THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XXXVII.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1911.

NO. 42

Stubborn Case

Mrs. R. L. Phillips, of Indian Valley, Va., "and they pro-

nounced my case a very stubborn one, of womanly weak-

ness. I was not able to sit up, when I commenced to

Now, the severe pain, that had been in my side for years, has gone, and I don't suffer at all. I am feeling better than

in a long time, and cannot speak too highly of Cardui."

I used it about one week, before I saw much change.

CARDU Woman's Tonic

if you are one of those ailing women who suffer from any

of purely vegetable ingredients, it acts quickly on the

womanly system, building up womanly strength, toning up

the womanly nerves, and regulating the womanly system.

Cardui has been in successful use for more than 50 years.

Thousands of ladies have written to tell of the benefit they

received from it. Try it for your troubles. Begin today.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept, Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga Tena., for Special Instructions, and 95-page book. Home Treatment for Women," seal free, 152

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DXCEPT

Poor Writing

He Does Not Have Anything to Forgive

in the work produced by the

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NO.12. .

Model

No. 12

Cardul is a builder of womanly strength. Composed

of the troubles so common to women.

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take Cardui.

"I was under the treatment of two doctors," writes

Futt's Pills Heart to Heart SICK HEADACHE, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheumatism, Sallow Skin and Piles. There is no better remark or these common diseases than D., TUTTS LIVER PILLS, as a trial will prove Take No Substitute. PROFESSIONAL CARDS S. COOK Attorney-at-Law,

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DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. . . . DENTIST . . .

Graham. - - - - North Carolina OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING I FINER LANG JACOB A. LONG.

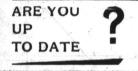
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THE GUILTY PARTY. One of the most powerful short sto-ries written by the late O. Henry was called "The Guilty Party." Like many of his stories, the scene

cost \$3, and I spent an hour trying to convince my child of the insignifi-cance of wealth compared with other was laid in the east side, New York, things. on which "as twilight falls Satan sets his recruiting office." "'Papa, won't you play a game of with me, if you aren't too tired?

"The red haired, unshaven, untidy man sitting shoeless by the window answered, with a frown:

"'Checkers! No, I won Jan't a man who works hard all uny have a little rest when he comes home? Why little rest when he comes home? Why don't you go out and play with the other kids on the sidewalk? "The woman, who was cooking, came to the door. "John,' she said, 'I don't like for Lizzig to play in the streets. They learn too much that ain't good for them. She's been in the house all day long. If seems that you might give up a little of your time to amuge her up a little of your time to amuse her when you come home." "'Let her go out and play like the

rest of 'em if she wants to be amused,' shid the red haired, unshaven, untidy man, 'and don't bother me.'' Which is the first part. And the sequel? And the sequel? Ten years later Lizzie, who has tak-en her father's advice and found her entertainment on the streets, in a fit of drunken frenzy kills her lover on

account of jealousy and commits su cide. And this is Henry's "dream:" He dreamed he was in the

He dreamed he was in the next world and sees Lizzle brought to the judgment bar. And the angel prose Judgment our. And the angel prose-cutor says: "You haven't the guilty party. He is that red haired, unshaven, untidy man sitting in his stocking feet by the window while his child plays in the street."

An overdrawn picture?

Possibly. But there's the moral: Oftentimes it is the parent who is really guilty of the child's deliquency. Play with your children. It is as much your duty as to feed them. If you would safeguard them make them

ur playmates, your confidants, your ums. Let home, not street influ your playmates, chums. Let how ences, dominate. ences, dominate. Moreover, playing with your chil-dren will help to keep you from grow-ing old. There is no better tonic than association with the light heartedness.

the enthusiasm, the play of children Play with your child, lest, unhap plly, you may become "the guilty par ty." TO THE MAN OF FIFTY.

I have two friends, each fifty year of age, who have retired from ness. As I myself am on the shady side of fifty, though as young in spirit as any boy, I wanted to know how these men looked upon life.

One said: "I had a hard fight to make my more ey. No one helped me; on the contrary, everybody tried to beat me. 1 have enough to pay all bills while I am on earth. I am under no obligations to

anybody. The other said:

"I tried to do some good as I went along, but failed. I am tired of the struggle. I have earned a rest. I have no grievance against any one. Let the world wag as it will." I was surprised at the bitter dregs I had discovered in the bottom of these hearts.

They are wrong, both of them. They hauled down the flag too soon. They were well whipped, though still boastful. The battle of life is only about one-half over at fifty. Both these men had lost the fine flush of enthusiasm and the fine edge of endeavor which should come to the veteran when the drums are sounded for a charge. They had quit the day's job while i was yet noou.

bile and a runabout and seven serv-ants, and my mother has thirty-five pairs of shoes." worms: Poor boy of the future! He will never know barefooted happiness. The hookworm will "ketch him if he don't "'Mother,' continued the child. watch out." 'think of any one having thirty-five All too soon his feet must hide In the prison cell of pride; Lose the freedom of the sod, Like a colt's for work be shod. pairs of shoes.' "Another girl remarked to my daugh-

PAY AS YOU GO.

The credit system in some respects is a boon, but it has ruined many a man. Credit makes it easier to buy when you have to pay spot cash.

But settlement day comes. You must pay for everything get in this life-everything. You pay down or you pay later on. But you

on the principal. And pay day comes. The greatest fallacy wer held by the human mind is that you can get some-

Thing for nothing. Pound for pound, ounce for ounce, to the last driblet—you pay. Therefore it is best, if you can, to pay as you go. If you make a failure

be glad that you got out even and try

Is there not some compensation in

this law of price? Why should a man ask for more than is coming to him? Why should he expect to buy and not

pay? And is it not worth while to get

A Japanese Festival.

March, is called the peach blos

Moreover-

by earning?

Somehow one feels as if one might think better of that mother had she promptly removed her child from that sort of atmosphere. pay! The easiest and best way to get

Vulgar pretense of superiority be-cause of the possession of the trap-pings of ,wealth is an insufferable things is to pay as you go, because in some way or another you must settle. "See that man." you say. "He has stocks and bonds and buildings. How What may be expected from a gir envy him!" But that man has paid for everything he possesses; maybe in sleepless nights, in sweat of brain, in

what may be expected from a girl who from infancy has been encourag-ed to indulge such a silly vanity? A child whose mind and heart are filled with an undue regard for dress and ostentation will in her maturity grow into little more than a flaunting lost peace of mind-he has paid in full, r must pay. It is the law of price. That spender of the Great White Way who revels in juxurious delights

utterfly of fashion. And it need not provoke your specia wonder that in this sort of "high life there should be satisfy and heart-burnings and closet skeletons. and any fonce, the arbitrary the gourmand; they pay, and pay heavily. And whoever tries to cheat nature pays. If it is by overwork or excesses he pays. If he does not pay cash in hand he pays a fearful rate of interest

"As a matter of fact my girl's shoes

Well!

We need another Thackeray in new "Vanity Fair," who will punctu the snobbery of some modern board ing school.

"TO THE UNKNOWN LAND." Of recent pictures, one of surpassi interest and which has attracted much attention is that of Blair Leighton. titled "To the Unknown Land."

The picture tells a story that, alas is all too frequent in our common life -a story in symbol of a little child's death and the grief of a mother. This is the picture story:

A small boat is leaving the shor At the bow sits the oarsman-Death. In the stern is a resplendent white robed angel, whose great drooping wings touch the water on either side.

In the arms of the angel is the wee child, smiling up into the face of the neavenly messenger come to take it "the Unknown Land."

That is half the picture. That is balf the picture. The other half—the sad phase of it— is the figure of the bereft mother kneeling on the shore, alone, desolate, bowed in agony, as the child is being borne away on the waste of waters. Her sky is dark, and the only gleam of light is the radiance that streams 'from the presence of the angel visitnat and radicated from the force of the habe

and reflected from the face of the babe. The picture is great-because it is It fills Toistoy's definition of real art

-a message from the heart to the How poignant is the suffering of mother who, having gone down into the valley of the shadow to hold her babe in her arms, feels it wrenched

rom her embrace-forever! Only a mother can know such suffer busi

broken heart no consolation can avail broken heart no consolation can avail The picture truly shows the mother alone. Alone she must tread the wine press of sorreage Alone and desolate! But_ But-

By and by she begins dearly hold in her heart some such picture as that one of the heavenly messenger holding and guarding her child as the oarsman rows it away.

Or-She has caught the vision of a shep-herd, tender faced, who holds out his arms to say, "Suffer the little children derbid ther pot.

or of such is the kingdom." "O uch"-her babe-is the kingdom. such "-ner pape-is the kingdom. And though the tears yet flow they are no longer bitter tears of agony. Through the telescope of her tears she has looked upon a vision of her baby in "the Unknown Land."

BARE FEET AND HOOKWORMS.

chrysanthemum festival. Flowers are thus apportioned to holidays according to the season in which both come to gether. The old custom was to insert small bundles of sweet flag and mus wort (yomogi) into the thatched eaver of the house, to take a sweet flag bath ing. In the first paroxysms of her poor solation can avail to eat rice flour cakes wrapped in bamboo or oak leaves, asteamed, and to arrange decorative flags inside and outside the house. Even to this day the public baths of Tokyo observe this ancient custom, and the use of flags, spears, commanders' banners, helmets and warriors' figures, all in toy form, for decorative purposes on the 5th of May is with the intent of wishing that

the little sons of Nippon may grow up into worthy defenders of their coun-try.-Oriental Review.

The Dress of the Highlanders. The highland dress, without a rival in picturesqueness, unique in its ion-gevity and remarkable for the manner in which it has been employed to dis-tinguish the different families or class of one race, appears to be a survival of the ordinary Roman dress and a relic of Cassar's invasion of Britain relic of Caesar's invasion of Britain.

LIME ON THE FARM. Best Way to Test It Is to Try It on Small Patch. Lime seems to be needed on parts of most farms. It corrects sourness mellows heavy soils, helps light soils

to retain moisture, favors the growth of clover and alfaifa and checks the increase of some plant diseases. The most certain way, according to Professor Brooks of the Massachusetts experiment station, to find out wheth-er lime will help the soil is to try it on a small plot in a field to be tested. Apply twenty pounds of fresh selected lime to two square rods.

Beets are a good test crop, as they grow better upon a limed plot if the soil needed lime. An average of about one ton of lime to an acre will usually be enough. It can be used at any sea-

son when the land is not occupied by crops and when it can be plowed, it may be planted broadcast and worked into the soil with a harrow. Professor Brooks has been looking

est form, because when buying it the purchaser does not have to nay for and unlawful pleasures? He pays. He pays the price of his manhood. The lasy loafer, the drunkard, the water that is taken up when slaking One bundred pounds of quicklim

pounds of sinked lime, thirty-two pounds being moisture from the air, and it contains as much as 178 pounds of more limentum. of raw limestone. Lime can be slaked in small heaps by applying just water enough to we

powder. Most farmers slake the lime before applying, as the unslaked lime is very disagreeable to use, even with a manure spreader protected with bur-

limestone costs more for the results obtained as compared with quicklime. Sometimes refuse lime from tannerics is a very cheap source of lime, and it can usually be had for the hauling.

If you work for what you get and get what you work for you are as good as any man who works and gets. Den't Build Compact City Dwelling or Pay as you go. If you want leisure work for it. If you want pleasure pay for it. If you want money grub for it. If you want the esteem and respect

Architects have studied how to get the most house on a limited space because the man of moderate means cannot afand gratitude of your fellows work fo t. Pas the price. Everything comes to him who pays. ford to buy a big lot. City houses are The boys' festival in Japan, occur ring on the 5th day of May, is also called the sweet fing Siberian iris festival, as the girls', on the 3d of

while the 9th of September is the house, but it should not look like the city house. It should be so designed

in all A COMPOSTABLE DWELLING.

as to fit into its surroundings. The old fashioned farm home, with its air of comfort and repose, is in better taste than the modern bobtailed city

expensive, and it pays to see that they are so. A tastaful home has a sale value in the country just as it has anywhere, and farmho es should be built be no other opportunity. with this idea in view.

Proposal Rock By EBEN B. MATTESON

Copyright by American Press Asso-ciation, 1911.

The girl was pretty, though beach. burned brown by the sun. The sleeve f her dress or her waist or whatever it was were rolled under to above her lbows. The fellow was in tennis cos

"Do you see that rock out there?" she asked, pointing to a protuberance from the water about a hundred yards from shore.

"Do you know what it is called?"

up various sources of lime in New England markets, and he finds that it varies considerably in cost and desir-ability. Quicklime is really the cheap-

"There's usually a villain who serves contains as much essential lime as 132 to bring out the virtues of the here by ntrast.' "It means that if a girl

proposal on that rock there is a subtle influence that-that disposes"-"Her to the man who proposes." the lumps, using about two pailfuls of water to 100 pounds of lime. After a few days it will have crumbled to a "How unsentimental you are," she said, with a post. ."Go on: I won't interrupt you again.", "The legend is that an Indian maiden called Minne something or other was loved by an indian-an indian"-"Buck."

lap. Finely ground limestone or mari works well on light soils, but ground She refused to go any further. The legend was a beautiful one, but he ande fun of everything.

"How could one get out rock?" he usked. "Why, in a boat, of course." "Why, in a boat, or course." "They might put on bathing suits and walk or swim out." "I never knew a man so matter of fact. He wouldn't think of proposing to a girl in a bathing suit."

MAKE FARMHOUSE FIT.

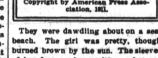
Your Spreading Green Fields. In our great cities land is dear and houses must be adapted to small areas

built on these condensed plans and are very well adapted to such conditions, But we are sorry to see that some of these city house plans are being taken into the country. When set into the wide space of a farm they look out of harmony with their surroundings.

of harmony with their surroundings. The farmhouse should have all the comforts and conveniences of the city "Or see you take the ball "I'm not talking about after they are

married. It's the proposal that inter-ests me. But don't let's talk any more about it; you stab all sentiment. I don't believe you have a sentiment. I hair on your head." "I won't have any kind of a hair on the th top when I'm thirty. It's pretty thin there already." "Ob, dear!" "On, cear;" "I'll go and get a boat and we'll go eut on to Proposal rock." She neither assented nor demurred to this. He left her and, going to the

you?" "It's the only one I could get." "I couldn't think of going out on the ouse is on the farms. Farmhouses can be tasteful and dapted to their location without being water in it." "Tuen I suppose we can't go to Proposition rock." "Proposal rock. We might go an-other time." "No. I'm going away soon. There'll



tume.

"Yes, I see it."

"It's Proposal rock."

"Why do they call it that?" "Well, they say that if a girl re-ceives a proposal on that rock she can't refuse." "Noght the fellow is a cad?" "Oh, that isn't what the saying or the legend is. It's kind of romantic, you know. There are no cads in ro

one get out on the

"Why not?" "I don't know; I never heard of such thing." "The girl at least would certainly

"When you are married don't you expect your husband to see you in curl

"How funny! I never thought about

pler nearby, came pulling back in a boat. It was a thin one with out-

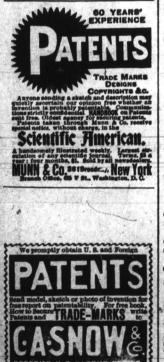
riggers. "Good gracious! You don't expect me to get into that topply thing, do

"No; not the way you do."

they are, do you?"

papers?

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SITE U.S. PATENT OF

WASHINGTON.

And, having quenched the spirit, they had shortened their days. Like some forest trees, they are dead not only at the tops, but in the heart of them. A man should not quit growing m

A man shore to in bit the say of sell long as there is in him the say of sell development nor so long as he can be useful to his fellows. Roll up your sleeves, Fifty! Suppose Franklin or Edison had re-

Climb up where you catch again the visions of your boyhood. Fight on, Fifty! Is the old sword battered and bro-ten? Nevertheless fight on with the remnant of the old blade. Wait until

the bugies blow the retreat! When the sun goes down on th fighting there is time enough to g into camp.

SNOBBERY IN SHORT SKIRTS. A Chicago woman who sent her daughter to a private boarding school tells this story: "I asked my daughter after a few days how she liked the school and hew

she got along. My girl and: "Well. mother, it's a very nice school, but the little girls are the

straingest creatures. The first thing they said was, "How many carriages have you?" And I said, "Why, we

have you?" And I said, "Why, we haven't any carriage." "And what do you think, mother. before I could finish what I was say-ing a little girl turned up her nose and walked away from me and said to another little girl: ""What's she doing here? Why, they haven't even a carriage." "And I said," went on the child ex-citedly, 'we hadn't any carriage, but we had an automobile. "Oh, have you? Well, it's all right, then, but ye

ou? Well, it's all right, then, but we

Blessings on thee, little man, Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan, With thy turned up pantaloons And thy merry whistled tunes! Barefoot Aays! Remember the time when you fairly breathed through your bare feet, when to wear shoes meant sufficiation? How luxurious a pool of water, how lut To be sure— Sometimes the ruts of the road made locomotion slow and cautious and the sand grew hot in the middle of the

the wood pasture! the wood pasture! Bemember how you sat down and took the poor foot into your lap-the slow dripping tears tracing a channel of cleanliness on the sole- and plucked the thofr sway? And then, limping off, mindful of the stone bruise or your heel, how soon your hurt was for-rotten!

otten! Thorns? ,Occasionally, but weren the roses sweet in those olden, gold

Ah, that thou shouldst know thy jey Ere it passes, barefoot boy! Well, we knew our joys all right i

Well, we knew our joys all right in those days, even as we knew our sor-rows, but-the boy of the future? If the hoolworm experts have their way there will be no more barefoot boys with chests of tan for Whittlers to write about. Tou have heard of the bookworm? It is the deadly cause of lasiness in boys, and it paralyzes the systems of grown mae. Well, how do you sup-pose the hookworm does its work? Through barefoot soles! Which explains much. It was the hookworm that made you long to loll in leafy shades and loaf beside attil water. It was the hookworm that got into yes through bare feet that caused you to forget your tasks while you dreamed of turreted castles or frond-ed pains and lovely houri, which made you see visions of white presences on the bills and all that gloritous some-thing afar from the field of boyish commonplace.

From the time when it was first adopt-ed and while fashion has been busy with changes in other parts of the world the costume seems to have un-dergone little modification. That this dress should have been selected and adhered to as the national garb is due to its undeniable utility. Wrapped in bis plaid, the highlander was indiffer-ent allies to making make and utilance

ent alike to soaking mist and violen storm; he was prepared to pass the night in defiance of the most inclement

weather, while the loose undergarment would have been difficult to improve upon when wading mountain torrents or climbing the steep sides of ravine

and gien.

The New China.

If anything is needed to prove that Chan 14 under the government of really able men the second of the re-cent spit against optium should be suf-Bcient.-Cleveland Leader.

Nobody really awake doubts that China is being ruled by able and pro-gressive men. The fight on opium, great as it is, is but one of many big Chine is doing .- New York

Train and Track.

Venezueia added only three miles last year to the length of its railways "Breakfast trains" to accommode late sleeping suburbanites are bei tried by some of the railpoads ent

ing London.

After the 3d of next November it will be possible to travel from Mukden to Scoul in Jass than eighteen hours in American sleeping cars.

Household Hints.

Household ammonia will put eut a

gasones are querky. Seast cakes left bying around where rats and mire can eat them will rid a bouse of the rodents. Leather covered furniture may be cleaned with warm milk with a sof cloth and rubbed until dry.

commonplace. Hookworms, my dear sir! And if you had known you could have explained to your doting but stern parent the strange institude that crept over you when told to fill the wood hox or hos the cabbages. Hook i to the books in the window sill. If you wish to draw down the blind, yet have the window open. It is a good plan to have a screw eye in each end of the curtain, which can be fastened

Above all this however is the ol ure of living in a tasteful country home, one that is adapted to its pur-pose and fitted to its location. There is a satisfaction here that is not reckget.-National Stockman and Farmer

A Good Chick Ford. For a good cake for chicks as well as fowls (and also for dogs) take about a

fowis (and also for dogs) take about a quart of cornneal, a pint of wheat bran and a pint of flour. Mix with suf-ficient sour milk to make battes. Add two teaspoonfuls of soda stirred up in a little sour milk and sait to taste. The batter must not be made too thin, nor should the cakes be allowed to scoreh. One big cake laid on the floor each day will make the little chicks grow beyond belief.

Farm Philosophy.

Education is our hope for better ag-riculture. Let us advance every in-terest that will help the cause of edu-Progress in farming is an individual problem from the solution of which the state, the nation and the world

must benefit.

When planting trees about the house set them quite a distance off, say thir-ty feet. Let the sunshine in and save loctor's bills.

One of the first co as in im-

One of the first considerations in im-proving country life and in reducing the drudgery of farm work is the ex-tensive use of improved farm machin-ery. Study your conditions and ex-amine the implement catalogues for the tools rou need. Efficient imple-ments are the farmer's capital and usually bring profits when properly and.

of London.

built a seventy-five mile aqueduct to

the intermediately to prevent upsetting. He pulled away from the shore, the boat dancing on the little rollers that

"On the same principle that a man should propose in a bathing suit that the girl might know better what she's going to get. I wanted to have a look at your temper. Will you marry me?" The look she gave him was terrible. "I wouldn't marry you if you owned the globe and wore an angel's halo around your bead." "Men don't wear halos; you girls do that. I've soon 'em on harent soon.

that. 'I've seen 'em on bargain coun-

It was evident that she ness got up-youd the legend of Proposal island, so he swam out for the best. She got in, and he pulled her to the shore. She didn't speak to him for a week;

Tales of Cities.

Hartford, Conn., uses more electric-ity per capita than any other city. Sixteen hundred carloads of dirt and mud are removed daily from the streets

Liverpool has impounded a river and

Improve the municipal water supply. Bradford leads the cities of England in educational work and in the pro-vision of meals for ill fed school chil-

D

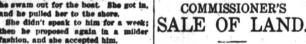
boat dancing on the little rollers that were coming in. She held the gun-wale on each side tight, as though she could hold it upright. He pointed for the island, but since from that direc-tion the waves came obliquely he was obliged to point in another. This took him out of his way, and when he furned again toward the rock he got a worse see than before. A larger wave than the others upset the boat, and they both were spilled into the water. He was a good swimmer and carried her to the rock without diffi-culty. The girl was very angry. "You did that yourself," she said. "Did what 7"

"Upset the boat." "Right you are." "Why did you do it?" "On the same principle that a man

Decis for Alamance County, in Book No. 18, of Decis. on pages 16 to 18, and reference is made thereto for more particular descrip-lou. Heid iract or parcel of land joined the lands af the following partice: Moment Lee, of Decis. The Source of the Source Joseph mond, and contains 400 acres, more or less, and is that treat or parcel of land conveyed to asid T. B. Thompson by Giles Methane and T. B. Wright and was known as the Ulies Mohane Guarter Place. From the above tract or parcel of land there is to be az-mpted as not de the tract or parcel of land she has a she will be the source of the North Carolina Railroad. This deed is intended and does con-rey all the land a lying south of the track of the Work Carolina Mairced taken by W. A. durny under the deed of the North Carolina Railroad. This deed is intended and does con-rey all the land a lying south of the track of the Morth Carolina Mairced taken by W. A. durny under the deed of the North Carolina Railroad. This deed of the North Carolina Railroad. This deed of the source to said doed for full particulars. This sais is and reference is unde to asid deed for full particulars. This sais is and because of default made by the said 2. J. Manord and and upon 11 and a dwelling house. It las imment of the house sourced by said deed full is first to the said 2. J. Manord and he wire, Jen-he Munkord, in the payment of the house and a board a line from the town of Mohane, and is in a high state of cult-vetor. The full particulary is the sime from the town of Mohane, and is in a high state of cult-vetor.

For full particulars parties are referred to . A. Murray at Mebane, North Carolina. 10 the underwigned.

"Will you kindly go out and bring in that boat?" It was evident that she had got be-



There have been a good man trothals on the rock, but the have all been of the conventiona By virtue of an order of the "uperior Court of Alemanno County, made in a Special fro-oredings whereto all the heirs at isw of las-balla Johnston, isto of saild County were made parties for the purpose of celling for parti-tion the real property of said deceased, in and Alemane county, will ofter a public even page higher bidder for cash, at the ourt bound door, in Granam, on This one alone was unique.

WORTHY ACTIONS.

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single worthy retion.—Lowell,

The Resemblance. Teacher-if the earth were empty in side it would resemble- Scholar-A razor, miss. Teacher-A razor? Why Teddy? Scholar-Because it would be hollow ground miss.-London Tele AUNDAT, DEC. 4, 1911, et twolve o'clock, neon, at the court house door in Graham, sell as public suidry to the best bidder, for easi, the following described real property, towit; A fractor parcel of ind situate and being by Meiville Township, Alamance County, Lying on the waters of MacAioma Cra-trong on the waters of MacAioma Cra-trong on the waters of MacAioma Cra-ess Conveyed in trust by T. B. Thomp-son, This deed from White to Thompson is Dec. The deed from White to Thompson is defined for its the software of the descrip-ded for the the software of the steps of Decision pages 16 to 18, and reference is made thereto for more particular descrip-ions, Small fract or parcel uf land joined the it to

said real property is beyon

SATURDAY, DEC. 2, 1911,

BATURDAT, DEC. 2, 1911, the following real property to-vit: A lot of and in Metrills township, Alsmance County, to townber 4 in the division of the lands of the last of the division of the lands of the last of the division of the lands of the last of the division of the lands of the last of the division of the lands of the last of the division of the lands of the last of the division of the lands of the last of the division of the lands of the last of the division of the lands of the last of the division of the lands of the last of the division of the lands of the last of the division of the lands of the last of the division of the lands of the division of the division of the last of the division of the dintervision of the dintervision of the division of t

E. S. PARKER, JR., Trustee

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By virtue of the powers vested in me under a deed of trust executed by 2. D. Mumford do the state of the state of the state and or sife. Jennis Humford, dated the state office of the Register of Design for classance County. In Morrage Deed Book No. 4, page

MONDAY, DEC. 4, 1911,

office of the Register of County, in Mortgage D 159 et, seq., I will, on

It is an established fact-it does the

And there is a reason why---

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