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May each of our readers see to it that his "corner" is all that God designs it to be, and after reading "A Continuous Kindness" realize the beauty and joy of passing each kindness on to some one else. -T. J. T.

YOUR CORNER

shine and with song? Have you tried to make it brighter as her purse frantically.

you toiled, Have you tried to right its sorrow

and its wrong?

Do you think it's just the finest spot And the noblest spot for effort that

could be? Have you made it shed around a brigh-

ter glow? Have you tried to help the rest of us to see?

Are you happy in your station and

your time, And contented with the way that things go on;

Have you made the little corner round you chime, Does it sparkle with the dewdrops

in the dawn? Do the thousands that go marching on

their way Stop to smile before the beauty that you're brought

From the chaos and turmoil of the By a little friendly purpose and

sweet thought?

Don't you like the little corner he has

For your gladness and your use and your delight? Have you made it just a little nearer

Have you turned it from its dark

ness and its night? it's your corner and it ought to be so

No other corner anywhore could

With the beauty and the gladness and the shine

Than your special little corner's has learned to know.

-Baltimore Sun. A CONTINUOUS KINDNESS

She was an old lady and very odd in appearance. None of the others standing impatiently on the platform waiting for the train seemed to notice that she seemed ill. Daphne hurried to her side.

I can do?"

haps there will be a diner on the train owner. and I can get a sup."

But Daphne knew that the local carried no diner. "You sit right still," backed away. she said hurriedly. "I know 1 can run across the street and bring you a cup of hot coffee."

she dashed across to the little lunch his way. room and recrossed the street with a

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you will be all right."

"I feel better already," the old lady smiled. "How can I thank you for your kindness?"

"Don't thank me," Daphne answered. "If it is a kindness just pass it on. entrusted to pass along. Now I must take the cup back."

"But, dearie, here's the train." "I can make it while they are loaddarted across the street.

pulled out.

Dawhne looked blankly after the de-

the bench outside the depot. "It's gone," she said tearfully; "my name?" chance of getting that position has gone flying with that train. And we sighed thankfully.

do need money so badly." Meanwhile the old lady had settled I don't know how to thank you." freshing drink had been left behind. "you see we are part of a kind of end- upon itself to aid her.—Kind Words. the centuries. Years and years he ing to pay—now or later.

The crush when the train stopped was so intense that she could not see a face a few yards away, and she supposed that Daphne had returned to the station in time.

some one to pay it to."

Her keen eyes swept the car, but this week. no one seemed at that moment in one was busy sinking into his seat and books for the High School Library. arranging his belongings. But pres-

The conductor cried "tickets, please'

"I-I've lost mine," the girl stammered. "I droppped my purse just before I got on the car and it must have fallen out."

"You must pay the amount then." "But I haven't any money."

"Then you must get off at the next

The girl's eyes flew wider open. 'But I can't," she gasped. "I haven't any money to get back or anything." With a shrug the conductor passed on. The old lady beckoned to hun imperiously.

"Where is the girl going," she demanded. "I will pay her fare."

The conductor obtained the information and the debt of kindness was 'passed on." The girl came tearfully down the aisle and thanked her.

"If you will tell me your address,' she said, "I will send you the money."

The old lady shook her head. "Some one did me a kindness just before I got on the train," she said, "and told me to pass it on. I say the same to you, child, 'pass it on.'"

Near the girl's home in the city lived a crippled newsboy who sold papers on the street. Remembering the next day that she had a commission to pass on a kindness, she asked the little newsboy to dinner. There were chicken and mashed potatoes and dumplings and a host of other good things, and the small cripple ate as he had novementen but once on the

in his life before. "I'll do something for you some time, sure," he said shyly, as he got up from the table.

But the girl shook her head. "You pass it on to someone else," she said, "that's what I was told to do." And she told him about the old lady on the

"I don't know how I can do a kind-

"What is it?" she asked sympa- that that afternoon when a mischievi- and the services will last about one Carpenters 676 "Is there anything that ous gust of wind caught up the hat hour. against Daphne's coat dizzily. "It's after it, swinging along on his crutch- time three of the officers of the Bar- Electricians 939 mon at Providence Sunday afternoon. O. Rodwell, James J. Tarwater, Wiljust a little spell", she managed to es almost before it had sailed a rod. aca-Philathea organization of the Machinists 961

"you have to pass it on. That's what class of thirty young ladies in the I did." And he eagerly told about Methodist Sunday School who in one A glance at the clock showed her the dinner and the old lady and the year raised more than \$1200 for church that there was little time to spare, girl who had lost her ticket. The old work. Miss Lola Long,of Greensboro, but the train was frequently late, so gentleman proceeded thoughtfully on is president of the North Carolina

cup of steaming coffee and a sand- ing his office door was opened and a by her attractive personality. This young lady stepped in. There was is the first Sunday School trip she "Here you are", she said cheerfully an air of discouragement about her has made since the accident on Thanks to the stranger. "You drink this and and involuntarily the business man giving day in which her right should-

the girl said hesitatingly.

remembered the kindness that he was the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allen.

"What can you do?" he asked. "Bookkeeping, shorthand, and type- aca Association. writing," the young lady replied. "I ing the baggae," Daphne said, and have worked only in a small town, but I am sure I could do the work if However, when she came back two someone would give me a chance. Evstreet cars blocked the street and she eryone seems to think because I have reached the station just as the train never worked in a city office that I am not capable. All I ask it a trial."

The man before her drummed upon parting coaches, and her face paled. his desk. "Unfortunately I have at A glance at the blackboard showed present an almost incredibly efficient that another train did not leave for stenographer, but I happen to know less chain proposition. A kindness Several hours. Daphne sat down upon of a man who will try you if you take was shown me and I was advised to him a note from me. What is your pass it on. Will you do likewise?"

> "My name is n't it?" Daphne Redmond," she answered, "and

down upon the train, unconscious that The man laughed softly. "I don't line have the girl and the train, unconscious that the girl and the train, unconscious that the girl and the train and the train and the train are the girl and the great topics of all the gr the girl who had brought her the rewant you to thank me," he replied; kindness, and that it had doubled back the great tomes of all the sages in all copies to any readers who are not willwant you to thank me," he replied; want you to thank me," he replied; want you to thank me, "he replied; want you to thank me," he replied; want you to thank me, "he replied; want you to thank me," he replied; want you to thank me," he replied; want you to thank me, "he replied; want you to thank me," he replied; want you to thank me, "he replied; want you to thank me," he replied; want you to thank me, "he replied; want you to thank me," he replied; want you to thank me, "he replied;

WISE ITEMS

Richard Perkinson on last Wednesday the past two Sundays adopted reso-"She said to pass it on," she re- evening. February 7th. The enjoy- lutions favoring the passage of immarked to herself as she settled into ment of the nineteen present was portant prohibition laws for this State her chair. "I declare that's a debt much cahanced by the singing of Miss and some of the Dependencies of the to be paid. I must look around for House and Miss Weldon. The ladies United States. are invited to Mrs. C. W. Perkinson's

The Betterment Association has pur

er gets a little more propitious.

ment are at work on a play which will erate for better and higher things. be ready for presentation in the, course of a couple of weeks.

On Wednesday night of last week, the week. several of our citizens were aroused about midnight by an unwelcome visi- proverbial "hen teeth". tor in the person of a colored woman, her name as Vincent. She tried to Odom. persuade a number of different people | Little Misses Mary, Annie and Saiautomobile came to meet her. Her munity. baggage consisted of four cumbersome suitcases containing what? It is not visited his brother, Mr. Walter Duke, hard to guess. Perhaps if Wise pos- Sunday afternoon. sessed an officer of the law, the night trains would not stop so frequently.

On Saturday night a thief entered lum." the postoffice and carried away a pack- New spring goods are being display age containing a suit of clothes. He ed on the counters of our merchants. kept on to the express office and stole five packages containing liquor.

Mr. Walter Thacker has returned from Townsend, Ga., where he has been at work for several weeks past.

home in Thelma. Next Sunday the members of group struction. one will have charge of the meeting, Mrs. Hayes, leader.

dred, the obligation ought to be very year. easily and cheerfully met, which we believe it will be.

ORGANIZED BIBLE CLASSES

So well did he keep his eyes open musical program has been arranged, Cabinet makers...... 601 Warrenton Wednesday.

"That's a kindness," he explained, Lyon, of Durham, is the leader of a Philathea Union, and has won many er was severely fractured.

"I came to see about a position," Warrenton is glad to have the pleasre of entertaining these pleasing The man shook his head. Then he guests. The two young ladies are at Prof. J. Edward Allen has for several years been an officer of the State Bar-

ENTERTAINMENT AT OINE

February 22nd, 1917.

"Indeed I will", cried Daphne, "a

ARCOLA ITEMS

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Those present at Sunday School for

Mr. Howard Odom has treated himself to a fine mule.

Mr. Frank Newell will meet the peoneed of assistance of any kind. Every- chased twenty dollars worth of new ple of this community at the school building February 22nd for the pur-Owing to the extremely cold weath- pose of organizing for 1917 Club work. Don't you like your little corner of the ently when the conductor commenced er, Miss House was obliged to post- Those interested in the Corn, Pig, Cancollecting the tickets the old lady no- pone her recital which was to have ning, or Poultry Club work are invited Have you sweetened it with sun-ticed a distressed face. A young girl been given February 2nd. It will be to be present, and we hope this will with frightened eyes was searching in given some time soon, when the weath- mean the entire neighborhood present on the above date. "In union there The pupils of Mr. Craver's depart- is strength." Let's unite and co-op-

> Mr. Herbert Tharrington, of Hollister, visited his people here the first of

> Cabbage plants are as scarce as the

Mrs. C. S. Tharrington spent Sunarriving on a night train, and giving day with her daughter, Mrs. Dencey

to open their doors, but without avail. lie Bet Odom have arrived to make The next morning a man driving an their home with relatives in this com-Mr. Stephen Duke, of Marmaduke,

> Messrs. Dillard and Ayscue, of Inez, were Sunday night callers at "Tusca-

THE PAY THEY GET

The following table of average annual salaries has been constructed Miss Grace Beasley spent the week from figures given by Dr. Victor I. I don't believe I really know end with Miss Helen House at her Masters in his recent book The Coun- (Save one or two real bits of woe) try Church in the South; by Mr. M. L. The meeting of the B. Y. P. U. was Shipman in the 1915 Report of the For I can hear and walk and see largely attended on last Sunday even- State Labor Commissioner; and by Dr. And health is still a part of me. ing. The program was in charge of J. Y. Joyner in the 1913-14 Report of Miss Helen Weldon of group four. the State Superintendent of Public In-

The average annual salaries are for I daily meet the deaf and dumb white preachers in the South outside The Sunday School has undertaken of cities having 25,000 inhabitants in the support of one orphan at the 1905, for white common-school teach-Thomasville Orphanage. Since this ers in North Carolina, in 1913-14; and That is ten times worse off than I. means but \$9 a month, and the aver- for wage earners of both races in the age attendance at Sunday school even state in 1915, supposing that they in this bad weather is over one hun- were steadily at work throughout the

Public school teachers, white, rural\$ 235 Public School teachers, white, city 454 When many near me suffer worse! Baptist preachers, white..... 473 ness to anyone," Joey mused as he The pupblic is cordially invited to Methodist preachers, white..... 681 hobbled along with his canvas bag of be present at the Baptist Church on Presbyterian preachers, white 858 papers; "it seems like everyone is bet- | Sunday night, when special services | Automobile mechanics...... 469 ter off than I am. But I'll keep my will be conducted in the interest of Wood-workers 479 organized Bible Classes. A special Blacksmiths 588

TO WOODROW WILSON

In this the supremest hour in the life of this Nation, and perchance in human civilization; in this hour, big with destiny, momentous beyond the At ten o'clock the following morn- warm friends for herself and her work human mind to grasp, the Nation on bended knee prays to Our Heavenly Father that strength of body and mind and wisdom from on high may be given to you.

It is a solemn hour, so momentous that every right-thinking man stands appalled, as we come squarely to face the future, and as we get some vision of what may be ahead of us, and how the future of this Nation and of an civilization may be influenced through all time to come by what we now do.

Every true-hearted American puts aside all questions, important at other times, but petty now, of political affil-The public generally are cordially liation and of economic problems, and nvited to attend a Box Party and stands beside you to hold up your Washington Birthday entertainment hands. The Nation realizes that the at the Oire School, Thursday evening, burden of responsibility is resting on you, and the Nation's sympathy is yours .- Manufacturer's Record.

HOW TRUTH WAS FOUND

The young lady before the desk kindness should be continuous, should- Truth. The first said: "I will seek it subscription is behind, send us the A moment later she was in the anywhere, it is to be found." So he discontinued pay up and said so. If street, unconscious that she had start- ensconced himself in the alcoves of a you desire it discontinued and will not

delved thus. One day, an old man, he abruptly closed the volumes spread about him. They all contradict each other," said he. "There is no such thing as Truth." The second man had said. "It is not in books but in the lives of my fellow men that I shall find Truth." So he went forth for the quest, through all the marts and byreturned wearing the cynic's sneer. The third man had hesitated. Said he: "Before I go to seek Truth, I fancy it will be well that I should try to practice it myself." And in that he postponed his great quest, year vow." And then, even as he raised his eyes there stood before him a shining apparition of great beauty. "I am Truth", said the figure, and smiled down upon him. And, as the man gazed in silent amazement, the voice continued: "Truly you had no need to look for me, you found me and I have been at your side ever since that day long ago when you chose to do rather than to seek."-Collier's.

THE OPTIMIST

Never know a thing so bad But what somehow I could be glad It wasn't worse; Always when my trouble comes

And I am sitting sick and dumb, About to curse, Somebody whistles, jogging by, That is ten times worse off than I.

Lord, when I think about them all, Most of my troubles here are small And petty things;

Life's bitter stings,

Tripples and blind men and insane And invalids on beds of pain, And I that still can talk am glum

And now a smiler passes by Each day of self I'm more ashamed. To think with rage I am inflamed

And wear a pout.

So many joys belong to me My life upon this earth should be One round of song. Why should I now my woes rehearse

-Detroit Free Press.

When plans go wrong;

AFTON ITEMS

is visiting in the home of her parents Alfred A. Williams.

were in Warrenton on business Tues-Mr. J. W. Burroughs was in War-

renton Saturday on business. tie Burroughs were in Warrenton delightful ever held in Warrenton. shopping Saturday.

Mr. Frank Pinnell, of Manson, visited his home people Sunday. We are glad to hear from our friend

about the first of March. Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyd, of Axtelle, day. attended services at Providence last

Mr. H. P. Reams was in Warrenton on business Saturday. Mr. Henry Fuller went to Warrenton Saturday.

Mr. Boyd M. Reams was in Warrenton having Dental work done Tues-

in Norlina Saturday. Mr. W. C. Burroughs went to Warrenton on business Saturday.

Mr. A. H. Frazier visited friends

NOTICE SUBSCRIBERS.

We have corrected our mailing list to date. Your label on this paper shows the date to which your subscrip-Three men set forth in search of tion is paid. If your label shows your in the wisdom of others. There, if amount due. If you desire the paper

FAVORS FARM LIFE SCHOOL

Mr. Thomas Weldon approves the Farm Life School, as advocated by several citizens of this county, and a ways of mankind. In a few years he successful teacher of an adjoining

The following letter gives his views on the matter. A Farm Life school in conjunction with one or more successful High schools of the County endeavor he became so absorbed that would be a fine idea, and have proven highly successful in Guilford and in after year, all his life long. As he other counties; but a County Farm lay upon his deathbed he sighed deep- Life School, with a \$25,000 equipment ly. "I vowed to seek for Truth", he and heavy maintenance expense has murmured, "and I have broken my not proven economical or entirely satisfactory.

> Mr. Howard F. Jones, Warrenton, N. C.

My dear sir:

Permit me to add further endorsement to those already received concerning the recent article appearing in the Warren Record by Mr. W. A. Connell relative to the establishment of a Farm Life School in Warren

county. No State in the Union has greater agricultural opportunities than North Carolina, and possibly not one of her one hundred counties can boast of greater advantages among those counties than our own Warren county. To take advantage of those opportunities our boys and girls must have proper training. To give them that training the proper Institutions must be provided. That can be done by means of the Farm Life School. Other counties have tried it with success. Then why not Warren county?

Very truly yours, THOS. B. WELDON.

Norlina, N. C. February 14, 1917.

VALENTINE BRIDGE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Williams delightfully entertained a number of Bridge players and friends at their elegant home on Main street Wednesday evening in honor of Saint Valentine. The home was beautifully lighted by red candles in silver candelabra, shedding a delightful glow, carrying out the color scheme of red. The score cards were in red Valentine hearts, and each guest was presented with, and wore as a souvenir a red carnation.

Those present and playing were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGuire; Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Alston; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund White; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Buxton B. Williams; Mesdames William H. Damer-Mr. James Montgomery went to on, Adele E. Jones, Robert J. Jones, Clement Clay Hunter, John H. Kerr, Mrs. L. L. Fuller and daughter, Henry Armstead Boyd, William A. ley, and Misses Lucy Burwell, Mariam Rev. Mr. Self gave us a good ser- Boyd, and Messrs. John G. Ellis, Roy The farmers are making use of ev- liam A. Burwell, Howard Alston, Geo. Mrs. J. P. Temple, of Wilmington, tor Charles Peete, and the host, Mr.

Delicious refreshments were dainti-Mr. D. C. Williams and son, Bryant, ly served, consisting of chicken salad, olives, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream,

and cake. The guests reluctantly left as time approached the "wee sma' hour.", pro-Miss Catherine Hoges and Miss Ka- nouncing the occasion one of the most

CALLIS-PASCHALL

Mr. William F. Callis, of South Mr. H. B. Hunter, of Raleigh, this Hill, Va., and Miss Annie Mae Pasweek, and know that he will be home chall, of Warren county, were married at Mount Auburn church last Sun-

The Warren Record extends best wishes for a happy married life.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

On Sunday, February 18th, the collection will be devoted to the Pension Fund of the Episcopal church of the United States. The Diocease of North Carolina is asked to contribute \$30,-000; so the members are asked to contribute liberally.

-E. W. BAXTER. Rector.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The pupils and patrons of the Warren Plains Graded school will observe Washington's Birthday by appropriate exercises Thursday evening at 7:30. Patrons and public cordially invited. Admission free.

Sympathy is the safeguard of the