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Library Notes

(Written for The Gazette)

One of the greatest enterprises that has been undertaken in our world today is that of our libraries. There are many fine books to be found there which will spread their influence over the entire town, not only over our town but around the world. A library is an essential part of

the educational system, and its power and influence throughout the world in the past have, indeed, been MUSICAL CUCITAL great, and its future will be fraught LAST NIGHT. with unlimited possibilities. So successfully has this aim been reached that our colleges and universities have come to recounte the contribution of the libraries to the public life as indispensable.

We want everybody to have a chance to know what we believe to be the best books and magazines on the market. Here are four new Each is the very best kind and well worth asking the librarian for. They are: Miss Billy, by Eleanor H. Porter; Miss Billy's items-'Miss Billy," by Fieion, a sequel to anor H. Porter: Pollyanna, by Flea-Laddie, by Gene S. nor il. Porter: Porter. Miss Billy won many hearts when the first book about her was published. She will win more through the second and third stories.

I will mention a few of the many nice things that have been said about her. "Miss Billy is nice to know and so are her friends."-Pittsburg Post

"The story is written in bright. clever style, and has plenty of action and humor." -Quincy (III.)

"A smoothly written and thorougly human story."-New York

Polyanna is a story of the wonders worked by a sunny disposition and shows the far-reaching influences of a child's love. Dr. Chilton describes her thus: "As near as I find out, it is an overwhelming unquench able gladness for everything that has happened or is going to happen. I wish I could prescribe her and buy her as I would a box of pills."

It is a wholesome, charming book, moral, but not "preachy." scenes develop naturally under the influence of Pollyanna's naive freshnss and her irresistible individuality. Read the book and practice the game of heing glad as Pollvanna did.

The bood laddle is clean, wholea pleasing relief from the sordid realism of much modern fiction. It is a worthy successor of "Freckles." "A Girl of the Limberlost." and "The Harvester," three wonderful books.

These new hones are certain to be a literary triumph and we want you is lad, sandwiches and saltines, and to help us advertise them. If you are a cup of coffee. not a member let us have your name and address.

We should like, just here, to make an interesting announcement to the effect that two of these books are for rent, namely: Polyanna and Lad-

LOWELL WEEKLY LETTER.

Preonals and News Notes From a

February 7th.) Prof. J. H. Ramsour, Missos Pora and Elsie Balley and Miss Mary Rold Sond.

attended the teachers meeting Fr day at Belmont. Miss Nel Bhyne was a visitor in lal offerings on page three

Gastonia Friday. Mr. Ben Leonhardt went to Kings

ball team Saturday.

A large crowd attended the auction sale Saturday at the residence Vitagraph special in three reels toof Mr. N. L. McGee. Several lots were disposed of. Lot No. 16 brought \$120: lot No. 17 brought \$100; lots Nos. 18 and 19 brought \$170 each: lots Nos. 26 and 21 brought \$155

Miss Fihel Teague was a Gastonia visitor Friday.

Miss Carrie Mitchem spent Friday and Saturday in Gastonia as the guest of Wies Erwin Rankin.

The basketball team went to Kings Mountain Saturday and defeated the Wings Mountain team by the score of 30 to 11. Mr. Zeddie Whittle, of Salisbury,

spent Sunday here. Mr. J. A. Stafford won the two dollar and a half gold piece which

was given away at the auction sale last Saturday. Miss Bess Costner, of High Shoals.

spent the week-end with Miss Elste Wilson last week. The waste house which was part-

been rebuilt. Mr. John Morgan, of Gastonia,

was in town Sunday. In the debate Monday afternoon on the subject, "Resolved, That City Life is Preferable to Country Life,' the girls who spoke in behalf of the city life won over the boys who Editors or More, spoke in behalf of the country. Sam Hand's speech was voted to be the

Route 1 News.

Mis J. M. Gaston has received eight eggs this week, the first since

Bas! McGee is out of school with

the manups. Mr. Beal e Jackson and others are execting a telephone line to Mr. J. Groves' store in McAdenville

Mr Claude Titman, who has a position at Winston-Salem, spent Salurday and Sunday here with his parents. Mr and Mrs J R. Titman. Mr. Ed Whetstine has moved into the house which was vacated by Mr. John Staney.

Mrs. Julia Harris returned to her home in Belmont Sunday after spend ing a few weeks with Mrs. M. A. Testgue.

Mr. J. L. Webb, of McAdenville, was in town Sunday. Miss Louis Bruchead. of Charlotte, we sthe guest of Miss Mande

Vinner - under Mr. Pox Kennedy was in town

Mr and Mrs Coll Robinson. Dallas, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Linbenson.

Properties were held at the Bapt st church Sunday morning and night. Rev. I. T. Newton conducted the services and both were argely hitended.

Mossis J W Lowry L E Ford. toff Rhane and Tom Ford were in Gaston's last Monday Mr. Palmer Titman was in Gasto-

a last Vonday Miss Fd 'h Strant is confired to her been a the week with mannes

Miss Yary Caston has the mamps

Mr. Robert Sampe said his Box Security of the Mr. Rulph Isn't ins

A large and ence assembled in the auditorium of the Central s hoof again last night for the second retal by the pupils of Miss I liner. Atkins' p ano and violin classes, which had been postnoned from last Friday night on account of the incoment weather. The program included mano solos and duets, violin solos and a trio, and two vocal numbers. a chorus by the entire class, and a vocal trio in which the volus sang 'Suwanee River" with a violin obtigate accompaniment arranged from Dvorak's Humoresone, which was quite unique and enjoyable. All the numbers were extremely creditable both to pupils and teacher and the occasion seemed to be greatly enjoyand by all present.

A "PAPCEL POST SALE

The Laides Aid Somety of Olney on Saturday afternoon at Sale" the home of Mr. Harvey Dixon. It was successful in every particular and a most mirthful affair. Box after hox was put up by the witty auctioneer who entered into the affair with a great deal of fun. These boxes were supposed to sell for 25 cents each, but when two or more persons bid on a box, generally men. they had the privilege of running it up, and some times the fun grew fast and furious and each box was cremed by its purchaser and exclamations of surprise at the contents were heard, for there were little inen towels, embroidered centerpieces, fine pillowslips with linen ace trimmings, gentlemen's hand-Lerchlefs, embroidered aprons, and n ary other articles, all solendid hargains for the money paid; some the hoxes containing three artt-'s. Finally the last box opened.

was rulte large, and it contained a large fancy work sowing chair, and demandly sitting in it, a regular cid some and full of nature's charms- negro mammy doll nursing a pleaninty in long white dress. This literlinke up the show, for it was last box on the tree, for they were hung like presents on two pine

comps trees. Defroshments were then served in dining room, deleuns chicken

The society is not invite money to use in improving the church The hof'es have recently put the organ a fine condition, and made some it in improvements, and have many or plans ahoud of them

The church and is beautiful our it it, are frebring in the hearts of mry people and an feel sure they If all he grant, I at any makes and to heartify the story that has form loved so long by my body tra evin members, but he many who are attered far away and hundreds " he have passed to the great he-

Read Effects full bace of spec-

On page six of today's Gazette the Gastonia Chulling Co announces Mountain with the Lowell basket- a special bargain sale of clothing and furnishing goods.

The Ideal Theatre is showing a day which is said to be absolutely the only picture of its kind, representing an actual railroad wreck, a power, and fruitfulness in the Lord. head-on collision.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to use this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who showed us so much sympathy and kindly aid during the illness and at the death of our little son. Robert Spencer, Words are inadequate to express our deep sense of gratitude. Our burden of sorsorrow is made lighter by the kindness and sympathy shown toward us, and the memory of it will linger long in our hearts.

T. C. SMITH AND FAMILY.

100-EGG incubator half price or will exchange for poultry. See P. N. ly destroyed by fire last week has Glenn, Gastonia. N. C.

How to "Eat" the Word of $\operatorname{\mathsf{God}} olimits$

By REV JAMES M. GRAY, D D. Dean of Moody Bible Institute Chicago

\$\$\$44. TEXT-"Thy words were found, and I hd eat them and The word was unto me the jet and rejeiting of my heart."-Jeremiah 15:16.



There is a great difference between "finding" the word of God and "eating" it. and it is the man who cats it that gets the benefit out of it. Eating makes digestion and assimilation possible, and when these fanetions are normal in their working, the result is health, and strength and all

the usefulness and joy of living But eating comes first, and the cating that counts is that which has taken plenty of time for mastication. You must retain the food in your mouth and get the full taste of it, and let it mingle well with the saliva, and chew, and chew, and ches until the least possible amount is left to swallow. The man who does this has learned one of the areat a crets of his physical being. The has learned how to keep well, and how to cat almost anything he likes without ill results, Keeping the food in the mouth is the key to it all

Something like this is true in the higher realm Cotulness and toy in in the World. the spiritual life is pend on spiritual health and strength. But these in turn depend on the spritual nourishment one takes-its kind, its quantity, its condition. The only nourishment for man's soul is the word of God. Desire the sincere milk of the word that ye may grow thereby," is the inand exhortation of Peter 2:3), and the more you get of it the better, always provided that you can digest and

there comes the thought of eating That is how to get the full taste of it. than 102 years old. Prayer does in the one case what the saliva does in the other. Turning it round and round, thinking of it from church had a very successful "Parer! this point of view and that, asking questions about it, taking it to your parents, your Sunday school teacher, your pastor, searching its meaning in a commentary, all these things correspond to the chewing that makes good digestion and assimilation.

What I Got One Day.

The other morning at family prayers I read this verse in Proverbs 18: 10 "The name of the Lord is a strong tower: the righteous runneth into it, and is safe." I at once fastened it correctly in my mind, and as I walked down-town to my office, I kept "eating" it, turning it over and over, and getting such a sweet taste out of it and a ense of strength and spiritual satisfaction.

The name of the Lord," said L. "why that means the Lord himself! He is a strong tower" "And the 'strong tower?' In olden time that like our forts today." "The 'righteous runneth into it. Who can the righteous be, save those who are made righteous through receiving Christ by faith as their righteousness?" "'Runnoth," there is the thought of haste because of pursuit by an enemy," and Paul - x-ord came into my mind, "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers of the darkness of the world against spiritual wickedness in high places." "Runneth into and a safe. Of the security and peace of the believer who puts his

trust in God!" But that was not all. Refore the day was over I needed all the strength I got out of it. There were trials that day, the enemy was on my heels, and how glad I was to run, and to know the place to run to and be safe!

What the Prophet Meant.

I think this is what the prophet meant who a he said. "Thy words were found, and I did eat them; and thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicurge every Christian to memorize a portion of the word of God every day It gives his soul som a ding to field upon, and the more he feeds upon, and digests and assimilates it, the greater is his spiritual strength, and joy, and

Let me illustrate this. The next day after my experience with Proverbs 15:10 I was at a prayer meeting, and being suddenly called upon to give a word of exhortation, I had an opportunity to pass on that verse to three or four hundred other people. And to how many more will they pass it on? They were all bible students preparing for Christian work in the uttermost part of the earth. Can you compute the number of souls to whom they may pass it on in a lifetime, and who, in turn, may pass it on, and on and on while the age lasts! And all because of that one little bite of truth I got that morning, and because I held it long enough to chew it well! Memorize the bible if you want to be blessed and become a blessing.



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Sirs. Bridget Dougherry Curran elebrated her 197th birthday at South Bethlehem, Pa., Sunday. She chlove good health. She has four again. Holding the word in your mind s sier; living, the youngest of whom is like holding the food in your mouth, is \$2. Her mother lived to be more

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR TREASURER.

To the Voters of Gaston County:

I am a candidate for respection as Treasurer of Gaston County to succeed myself at the expiration of the present term, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries end convention. I am grate ul for your support in the past and solicit your support again in the coming

CARL FINGER.

FOR SHERIFF.

To the Voters of Gaston County

I hereby announce myself a candidate to succeed myself as Sheriff at the expiration of the prsent term, was a place of defense and protection subject to the action of the Democratic primaries and convention. I appreciate your confidence and support in the past, and again ask that you give me your support.

J. D. B. M'LEAN,

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

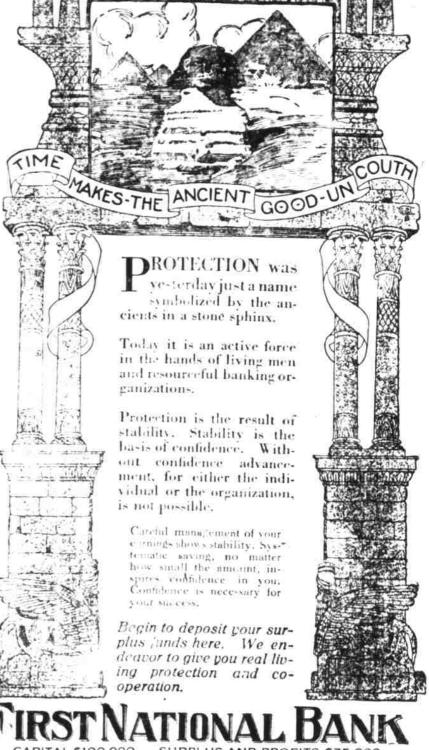
The firm of Padgett & Saunders is this day dissolved, R. T. Padgett having sold has entire interest to F. Saunders who will continue the business. The said F. E. Saunders assumes and will pay all indebtedness of the firm and will collect all accounts due the firm.

This February 1, 1914. P E. SAUNDERS R. T. PADGETT.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

13) virtue of the power of sale two (102) acres, more or less contained that deed of trust executed and delivered to me by Robert E. Johnson and others, dated Decemher 21, 1911, and registered in the ing of my heart." And this is why I office of the Register of Deeds of Gaston County in Book No. 53, page 2006, default having been made in the payment of the bonds secured thereby, and application having been hade to me by the owner of said tunds in do so. I will sell to the highest budder for cash at the Court

House door in Gastonia, N. C., at Noon, on Friday, March 13, 1911. the 84 1-2 acre tract of land described in said deed of trust, being the third tract therein mentioned and which is fully described in a deed from A G Brenizer, Trustee to Robert E. Johnson, dated December 21, 1903, and also in a deed from D. T. Pegram and wife to C. W. Johnson. dated April 15, 1874, and registered in Gaston County in Book No. page 2; and also that poriton of the 98 acre tract which was not conveyed by said R. E. Johnson and wife to D. Miles Johnson, which is a part of the lands conveyed by A. G. Brenizer. Trustee to Robert E. Johnson by deed dated December 21, 1903. and by W. I. Stowe to G. W. Johnson by deeds dated April 2, 1869, and registered in Book No. 4, page 450. 26 poles to a stake: thence S. 62 E. Said lands, as shown by a more re- 17 poles to a stake; thence S. 59 E.



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and runs thence N. 71 E. 14 poles S. 31 E. line, thence S, 44 3-4 W. E. \$1 1-5 poles to a stone on the State line; thence with the State ning, containing one hundred and

This 5th day of February, 1914, O. F. MASON.

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pored.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed and delivered to me by John Little and wife, Annie Little, dated February 4, 1913, and registered in T-M 16 c 5 the office of the Register of Peeds of Gaston County in Book No. 98, page 589, default having been made the payment of the bonds secured thereby, and application having been made to me by the holder of said bonds to do so. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in Gastonia, N. C., Noon, on Friday, March 13, 1914. all that certain tract of land situated in Dallas Township, Gaston County, North Carolina, beginning at an Ash on the bank of Little Long Creek, Mrs. Julia Holland's corner, and runs thence N. 82 W. 36 poles to an Ash on the bank of the creek; thence N. 75 W. 180 poles to a post oak, now down and gone: thence S. 33 W. 155 poles to a stake on the

bank of said creek; thence 8, 42 E.

cent survey, are bounded as follows: 10 poles to a stake; thence S. 67 E. Beginning at a hickory and a 32 poles to a stake, thence N. 54 F. stone, corner to land of M. T. Par- 54 poles to a water oak down; thence ham, R. E. Johnson and J. R. White. S. 76 E. 90 poles to a stake; thence 26 poles to a stake; thence to a stone, thence N. 50 W. 133 N. 52 E. 24 poles to a stump; thence poles to a stone on R. N. Wilson's S. So F. 32 poles to a hickory, for-99 3-8 merly A. Groves' corner, thence N. poles to a stone near a branch, John- 59 E. 85 poles to a rock on the side son & Wilson's corner, thence S. 6 of the C. & N.-W. Rallway: thence N. 17 W. 24 poles to a rock; thence N. 44 W. 62 poles to the beginning. line S. 86.1-2 poles to a stake; thence containing 200 acres, more or less. N. 14 2-3 E. 96 poles to the begin-saving and excepting about nine acres sold by J. C. Puett to Mrs. Ma-

ry Clemmer. This land was conveyed by Larkin Clemmer to J. C. Puett who arterwards conveyed the same to John Little, and is known as the "Clemmer line" and is situated on both sides of Little Long Creek, near the town of Dallas, on the Dallas and

Lincolnton, or Vestals Ford Road. This 9th day of February, 1914.

GEO. B. MASON. Trustee.

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