## CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, FEBRUARY 10, 1907.

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## IN THE REALM OF NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

## RALDIGH.

Correspondence of The Observer. Raisigh, Feb &-Mrs. Julian Timp betrake was the charming hosteau at a honor of Miss Ellis Cotton, of Cotton-dale, her sister, whe is her guest and Miss Julia Worth, of Wilmington, who is visiting Mrs. James Pou. It was de cidedly one of the poor delightful events this was besutifully decorated with milax, roses and numerous condicias

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M. W. Smith, on Hillsboro street. A most delightful midday luncheon was given on Saturday, by Mrs. Herbert Jackson, at, her home on Fayetteville street in honor of Miss Betsy London, of Pittsboro, and Miss Julks Worth, of M'Ilmington. The residence was charm-fingly decorated, in the dining room the being used carnatians and white, there being used carnatians and white, there being used carnatians and white, there being used carnations and absparagus ferna, these extending from the chan-ting fourisen days to St. Valentine's day. The most important social event of the street in for furteen, these being: of Ottotale (Miss Elils Cotton, of Cottodale (Miss Miss Elils Cotton, of Cottodale (Miss Miss Elils Cotton, of Cottodale (Miss Miss Elils Cotton, of Cottodale (Miss Cards, A far stat court as he was pent as much on his wife, in any case. "The Fair Misi of the there the "most important social event of the stat contrased and Mir. Charles Merrimon Hauser. Tuesday evening. Miss Edith Fou, Mrs. Henry Bagley, Mrs. Hawwood White. Mrs. Mass Rebekhs Glenn, Miss Edith Fou, Mrs. Henry Bagley, Mrs. Hawwood White. Mrs. Jawwood White. Mrs. Hawwood White. Mrs. Hawwood White. Mrs. Jawwood White. Mrs. Jaw

Thompson, Miss Pearl Heck, Miss Mary Grimes Cowper, Miss Rebekab Glenn, Miss Edith Pou, Mrs. Henry Bagley, Mrs. Haywood White. Mrs. Joseph E. Pogue entertained the filled with hundreds of people, made for, Mrs. R. G. Vaughn, white lace; Miss Marjorie Lyon, white embroidered net, and Miss Margaret Merrimon, blue crepe de chine. Miss Alice Callum entertained at her home in Summit avenue Tuesday after-poon, the occasion being a "linen show-

Mrg. Journey. Tonday aftermoon the second particulation for the second pleasures for finance in the finance in the finance in the second pleasures for finance in the second p the library the receiving line was com-posed of Mrs. S. W. Brawer, Mrs. Tal-cott Brewer, Mrs. Rufus McAden, Miss Bert Albright, Mrs. J. M. Brewer, of Wake Forest: Mrs. Chapman, of New York, and Mrs. J. R. Chamberlain. In the dining room, where delightful re-threshments were served, Mrs. W. C. Riddick and Mrs. Carey J. Hunter wero in charge, assisted by Miss Salile Bak-er. Miss Helen Hilliard, Miss Pauline er, Miss Helen Hilliard, Miss Pauline fered martyrdom in the third century. Hill, Miss Mary Chamberlain. Coffee was served in the parlor by Mrs. F. L. Mrs. John G. Broadnax, one of Greens Stevens, Miss Daisy Moring, Miss Hunt-ington, Miss Elsie Riddick and Miss Miss Katherine Staple.

or of Mrs. B. D. Johnston, of Ala, to a small number of Irlands.

were imported from Germany. They because more elaborate and cosity.
Among them was the first message of Don Cupid of which satin or silk formed a part. She first gave the German's the idea of having dies made for the purpose, but not having the means to carry out her idea others put them on in sending out more than stop of the market sind the only advantage the originator of the plan received was in being able to buy them in a more convenient form.
The fame increased till she was soon sending out more than \$100,000 worth of cards. After a fall on the ice she was obliged to superintend her business the while seated in a wheel-chair.
Today St. Valentine is not as popular at their home, on East Washington at their home, complexity to Mrs. Catherine Scales, Miss Taylor, in the hall by Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Taylor; in the hall by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vaughn and in the dining room and the form the more was done that the days when at court as he was in the days wh

Annualments must cause. The few pro-coding days are supposed to be unusu-sily filarious, and the last day Bhrows russday is supposed to call for a sare-supply of pan-cakes. The bell which once called the people on that day to confession then called "the shining bell" (from the shrift or absolution which followed contession), is still heard though rarely. In some pid-fashioned weighborhoods. From the cooking, peop-ouliar to the day, it was some times in-variant to day. Pancake Tuenday.

STATESVILLE. Correspondence of The Observer.

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The guests # were: Messrs.

Statesville, Feb. 'On with the dance! let joy be unconfined; No sleep till morn, when youth and pleasure meet To chase the glowing hours with flying

feet." If ever joy be unconfined, it is the joy which springs in the youthful maid-en's breast at the thought of the dance.

ch I fornet ech'd not if i won or nat. was enough for nue to be near to hear, and oh! to see he being whom I loved the most.

LEXINGTON.

Traini Westbrook and J. Broadhurzt, of Goldshoro, ant Missen Ada Bagwell. Ruth Tucker and Mamie Banner. The members of the Greensboro Cotil-lion Club are making arrangements for a dance to be given on the night of February 22 in the Benbow hall. A large number of invitations will be issued, and the affair will no doubt be well attended od. Invitations reading as follows have "Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas invite

Invitations reading as follows have been issued: "Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas invite you to witness the matriage coremony of their daughter. Ada. to Thomas L. MoLean on Tuesday, February 22, 1977, at tweive o'clock, nis East Market street, Greenaboro, N. C." Mr. McLean is a member of the Van-story Clothing Commony. Miss Thomas is a popular young woman. FAYETTEVILLE. Correspondence of The Observer.' Fayetteville, Feb. 3.-Dr. and Mrs J. H. Marsh entertained a number of friends at their home on Green street Thurndsy evening. The par-lors were decorated with American Beauties. The hall decorations were growing palms. Among the features

Beauties. The hall decorations were growing paims. Among the features On last Thursday Miss Nora Leonard

growing palms. Among the features of the evening was a promise of "A penny for your fnoughts." Each guest was given a card and pencil with a penny attached, and 25 ques-tions were to be answered from the penny. Indian and wreath afforded much amusement, at the same time taxing American brain and wit with nothing but a scent as a guide. But whoever yet left a Scotchman feeling blank? Numbers of cards were promptly and correctly filled, after which refreshments were serv-ed. und Everette Couch.

Mrs. J. H. Huggins was the charming Mrs. J. H. Huggins was the thinks that the standard to the "Borosis" last Thursday afternoon, at her home on First avenue. Mrs. Huggins, who is the wife of the minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, is counted as one of Lexington's cleverest and most popular matrons. and son, R. H. Dye, J. C. Dye, H. McD. Robinson, Alexander Campbell, C. cleverest and most popular matrons. and Miller Hughes, I. W. Hughes, C. J. Cooper, Robert Haigh, W. M. Glover, B. R. Huske, Leighton Huske, J. A. Pemberton, W. H. Marsh, George McNeill, E. H. Jennings, John Mc-Neill, Misses Georgia Hicks, Della With a marked degree of in-terest and pleasure. The entertainment of the Sorois on this occasion was no exception to the sule. The literary feature was both instructive and inter-esting.

Mrs. Kemp Alexander on yesterday afternoon entertained the Pleasure Club at a Valentine party. The prize was won by Mrs. W. H. Mendenhall, a bisue cu-pid. It was a most delightful affair end thoroughly enjoyed by all. Those present outside of the club were Misses Pemberton and Spinks, of Albermarle, visitors of Mrs. Alenander, Misses Nona Leonard, Gertrude Hayner, and Frances Hill; Mesdames Trice, Eilliott and J. C. Leonard.

The Club of the Twelve will meet to morrow afternoon with Miss Elizabeth MacCall, at the residence of Mrs. Zeb V. Waker. Following is the programme: Lafcadio Hearn - Miss Camille Hunt. Lafcadio Hearn -Miss Frances Hill Miss E. MacCall Almiral Togo

The following party went over to Balisbury Tuesday night to witness Wagner's famous production. "Parsifal," Mesdames W. H. Mendenhall and S. W. Finch and Miss Kathleen Smith; Messre. Brantley Finch. Joe H. Thompson, H. H. Springs and Fred Springs.

n Friday afternoon, in a most charming manuar. Miss Maude Moore won the prise, a dainty work bag, for making the greatest number of words from senu-hary. Miss Lify Lyon, Jessie Steele and Ola. Covington served refresh-ments.

The Phoenix Book Club had a delight-ful meeting with Mrs. H. E. Ledbetter, this week, in the form of a poster par-ty. Mrs. John L. Everett was awarded the first prize, a lovely plate; and the consolution, a beautiful mayonaise bowl, went to Mrs. Thomas Steele.

Construis Savings Bank (par 50). First National, Charlotte. First National, Morgouton First National, Gastonia. First National, High Point... Merchants' & Farmera, Char-lotte. National Bank, Garney. Palmetto Bank & Trust Co... People's National, Winston Southern Loan and Savings Bank, Charlotte. The Pleasure Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Mamie Elmpson. After a jolly game of hullguil, the pri-res, an exquisite water color head and a dainty shirt waist case were given to Miss Nancy Fnirley and Miss May Cov-ington. The nosters was assisted in serving by Miss Russell, Lyon, Cameron and Thomas. Company .. .. .. ..... ..

Mrs. Thomas Steele and Miss Mary Steele will go to Henderson Elizabeth Stee ville Friday. .

Mr. and Mrs. Burton and Miss Bortha. Burton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo-Entwistle.

Miss Elma Warburton gave a charm-ing reception on Thursday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss McMillan.

-Mrs. Margaret E. Campbell, of North Iredell.

Special to The Observer. Statesville, Feb. 9 .- There has been

measles. Mrs. Margaret Emily Campbell, who lived with her son, Mr. W. B. Campbell, near Olin, died Monday and was buried in Moss graveyard Tuesday. Mrs. Campbell was a Bux-ton before marriage and was 68 years old. Her husband, Lee Alden Campbell, died 25 years ago. She was a Christian from childhood and was a devoted neighbor and kind and devoted mother. W. B. Campbell is the bnly surviving child. His entire family have been seriously ill with measles and his wife recently died from a very severe case. Only one of the ten children was able to attend the funeral of the grandmother

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E. R. RUSSELL, M. D.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 4, 1907. Mr. George R. Shipman,

Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Sir: I have examined with considerable care the series of Stoddard's Lectures procured from you, and desire to express my high com-mendation of it. These Lectures present practically a view of the world, covering its different countries luminously. They are couched in the most delightful language, and are of such length that any one of them can be read in an idle hour or two without fatigue. The volumes are beautifully printed and illustrated. and I want to give expression of my pleasure in owning them.

Very respectfully. (Signed) J. P. CALDWELL, Editor of Observer.

This set of books is only sold at special prices and easy terms of payment while the agents are in town. There is no violation of this rule, as

Mesdames W. H. Morgan, E. J. Lilly, L. H. McRae, R. F. Rose, W. L. Holt, H Williamson, A. L. Rose, J. M. De Vane, F. L. Clark, J. H. Ander-son, R. H. Dye, J. C. Dye, H. McD.

and

Matthews, Kate Faisley, Alice Robinson, Isabell Glover, Alice Haigh, Mary McNeill, Hattie Taylor, Lina

Pemberton, Fanny Smith, Mr. Hector McGauchey and Rev. Watson Fairley.

The Club of the Twelve will meet to

Miss Louise Linton entertained the Afternoon Bridge Whist Club on Wednesday. The color scheme was red, the loss served being in shape of hearts. being a Valentine party.

Miss Bessie Ball, of Norfolk. Va., in the guest of Miss Mary Barber.

There was celebrated at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening a beautiful wedding at Edenton Street Methodist church, when Miss Virginia Pemberton Burton, daughter of Mrs. R. O. Burton, became the bride of Mr. George Little, of this

There were many friends present, the ahurch being decorated in green and white. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. R. F. Bumpass. The ushers were Messra. William Little. Henry McKee, James McKee, Des-sausure Mackey, and Dr. R. F. Yar-The groom's best man was his broth-

Mr. Albert Little. The maid of hon-was Miss. Mary Burton, sister of the or was Miss shary burlow, sheet who was gowned in white saith broade and carried bride's roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Bur-ton and Miss Belle Pescud, who were attired in white chiffon and carried bridesmaid's roses.

Dridesmald's rosss. The bride entered with her uncle, Mr. John Burton, of Weldon. She was ele-gantiy dreased in imported white lace over chiffon and taffeta silk, her flow-ers being a shower bouquet of lillies of the value. the valley.

the valley. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Little left for a bridal trip North. Both are perular young people. The groom is a splendid young man, whose gontality and energy in business has won for him many friends. He holds a responsible position in the office of the first vice president of the Southern Railway and

The bride is a charming young woman, a favorite in 'arge circle of friends, a daughter of the late Mr. R. O. who was one of the ablest lawsurton. in the State.

Charles M. Busbee entertained at a luncheon on Saturday in honor of several out-of-town guests. Covers were laid for twelve.

Lucy Glenn, of Greensboro, is [Bilisses Florence and Frances] Miss Bessle Abbey, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilber Jones,

Miss Lois Conrad, of Danville, Va., is on Morris avenue.

Mrs. William Henry Bagley gave course luncheon last week in honor of Miss Julia Worth, of Wilmington, N. C.

A delightful event was enjoyed on Wednesday, when Mrs. Herbert Jackson entertained at a matinee luncheon in honor of Mrs. Stamps Howard, of Tar-

s house was very attractively de-ted, the color scheme of red being tively carried out in poinsetta and

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Annie Moore Parker to an "At Home" an next Tuesday. an next Tuesday. Mrs. J. Bryan Grimes has issued cards

entertainment on Tuesday.

Mra. Ivan Proctor gave an "At Home" on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Stells Banks, who is to be married on February 12th to Mr. P. C. Wray. It was a most charming reception and there were many callers during the af-

ins Mary Barbae had a few friends play Bridge at her home on Blount set on Monday evening in honor of a Bert Albright, of Grahum.

Governor and Mrs. Jarvis are

in honor of the St. Valentine season-once a festival in honor of Juno-but which received the name of the holy Valentine famous for his Christian love and tenderness and from which he suf-Mrs. John G. Broadnay, one of Greens

boro's society leaders, and her daughter, Margaret, spent Wednesday night in town, guests at the Hotel Elwood.

Thursday afternoon the members of the M. and M. Club were guests of Mrs. J. Sidney Spencer, at her residence on Elm street.

Miss Winifred Snow left last Thursday to spend the remainder of the winter months in the warm clime of Florida. Miss Blanche Bradshaw left several

s Friday Morris avenue, at a The ladie ber residence on Morris avenue, at a progressive whist party. The ladies first prize, a sofa pillow, was received by Miss Connie Charles, and Mr. Albion Milles won the gentleman's first prize, while the boobys fell to Miss Rhrett and Dr. Frank Perkins. A dainty collation was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Snow have returned from a visit to Kerners-ville.

Next week will bring a large num-ber of visitors to the city who will come to attend the wedding of Miss Annie Tomlinson and Mr. Chas. Hau-ser, which will be solemnized on February 12th ..

Miss Florence Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pearson, of Mor-ganton, has returned to the city to reume her former duties. She is domiciled home of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Next Thursday afternoon at the resi-

dence of her father, Mr. H. Alexander, corner Elm and English streets. Mrs. Charles Franklin Long, will be hostess to the Entre Neus' Club.

----The young neople of the Washington street Methodist Episcopal Church Ep-worth League gave one of their enjoy-able entertainments Tuesday evening in the league rooms. The carefully planhighly appreciated. The refreshments highly appreciated. The refreshments served at the evening's close were dainty

George William Matton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Matton, enter-tained his young friends last Friday evening at the home of his perents, on Hamilton street; the occasion being the anniversary of his seventeenth birthday. Many games were played and a delight-

repast served.

Galt.

Wednesday afternoon the cozy apartwe mendow arrention the cosy abart-ments of Mrs. Chas. Gheun were peopled with a spiendid company and between the hours of 2 and 5 the almosphere of that refined home was vibrating with aweet volces that in pleasant con-

with sweet volces that in pleasant con-verse discussed the plans for the forma-tion of a new club. Thursday was the day chosen for meeting and 3 o'clock the hour, every other Thursday the date, green and must the colors and the inlex to their object, and what they will do will be found in their name, "Entre Nous" Club. At the close of the meet-ting Mrs. Ghun sustained her reputa-tion for serving a collation is rose and green that was pretiness and dainti-ness itself. Mrs. Charles Long was elected president Mrs. Bonett, secre-tary.

vice president and Bondames T Anson The members are: Mesdames T Anson Pleaver, Gordon Burnette, Joseph Dun-das Coz, James Farries, Chalmers Filenn, Charles Ghun, Fred Griswald, Chus, Franklin Long, William T. Parker, Thosmas M. Robertson, Earle Sear-borough, Ernset L. Siler, Walter B. Steele, William E. Snow.

hon- Lent will esen be here. then worldly

ing creation of fawn-colored volle over-taffeta, with corsage of quilt bro-cade and blouse of baby fish lace, with arge picture hat trimmed with yellow roses. The dainty bits of linen were suspended in a Japanese umbrella over cozy corner of Japanese draperies with lan-terns and curlos. After the bride-to-be was meated, the hostess pulled the

was seated, the notess pulled the ribbons which showered the gifts. Miss-es Sadie Dick and Cannah Baird delight-ed the guests with several charming songs, after which a toast was drunk to the health and happiness of the bride-to-be from a loving cup, to which all responded with zeat responded with gest.

The dance given the Merchanis and Manufacturers Club last week in honor of several visiting ladies was an event In compliment to her sister, Miss Bes-sie Abbey, of Atlanta, Mirs. Wilber Jones was hostess Friday evening at occasion was thoroughly entry of the

ing lasted until a late hour, and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Excellent music was rendered by Elam's orchestra. During the even-ing flainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Miss Barnes, of Richmond: Miss Margaret Holt, of Bur-lington; Miss Bertia Holt, of Bur-lington; Miss Bertia Holt, of Burling-fon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holt, of Burlington; Misses Sadle Dick, Lovine Forbis, Frances Lyon. Palsley of Burlington; Misses Sadie Dick, Lovine Forbis, Frances Lyon, Paisley Ellington, Margaret Merrimon and Mary Merrimon; Messrs, Ulton Staples, Thomas S. Beall, H. H. Lowry, G. S. Ferguson, Jr., Dr. Jarboe, W. R. Harri-son, Walter Porter, Templeton Harry and Giles Mebane, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Humbrey.

lumphrey. Mrs. J. W. Griffith most charmingly Mrs. J. W. Griffith most charmingly ontertained about thirty lady guests at her home, in Church street, Friday af-ternoon of last week. The house was tastefully decorated with pains and ferns. Hearts were profusely in evi-dence, suggestive of the approach of the Valentine season. Six tables were ar-ranged for cards, each table uniquely numbered with hearts. One heart sus-pended above the first table indicated

pended above the first table indicated the number, and the number of hearts increasing progressively until number

increasing progressively until number six was reached. Dainty little white hearts attached to pink ribbon were used for score cards. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out through the dell-clous and elaborate refreshments. Pret-ty pink and white heart-shaped recepta-cles filed with salted almonds were spread for each guest. The refresh-ments were served in two courses, each course presenting a fempting variety. ments were serven in two courses, each course presenting a fempting variety. Salad with wafers, olives and cheese bails comprised the first course, follow-ed by a variety of delicious cake, cream and bicarreaux au marssquin, the cream being dashed with crushed bigarreaux an mentscube giving it a surphyling of place

managuin giving it a sprinkling of pink. Modest little hearts of pink pineapple peeped in through this dainty course. Cool, retreshing grape ice was served

lust. Mrs. Griffith presented each guest on departing a most unique souvenir in the form of a crushed pink ross resting on a heart-shaped leaf, with pink ribbon. Two hearts were attached to each rose bearing a love motto.

Mrs. Katherine Scales gave a delight-ful progressive six-hand suchre, party last evening of her home. on Ashe street, in honor of Miss Fannie Taylor, of Wilmington. The indies' prize, a cut glass violet bowl, was won by Miss Berta Mebane. The gentlemen's prize, a cigaretic case, fell to Mr. Paul Schenck. The guest of homer was pre-sented with a pair of cut glass candle-sticks. A salad course was served at the close of the game.

Mrs. Walter E. Elsir was hostess to the Sams Souel Liub yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George R. Kennett, on South Spring street. An interesting word game was prepared for the enter-tainment of the guests. The color scheme was pink and white. The score cards were hand-painted rosen, and pink car-pations were given as souvenirs. Be-sides the slub members other invited

All headaches go Abd learn to use An "Early Riser." Little Early Riser, ands, awley's Sharmacy.

the light, fantastio toe till midnight struck the hour. The young ladles were respectally pretty in tehir evening gowns. to which the young men duly testified. Those present and participating were Miss Stella O'Berry, of Goldaboro. Miss Lila Johnston, of Charweston, Miss An-hie Land, of Kinston. Miss Edith Bond, of Edenton, Miss Moore, of Webster. and Misses Catherine and Eille Cope land, Elizabeth Steele. Marie Long, Elvy McElwee, Sara Cowles. Sara Allen Edith Morning, Mary Carlton and Belle Hill.

Edith Morning, Mary Carlon and Bell-Mott, of Statesville. The gentelmen were, Mr. Robert Clapp, of Newton, and Messrs. Flake and Lex Steele, Wallace and Herbert Hoffman, Hersert Clarke. Will Briston. McKesson, French Parket Craven, Brabble. Robertson, Hughey, Rankin, and Will Tomlinson, of States will Chapternes. Mr. and Mrs. D. vill. Craig. Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

On last Friday evening, Mr. G. E. On last Friday evening, Mr. G. E. French gave a reception to the visiting young ladies in town, at the home of his aunt, Mrs. P. B. Key. This beautiful home was unusually brilliant and gay. being decorated with vines and darna-tions. Nine tablets were set for pro-gressive suchre and five handsome pri-zes were won and bestowed. Mary Lily King.

A salad course followed by a cream course refreshed the inner man, and tes-ified to the well-known skill of Mrs. Key in the cullnary art. After a most

delightful evening, the guests bid adiew, voting Mr. French an ideal host. The Wednesday Afternoon Book Club, the youngest, gayest, and most proarcealve perhaps, of all of Statesville's book clubs, was entertained on Saturday afternoon by Miss Ellie Copeland; at her large and imposing residence on Walnut street. Besides the lovely bevy of girls, who make up the Wednesday Afternoon Club, there were present, numrous visitors. After the conclusion of the game of

After the conclusion of the game of progressive hearts, the prizes were be-stowed-the visitors prize, a handsome gold hat pin, on Mrs. Mastin, and the club prize, a duinty handkerchief, on Miss Lillian Glimer. Delicious refresh-ments, consisting of a saind course, cof-fee and mints were served, while Mrs. Mastin Miss Johnston, and Miss. Cath-erine Copeland delighted their audience ith sweet songs and instrumental music. Miss Ellie Copeland, the popular and efficient president of the club, fully sus-tained her reputation as a perfect host-cess.

ess. Onn Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. That Montgomery entertained the Twentieth Century Book Club at her new and resity home, on Academy hill. Mrs. Montgomery is one of our new and valued acuisitions from a distant State and on this occasion she no fulfilled her duties as hostess, as to reflect cred-it on both her own and her adopted State.

State.

On Tuesday evening. "The Pleasure Club was entertained by Miss Marie Long, at her charming home "Oak-hurst." This home was, during last week, the seene of one of the most week, the seene of one of the most beautiful marriages that has ever taken place in Statesville, when Miss Lois Long became the bride of Congressman R. M. Hackett.

Long became the bride of Congressman R. N. Hackett. On Tuesday evening, the home still

R. N. Hackell. On Tuesday evening, the home still relained its festive air, and three of the wedding ruests yet remained to ease the pain of parting from the be-loved eldest dearbar of the house. These guests were Miss Lila Johnston, of Char-reston, Miss O'Berry, of Goldsboro, and Miss Land, of English these, there were present as guests of the club, Miss Bond, of Edenton, and Messra, Occar Steele, Parker, and Will Briston, of the city. Progressive games were played, and two handsome prisse given: the first, a lovely Jabanese figure, nained by one of our gifted home arties, Miss N. ell Anderson and the second a fine copy of James Whitcomb Billey's "Love Lyrics." Dainty refreshments of cream, cake and almonds were served. Perhaps more then one was present who might have said. and. There is a game. A pertinue and foolish play Whereastith we while away the day: It is-I have forgot the name-And we to this it seems, was est.

The dance of Monday night, given to the neede, and in the childese enjoy the young lady visitors in Statesville. The quilt as much as the workers did, was especially enjoyed. The snow and cold did all they could to dampen the youthful ardor, but the spirit of pleasure conquered all obstacles, and brought to the dight, fantastio toe till midnight with a star, the busy geness had com-pleted their work having enjoyed a mer-ry afternoon. Perhaps not so merry as Ye Olden Times when the young men would attend the latter part of the gvening, each standing bohind a fair evening, each atanding maiden, and surreptitiously stealing a Tuesday evening, the hospitable homme of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ellett, was the scene of revelry and dance, in honor of their guest, Miss Dora McRae, of Chapel

It is a sight the careful brow might

and make age smile and dream itself

to youth, And youth forget such hour was passed

on earth .- So springs th' exulting bosom to that mlrth.

Hoskins, N. C. Hoskins, N. C. Huguenot, pfd. Thursday afternoon, the History Club net with Miss Elizabeth Taylow rogramme consisted of a "Quis" "The Tyrones and Tryconnells;" pay The on John P. King Mfg. Co. Mrs. R. P. Ray: enles Mrs. Price; vocal solo, Mrs. R. P. Ray; O'Donnell, Earl of Tryconnell, Mis-

Friday afternoon. Mrs. B. Frank Me-Friday alternoon, any b. Friday ater-bane entertained most royally at a luncheon, in honor of Mrs. Smith, of New York, who has been the recipient of many hospitalities. Lanett Langley Mfg. Co.. Laurens. Linden, N. C. ..... Liberty.

Friday afterneon. Mrs. D. F. King an the Misses King had a tea-drinking. in honor of Mrs. Smith, of New York, and Mrs. Howard, of Boston. Those en-joying this hospitality and social con-verse were Mesdames Smith, Howard, Walker, Clark. Mebane, MsAllister. ockhart. Loray, 1901 Louise Mill, N. C. Marlboro Cotton Mills verse were Mesdames Smith, Howard, Walker, Clark, Mebane, MsAllister, Sweaney Beam, Foard, Wall, C. P. Wall, Ellett, Martin, J. D. Martin, Moir, R. P. Ray, J. B. Ray, E. Richard-son, Field, Harris, A. D. Pile, R. H. Ivey, J. W. Ivie, B. F. Ivie, Duncan, T. G. Taylor, J. B. Taylor, J. B. King, Iver, Goodwin, Reld, Price, and Van Nonpen. Noppen.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Goodwin ep-tertained in honor of her sister. Mrs. Reid. Each guest contributed a conun-drum, which the others had to guess-much merriment was produced by the answers. Conundrums of all agos were dn evidence, but probably the oldest, was one of Shakespearean stamp. "What was four weeks old at Cain's birth and is not yet five weeks old?" The after-noon was a very enjoyable one, "but I wore but little happy if I could say how much." Olympia, pfd.. Pelham, much

The Current Event Club met Saturday night with an enjoyable programme. Current Events, Miss Sadle Martin; Re-cent Inventions, Mr. Phillips: vocal solo, Mr. Petty; The Typical School-Rirl Miss Woody; The Typical School-Rirl Mr. Bright; plano duet, Misses Raines Roberdell. Richmond Spinning Co. Mr. Bright; and Wilson. Riverside

Monday night, the German Club gave a most delightful dance in honor of Misses McRae, of Chapel Hill and El-lett, of Baltimore. Wednesday, Mrs. L. W. Clark gave a most enjoyable luncheon. In honor of Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Howard.

Wednesday afternoon the New Era Jub met with Mrs. G. A. Mebane and Wednesday afternoon the New Era Club met with Mrs. G. A. Mebane and a charming afternoon was spent. Each ruses was presented with a guotation, which she read aloud for their author-ship to be guessed by the others. Most familiar authors sometimes appeared as strangers, or as one lady remarked, "It seemed so familiar she must have written it herself." Bome of our most apt and current quotations were freely used withont a thought of oredit to its author. Mrs. Hopper sans in her in-micable manner. Mrs. Foard read an interesting article. "Mark Twain on the Christian Planolo selections, which add-ed, if anything could, an estra flavor to the dainty viands dispensed. "It within file F Unham. Ware Sheals

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