with her sister, Mrs. Blanche pointed to the progressing emancipapost mortem lustre for the reason Orr Hammond, and niece Mrs. Inmann tion of the woman along political lines

that the tatoo man is rarely met. Had he stood begin a counter in a men's clothing store and handed out nor Hammond. a bright assortment of tattoo designs with ties and gloves; had he of -is sweetheart while he waits, not so many men could claim even this

For this reason, perhaps, men-The beguiling clerk who sells veils is met a dozen times a week and "The Suez Canal," and "Modern the woman being tempted so often, veil, and walks the streets, a sight

Occulists haven rotested that veils with big polka dots and blotches, with insects obstructing the vision, are a menace to the eyesight, and the people who are compelled to sit Dr. Cook in The opposite this fashionable form of refined tattoo in street cars protest that such deformities have injurious effect on their eyes and nerves and sense of harmony, but the woman who has a veil with a pattern of caterpillars puts it on, taking pride in her appearance, and has no thought of what her grief and suffering would be if the Lork marked her face that will be "Climatic conditions in the

body bridging her nose; or it may be in charge of the blubber can that she didn't like the snake design, and when she opens her mouth to chorus, "Every little round gets neartimes there is a strong of bees fly checker of meridians. ink all over her countenance. It will come to pass some day

a woman a heavy slap on the cheek,

side in the News-Leader.

With the beginning of the new year, a change in the rules of the Jibrary has been put into effect. It has been the rule that a person wishing to borrow books from the libraresident of Charlotte on his applica- lunar lens, in fact of every science tion blank, for the purpose of identi- practical or mentally and physically fication. It has been decided to abolish this regulation, provided the name of the applicant is in the city directory or in the telephone directory of the thirty-one societies affiliated untory. All that is necessary now is der the title of the American Asso that the person should fill out the ap- ciation for the Advancement of Sci plication blank. His borrower's card will be given him at once. Formerly, one day was required before the applicant could take out books. It is expected that this will meet with gen- is so much Greek. Yet the influence eral favor, as it will greatly facilitate on our practical everyday business matters for thep ublic.

members whose cards are five years lasted more than three days. Thirty old. All borrowers who joined up to meetings were held simultaneous December 31, 1907, will be asked to each day. Almost every delegate sign a new application blank, and the convention had a small mite they will be assigned new numbers. newly discovered knowledge to con-This is done for the purpose of as-tribute. certaining the number of active borrowers of the library.

Miss 318, by Rupert Hughes, For tists represent the life work of thous Yardley, by Ralph Henry Barbour, ands of educated, intelligent humans and Just Patty, by Jean Webster, are who have pursued the clusive unknown among the new books added to the through years of experiment, disar library during the past week.

day night. The annual report of the jects which, were treated by the mem librarian will be presented as well as the report of the treasurer, and size the scope and magnitude of the the various committees. A novel tribute to the genius of U. Henry is about to be paid by the lat- at least write "Ph.D" after his name ter's publishers, who are announcing and many of whom are recognized as what they call a manuscript edition the foremost authorities on matters of this much-loved story teller's scientific, listening to a technical dis works. It will really be an edition de cussion on the "gases in Swiss cheese"

luxe, in twelve volumes, limited to and "personal performances in hops." one hundred sets, printed with wide To the unlearned, what possible or remargins, and bound in boards and mote bearing such subjects might silk. The novel feature of the edition have on the welfare of humanity, may is that into each volume will be tip- not be clear, but the fact remains that ped a page of original O. Henry men of brains and intelligence have manuscript, making a total of 1,500 spent years of their lives in delving manuscript pages issued in this one into such research.

of 1910. As many as 1,500 books scientist called his contribution "Ar were issued in one day. A reading list on the commission on "Heredity in Swine." form of municipal government has been compiled by the library in re-ference, was that during the session sponse to requests for material by more than 500 women registered in at debaters. Copies of charters, and ad-tendance. While many of these we dresses on the subject were secured men are wives and daughters of the from the Economic Club of Boston, scientists, the majority are prominen

ticles, and several books. The list of books is given below: 353—BradfordCommission ment in American cities.

352-Childs-Short ballot principles. R352-Robbins-Selected

352-Woodruff-Commission municipal government.

on the commission plan.

Greenville, S. C., where she spent the ers among some of the scientists, who Bell. The latter is delightfully re- and her interest in governmental mu membered as the beautiful Miss Eleannicipal and eugenic fields, as a sure

HOSTESS. pliment to Mrs. Norman Cocke, Miss

ly home. In the dining room pink car- statement in the language of the unsex nations were used. black marquisette over satin, Mrs. able lines. Cocke in white satin and lace, Miss

ly in light blue. J. M. Harry in blue chiffon over silk, sical effort than that occupied by the to make strong men quail and chil- Miss Mary Palmer, white batiste and men in some of the lighter branches Misses Dulaney, Koiner and Reilly

Hands of Friends

wore big black picture hats.

When Dr. Cook comes to town-Bob Phillips, of Greensboro, will make the introductory address. Cowan, of Wilmington, will respond in Esquimaux dialect. His subject

Polar Regions.' Jess Clark, of Raleigh, will carry

I-took-a-shoe and the sleds will be one of the epochs in the history of narrowly hemming the two sides, turn- and into the other ear, giving her looked after by Billie Corwith, of the world knowledge. ters there was coffee (and repartee) ing over the top edge and shirring it head the appearance of a bee hive, Greater Charlotte Club, assisted by will also give welcome to "our little WEDDING.

"Nooze", will act as official door- wedding of a friend. keeper and Master of Exchequeor.

Durham Firm Gets Contract for In- GUEST terurban Depots. Special to The News.

by seeing bugs and fishworms and al-The woman who wears such a veil stations on the interurban, and are to shows how undying her affection is cannot sniff with scorn at the man cost about \$8,000 each. The contract that you can only be a brother to who it tattooed. He, at least, doesn't was awarded to the Durham concern her!-Boston Globe. wear this token of a weak intel- in competition with a large number lect on his face. - Frances T. Gar- of other contracting firms in this state and South Carolina.

Scientists Hold Important Meetings

(By RODERICK CLIFFORD.)

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Totalling the sum of human knowledge in advanced science, five thousand devotees of retort and test tube, of microscope and abstruse, have just completed a series of meetings here. They are members

To the layman or practical man of business, the work of these scientists which will result from these meetings Another change in the rules is the here, cannot be estimated. The derequirement of re-registration of all liberations of the association lasted

In considering the importance such a meeting, the least that can b said is that the reports of the scien pointment and sometimes self-sacrifice The most interesting phases of the meeting from the standpoint of a lay The ninth annual meeting of the

board of trustees will be held Thurs- man, stands out in some of the sub

bers of these organizations to empha scientific world today. It was a strange sight to witness; great body of men, each of whom can

Among the unusual papers read a the sessions were: "Feeding Young The report of the librarian of the Pups on the Anterior lope of the Pitui Carnegie library of Atlanta gives the tary Gland," "Studies on the Flavor circulation for 1911 as over 200,000, of Green Mould Cheese showing a good increase over that in the Dromancy of Tubers," while one year". Another paper was contributed

One of the features of the big con Des Moines, Iowa; Erie, Pa.; Peoria, ly identified with the colleges of the Ill.; Topeka, Kan.; and other cities. country in pedagogical capacities, an have made themselves known in the these pamphlet, many magazine ar- field of biological, chemical and physi cal research. Their presence at the conference was taken as an indication of the invasion of the scientific field by women.

Among the women scientists was 352-Hamilton-City government by Dr. Mary K. Smith, of the Oswego New York, Normal School. Dr. Smit de- is widely known as a psychologist. The idea that the social fabric of the articles future will find a place for men in the arts and pursuits where muscle and er durance are necessary, and that the women of the future will naturall drift into command of government, an into the lead in the science, was ac vanced unofficially during the se Miss Laura Orr has returned from sions. This prophecy found support

sign that a readjustment of work among men and women is to come. "There is little doubt that such state of affairs will be the natural out Mrs. H. L. Adams was informally come, and the logical result of the nex at home yesterday afternoon in com- few decades", declared one of the most prominent of the women dele Christie Dulaney, Miss Marie Koiner gates, herself a student of psychology During the reception hours throngs est sphere until she ceases to be the of friends met in Mrs. Adams' love- household drudge. I do not make this

ed agitator for so-called woman's rights Mrs. Adams received in a gown of but consider it along logical and pro-Dulaney in blue messaline, Miss while perhaps equipped with a mental-Koiner in pink silk, Miss Ruth Reil- ity which can quickly grasp and d rect, holds a place in the social scale Assiting in receiving were, Mrs. which calls for scarcely less atual phy

of skilled labor.

being fitted physically for the hard work which calls for endurance and strength, is usually the occupant of an office chair, and pursues some one of the "clean-handed" occupations. "The time will come when the mer will naturally gravitate into the fields of labor, while women will step into the places where government is ad-

"On the other hand, the head of the

family, the strong-muscled man, th

ministered, and where brains and no There were more than thirty socie ties in meeting here during the pa ent organization's session, and at each of these societies an average of 5 papers, on as many scientific subjects were read. Thus the scope of conven tion embraced about 1,500 separate subjects of interest to science. As the one comprehensive revie search during the past year, this meet

the Advancement of Science forms

Miss Sadie Davis leaves this week Joe Patton, of The Charlotte for Atlanta where she will attend the

Miss Louise Norvell, of Blowing Rock, is the guest of Miss Julia Baxter Durham, Jan. 6.-The Wilkerson- Scott, the attractive daughter of Mr.

Gee, but it's tough to have to tell a depots are to be constructed at small girl, the fervor of whose proposal

> Give me a seat and I will make room to lie down.-Spanish.