A NUINANCE. Post master General Key's new order have not the county and state on the adalready stirred up a considerable agita-York or Poiladelphia would be sent direct to the dead-letter office as being improperly directed. The name of the state must in all cases be on the ervelope,-Elizabeth City Falcon.

R. & T. R. A. S.

This Society is now on a firm footing which not even the unfavorable weather could shake. The receipts at the gates were more than enough to pay all premiums, and the amount's can be had by application to the Treasurer as soon as he receives the reports of the several examining committees. The friends of the Society can rest satisfied that nothwil' prevent it from going on to the at. the dog being destructive to this branch it will be one of the institutions of the

GOOD ADVICE.

The Practical Farmer relates an inwho, having come into posses-ion of a few thousand dollars, visited an uncle in the city, an old merchant, to get his advice about investing his capital in busi-

"Go back to the country, young man," said the merchant, "and meest in land. Buy a farm and settle down on it, and do a safe business. I have been in business here nearly forty years, and been done by fearful risk, heavy responsibility, constant toil, and worrying anxieties. A dozen times I have been on the verge of bankruptcy, and twice I have been sorely tempted to take my own life. Of ten men who commenced business here when I did only one besides myself succeeded. The rest all failed, one after another, some drag- of it. ging their families to poverty and disgrace. Take my advice. Keep away from the city and its delusive business avenues Quiet contentment on a moderate competency in the country is the

the farmers of this section to raise all the stock their farms will feed, and bepeople of the Southside, we would here present some views and reflections on prejudice against this branch of labor, as well as the opinion that it cannot be made profitable he e; yet, surely, at a time like the present, when it is manifirst that neonle are getting out of the old ruts of antiquated customs and ruin ous and expensive practices, words of soberoess and truth supported by well established facts will receive more attention than formerly. Men must now turn their attention to anything that will pay, and that sheep busbandry can be made to pay well in this portion of Virginia we have not the least doubt. Please note the following paragraph:

Henry S Randall, in his "Sheep Hus bandry," after a survey of the physical features and climate of the Southern States, says, on page 41: "The foregoing facts show that the Southern S ates have already all that is necessary to feed stock and fertilize their fields. A large proportion of the tidewater zone, now so unproductive, can be converted into grazing lands, which will vield as good a per cent. on present capital and investment as the best cotton lands, and produce wool at a less expense per pound than any region of the United States north of the Potomac." (Itiles.

greater degree of the Piedmont and mountain sections. The whole tone and tenor of Mr Randali's book is especially favorable to our section as a field for this business. Be it observed that he says we have already all that is necessary to feed stock. In this he alludes to our native grasses and the Southern field pea, which he recommends very highly as food for the sheep esteeming it "a full equivalent for the clover of the North." Having abundance of suitable and cheap land, and able to possess the materials to feed this animal economically-facts that we need not here attempt to prove-let us see if there can be any money in this business.

Without burdening the column with a long array of figures and estimates, we will assert (what we challenge any man to dispreve) that it does not cost as much to raise a pound of wool as it does to produce a pound of cotton; yet the I have a complete stock of wool is well known to be worth from three to five times as much in the market. Count all cost and give the sheep as much range as they can possibly need, and see if it is not so. growing, then, is at least three times as remunerative as cotton growing; but wool is not the only profit to be derived from sheep. There is the annual yield of lambs, a very important item, whether we desire them for the increase of the flicks or for market, and the contiqued improvement of the land arising from the daily, almost hourly, droppings, of the flick. We flid, then in sheep husbandry three sources of profit, while from cotton and most other crops we seldom look for more than one, To say nothing of the rest, as an improver of land alone the sheep is well worth the attention and fostering hand of the Southern farmer. Graze they never so closely, they always return more to the pasture than they take from it, and finer and more pritritious grasses spring

THE ROANOKE NEXALS. up in the place of the coarse material they at first find. This is no theory, but the testimony of old and experienced

The business is a light and pleasant occupation, it calls for little or no hired help except it may be at shearing time, to postmasters, directing them to send and the owner, if he follows this alone, all letters to the dead-le ter office, that escaps the heavy and incresant toil incident to the life of the planter. Yet dress, is worse than a nuisance, and has we do not advise any one to go into this as an exclusive business. We have tion in business circles. According to ample room in our State to prosecute this order, a letter addressed to New this side by side and upon the sane farm with planting and other branches of husbandry. No farm should be wit out its flick of sheep, as many at first as the f ra will sustain conveniently, and let the business grow and develop in a natural way. The world cannot yet do without our cotton and tobacco, neither cin it do without wool, and if we do not let Live. get best r paid for the former th n bis neen the custom recently, we should look to our interest and undertake the latter to help out with Wool is just as important an article for dress as cotton, and being more profitable to the producer we do not see the need of any other argument to make it a popular labor with our people.

The often advanced objection about tanament of its objects and years hence of stock raising has absolutely no foundation in common sense. No flock of sheep should ever go at large range in pastures or on the commons unattended by a speaker or a shepherd, and it would be a very poor keeper indeed, assisted by his gun and a boy as he gen? stance of a nice boy from the country. erally would be, who could not keep two or three dogs from harming a single sheep. Dogs seldom hunt sheep in bands of more than two or three together, and very rarely in day time .and every flock should be taken at nightfall to a safe picketted enclosure near the dwelling of the keeper, and there made sure against harm from dogs at night. To buy a flock of sheep and turn them upon the commons without have accumulated a fortune, but it has keeper or attendant, and expect that dogs will not worry them and diminish their numbers, is the sheerest piece of nonsense our people were ever guilty of, Is there any occupation that will prosper without some attention? Sheep hasbandry calls for as little of it as all most any that could be named, but even that will not succeed without some little

Trusting that these remarks will at least elecit some inquiry among readers, and put them to figuring as to expenses and profits we leave for the prese t a subject where the temptation is great to indulge in some speculation, if not rhetoric. There is a poetical as well as prosaic side to the theme; some of the finest literature of the world is woven into this lateresting occupation; but the money value is the chief attraction for lineing, as we do, that sheep husbandry the many, and we can safely say that is an inviting field for the enterprising we know of nothing that promises such liberal returns for the amount of labor and capital to be invested. It is des that topic. We are aware in the outset tined to become a leading industry here. that we shall encounter a prevailing It is eminently the stock for this section,-Index-Appeal.

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CALE OF LAND.

By virtue of of a deed of trust made to me by Thomas J. Fields and Martha A. his wife on the 13th day of March 1878 and duly recistered in book 51, cage 31, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hoffax county, I shall on Monday the 3rd day of November next sell to the highest highler at publicance ion for cash at the court house door in the town of Halfax, the following real estate situated in Halfax county hear the town of Weldon, and bounded as follows to wit Berinning at W. C. Hill's corner on the road leading from Weldon to Bass and Ponton's mill, running down said road fitty feet to W. A. Davis' corner, thence at right angles with said road along said Davis' line one hundred and forty five feet to Gooch's line thence along said ince fifty for thence parallel with said Davis line one hundred and forty dive feet to the beginning containing one third of an acre more or less.

W. W. HALL, Trustee, oct 2 if By virtue of of a deed of trust made to me by et 2 tf

belonging to my intestate, Edward Coniland near Halifax town, containing about 113 acres. This tract is very fertile, 2. The "Upper Tract," bounded by the lands of Benjamin Phelps, Sol. Williams and others, and containing about 290 acres. This tract is heavily timbered. 3 The "Pope Place," lying on the east side of the W. & W. R. R., and containing about 432 acres with valuable buildings and improvements. As doubts have been sidered one of the best cotton farms in acceptable at the title to this tract. If the county, it is also well timbered and suggested as to the title to this tract, I the county, it is also well timbered and decision of the Supreme Court upon it modious dwelling, two offices and all before exacting a compliance with the necessary out houses for farm purposes, bid. The best legal talent of the State have pronounced the title perfect. Terms: One fourth cash, remainder in three equal installments payable in 12, 18 and 24 months, on bond with approved security interest at 8 per cent. Title retained till

R. O. BURTON: Amdr. HALIFAX, N. C., Sept. 29th, 1879. oct 2 5r.

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NOTICE.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Halifax, I shall on Monday, the 3rd day of November, 1879, expose to public sale at the Courthouse door in Halifax town, the following real estate.

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND IN HALIFAX COUNTY, N. C.
In pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court of Halifax County, September Term 1879, the undersigned as commissioners appointed by said court, will sell, for division amounts leaders on Monday. belonging to my intestate, Edward Coni-gland deceased: 1. The River tract of Court House door in the town of Halifax, land near Halifax town, containing about that valuable tract of land in Halifax

it desired, pay all cests of getting a well watered. There is upon it a comgood orchards, good water, the neighbor-hood healthy and the people intelligent

and refined. This land will be divided in parcels to suit purchasers, and a map showing location and boundaries will be exhibited on the day of sate. Dr. A. B. Pierce, who lives near, and Capt. A. B. Lynch and Mr. George C Pierce, who reside upon the plantation, will show the land to any person who desires to see it, and any other information desired can be had by

Terms of the sale will be twenty-five per cent, of the purchase money in cash, the balance in three equal installments payable to six, twelve and eighteen months, for the deferred payments the purchaser will be required to give bonds well secured bearing eight per cent, in terest from day of sale, and the title will

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By order of the Board,
LIEWIS Clark

R. J. LEWIS, Clerk.

june 54m.

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Having qualified as executor of the late Mra. Felicia N. Suledas, in the Probate court for the county of Hailfax, all persons holding stains against the deceased are here by notified to present them to me, or to my attorneys. Kitch in and Dunn, duly authenticated, on or before the 20th day of June 1880. Persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

CHAS. T. LAW RANCE.

Executor of F. N. Shielda.

Per Kitchin & Dunn, atts,

Scotland Neck, N. C.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of George W. Owens, deceased, before the Judge of Probate for Northampian county, I hereby notify all parties holding claims against said Owens to present them to me duly authenticated on or before the lat day of July 1880, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Owens, are required to make immediate payment.

I further give notice that by virtue of the power vested in me as said Executor. I shall on each and every Saturday, commencing saturday July 18th 1879, sell for cash at public auction at the store-house of said Owens in Halifax town a valuable lot of goods, wares, and merchandise and other perishable property belonging to the estate of said Owens. I shall continue said sales until further notice, or said property is dispessed of.

JOHN T. GREGORY.

Halifax N. C.

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and others.

2. The tracts formerly belonging to Juo. C. Randolph, and located near Crowella X Roads, one tract known as the Redgers tract and containing about 116 acres, the other tract known as the "Cockran" or

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