IN THE REALM OF NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

HIGH POINT.

the numberless heads of glowing scaret sage, there was a wonderful glory of color which cast a splendor of light over the fair young hostess as she cygne, and presented her charming Sister-in-law to the guests. In the paror no especial mode of decorating or the glow from the heavy cast brass portable lamps through their iced red glass filigree decorated shades, ming-ling with the clean crisp smell, and the bright beautiful colorings of the china and German asters that in vases and urns graced mantel and tables and in buzz of spirit that always comes the vim of spirit that always comes among such surroundings. After passing the yellow telegram postcards each guest was requested to write a haste, which when read were loudly ones to receive the prizes, were: First ing Faille Francaise and chiffon apwe'en season. In the centre of the table was the great pumpkin filled halls, parlor and sitting room which the light from colored candles apples. gleamed, and shed a dazzling changeable color over the china cabinets' crystal and buffetts' china and silver, among which were great bowls of nasturtuns that gave forth "hues of beauty, such as heaven lendeth to its bow. The hostess served a most delicious salad course of red marchines stuffed shaped grape sandwiches tied with au-

with a miniature numpkin jac lantern filled with a sorted nuts. In addition to Mrs. Dalton, the guest of honor, Mrs. Hauser had as her guests the following club members: fesdames Aubrey, Ramseur, Hoover, Alvin Scott Parker, Joseph Dundas their friend, the ghosts withdrew and Cox, James Joseph Farriss, Alfred Shorter Caldwell. Jr.; Misses Winifred Alice Snow, Constance Nissen Charles, Berta Louise Ragan, Blanche L. Bradshaw, I Irxvin Paylor. Other invited guests were: Misses Hellen Brockett, lessie Adderton Burton and Mesdames Author Lyon, T. J. Burrus, G. F. Duncan, William Denton Savannah, Ed Freeze, Cyrus Wheeler, William A. Hayes and Thomas Jackson Gold.

tumn-colored ribbon and chrystalized

violets and cheese wafers and coffee,

after which each guest was presented

jack-o'-

With her usual original uniqueness Miss Blanche Larcey Bradshaw gave Tuesday afternoon at the beautiful home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Bradhaw, on South Main street. in beauty and general attractiveness did this lovely luncheon surpass so many famous functions, but with this was the peculiar excitement which always attends surprise functions, especertain subjects of which the very breath in the air brings "a perfume and freshness strange and rare, a warmth in the light, and a bliss every-

Very informal and simple were the Wirbal invitations given the one dozen guests who were so graciously received by the young hostess who looked plaid taffeta, in which were the many rich tints of brown, so becoming to her decided type. Just as the last guest arrived, and while enjoying the comforts of that spacious library, the hostess presented each guest with a gilded English walnut tied with green satin ribbon. Each walnut was numbered, as the hostess read the numbers the corresponding number was opened and the contents read. As no one read "We" 'twas visible each nut contained one word only, and as they filled on to make the sentence, rapt was the attention and intense the excitement which was almost beyond control when the last word "Winnie" echoed through the room. The entire sentence ran thus; "We are all here to announce the engagement of our Win-Some there were who knew it some thought they knew it, while to others it came as an ut-ter surprise, but all crowded around the blushing, blue eyed

young girl, and with the heavy thun-Alvis Barnes, her home would be from among these life-long friends upon them, they put their feling aside and save her their best wishes for this new ife she is so soon to enter and that

Gazing with a timid glance On the brooklet's swift advance, On the river's broad expanse: Deep and still that gliding stream, Beautiful to her must seem As the river of a dream."

Winifred Alice Snow is the third daughter of Mr. Ernest A. Snow and in this, her native town, but all father was originally a Northern man, tifully decorated and by the time being the only son of the late Captain Englishes, to the Burtons and Wheelenjoyed such opportunities and pleasures as only wealth can give, but un-like so many reared in such a home, she kept unspoiled and is ever the near stong child-(for she's scarcely

pan, range, thimble, horses, autos, stores and so forth, which added even more spirit into the discussion of the wedding which takes place Wednesday, the first day of January, 1908,

and will be one of society's greatest events, with many anti-nuptial functions. With all the royal fun of a holiday

that comes but once a year was Haltelegram from the word Hallowe'en, lowe'en hailed at the residence of Mr. and varied were these messages of and Mrs. John Clinard on English street Thursday evening, when Misses applauded, but the two best, and the Loie Kerley, Annie Spencer and Nan Hertman entertained about two dozen prize, a Hallowe'en picture, to Mrs. of their friends at a genuine Hallosecond, a pumpkin man, to we'en feast. All the lights were turn-Mrs. W. A. Hayes. After which the ed off, or else so darkly shaded to be hostess with the guest of honor, wear- as dim as candle light and from the Erwin. veranda through the entire house plique, led the way to the dining room. shied and grinned the big pumpkin, which spoke so vividly of the Hallo- and the little pumpkin cut into all kinds of comical faces. Every nook in with the autumn fruits, while sus- made beautiful with a wealth of brilpended from nooks and corners were liant autumn leaves among which the miniature black cat heads and glemed the black cats and from doors jack-o'-lanterns, from the faces of and bay windows swung the redest of After much ringing at the muffled bell a silent ghost figure opened the door and beckoned the awe looking guests up the stairs where just another such an one stood. Some were anxious to draw near

acquainted. get quainted, while to others, the weird figure with its bony fingers ever pointwith nuts and whipped cream, oddly ing, made them wish to flee from the gastly lights and those strange people who made the cold chills run through them, yet to whom they were commanded to bow to their every whim. passing in to the that

silent ghost gretting was again

given them. After every one had been

given ample opportunity to try and find in the ghost some resemblance to nostesses appeared the correct guessers were permitted the first greeting. Those who failed to recognize their mense made many a heart glad. After lively tractive city. music by Misses Woody, thecandles were blown out and the Misses. Woody and Mr. Clark related some hair-standing ghost stories that made each ser last one glad the lights were on as they homeward sped, and glad the hostesses bade them good-night in those pret- pated ty pink and white dresses, as they presented the favors, bellum black cats with ribbon. The guests were: The Misses Woody, Misses Ingram, Mrs. Carpenter and Misses Jones Reid, English, Galt an dPaylor, and Messrs. Moffitt, Clark, Kearns, Eshelmam, Idol, Terry, McAdams, Ingram, Hauser, Ragan, Carlton and Alexan-

MORGANTON.

Correspondence of The Chserver. Morganton, Nov. 8 .- The following invitations were sent out Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs Charles Finly McKessor request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth

Mr. Paul Thompson McNeel on the afternoon of Wednesday, the twentieth of November nineteen hundred and seven

at three o'clock Grace Episcopal Church Morganton, North Carolina

The social event of the past week Mrs. Joe Walser. was the marriage of Miss Myra Walhis wife, Alice English Snow., and is ton to Mr. Frank Bradley, of Charwidely and popularly known, not only lotte, on Wednesday afternoon at 4 through the Southern States. Her The church had been simply but beau-Snow, who was not only father of the church was filled with the relatives manufacturing plants of High Point, and frieds of the bride. The ushers ing a man of intellect and means left. So were: Messrs. Kenneth Troiter, Robins only son a comfortable fortune, which he has increased wonderfully. Through the Snows, she is closely related to the Cox's and through the Cox's and through the Snows, and through the Snows t

lon and is a most attractive and cultured young woman For a number
of years she has lived in Charlotte,
where she met Mr. Bradley. Mr. Bradley is a promising young business man
of Charlotte and they will make their
home there. They left on the 4:58
train for a trip to Jamestown.

Pauline and Nannte Phillips, Rub
Self, Ruth Bost, Mary White, Lai
Salger Essie Setzer, Susie Carroll an
Lulu Smith; Messrs. Hugh Lowe, Hu
bert Corpening. Russell Herman
James Pierson, Preston Boyd and Zel
Setzer.

Rev. Ernest Clapp, of Upper Res

in appreciation of the festival of allowers and in compliment to her ferin-law, Mrs. R. E. Dalton, of instan-Salem, Mrs. Charles Merri-lon Hauser was hostess to the W. O. Club and other friends, Thursday itemson at her residence on Viginia and in the features of the half, from the features of the hand-painted bride. In the half, from the features of the hand-painted bride in momeries heads of glowing scartast sage, there was a wonderful glory of color which cast a splendor of light were the fair young hostess as she tood at the parior door, gowned in rown chiffon panama and peau de yang, and presented her charming dater-in-law to the guesta. In the parists of the guesta in the parists of the guesta in the parists of the guesta. In the parists of the guesta in the parists of the guesta. In the parists of the guesta in the parists of the guesta in the parists of the guesta. In the parists of the guesta in the parists of the guesta. In the parists of the guesta in the parists of the guesta. In the parists of the guesta in cussion and argument. Besides these questions a number of interesting sketches and anecdotes were read about the most famous of the liferary characters, by the hostess, Mrs. E. D. Alexander, and Miss Mary B. Presnell. After the conclusion of the pro-gramme delicious systems were served. Besides the members of the club there

Bridge Club. Those playing were: Mrs. B. S. Gaither and Misses Wilhelmina Tate, Olga Foster, Eloise Erwin, Atwood Hunt, Lucy Johnson. Linda Tillinghast, Mary Moran, Elizabeth Clark, Kathleen Smith and Adelaide the papers were given to the judges

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDowell have returned from a visit to Concord.-Mrs. Joseph E. Avent is visiting in Chapel Hill.-Mrs John Tull will visit Mrs. T. P. Erwin next week.—Mrs. Frank McDowell is at Grace Hospital. -Maj. James W. Wilson, accompa nied by Mr. J. W. Wilson, Jr., left for Charlotte Monday, where Major Wilson will spend the winter with his daughters, Mrs. R. L. Gibbon and Mrs. J. J. Hutchincon-Miss Julia Erwin and Miss Laura Erwin left on Tues day for a month's visit to relatives in South Carolina .- Mrs. J. R. Anderson is visiting her mother near Davidson -Out-of-town guests at the Walton Bradley wedding were Miss Ruth Bradley and Mrs. L. H. Duckworth, of Charlotte; Mrs. L. A. Brittain, of Gas-tonia, and Mrs. E. H. Ritch, of Mon-

LEXINGTON.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Lexington, Nov. 8 .- The ladies their identity was guessed. As the the town met in the rooms of the nostesses appeared the correct guess- "Iriquois Club" on tast Tuesday for the purpose of organizing a society for civic improvement, the main purhostesses were blindfolded and in- pose being to beautify the town. Evstructed to kiss the immense Blarney ery village should have its civic orstone which was embedded on a table ganizations of some kind. The smallof foliage, and which they gracefully est should at least have one. Individdid, much to the amusement of the als working alone have accomplished fortunate ones. Then the real fun of much, but there is strength in united which every one blindfolded was led and working in unity it is so easy, so to try their fortune. Then the nuts simple to begin to improve the town. cially when the surprise has concealed to be eaten after the coenundrums Lexington has many advantages; is bow which must be pinned on in the deamizing of the principal thorough-exact place and all while one was blindfolded. In the contest Mr. Fred Ingram won and fell heir to the im-Then came the luscious places within the town limits, by some grapes and the real fortunes of the labor and planning can be turned into evening all written encased in a little charming bits of scenery, and for this black cat envelope and tied with a yelnoon gown of imported clan-barred low and black ribbon. These were succeed in arousing public sentimen pasted in an immense pumpkin and in favor of a more beautiful and ut-

The Pleasure Club found a most delightful hostess in Mrs. Zeb. V. Walbeautiful home, "Harcourt," on State street. Twenty-eight persons particiin progressive nations. Mrs the club prize, while Mrs. Elma Pfhol-of Winston-Salem, won the visitor's both prizes being lovely funches of white carnations. Following the game the hostess served grape fruit for refreshments. Quite a numer outside of the club membership were present.

An all Hallowe'en party was given by Mrs. Frank Conover, and Mrs. Fred Thompson at the home of the latter last Thursday evening. All sorts of games appropriate to the evening were indulged in, provoking much laughter and merriment, and all too swiftly the hours fled for the young people who

were present. Mr. and Mrs. David Schenck Yates and their three bright and attractive children have arrived in town and are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. R. C Springs for a few days until they go to housekeeping on South Main street. They formerly lived in Charlotte, where they will prove an interesting addition to the social life of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Mofflit have returned from their Northern bridge tour and are with Mrs. Moffit's sister.

Miss Fank Robbins, of Greensbore

Lumberton, Nov. 8.—Among the en-joyments of social life here was a Hallowe'en party given by the Z. & D. Club, at the home of Miss Mary Pope, Friday evening. The large, handsome home was decorated in tutumn leaves Besides the members of the club there were present: Miss Kathleen Smith, Miss Olga Foster and Miss Helena Hackney, of Asheville.

Hackney, of Asheville. lawn, and porches. The scene was one of beauty. Promptly at the appoint-Friday afternoon Miss Margaret Du ed hour, the guests began to arrive, Bose was the charming hostess to the and soon the sounds of merry laughter and conversation, filled the house. For tunes in various ways were tried, resulting in much merriment. A cat contest held the attention of the guests for some time. After much puzzling when it was found that Mr. Smith was most worthy of the prize organ by Mrs. B. G. Thompson, for excellency. Partners for supper were found by each boy going into the hall, where a number of green and yellow crepe paper ribbons were suspended from the staircase baluster. At the invisible end of the ribbon the name of the young lady whom each young man should take to supper, was written. When all had been taken, they were invited into the sepacious dining room, where a table loaded with good things to eat and beautifully decorated, met their vision. All to match, and trarried bridges roses, stancy in changing the appearance of man, Mr. Alfred Abram, of Richyoung hostess, and the evening was performed by Rahhi J. L. Mone of unusual pleasure for the thirty Following the marriage a guests who were present,

SHELBY.

Correspondence of The Observer.
Shelby, Nov. 8.—Mrs. George Blanton entertained beautifully on Thursday morning in honor of Miss Fay Webb, who was married Wednesday to Mr. O. Max Gardner. After a unique drawing contest a delicious hot luncheon was served.

served.

The place cards were hand-painted wedding bells. The guests invited were: Misses Madge and Fay Webb, Selma Webb, Pearl Lattimore, Fan Barnett, Mattie Shuford, Willie Wee Wisseman, Ina Sick, Ora Flack, Erema Frick, Graand Selma Eskridge, Wray Suttle and Elva Wray. Elva Wray.

the evening, so filled with its many devices began. The many colored candles were lighted, and sitting on the floor 'round the open grates, the corn that is worth having comes from as-One of the most delightful and enjoyfloor 'round the open grates, the corn was popped and genure merriment indulged in. There were the apples to be caten after they had been bitten be caten after they had been bitten. and the pealing thrown over the left shoulder. There was the bowl of water and milk, and the empty bowl, to each other, interests that appeal to all, and working in unity it is so easy. So wiches, chicken salad, beaten biscuits and lees and bon bons were freely dis-pensed with. In the midst of this little to be eaten after the coenundrums Lexington has many advantages; is Miss Dorothy Suttle brought a tele-had been cracked. There was the great fortunate in having wide streets, beau-black cat on the wall and the great big tiful shade trees and the recent mac-tiful shade trees and the recent macher in the haggage room. On entering the room and opening the trunk beautiful and useful presents were found by Hiss Webb, who opened them and which were admired by all. Miss Suttle, always a gracious hostess, was at her best on this delightful occasion. on this delightful occasion.

Tuesday evening after the rehearsal of the Webb-Gardner nuptials the imme-diate bridal party and a few friends were entertained most delightfully at the home

chtertained most delightfully at the home of the bride.

The wedding cake was cut, Mr. Evans McBrayer receiving the thimbse, Mr. Forrest Eskridge the ring and Miss Lalia Postick, of Asheville, the hime. Delicious refreshments were served. The guests including the bridal party were: Misses Fan Barnett, Ora and Selma Eskridge, Ora Flack, Emma Frick, Lalia Bostick, of Asheville; Mrs. J. McRee Hatch, of Wilmington: Mr. and Mrs. Bates Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Webb, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey, Congressman and Mrs. E. Y. Webb, Mr. C. F. Mason, of Dallas; Messrs. O. Max Gardner. Cebe Harris, of Raleigh; Kyle Davenport, of Gaffney, B. C.; Jap Sutile, Forrest Eskridge, Evans McBrayer and B. F. Dixon, Jr., of King's Mountain.

GOLDSBORO.

Correspondence of The Observer. Goldsboro, Nov. 7.—Mrs. J. L. Stevens, of Newbern, is visiting Mrs. Munroe. Mrs. Stevens, nee Miss Leah Jones, is pleasantly remembered here, where she has often visited.— Misses Janet and Ellen Dortch are at home again from Jamestown.—His many friends are glad to see in the city again Mr. C. G. Wallace, of Richmond.—Mr. George L. Dewey is at home again from Richmond and the Exposition.—Miss Etta Spier, of the faculty of the State Normal, at Greensboro, and Mrs. Weinberg, of Newark, N. J., have arrived to be present at the marriage of their sispresent at the marriage of their sister, Miss Sadle Spier to Mr. Abram. -Mr. Langhorne Barham has returned from a visit to his old home at Newsome, Virginia.—The many friends of Mr. Andrew Falkner will be glad to know that he is convalesc-

Col. Joseph E. Robinson and Mr. Don Humphrey attended the Sim-mons-Andrews wedding in Raleigh

Miss Minnie and, of Kinston, is visiting Miss, Estelle O'Berry.—Miss Kate Seler, who has been visiting in Fayetteville, has returned home and has as her guest, Miss Bidgood, of

Mr. John Griffith, the noted Shakes-

Wednesday at high noon the Ohab Sholem Temple was filled with friends to witness the marriage of Miss Sadie Spier, of this city, and Mr. Henry Abram, of Rocky Mount. Innumerable palms and ferns decorated the ouloit and chancel and formed a love-ly background for the bridal party. Promotly at the appointed time to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, beautifully rendered on companied on the violen by Mrs. W. H. Winstead, the bride entered on the arm of her brother. Mr. Andrew Spier of New York. They were pre-ceded by the ushers. Messrs. Grimes Smith, Llond Well, A. A. Joseph and Leslie Well and the mald of honor, Miss Etta Spier, gowned in cham-name volle, with trimmings of lace, and carried white chrysanthemuma. a suit of brown broadcloth, with hat The groom entered with mond. Va., and the ceremony was breakfast was served to the bridal narty at the home of the Felder mother. The vonne county left on he afternoon train for the Exposition and other points, and their return will make Gold Goldsborn their home. Wes. Ahrem is the sanghter of Mrs. S. S. Snjer, and is one of our city's most attractive voung women.

GASTONTA.

Correspondence of The Observer

Gastonia, Nov. 8 .- The U. C. Club was most pleasantly entertained by Miss Susle Hoffman at her home on Airline street Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being in honor of Miss Emma Page, who is to be mar-ried on Nov. the twelfth to Mr. J. Lee Rhodes, of Birmingham, Ala. About two dozen guests were ent and the time was most pleasant-ly spent in social intercourse. Re-freshments in two courses were served by Miss Hoffman and a de-lightful social hour was enjoyed by the club members and the invited

Invitations reading as follows have een issued: Mrs. John Franklin Love At Home Afternoon, November Eighth

Four O'clock Linen Shower

Miss Lowry Shuford entertained the U. C. Club Saturday afternoon at her home on Franklin avenue with a towel shower, in honor of Miss Emma towel shower, in honor of Miss Emma Page the bride-elect. Invitations suggestive of the occasion had been sent out several days previous, and each member was asked to bring her thimble. The afternoon was spent most pleasantly in embroidering the initial of the bride-to-be upon the towel brought as a gift. Refreshments were served and appropriate toasts were given to the bride. The members of the club and a few invited friends of the bride were present.

Complimentary to Miss Della Wright, a missionary of the Methodist Church who is here visiting her sister. Mrs. J. T. Henry, the ladies of three missionary societies of the Main street Methodist church tendered a reception in the Sunday school rooms Wednesday night, the hours being from 8 to 10:20 cleak customs of Brizilians.

The principal social event in Gas-tonia this week was the marriage Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, was the marriage of Mis Mrs Was being with a direct Albeit Regish Rows, and is and popularly known, not only all though the Southern States and popularly known, not only all though the Southern States and popularly known, not only all though the Southern States and popularly known, not only all the southern States and popularly known, not only all though the Southern States and popularly known, not only all the southern States and popularly known, not only all the southern States and popularly known, not only all the southern States and popularly known, not only all the southern States and popularly known, not only all the southern States and popularly known, not only all the southern States and the same and th

being therein. Of course, anything so spontaneous and so responsive to all demands made upon it, cannot, in the nature of things, be very discriminative or very particular about the objects upon which it expends itself. Mr. Rockefeller, with his millions, comes in for more sympathy from the world at large than the hungry hobe or the homeless dead-best. Some people are so sorry for the poor little school children dragging themselves unwillingly to school that they have almost shed tears at the sight; others with even keener susceptibilities have had their sympathies very deeply stirred, just by the thought of the school-keepers of these same pity-awakening-children.

The age seems a little over-done in The age seems a little over-done in the matter of sympathy. Not long ago

I heard a very eloquent and saintly clergyman work on the smpathies of his people in behalf of some missionthe same possessions and conditions; and I knew that that doll was dearer to her a thousand times and gave her more real joy than the costliest doll had ever brought to the most pampered darling who heard his fervent appeal. And didn't I know that the resourceful country child had had more pleasure gathering these bits of china and had developed more ingenuity in turning them into pictures of surprising effect and beauty than the poor little coddled surfeited townchild would ever know?

There it is again, the age is surely over-done with sympathy. Here I am pitying the poor little coddled, surfeited town child. Happily, with all this lavish expenditure of sympathy. there really is very little absolute loss Even when it volatilizes, it exhales soothing, pleasing effect; when it materializes, it affords relief to him that exercises it and like the quality of mercy is twice blessed, it blesses him that gives and him that takes. So neither the cheapness nor the exceeding prevalence of sympathy furnishes any argument against it, since "To each his sufferings all are men Condemned alike to grach. The feeling for another's pain, The unfeeling for his cwn."

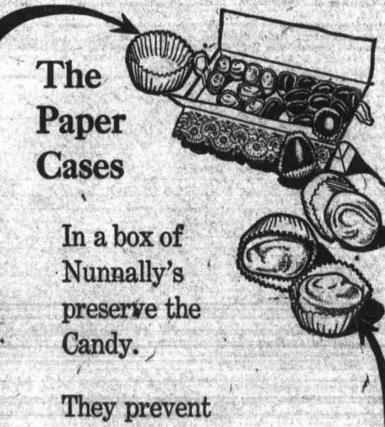
After this, the scribe hardly dares to look for sympathy even in such a dearth of social events as the present when there has been but one marriage in the Twin City for a whole week, when there has not been even an announcement of one and when there are only vague rumors of impending nuptial events affoat, rumors too vague and nebulous to be caught and confined in cold type. Still, if we have had but one wedding and no announcements this week, we have not been without a charming after-

Among the church society events of home of Mrs. Robert Norfieet was especially interesting and enjoyable. In the mountain district, and his strongest appeal was to the pity we all should feel for the little mountain child, who had no doll but a rag doll, and no playhouse except a shady nook under the trees, where with bits of bright china and glass partially buried in the sand, she had fashioned herself a fairy-land of delight. For the life of me, I could not be sorry for the child. I had gotten too much pure elemental joy out of the same possessions and conditions; and I knew that that doll was dearer son; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Norfleet. After the meeting delicious refresh-ments were served by the hostess during the social hour. The meeting in December will be with Mrs. William N. Reynolds.

> The marriage of Miss Lula Stevens to Mr. Pearl Douglas Russell, which was solemnized at the bride's home Pond street on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, was a typically pretty home wedding the locally pretty home wedding. The impressive marriage service was performed by Rev. E. S. Crosland. The home was most attractively decorated. While Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was be-ing beautifully played by Miss Kate Hanes, the bridal party entered, Miss Lelia Trivette being maid of honor and Mr. C. A. Johnson best man. After happy congratulations the bride and groom left on the 11:35 train for after which they will be at home in Richmond, Va., where Mr. Russell holds a responsible position with the Atlantic Coast Line.

The Round Dozen had a charming meeting Wednesday afternoon at Brierwood, the lovely home of Mrs. John L. Gilmer. The attendance was good and the interest of the members unabated. The early settlement of New England, together with the history of the Separatists and Puritans, is the subject now engaging the attention of the club. After serving elegant refreshments the charming hostess took several of her guests on a drive in her motor car.

The Twin City is naturally elated over the silver medal that has been math of one solemnized a short time awarded the Old North State for Its ago. This was a beautiful dinner historical exhibit at the Jamestown company entertained by Miss Pearl Exposition, and every one is proud of Medearis last Saturday evening at 8 the action of the patriotic Daughters



scratching of the pieces, also their melting or running together in warm weather.

Each individual piece is in a separate paper case.

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