(Charlotte Observer.) Mr. W. N. Everett of Rocking

writes The Observer as follows:
"On October 12, the alumni of the University had a meeting in Rockingbarn to which were invited alumna and alumni of other North Carolina institutions. The object of that meet ing was to get the college men and women in Richmond County to work together with a view of backing up the moonlight schools in the coun-Nine-tenths of the teachers have volunteered for this service, and it occurred to me that some help should be given them in boosting their work and in assisting them in getting the adult illiterator to attend these

"On this occasion, Mrs. Lucy Phillips Russell delivered a short address "Mornories of Chapel Hill." In its style and matter it seemed to appeal to each one of the persons pres and I hand you herewith a copy, feeling, that the people of the State would be gird to rend it

"W. N. BVERETT." Mrs. Russell's article follows: MEMORIES OF CHAPEL HILL

To ask me to give you a few per sonal reminiscence of my kinsmen who have given the lowe and labor of their lives to the University, is to open the flood gates. For when a little boy who removed just one sand bag from the Mississippi levee—he soon swept away by the current.

To me, the very name of Chape Hill brings "thoughts that lie too deep for tears," visions of faces long vanished, the clear calling of many a voice now silent and tender recollections of the thousand little things that make the happiness of youth. I think the trut thing I remember clearly about my father, Dr. Charles Phillips, was lying close in his arms listening enchanted in the deep boom of his voice as he snug to me a quaint Weish folk-song "Good Morning Neighbor Jones," learned in his childhood from his Cosmish father. The door opened and Governor Swals walked in, his gausst figure bowed, his and rugged face more deeply over-shadowed than usual, to tell my father of the death of my grandfather Dr. James Phillips, which had just had just occurred while he was holding morn ing prayers in the college chapet. He had fallen dead just as he was returning the greeting of a favorite pupil, Eugene Morehead. The next pupil, Eugene Morchead. The next day I was carried through a bleak March snow storm in my aunt's arms to gaze for the last time on the noble face of the allver-haired old Eng-lishman, whom his pupils found an exacting teacher, but whom his grandchildren loved as a fascinating slarfellow. I are him yet as he less playfellow. I see him yet as he lay, his favorite grey cat, "Di Vernon," at his feet, on a couch in his study.

"Dead among his books, The peace of God is all his looks." In a little more than a year President Swain had followed his friend into the Silent Land, having been killed in a maway accident while out driving with Professor Fet-ter, their horse being a spirited animal given to Mr. Fetter by General

The two years following my grand-father's death were full of confusion old friends like the Martins, Hep-clous than life—treasures bought with burns, Fetters, Smiths, Mitchells and the price of a mother's love—our sons.

Ashes were saying good-bye with sad faces and troubled faces and troubled eyes and disap-pearing down the red road to Durham; old servants were leaving; old homes changing tenants; the walls of child's house of life were falling in to ruins-the University lay a-dying. My father found a position and most happy home as head of the mathemator those years I spent back in Chapel
Hill in the home of my father's aister, Mrs. C. P. Spencer. Some one
has defined "a college" as: "A log of
wood Mark Hopkins at one end and a
pupil at the other." The same words
were true to Mrs. Spencer and the
group of group of young girls under her tuition during the years when the "abomination of desolation" sat enthroned at the University were privileged heword their own comprehen-

Goldsmith has drawn a vivid picture of Chapel Hill during the years

between 1868-1875: "Sweet smiling village, loveliest of

the lawn. Thy are fled and all the

charms withdrawn-Amidst thy bowers the tyrant's hand boro.

Not one of the old faculty re- H. Lee Kearns. mained, and only those of the village families who were too poor to get day with Mr. S. L. Varner as teacher. away. Many houses stood vacant; some were occupied by the "carpet at Salem Wednesday night.

bag" faculty gathered together dur- ALL OPEN AIR SCHOOLS NEEDing "Reconstruction Days" and pre-sided over by Rev. Solomon Pool. It my grandfather's home lived a mar named Marting, head of the English department. In Doctor Hooper's old home, where Doctor Bain has re-cently died, dwelt Fiske P. Brewer, head of the Greek department and brother to Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court. Both these families practiced social equality with the village negroes. June ment and school work as the open sir Spencer and I used to crouch behind schools are especially designed and are the high, gray stone walls and watch able to give. These cases, for the the tea parties with horrified eyes most part, are children who are not up and see with scorr unspeakable the to normal in health and who yet in pretty Marting girls gaily irting sist on getting an education. They with negro youths in homes where Ruilin and Graham, Pettigrew and Polk, Ransom and Vance had been glad to be honored guests. The lovely months they grow thin and pele, lose carepus was a tangled wilderness; weight, become nervous and have to the scientific instruments were bro-ken and destroyed; pictures were "Then there are the crippics, those on the library tables and used to feet, or some other defect, -it seen

reopening in the fall of 1875 and to pick out as many as a dozen and wove with my own hands the letter, give them such treatment—rest, study, open the nood gates. For when a wove with my own hands the letter, woman confesses to be able to recall "Laus Deo," that shone above the play, nourishment, all in the fresh air the events of half a century and has an acquaintance at the University or Curtis H. Brogden, and soon knew reaching from President Swain to President Graham, you may find yourselves in the condition of the bear witness to their faith in the little boy who removed just one sand resurrected University. With these resurrected University. With these than they have ever done before."
memories of a dying, dead, and reIn conclusion, this man with t vived University comes a smiling vie-ion of a moraing last April when our 'It is only a matter of time when we boyish new President was inaugurated will have open air schools for our with pomp and circumstances and the tubercular school children. We are sound of trumpet and drum-when great men, the barned and wise of great men, the our country, gathered to claim "Ed to solve it than to have a school where Graham" as comrade and brother and children suffering from tuberculosis one thousand youths went marching by where that feeble band of 36 had

stood 40 years ago.

My dear old mother lay on her couch to survey her kinsmen, gorgeous in academic array—a son and grandson, a nephew, grand nephews, and great-grand nephews, among them two college presidents, three authors, a minister of the Gospel, a physician, scientists and successful business men, all good men and true and all looking a little foolish in their man-millinery of purple, and crimson gin to look to retreat when 10 per blue, yellow and scarlet. As they cent of the men are down. In ours passed before her, the aged face spanded like a girl's as she exclaimed: "Now, who has done more for the University than this old weman?"

Many women have done much for the University. At the reopening, young girls all over the State gave time and talents in entertainments to replace the scientific instruments broken and out-of-date. Lanely, homely women, whom men derided as "old maids" have left her their patrimony that the sons of happier wo-men might be better housed. Child-less women, sitting by silent hearths have bequeathed to her their all. know one place within sound of the college bell where lie the graves of four young girls whose broken-heart ed parents gave their inheritance to the University.

Most of us have given, and women yet unborn will give to the University treasures beyond price, more valuable than houses or land, costlier than "all the wealth of Ormus or of Ind," dear-er than father or mother, more pre-

ROLL

Intermediate grades .- Daisy Allred Ulah Bonkemeyer, Lucy Bonkemeyer Iola Davis, Virgie Allred, Carl Hurley, Fred Hurley, Madge Trogdon, Ed-

na York, Walter York, Kathaleen Williams, Evelyn York. Primary Classes.—Ruth Bonkemey-er Sadie Luck, Beatrice Rollins, Ruth

SALEM CHURCH ITEMS

Corn shuckings are the order of the

day through this section. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kearns, of Hills Store, visited their daughter, Mrs.

H. Lee Kenrns, last Sunday. Mrs. G. A. Nance has a pumpkin that grew in her garden that weight 30 pounds. If any one can beat that would like to hear from them.

Miss Essie Maie Nance has return ed home after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Kivett, of Ashe-

Mrs. J. W. Birkhead and Misses And desolation saddens all the Pauline and Minnie Lee, spent Sun-day with Mrs. Birkhend's sister, Mrs.

Growing Necessity for Undeveloped

School Children. "Open air schools have come to be the State Educational Department yesterday. "Only recently," said he, "there have come to our attention a number of instances of real need for cumference and 150 ft. 3 in. in ciryesterday. "Only recently," said he, "there have come to our attention a number of instances of real need for such a combination of health improvement and school work as the open air

torn from the costly illustrated books with curvature of the spine, with lame on the library tables and used to feet, or some other defect,—it seems adorn the walls of negro cabins that they too should be included. Sunshine and fresh air are so good the home of spiders and bats, with shattered windows that ctared like this eyes of the dead.

As I was witness to the deepest degradation of our beloved University, so I was present at the joyous reopening in the fall of 1875 and wove with my own hands the letter, give them such treatment—rest study.

In conclusion, this man with the up against that problem now, and it seems to me that there's no other way children suffering from tuberculosis can go, take the cure and in the meantime improve their minds. In reality it would be nothing short of a sanitorium with the schol feature added and that is just what they need and what we want and must have."

TWENTIETH CENTURY COURAGE

(Frederick Palmer, in Collier's Weekly All the rules have gone smash in the war. There's an old one in the British Army that you ought to beit is 15. In all the armies it is either 10 or 15. British regiments have stuck when 60 per cent. were out. German and French regiments have continued charging when only a handful were still alive or unwounded Men have never fought so bravely as in this war. The idea that humanity was getting soft was the most ridicu-lous piffe that ever emanated from a

'knocker" of the good old human race In the old time you fought for a few hours and the battle was over. If you were uncertain of your courage, you took a drink before charged. Now you fight day age, you took a drink before you charged. Now you fight day after day; you face the enemy in appre-hension that any moment a shell may bury you alive or eviscreate you. nd granades are tossed back and forth like boquets. It's a war of erves, and in this age of nerves the highly civilized and organized man is standing what would utterly demon alize a savage.

TYPHOID FEVER CONTROLLED

Three years ago the field men of the Geolegical Survey, as well as some of the office force, took advantage of the offer of the War Depart-ment to supply official anti-typhoid serum, and practically the entire force of men was inoculated. Since that time, as far as reported, there has been no serious case of typhoid fever among those inoculated. Two cases of typhoid among the topographic amination, blood-test, etc., showed that the engineer had a theoretically well-developed case of typhoid, the practical results of which, however failed to incapacitate him for duty, so that he did not even go to bed for one day.

How To Prevent Croup.

How To Prevent Croup.

It may be a surprise to you to learn that in many cases croup can be prevented. Mrs. H. M. Johns, Elida, Ohio, relates her experence as follows: "My little boy is subject to croup. During the past winter I kept a bottle of Chamberlain's Gough Remedy in the house, and when he began having that croupy cough I would give him one or two doses of it and it would break the attack. I like it better for children than any other cough medicine because children take it willingiy, and it is safe and reliable." Sol by all druggists.

THE SYCAMORE AS A SHADE

It has been found by the prize con test held by the American Genetic As sociation that the Eastern sycam real necessity," said a member of is the largest shade tree in the Unireason foresters are now recommend-ing this species for city shade trees At ten years of age the average is large enough for shade, as well as be ing considered one of the most pic

PARKER, N. C., MAN GETS QUICK RELIEF

W. R. Davenport Better After First Dose of Remedy. W. R. Davenport, of Parker, N. C., long suffered from a peculiar maledy of the atomach. He sought treatment with but little relief. At times it seemed that he would have to give up hope.

hope. He took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and found immediate benefit. He

He took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and found immediate benefit. He wrote:

"For years I have suffered from a disease which puzzled doctors. They termed it eatarrh of the stomach saying the only hope would be a change of climate, and that in all probability I would never get well. Then I heard of yeur remedy. One bottle gave me instant relief. It made me feel like a new man. Your full course of treatments has about cured me. Several of my friends have also been cured."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal aliments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and a round the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guaranteer if not satisfactory money will be returned.

SOME EXPERIMENTS IN THE FEEDING OF ANIMAL PROTEIN.

In the exepriments conducted it was found that ducks are much easier raised than chickens. They have a low mortality when properly taken care of and when the parent stock is of good vitality.

The buttermilk cheese (cottages cheese made from buttermilk) fed in the exeperiments contained 24 per cent of protein.

The mest scrap used in the tests to give the animal protein was "Rarva," which is labeled 85 per cent protein. It was found that three-quarters

a pound of buttermilk cheese could be made from one gallon of buttermilk. One pound from five quarts and three pounds of the cheese was worth one pound of the meat scrap. If the meat meal or scrap was of low grade, carrying only half of the amount of pro tein, then one-half of the amount of buttermilk would represent one pound

In calculating the rations, this ratio ould give practically equal results so far as the protein content from aninal origin is concerned.

If three pounds of buttermilk cheese worth one pound of ment meal from a protein standpoint, then fifteen quarts of buttermilk will take the place of one pound of meat meal.

FACTS ABOUT AUTOMOBILES.

(From the News and Observer.) "There were 16,410 automobiles in North Carolina, as shown by the figures of the Secretary of State, for the year ending with last june; or one for every 28 dwellings in the State," says Prof. E. C. Branson of the State Uni-

"Our mills and factories in 1900 used 378,556 horsepower for produc-tive purposes. Our automobiles last year used around 410,000 horse power, mainly mut not entirely for recreative

purposes.
"In 1914 we had nearly \$9,000,000 invested in automobiles, and only \$9,-078,000 invested in public school

property,
"Not counting chauffeur salaries and garage rents, our annual bill for the upkeep of motor cars was \$3,-726,000; while the money we paid our public school teachers tendents was only \$3,428,000. It costs more to run our automobiles than it does to run our schools.

"What we spent for automobile tires alone was \$1,575,000. What we invested in school buildings and supplies last year was only \$1,412,000. "As a matter of fact we are not

quite so poor as we feel in North Caro-

CARING FOR FARM IMPLEMENTS IN WINTER.

shold be rubbed over with a good non- stricken at the altar and his physician salt oil or grease. Axle grease is good. It is almost as injurious to let them stand all winter with loose nuts and bolts as exposure to the weather He should go over all machinery with a wrench and tighten bolts carefuly. This will take a little time but will pay better than buying new farm imple

DR. J. G. CRUTCHFIELD, DENTIST.

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Wm. C. Hammer

R. C. Kelly HAMMER & KELLY Attorneys at Law Office—Second door from street in Lawyers' Row.

DR. JOHN SWAIM Dentist Office over First National

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South Main St., next to P. B. HIGH POINT, N. C.

Makes'em Lay Makes'em Pay

THE laying has is the paying hen; all the rest are drones. All that is needed is to put and keep them in good the view condition, food, and their bewels must move regularly. Naturally a health year, which we have the most green. Also any poultry that is strong and healthy gains in weight.

Cal-Sino

INCREASES Egg and Flock Product Given with the ford it puts and keeps this yerkeys. Ducks, Golden and Guicone in great ing condition, and axis in the new metion and of Chiraca Chairces to districted the louvel arising out chagged-up waste parter. Making the public gain whether and hay more some driving out channel-up waste meeter. Makes pantry bealthy, gain weight and by more eight.

Try CAL-SING the case, Elect 0 fb, note, 11.26
page., for and Se.

Live on a 15 CAL, SING REMEDITS for mannel control thereon as 18 CAL, SING REMEDITS for manner.

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NOTICE

In the Superior Court before the Clerk. · fill at

North Carolina Randelph County J. M. Ellis, administrator,

Cyrus Cox, et. al. The defendants, Cyrus Cox and Carrie Cox, above named will take notice that a special proceeding enti-tled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Randolph county to make a settlement of the estate of Seth Cox, deceased; nd the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk the Superior Court court of Randolph county at his of-fice in the court house in Asheboro, N. C., on the 8th day of December. 1915, and answer or demur to the petition in said action, or the petitioner will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said petition.

This the 10th day of December, 1915. J. M. CAVENESS, C. S. C.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NEWS.

New Rochelle, N. Y .- For 10 years John Cabot Lewis, 30 years, and Helen Fales, 28, have lived next door to each love. John would go to New York to work each morning and Helen would meet him at the train when he returned in the evening. The other day John confessed to Helen's father that they had been married for 10 years, but that both had been afraid to tell Mr

Fales. Washington, Pa.-Divorcal, mar-When the farmer is through with ried, and finally stricken with paraly-When the farmer is tarough with ried, and finally stricken with paralyhis implements for the season he sis is one day's record of John W. should not only put them away in a dry place, but he should see that they are properly cleaned beforehand. All Wise met Miss Julia Elizabeth Scott. that are needed to be kept bright who agreed to marry him. He was says he cannot live.

Chamberlain's Tableta

This is a medicine intended especi-ally for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. It is meeting with much success and rapidly gaining in favor and popularity. For sale by all

MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale conained in a mortgage deed executed June 3, 1914, by P. C. Cheek and wife, Phoebe Cheek, and recorded in Book 163, page 78, Register's office, Randolph county, I will on the 27th day of November, 1915, a. 12 o'clock, M., at the court house door in Ashebore, sell to the highest bidder for cash the fol-lowing described real estate, to-wit.:

1st Tract.—Beginning at a stone on the west side of the old plank road. Rufus Luck's southeast corner, and running north 85' west 14 poles to a stone, said Luck's southwest corner; stone; thence south 85' east 14 poles to a stone at the west side of the plank read; thence north 5' east along the west side of the old plank road to the beginning containing one

acre more or less.

2nd Tract.—Beginning at a stone on the west side of the old plank road, thence north 85' west 14 poles to a stone; thence north 5' east 23 poles to a stone; thence south 85' east 14 poles to plank road; thence along said road south 5' west 23 poles to the beginning, containing two acres more

This October 26th, 1916. W. PRESNELL, Mortgagee

NOTICE

Will Fogleman, et. al.

vs. Chas. O. Fogleman, et. al. To the defeadant Chas. O. Fogle-

man:
You will take notice and you are hereby notified that a summons in the hereby notified that a summoes in the above entitled action was insued against you on the 28th day of Oct. 1916, out of the Superior Court of Randolph county; that the purpose of said action is to sell the tract of land of David Fogleman, M. A. Fogleman, Will Fogleman, John Fogleman, and the other heirs at law of the late David Fogleman, and being held by the heirs at law of David Fogleman, decased, as tenants in common; the land being situated in Randolph Founty.

land being situated in Randolph Sounty.

You will further take notice that you are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Bandolph county at his office in Asheboro, N. C., on the 27th day of Nov. 1915 and answer or demur to the petition of the petitioners now sied in said office or the relief demanded will be granted.

Witness my hand and seal this the 3rd day of November, 1915, J. M. CAVENESS, Clerk of the Superior Court.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE UNDER MORTGAGE.

By virtue of the powers vested in the undersigned by that certain mort-gage deed made by G. L. Briles and wife to W. J. Miller, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ran-dolph County, in Book 141, page 40, to secure the payment of the sum of secure the payment of the sum of \$715.00 with interest from May 3, 1910, due May 3, 1911, I will sell at public auction at the court house door in Asheboro, N. C., on Tuesday, the 30th day of November, 1915, at 12 o'clock, M., the following lands situate in New Hops Township, Randelph County, North Carolina, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post oak, Geo. Harrison's S. W. corner, thence E. crossing Silver Creek 11 chains to N. B. Hill's pine corner south 40 chains to a black oak, thence W. 17 chains to N. B. Hill's pine corner south 40 chains to a black oak, thence W. 17 chains and 50 links to a pine stump; thence N. 6 chains and 50 links to a pine stump on N. side of Silver Creek, N. B. Hill's corner, thence N. 12 degrees W. 15 chains to N. B. Hill's pine corner; thence N. 78 degrees W. on said Hill's line about 15 chains to a stone on E. side of road leading from old Uwharrie church to Geo. Harrison's; thence the various courses of said road to the beginning, containing about 75 acres, mose or less.

This sale is made under the power contained in said mortgage deed authorizing said lands to be sold in the event of default being made is the payment of the debt secured by said mortgage deed; default has been

said mortgage deed; default has been made and this sale is accordingly made under said power.

Terms of sale: Cash.

This Oct. 30, 1915.

W. J. MILLER, Mortgagee By Wm. C. Hammer, Administrator of W. J. Miller, deceased.

THE BANK OF RANDOLPH Asheboro, N. C.

Capital and Surplus, \$60,000.00
Total Assets over \$250,000.00
With ample assets, experience and
protection, we solicit the business of
the banking public and feel safe in
saying we are prepared and willing
to extend to our customers every facility and accommendation conjugate.

to extend to our customers every in-cility and accommodation consistent with safe banking.

D. B. McCrary, President.

W. J. Armfield, V-President.

W. J. Armfield, Jr., Cashier.

J. D. Ross, Assistant Cashier.

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form

Science has shown that pasal catarrib often indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, i any good.

To correct estarth you should went its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Rimulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol on any harmful drugs. Tryit. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

FOR EXCHANGE-House and lot Celeridge for farming land or Ford. W. J. LOWE, Kemps Mills.