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A BEAUTIFUL BATTLE

If thou wouldst right the world, And banish all its evils and its woes Make its wild places bloom, And its drear deserts blossom as

the rose-Then right thyself.

If thou wouldst turn the world From its long, lone captivity in sin, Restore all broken hearts,

Slav mefs, and let sweet consola-

furn thou thyself.

If thou wouldst cure the world Of its long sickness, end its grief and pain,

Bring in all-healing joy, and give to the afflicted rest again-Then cure thyself.

If thou wouldst wake the world Out of its stream of death and dark- will be charged. ening strife, Bring it love and peace,

tal life-Wake thou thyself.

_James Allen in New York Mail.

tional articles relating to Old Times do it all. In Warren. In the meantime I will let others speak, as follows.

have exhausted all your resources;- that prohibition laws really prohibit. and then try again.

A BRAND FROM THE BURNING

Tommy was the bad boy of the neighborhood-a neglected, defiant little Ishmaelite with the hand of every Sunday. man against him, and a reputation for wickedness that he richly deserved. I had pondered his case deeply, being a lover of small obys, and aware of one thread of pure gold running through the apparent shoddy of his character. I had seen him drop a kitten stealthily into my yard, out of the way of careless feet, and some time afterward saunter back and with elaborate care fulness toss the starving mite a bit of food; I had seen him nuzzle his hard little face beside a horse's silky nose, and finally I had witnessed a bloody conflict when he pitched like a whirl- beat by a long way. wind upon a big brutal lad who had savagely kicked a stray dog.

For these reasons I pricked up my ears when I heard that Tommy was to be "sent up", for wantonly smashng windows. I took a stroll up to urally "born crooked."

but I went ahead with my deep-laid two and a half million pounds, plot. A diligent search among my mends and acquaintances resulted in the finding of several sick kittens, spare do lars to devote to the success went down town and bought a simple book on animal disorders and the home reatment thereof. Thus armed I enountered Tommy-quite by accident, ou understand-on the street. As I topped and faced him he backed gainst the wall defiantly.

"Sonny," I said, "I saw you treating lon't know a thing about animals. Ill give you fifty cents if you'll help me find out what's the matter with ride." Benton's canary. It's droopy and it von't sing."

with his head up and the book under trotted after them.

The Bad Boy of the neighborhood is o more. A fellow who's studying his ead off to be an A No. 1 veterinary asn't much time to be fooling away mischief and nonsense, as Tommy formed the mystified probation offier the other day, and he said it ernly and with a most virtuous air. Exchange.

"JEAN TOO"

wagons on the lawn and were buswhirling the wheels, and the game

There will be a Mothers' Meeting at March 2nd. A program has been may soon recover. arranged and it is hoped that all the The Literary Club met with Miss court for Granville county with such ladies in the community will avail Gladys Brown at the residence of Mr. ability, fairness, and courtesy as to themselves of the invitation to be and Mrs. J. M. Coleman last Wednes- win the admiration and esteem of the meeting of the Betterment Associa- ments were followed by grape fruit citizenship of the county, tion at the conclusion of the Mothers' and other physical delicacies. Miss Meeting.

The engineers have been busy sur- son were guests of the Club. veying for the new road and the road commissioners are busy appeasing the with a game by local talent. wrath of the property owners on built.

Large congregations greeted Mr. preached at Sharon church last Sun- store for Macon. day morning and evening.

evening of March 9th in the school Hospital. auditorium. A small admission fee

Mr. Craver wants to get the men in school material. the community to meet him at the And light and brightness of immor- schoolhouse on Friday, March 9th, to work in improving the school propanditions of the school environment, urday. I am gathering material for addi- or are they going to let the women

their minds that no more whiskey shall ghan, was here Tuesday persuading The following story teaches a great be put off night trains at Wise, if they News & Observer subscribers to pay next month is preluding its advent. truth. There is in the worst of us can help it, and officers have been ap- up. a spark of good that may be fanned pointed to look after the enforcement into a flame. It is our part to dis- of the law. What good are laws, uncover that spark and encourage it till less they are enforced? If we are the Dairy School. it grows into an all pervading flame. really in earnest about prohibition, Consider no one hopeless until you each man must do his part to see

> Group No. 2 are preparing an interesting program for the B. Y. P. U. day to call on the ladies. meeting next Sunday evening. The Woman's Missionary Society will hold handsome residence erected on the

In consideration of the bad weather the contractor. there was a good attendance at the day evening at the schoolhouse by Mr. last Monday, Craver's pupils. The play was well gotten up, and much enjoyed by those who braved the elements to witness it.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Miss Tanner on Wednesday of this

Mr. D. P. Hicks has returned from an extended trip South.

TOBACCO MARKET

The Warrenton tobacco market closthe station house and saw the worried ed Wednesday after a prosperous seaprobation officer who had been strug- son to both the farmers and the waregling to keep Tommy out of a cell for housemen. The price of the weed has wo years. He informed me with deep been high generally, and tobacco sold conviction that the lad was just nat- on our market has brought the very recognizes the rights of our fellow best prices.

The Tobacco Board of Trade has Not precisely agreeing with him I had the youngster released, on parole, not compiled the exact figures as to after a deal of trouble, and he slunk the amount of tobacco sold here during away without a glance in my direc- the past season, but we understand tion. That was a little discouraging, that there was sold something over

exactly suited the two-year-old baby best in the religions of all peoples, in dogs and canaries. Having a few of the group; the flying wheels and all lands at all times. whirring sound pleased her. Present- Teaching the religion of Justice in of this experiment, I boarded a car, ly the older children tired of it, how- our public schools does not serve the ever, and proceeded to turn the wa- purpose of special dogma. But those gons to the original purpose for which who have at heart the right preparathey had brought them out-riding up tion of youth, and wish to ground and down the sidewalk. The young- them in the principles which underlie est protested.

Telly's sick cat the other day. Now, wagons, and the children called back and be eternally anxious to seek after from now on. The sanitation of the their invitation:

The little one stormed, cried and threw herself on the grass unavailing-He went with me to Benton's quite ly. Then she sat up and watched the fillingly, and a quarter of an hour's others. The power of whirling the oring over the new book enabled us wheels was gone, and the wagous fix Ptey up comfortably. That was were running right merrily. "Jean, beginning. Tommy marched home too!" she suddenly decided audibly, and

"The philosophy of the act!" laughed one watching the little scene; but it is one that many of all ages are slow to learn. For right and conscience one must stand firm, but preference must yield. We may think the old ways better than the new, and consider much that is called progress as no improvement, but we cannot turn the wheels of the world to suit ourselves, and sitting down to mourn is worse than useless. Let us look The children had overturned the lit- forward and not backward, and say, "Jean, too!" to the best of our ability. -Exchange.

We regret to learn of the sickness the schoolhouse on Friday afternoon, of Mr. John Nicholson and trust he Judge of the Superior Court, has pre-

Valeria Alston and Mr. Mollie Harri-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brame, of Win-

visiting their numerous relatives. It is rumored that plans are under

here last Tuesday morning procuring distinct pleasure and satisfaction.

renton Wednesday to see the dentist. copy given to the press. Quite a number of the prominent crty. Let us see if the men are will-I farmers of this community attended ing to do their part in bettering the the Dairy School held here last Sat-

Mrs. Cora Phelps is visiting friends in Henderson this week.

Come of our citizens have made up Miss Mary Bryan Vaughan, of Vau-

Mr. Kerr Harriss went to Warrenton last Wednesday on business. Messrs. Malvern, Lewis, and Eugene | Norlina last Friday. Harriss went to Henderson last Sun-

Mr. Fletcher Bobbitt is having a Wemyss, of this place.

two years ago. Mr. Levi Carroll is lie, this week.

JUSTICE

Upon men's ideals of Justice, civil-It is time to be thinking about your the homes of happy people, or hells garden. The man who raises most of in which men and women rend and his food has the man who has to live inflict torture upon each other ... Upon night in Aspen with Mr. C. N. Hardy. Returning the evil for evil, out of a store at present high prices ideals of Justice, business becomes either a vast organization for econeither a divine union of souls, or a on "Peace and Prosperity." union of fierce contentions and wretch-

What do we mean by Justice? Justice is that perfect equation of the said Mrs. Flatter. relations of each man and woman to every other man and woman; that a resident of Back Bay. men to comfort and happiness; that buy a hat. Well, just as I got in the Spake a nobleman from heaven, does not seek to deprive others of their store, they put up a sign, 'All hats at fair share of the necessities and com- half price." forts of life. All crimes are offenses against Justice .

Justice has never concerned itself with those dogmas which produce of one."-Chicago Herald. conflicts, but it has stood as the foundation rock of what was truest and

true religion, will welcome a training "No, no, no! Turn wheels!" she in the principles of Justice.

If men and women could be so in-"Come on, Jean; we'll give you a brutality, hatred, deceit, graft, and injury to our neighbor would be educated out of the human mind.

And it is necessary that this instruction be given through the public schools. The time is quickly approaching when the whole world will cry out for justice. Justice in the making of laws; justice in administering the laws; justice in opportunity to labor; justice in the distribution of the product of labor; justice to women; justice to children; justice to old age that has labored faithfully; and justice to all mankind in the telling of Truth.-John Brisben Walker, in Hearts's Magazine.

Brinker-"Yes, your wife's clothes have cost me a good bit of money." Tinker-"My wife's clothes

do you mean?" have one just as expensive."-Judge. good works.

HAPPENINGS IN MACON JUDGE KERR COMMENDED

Whereas, His Honor, John H. Kerr. sided at the February Term of this present. There will be a business day afternoon. Intellectual refresh- members of the bar and the entire

Therefore be it resolved:

of Granville County do hereby express day and night. The Tennis Season opened Tuesday their sincere appreciation of the abiliwhich Judge John H. Kerr has preville Superior Court.

Mrs. James Stuart passed through for the reasons above named and for few near neighborhood guests. Do not forget that the pupils of here Saturday on her way to see her the efficient dispatch of the business Miss House will give a recital on the sister, Mrs. A. D. Gardner at Rex of the court, and that his return to Master John Hunter Newell was of our court is looked forward to with and will soon be at home.

> Third, That a copy of these resolu-Miss Nina Haithcock went to War- tions be mailed to Judge Kerr and a

> > B. S. ROYSTER, A. A. HICKS, BENJ. W. PARHAM, Committee.

ASPEN ITEMS

Miss Clyde Pitchford returned Sun- on the 4th Sunday in March. Mr. F. B. Newell and Prof. Mason day from a week's stay among friends were here last Saturday conducting and relatives in Tar-Kiln, of River township.

Miss Ella B. Riggan returned from a pleasant trip among relatives in

Mrs. R. I. Harris, of Arcola, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Ida

Mrs. J. A. Pitchford is visiting her a meeting after Sunday School next site of the building that was burned mother, Mrs. P. S. Williams, of Air-

Quite a number of the young folks Mr. M. D. Nicholson, of Hamlet, vis- enjoyed the candy stew celebrating play "Jumbo Jim" given on last Fri- ited his father, Mr. John Nicholson, Mr. F. B. Neal's birthday last Saturday night.

Reedy Creek Church decided to observe the Fourth Sunday in May as Tis Christ-like to forgive, May Day iast Sunday. There will be all day services. Reverends. G. M. ization must rise or fall. Upon their Duke and A. G. Wilcox will be invited ideals of Justice, States either become to fill the pulpit, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

Rev. A. P. Mustain spent Saturday Considering the condition of the roads, quite a number attended the omic convenience, or for the practice regular services at Reedy Creek last of greed and usury. Depending upon Sunday, and had the pleasure of hearideals of Justice, marriage becomes ing a strong sermon from the pastor Met a friend who wouldn't speak,

Astute.

"I found such a wonderful bargain",

"What was it?" asked her husband, Wait a day or so and then,

"You know I went down-town to

"So you only had to spend half the money you intended."

"Oh, no, I bought two hats instead

THE CIVIC LEAGUE

The purpose of the Civic League is to make Warrenton a more delightful town in which to reside. Its purposes are of large scope. It would make the streets more beautiful; it encourages civid pride-love for community and pride in your community.

This good move under the direction of Miss Amma Graham, its president, and the various committees appoint-But out on to the walk went the structed that they would love justice ed by her, will be actively at work their mother, justice, all that which now counts for town will be an especial care. The Miss Arline Stallings attended sercleaning up and painting up of your vices at Reedy Creek Sunday where loss, while our loss is her Eternal premises will be urged. The care of a fine sermon on "Peace and Prosperthe school children and betterment of ity of Zion" was delivered by the school facilities will be one of the great objects of the League.

The League will have to be an organization for the promotion of mawill have to embrace within its activi ties the duties of a Chamber of Commerce: it will have to be an organized force behind every movement for the improvement of the town, and for the improvement of the town and for the happiness of our people.

"Whatsoever your hands (may) findeth to do" for the beautifying of cur streets, the health of our citizens and the comforts of our homes and the pleasure of our people, it will be What your outy and pleasure to do.

This paper offers its services, its Brinker-"Why, every time your organization to the Civic League and

MARMADUKE ITEMS

Mr. C. A. Haithcock and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Rainey at Creek.

Although the young single people of continually reminded of spring, and of gardenning. The frogs and many kinds of insects are wide awake and celebrating the approach of the prettiest season of the year with their First, That the members of the bar many little curious snatches of songs

Last Sunday the home of Mr. John ty, justice, and uniform courtesy with Powell was as usual the scene of many visitors. Those present were as whose land parts of the road will be ston, were here several days recently sided at the February Term of Gran- follows: Mrs. Tom White and little daughter, of Grove Hill; Mr. J. D. Rig-Second, That the thanks of the bar, gan and bride, of Mountain View; Rev. Johnson from Wake Forest, who way for the erection of a new drug the officers of the court, and the citi- Mr. Stroud, of the Warren circuit, and zens of the county are due Judge Kerr Mr. H. T. Egerton, Sr., and also a

> We are thankful and delighted to learn that Company "H" will leave Granville County for the next term El Paso March 15th for Warrenton

> > Although the young singe people of this place are exceedingly scarce, they often meet at each other homes to play games that are amusing and innocent, thus passing very pleasantly the long and otherwise lonely even-

The Missionary Society met here Sunday, but with a small percentage of its regular gatherings, owing to bad roads. Come and let's wake up you thought it should be." * * * From the velocity of the wind today to our duty and all members attend after now. Our next meeting will be

> Mr. John Powell lost from being overheated nearly fifty bushels of sweet potatoes recently.

> Mrs. Bettie Haithcock is spending a few days with her son Mr. S. P Haithcock.

There will be preaching here next Sunday. Come one, come all.

LET IT PASS

Did a friend prove untrue.

Let is pass! Tis the better thing to do, Let it pass!

Learn the lesson to connive, Malice has no right to live, Let it pass!

Did it almost break your heart,

Let it pass! Don't return the fiery dart, Let it pass! Is instigated by the devil,

Let it pass. Let it pass!

'Twon't put you on the level,

Bitter vengeance never wreak, Let it pass! To get even is a sin, That was never known to win,

Let is pass! Let it pass!

Forgive ye seventy times seven, Let it pass! When mistreated pass it by, Never stop to question why,

Let the ages make reply,

Let it pass! **EMBRO ITEMS**

Winter is swiftly passing. A few more days, and spring will be usher-

Mr. and Mrs. George Rainey are wearing broad smiles over their litue girl, Fannie Elizabeth.

Misses Minnie and Blanche Harris recently returned from Littleton College to remain during the illness of now.

Msesrs. Joe and T. J. Stallings with pastor, Rev. A. P. Mustian. Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Riggan attend-

ed services at Embro Sunday morning, and visited her parents, Mr. and terial prosperity of the community; it Mrs. John Powell, of Marmaduke, in the afternoon.

Our junior preacher filled his first appointment at Prospect Sunday a. m. We are glad to welcome him in our midst. Mr. J. O. Raney visited relatives in mon.

Churchill Saturday and Sunday. Many of our business men seem unfavorably impressed with the conditions of our roads.

-ROSE BUD.

"Father, what do they mean by gentlemen farmers?"

"Gentlemen farmers, my son, are portance to be discussed. wife gets a new gown, my wife must pledges its best efforts to aid in all farmers who seldom raise anything except their hats."-Tit-Bits.

A PATRIOTIC GIFT

DONATED BY LADY OF N. Y.

Our readers will remember that the Warren Record expressed the wish that the County Commissioners would purchase the United States Flag, and have it float from the steel flag pole over the Court House every pretty day, and especially on National holidays; that we thought it a duty, an object lesson of patriotism, and that we wanted it there, if possible when "our Boys" came marching home.

Mrs. George Allen, nee Miss Marv Burwell, of New York read in the Warren Record our views, and, fully endorsing them, hastened to send by special delivery a handsome flag. This patriotic daughter of North Carolina and wife of a son of Warren, in sending the Flag writes:

"In your paper of yesterday I noted what you said about there being no flag on the Court House Square. I agree with you thoroughly in thinking there should be a flag there all the time * * * I should think it would seem strange to the "Boys" to get back from the Border and find no flag to greet them * * * I want to ask you to please see that it is put up on the Court House Flag Pole, as

The flag arrived promptly, and it is indeed a beautiful emblem of this great country. It is a Standard flag eight by twelve feet of wool bunting in fast colors, and with reasonable care should last for many years.

We shall unfurl "Old Glory", and give it to the breezes of Heaven just the first clear day, and we shall go before the County Commissioners Mon day and ask that arrangements be made to keep this flag floating from the flag pole each fair day, and take it in at night. This will simply be a duty we owe ourselves, and a duty we

owe the fair donor. On behalf of the citizens of the County, the Warren Records extends its sincere appreciation of the generous gift, and of the patriotic spirit which prompted it.

TRIBUTE TO MRS. HAMLET

On February 20th, 1917, God in his infinite way saw best to take from us our beloved mother and wife.

She was born September 25th, 1854. and was a daughter of William H. Shearin and Tabatha W. Shearin; she was reared in that family until her marriage to Samuel W. Hamlet in her 17th year, March 29th, 1871, in the bloom of life.

At about the age of 25 or 30 years she began to fail on account of heart trouble from which she was a great sufferer for about twenty-one years, and no doubt her death was a relief to her, but it seems hard to us to have to give her up, and see her no more on this earth.

She gave her heart to God in her young life, and was baptized into the fellowship of Reedy Creek Church in the year 1891; she was a member of this church for about ten years, and then moved her membership to Harris Chapel, where her membership remained until her death.

Her last request was for Brother A. G. Wilcox to preach her funeral and bury her, and that her Pastor Rev. A. P. Mustian should assist him.

She was laid to rest in a vault at three o'clock p. m. in the Morrisville and Hamlet cemetery; there to await the Resurrection Morn under the shade of the Maple tree at Hamlet's cross roads. The cemetery was established in 1812 and has been well kept until

She leaves a husband, three sons, seven daughters, thirty grandchildren -M. A. H.

CONSECRATION

The public is cordially invited to attend the consecration of Holy Trinity Church, Townesville, N. C., Tuesday morning, March 6th, 1917. at eleven o'clock.

Bishop Cheshire will officiate. Archdeacon Hughes will preach the ser-

Dinner will be served.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Don't forget that a full meeting of the Teachers' Association is desired Saturday. Let as many be present as possible. There are matters of im-

-HOWARD F. JONES. Superintendent.