and by power of sale cos-a a certain mertgage deed exc-y John W. Ellis and his wife, Ellis, of Randolph county, to the control of the Register of Randolph county, book e 6, default having been made payment of the bond thereof, craigned will sell to the high-ler at public auction for cash-court house doer in Asheboro, in the

DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1915

on the DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1915 clockM, the following property; naming at R. D. Cox's corner on whe road; thence nearly north to a stone; thence nearly west to a stone; thence nearly see feet to a stone feer Mrs. B. Robbins' corner tone; thence south along Hamiline 1072 feet to a stone in er's line; thence east along rie road 464 feet to a stone Dan III's east line 480 feet to a stone; cast 240 feet to Tom Davidine; thence north 236 feet to a Mrs. B. Robbins' corner; thence s the beginning corner, containe; thence north 236 feet to a mrs. B. Robbins' corner; thence s the beginning corner, container harces, more or less, except mrs sold and deeded to the by S. E. Davidson.

By S. E. Davidson.

s of sale: Cash. is 9th day of August, 1915. R. ASHWORTH, Mortgagee

### NOTICE LAND SALE

virtue of an order of saie by the rior Court of Randolph county in special proceeding entitled, "N. N. in. Administrator of J. C. Fra-deceased, vs. Martitia Stuart, et ntered on the 17th day of Aug-the undersigned will, on Monday mber 20th, 1915, sell at the court door in Asheboro, N. C., at pub-tetion to the highest bidder for

that tract or parcel of land, be-situate in the county of Randolph be waters of Deep River, bounded

beliows:
eginning at a stone, thence south
chains to a locust; thence west
chain to a stone; thence south
0 chains to a white oak; thence
1,50 chains to a white oak; thence
1,850 chains to a stone; thence
1,850 chains to a black oak; thence
1,850 chains to a black oak;
1,850 chains to a black oak;
1,850 chains to a stone;
1,850 chains to a s ins to a pile of rocks and winter; thence west 20.25 chains to the mining, containing one hundred twenty-four acres more or less; BJECT, however, to the deduction in acres more or less thereof sold on the containing of the desired by J. C. Frazier to rain McCullom by deed dated the h day of July, 1882, registered in by 55, pages 521, 522, etc.
For a further description of the deproperty see deed of John Asseon, Administrator, to J. C. Frar, dated June 5, 1882, registered in office of the Register of Deeds of midelih county, in book 60, at page 2, etc.

he sale will be subject to the con-nation of the court. This the 17th day of August, 1915. N. N. EWLIN, Administrator and

### LAND SALE

By virtue of a power of sale of the perior Court of Randolph county the sepcial proceeding, entitled, as Ridge, Administrator of the eac of John C. Hill, decensed, against H. Hill, et. al., heirs-at-law. The undersigned commissioner will the 20th day of September, 1915

The undersigned commissioner with the 20th day of September, 1915

12 o'clock M. sell at the Mill on the petition, id land described as follows. Said il known as the Wyatt Nance Mill. Seginning at a white oak Hill's corr in Garner's line; thence cast 3 sins crossing Jackson Creek below ist mill to an ash on east bank of d creek; thence up east bank of sell thence north 42 degrees west 12 sins to a nock in saw mill race; noce southerly course along public at various courses of said road 22 sins to a swelt gum on branch near up on east side of said road; thence up 10 chains east 2 chains and 27 ks to a white oak, the beging corner known as the grist mill of land, containing 16 acres more of land, containing 16 acres more

the 19th day of August, 1915. ATLAS RIDGE, Commissioner.

AND SALE NOTICE RE-SALE

By virtue of the powers vested in e undersigned by decree rendered the special proceeding entitled, Illa T. Smith, et al. vs. John Troy, al." in the Superior Court of Ran-lib courty. I will sell et public aph county. I will sell at public ction in front of the Bank of Lib-ty building in the town of Liberty, C., on ONDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF

onday, the 13th Day of splember, 1915, at 12 o'clock M. the sillowing lads, situate in Randolph unity. North Carolina, bounded as allows, to-wit: That certain tract land known as the home place of the late A. L. Troy, conseinin 100.533 acres, more or less, the same being particularly bounded and described in the petition filed in said proceeding and in plat of survey made by C. Trogdon, surveyor, filed in the office of the Clerk of said court to which serence is hereby made.

This is a re-sale account of raised in of W. A. Kime of 10 per cent. on he \$1,300 bid of C. P. Smith, Jr. idding opens at \$1,430.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, balace upon a credit of 6 months, aproved security to be given for detred payments, same to bear intersifying the process of the late of the process of the late of the

at from day of sale, time rountil all purchase money is paid.

This August 27th, 1915.

Commissioner

This August 27th, 191s. J. F. PICKETT, Commissioner.

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#### NOTICE

NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator on the estate of T. P. Parka, deceased, before J. M. Caveness, Clerk of the Superior Court of Randolph county.
All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before the 28th day of August, 1918, or this notice will be already in 1916, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons owing said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement.

This 23rd day of August, 1915. GEO. H. PARKS, Administrator T. B. Parks, deceased.

## LAND SALE NOTICE

By virtue of the powers vested in the undersigned by decree rendered in the special proceeding, entitled "W. A. Lambe et al. vs. Orma Richardson et al." in the Superior Court of Randolph county, I will sell at public auction at the court house door in Asheboro, N. C., on Saturday, the 2nd day of Ostober, 1915, at 12 o'clock M, the following lands situate in Randolph county, North Carolina, bounded as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. On the waters of Pole-

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Fall term begins September 22nd,

For catalogue, address, J. M. RHODES, Littleton, M. C.

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This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six does will break any case, and it taken then as a tonic the Pever will not return. It acts on the liver better than if taken then as a come the Ferrit than to the wealth of t return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken, 25c. Carolina.

## GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

ITEMS OF LIVE NEWS GATHER-ED FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND CONDENSED IN BRIEF FORM FOR BUSY READERS.

Mr. E. C. Jerome, son of Mr. T. J. Jerome, formerly of Salisbury, was sworn in Friday as a member of the Guilford county bar.

A. G. Spalding, one of the pioneers of baseball, died from a paralytic stroke at his home near San Diego, California, Thursday night.

J. W. Timberlake, an insurance agent, who is rather deaf, was struck by a train at Fayetteville Saturday morning and was painfully but not seciously hurt.

Several midshipmen have been recmended for dismissal from the na val academy at Annapolis for hazing A large number have been recom-mended for discipline.

J. Ed. Stagg, aged 57 years, vice-presidest of the Durham and South-ern Railway, died at his home in Durham Thursday morning. Mr. Stagg had been ill two weeks with nervous breakdown and heart trouble.

William Sprague, former war gov-ernor of Rhode Island and twice United States Senator from that State, died at Paris Saturday, sige 84. Sprague was the leat of the Civil war governors.

Two yeggman entered the postoffice at Carthage Thursday morning at 2 o'clock, cracked the safe and se cured its contents, consisting of about \$1,500 in stamps and between \$200 and \$300 in cash. There are meager clues to the identity of the robbers.

that county and many of the operators have been taken into custody.

mal, over 500 in Trinity and 415 in Wake Forest. Everywhere the enrollment is larger than last year and the outlook is good for a successful school

fourth woman lawyer in Norta care torns and the first to receive the detered like oak ienves in the wind lina, and the first to receive the detered like oak ienves in the wind gree of Bachelor of Laws. She was through newspapers and periodicals. The title of one of his volumes is "The Ranner and Other Poems."

for the manufacture of "movie" films has been organized with offices in High Point. William A. Roberts, W. A. Copeland, Fred Jones and other High Point men are interested in the concern. The scenes for the films made by the company will be staged in or near High Point.

An important Southern Railway contract is being bet in Washington for a stretch of double-tracking for nearly twenty miles from Dry Fork Va., to Whittles, Va. There are said to be twenty-four bidders and the lowest bidder will be awarded the contract. When this double tracking is completed there will remain only tween Washington and Atlanta.

Over five thousand white teachers in the public schools of North Caro light school work to be undertake

It is reported that the Southern Aluminum Company will within the schools, vigorous hopeful men and next week or ten days resume the work of erecting the big aluminum rising sun."

The schools of the scho factory at Baden, six miles from Al-

THE STARS BEFORE THE DAWN

the dawn That silent keep the last dim watch

ere day; How close to marth their tender light

is drawn To earth so still and gray!

To them no lover cries in fond appeal, No reveller's songs their watchful silence break,

No piteous plantoms of the night but steal Away when they awake

Where weary mothers stumble To still with comfort warm . buby's

CLA. Where little children dream, watch they keep As waning night goes by

But most of all, I think, they light the way
For little ones who slip beyond our

hold, Who, spite of all our anguish, cannot

stay, But leave our arms a-cold.

For them their tender shining, as alone Across the misty silences they fare, Beyond our touch, beyond our fondling gone,

O God, beyond our care! -Frances Tatnall, in Harper's Magazine

# FATHER RYAN, THE POET PRIEST

atills due to the unusual activity of born in Norfolk, Va. in 1839, and died local officers and Federal officials. In Louisville on April 23,1886. As a that county and many activity of chaplain in the Confessional Confession of the Confession of Father Abram Joseph Ryan is called stood upon more than one battlefield The enrollment in the various col-leges of the State is large. Already 1051 have enrolled in the State Uni-versity, over 700 in the State Nor-mal, over 500 in Trinity and 415 in Wake Forest. Everywhere the enroll-wake Forest. Everywhere the enrolland to the cause he served and loved more martial pathos even in "The Burial of Sir John Moore." After the war he edited several religious periodicals and became pastor of St. Miss Margaret Berry was weumenday at Hillsboro sworn in as practicing attorney before the Superior court friend, a literary man, it never occurred to him to gather in book form the poems which had been scat-tered like oak leaves in the wind Africa was the first and most expen-Conquered Banner and Other Poems." He also published "Poems, Patriotic, of North Carolina.

Ti Sunset Film Manufacturing Co. Religious and Miscellaneous." The for the manufacture of "movie" films following stances are from the "Song following stances are from the "Son give at length:

alone! And I hear not the fall of a footstep Around me, save God's and my own; And the hush of my heart is as holy As hovers where Angels have flown.

ley-Ah me! how my spirit was stirred! And they wear holy veils on their

Their footsteps can scarcely be They pass through the Valley like Vir-

Too pure for the touch of a word."

Where the rich and fruitful lands are, there are ever found good homes, good

It is given to but few men to be work closed down almost immediately oned; but if true greatness ness me work closed down almost immediately oned; but if true greatness ness me work closed down almost immediately oned; but if true greatness ness me work to be a world on a world a little better dam only partially completed and the for our having lived in it, in contrib factory only hulled in. At that time uting our bit to the welfare and hap-about \$2,000,000 had been spent. The piness of the present generation and resumption of work at Baden will all the generations yet to be—if this bring about 2,000 people to Stanly be the sort of service that makes for county in the next few weeks and the greatness, then, no less than poets and completion of the plant will add much painters, no less than warriors and to the wealth of this section of North statesmen, is the sois-builder.—Progressive Farmer.

#### ARMS AND THE MEN

No hard drinkers, no cigarette fiends and no livers of fast lives need apply for work at the plant of the Remington Arms Company at Eddystone, Pa. The 15,000 men who will work in the new shops are being selected with strict regard to atendiness of habits and of nerve and with a gen-

habits and of nerve and with a general regard for physical condition.

This particular adaptation of a eugenic principle to certain demands of industry is a logical sequence of did not know that he did it; I did not the events that call the Eddystone know it until a great white afterward. He used to lie in his humble bed (I lead in the same room with him) the instruments by which the unhappy fittest men of other countries may slay

one another.

Aside from the fact that it thus roads in excluding the intemperate me. It was a revalation and in impose their employ. More than one commercial house has deemed devotion to the cigarette inconsistant with from their employ. More than one
commercial house has deemed devotion to the cigarette inconsistant with
thoughtfully, to the poor old negro's the best attention to its affairs. And devout reading of the Rible, the name anywhere, at any time, it is the clear-of Charles Smith would never have eyed, clear-skinned, clear-headed worker—the man most healthfully concerned with his own welfare—to emotional religion was sometimes ac-whom the interests of his employers builty ridiculed by those who knew are most confidently and completely intrusted.—New York World.

# GERMANY'S LOSS IN SOUTH-

note an event which bore eloquent testimony to the helplessness of Germany beyond the seas and the complete self-delusion of German dreams that British colonies would rise to resist the mother country and, particu-larly in South Africa, that British domain would cease. The surrender of the last armed force of Germans in German Southwest Africa in the third week of July to an expeditionary army led by Botha, the famous Boer general, laid at rest all these hopes. Indeed, in acknowledging the British official congratulations sent in his success. Botha expressed his hope soon to lead his victorious command to

sive of German colonial experiments. It had cost a long native war, thou-sands of lives, and millions of marks In the German scheme it was the foundation of a colonial edifice which was to extend to the Congo and the headwaters of the Niger and include all of the Union of South Africa. It had been the base of German in-Down the dim, voiceless valley—
alone! trigue in the Union of South Africa,
and, in the early rising of De Wei and Beyers, there seemed promise that German hope might be remized and South Africa lost to the British Empire. But Botha had prevented all this. All save a few of his old-time Boer comrades followed him. The rebellion was crushed, a strong army was raised and sent under his command across the Orange River, and it became thereafter only a question of time until the feeble German forces should succumb.

In this struggle Germany lost a plony of more than 320,000 square miles,—half again as large as the Fatherland. Since it was conquered North Carolina, bounded as follows, North Carolina, North Carolina

of a South African expedition. And

Once more, as in the wars of Louis XIV and Napoleon, Great Britain was successfully sweeping the world clear of the colonies of her rival. She was answering the challenge of the Kaiser, who had said that German future was on the seas.—From "One Year of War." by Frank H. Simonds, in the

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

# THE FAR REACHES OF

In a sermon that he preached nearly forty years ago in Plymouth Church, Henry Ward Beecher declared that one of the influences that had most strongly shaped his life and character was that of as old colored man, named Charles Smith, who worked as a bired

of interest of the Eddystone and the call the Eddystone the events that call the Eddystone and to the in his humble bed to the in his humble bed to the front the best of a nation's physical plan in the same room with him) the front the best of a nation's physical plan in the same room; and he would talk about what he read, and chuckle over it, in that peculiarly, unctuous throat tone that belongs to his race. I never had heard the lible really read becompletes a perfect round of stern fore; but there, in my presence, he logic, there is nothing really new in read it and talked about it to himself the attitude of the Remington Company. Many business firms have followed.

> been mentioned beyond his own narrow circle. It is probable that his him. Had charles Smith been told that he would bear an influential part in making one of the most famous of American preachers, that his name would be mentioned with reverence in one of the greatest of American churches, and be revived for praise and commendation after forty years, such a result would have seemed to

his simple mind quite incredible. It is not unlikely either that some humble, unpretending Christian was cheered and encouraged by Mr. Beecher's recital of the incident that day, and that new impulses were started, quite as important and far-reaching as the original one. To many readers of these lines, too, the story will come with a freah suggestiveness, and the simple faith of a plain, unlettered man may thus influence other lives that Charles Smith never would have dreamed of touching.—The Youth's Companion.

### A Clogged System Needs Attention.

Are you billous, dizzy and listless? Are you billous, dizzy and listless?
Dr. King's New Life Pills taken at once seizes upon constipation and starts the bowels moving naturally and easily. Moreover it acts without griping. Neglect of a clogged system often leads to most serious complications. Poisonous matters and a body poorly functioning need immediate attention. If you wish to wake up tomorrow morning happy in mind and entirely satisfied start your treatment tonight. 25c. a bottle.

# A CHATHAM RABBIT AND A

On the local ball park fence are a number of advertisement signs, among the number being a picture of verdant pasture, with a brook meandering through it, and at the water's edge a Chatham rabbit sipping the limpid refreshment. So natural and life-like is the painting that a Randolph county hound in passing Saturday mistook it for a live rabbit and jumped for it, fence. The fool dog was lying by the fence as Edward Britton, Bion Butler and the editor passed en route to the ball game—this as corroboration. A Chatham hound would have had more

So, folks, be yours a life of toil or un? diluted joy,

You can still learn a lesson from the small unlettered boy; Don't try to be an earthly saint with eyes fixed in a star-

Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are. -From "Noodles" Fagen of the Keer Tribune Company.

### CARD OF THANK

We wish to thank the people of Asheboro for their kindness in the ickness and death of our dear husband and father.

MRS. MARY HALL, W. E. HALL.