

EMILY FRANCIS CLAYTON.

back to the bosom of the One Who many of our people seem to be satis said, "Suffer little children to come fed or neutral concerning the viola unto me." As the days, weeks and ters of the law, which are a menac months went by the heart strings of to the civilization, liberties and free-the little visitor entwined themselves dom of our country. Some of these so closely around the inmates of the law violaters have much to say about home that every thought, dream and their personal liberties, rights and vision for the years to come were freedom, These they think they must centered around "Little Emily."

tles for her day by day, hope was their own government and a law unbuilded upon hope that all would be to themselves. Such people could well well and that the frail little body be numbered among the criminal would become strong and that she class. The law itself and the purpose would grow to spendid girlhood and behind the law is not at fault, but womanbood, and with a wider life weak, selfish human nature is to be the same source of sunshine to blame when justice becomes appresmany nstead of the few of her baby-hood days, but such was not God's Perhaps no law of our country has appointed way and after a lingering been more violated or as little re illness of five weeks in which like a spected and regarded as our prohibitender flower she failed day by day, tion laws. And why should this be the spirit of "Little Emily" crossed by the direct vote of the peoplethe bar and parents and grandpar- but little legislation about it, is my ents have only the memory of the understanding. And yet, the majority visit of this sweet spirit, who came say in effect, they will not submit to and filled the home and lives with the will of the majority. They are joy beyond measure and whom we having their degrading, corrupting know with beckoning hands is await- way too much. As long as our judges ing those who knew and loved her are so lenient, letting them off by and who still wait here until the call paying a little fine, or a short time comes to join Little Emily.

earth has lost a blossom but heaven than one reason. has gained a full grown flower. The writer of said article uses who knew her .-- F.

Everybody knows that young people's manners were never so atroc-ious as today. Dismay Atherton's fainance of law and on an adequate "Black Oxen" comprehensive fulmin- punishment of the criminal who vioations against the painting, immed-lates the law. I believe the person est dressing, drinking, and unchaper- who wilfully, habitually and persisoned parties of the new generation, tently violates the law should not · The young people bear witness a only be punished to the full extent gainst themselves for a whole school of the law, but should be denied the Townfof Roxboro, N. C., on of newly diplomaed novelties has right of franchise. Why should the SATURDAY, JULY 14th, 1923, at plunged after Scott Fitzgerald in pic- law violater, one who has little or no the damned. What acontrast to the law or order be allowed to vote or young people's world of say, Miss have any voice in these matters? Alcott and J. T. Trowbridge!

ford, a quiet town of fine old Puri- something could be done to get people the pupils—good fellows, but weak they are living. Will it bring peace, —get drunk", run an early entry.

At the evening parties of the village others? Are they sowing that which the night," he evserved after a tpyle- Thad K. Jones, al entertainment, (In pity for the preverted youth he started a lyseum, and rejoiced that "it has turned the attention of the young people from dancing and kissing parties in some measure to better things." Not long ago, we recall, the Saturde

in the Victorian 70s. Watching the shameless filreations of "the follows and their girls," Long lawn cannot help but be tells us he "wondered what one of our ly during mid-summer,"

life in Old New England that that holds moisture well and has a Puritan society itself had a seamy tendency to be heavy and compact ern phenomena than faith in the perfection of the past.

LAWLESSNESS.

I saw a very interesting article in your issue of June 6th, copied from The Manufacturers Record which read, reread and read again, and ex- Fertilizer (3 percent nitrogen 6- 8 pect to read yet more, and I hope the readers of The Courier read, considered and will act upon the great truths contained in said article. I am Thursday September 1922, was glad that Gov. Pinchot has something an eventful and momentous day in to say against the disrespect and the home life of Mr. and Mrs. Earl disregard for law and order, which Clayton. The stork, that kindly bird is much in evidence, and if our whose mission is to bring bundles of judges and other public officials and sunshine and joy from out beyond prominent and influential people, aland leave them in houses which God's so the newspapers, yea, it is the duty blessing is especially manifested, of all of us, and if we are truly pacame and left a baby girl, who came triotic we will aid in overcoming and as a benediction and filled the hearts driving out this terrible menace and of the parents with happiness at the disgrace, lawlessness which prevails visit of this child who could only tar-ry for a short season, and then go features about this lawlessness is so have regardless of results and effects

Emily was so loving that her par-ents and grandparents built air cas-rights and honor of others. They are

Tuesday morning, June 19th, 1923, when it was brought about mostly on the public roads; as long as our On June 20th, 1923, the funeral jurors, or half of them, are in symservices were held from the home pathy with blockading, and perhaps after which she was tenderly laid to some of them engaged in it, we need rest in the family burying ground not expect this nefarious business t beneath banks of beautiful floral of-ferings. By the death of Little Emily not fit to serve on juries, for more

Time, the great and only healer, will some plain strong language, saying reconcile the heart broken parents the buyer of the bootleggers whiskey and grandparents to the going of Lit- is equally guilty with the seller and tle Emily, but her memory will ever his influence for evil is vastly greatremain fresh in the hearts of all er, for he is sowing the seed of moral rottenness in the hearts of his own children, and all of the young peopl PLAPPERS OF THE FRIGHTFUL who know of his law violation. The violater of one encourages the vio lation of all laws.

Civilization can not exist except i turing the rivels of the beautiful and respect or regard for government,

Where the blockader doing business But is it? Devout believes in the flourishes the character of the peo-Alcott. Trowbridgle traditions should ple goes down, property depreciates, persue the chapter of John D. Longs vice flourishes and there is confus-the lands of the estate of Wm. L. Regan, containing 21 acres, more or newly published diary, "America of ion and every evil works. Dear peo-Yesterday" describing his preceptor- ple, I am not writing to create any less ship in a Massachusetts academy, envy, hatred or ill will, I have no 1857-58. The scene was rural West'desire to offend any one, but I wish tan stock. Young Long was scan- to think and consider seriously on delized by what he found. "Two of what will be the result of the life he was shocked. "Kissing, talking, they and others will reap in sorrow, bawling, squeezing were the order of suffering, bitterness and regret?-

GREEN LAWNS FOR ALL SUMMER

Raleigh, N. C., July 4-"Lawns will not remain green during the hot mid-summer" says F. E. McCall, Sarden Specialist for the North Careveiw reprinted, from an issue of 50 line State College and Department of years past Mrs. Lynn Linton's essay Agriculture "if the lawn grasses are on "The Girl of the Period," a scathonly annual spring grasses or if the indistment of the immediaty of lawn soil is to sandy or lacking in mind, dress and manners prevalent homus; of if there is poor drainage or a lack of moisture. When two or fore of these factors enter, then the

side. If twentieth century New En- rather than loose and sandy. The gland had bundling. There is a bet-application of well rotted manure or ter basis for condemning such mod- loaf mold lining and drainage are important.

Mr. McCall gives the following formula for the preparation of the lawn on one fourth acre. Well rotted stable manure or leaf mold

10 leads. Lime 250 lbs.

Ground bone (fine) 200 lbs.

potash) 100 lbs. "A lawn" states Mr. McCall "in which the major element is Berriuda Grass will be most likely to succeed under our extremely hot conditions while Italian rve grass makes a spiendid winter lawn.

"The lawn should not be clipped to closely nor too often, nor should the grass be raked—the cut grass may look bad for a day or two.but it will soon settle about the grass roots and help protect from the burn-

FARMER REFUSES TO VAC-

Dunn, N. C., July 3 .- Due to the revalence of hog cholera in Harnest ounty, County Agent H. A. Edge decided to put on a campaign to vac-College and Department of Agriculture Mr. Hamlet had. Foster-Milburn Co. ture to help him out. The matter was given much publicity and the fariers were urged to list their hogs with the agent. A great number took advantage of the event and had their hogs immunized from the disease late, corn looks fairly well, but toby the double treatment given by

its size but one good hog owner de. very inferior crop. Gardens are the cided that he wouldn't go to that use-less expense. About a week after the time of the year. We had a childrens day at Allenstreat to the 1,000 hogs, cholera broke out on the farm of the man who refused to have the work done. He called for help. He went posthaste for the conagent, and Mr. Edge being a conscientious sort of fellow wanted to help his farmer friend out. He used the course along treatment and treatmen the serum alone treatment and vas-cinated the six fine hogs but some of the leading men from Al-lensville and Rock Grove went down in the afternoon to hear these worthy Owens reports that even the Edge colored people worship. God. While made six fine shots, only two of the newspapers are having a great six will be saved.

Each of the hogs were worth \$20 the time of being attacked with the disease. Thus \$5 would have savof \$80 or more if the hogs were reckaned in serms of meat this fall and

Dr. Owens says that the serum treatment is in preventative agent and is not a curative agent and so it is wise to lock the door before the horse is stolen-not afterwards. seems that he is right.

NOTICE-LAND SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Su-Carolina, made in the Special Proceeding entitled Ella Carver, widow, and others, vs Jake Floyd Long, and others, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in the

12 O'CLOCK M., wing described tract in Roxboro Township, Person Coun-

ty, North Carolina: Bounded on the North by R. A. Walker; on the East by Watkins Jones; and on the South and West by

This June 11th, 1923. W. D. Merritt, Comr.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Pleass Yancey deceased, late of Person County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersign ed on or before the 28th day of June, 1924, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment

Stephen Thomas Administrator of Pleases Yancey deceased. Cooper Hall, Attorney.

Improvements in feeding and caring for swine must orginate in the

write the editor of the extension service at Raleigh for a copy of the May 1923, Bulletin of the Department of Agriculture. It's title is Credit in North Carolina."

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Otis C. Hamlet, millwright, says 'Doan's Kidney Pills are a fine kidney medicine. My kidneys were out of order and bothered me a good deal by their sluggish action. There was a burning sensation when the CINATE, LOSES HOGS kidney secretions passed and I felt stiff and sore across the small of my back. A friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured some at the Davis Drug Co. Doan's relieved me of the trouble and I felt fit again.'

FROM ALLENSVILLE.

Mifrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

Crops in this section are extremely bacco is uncommonly sorry for this Dr. Owen. About 1,000 were treated, time of the year-late, uneven and Now it costs about 35 cent to \$1.25 poor stand and still dying. It looks now vaccinate an animal, depending on low like we will necessarily have a

We had a childrens day at Allensdeal to say about the negro going north it seems to Richard that they must be mistaken for it looked like there was all of the negroes at Vernon Hill that had ever been born in Person County, with a large sprinkle from other countles, and a better looking or happier lot of colored peo

stern old Puritan fathers would say Lawns can be green throughout Tomato plants will grow eight to ple I believe you could not find any- The youngest Richard of the famif he should hear such sounds and the year if the soil is properly presee such sights" Thirty-five years lation and the year if the soil is properly presee such sights" Thirty-five years lation and the year if the suckers removed weekly. This is one moderately moist and consist in the best way to train them says and. Miss Richard and all the other both old and young Richard will ap-Chales Francis Adams' study of town taining considerable clay; a soil extension horticulturist R. F. Payne. Richards which were left behind preciate it very much if the mercould have heard this singing. But chants of the County will assist him I hear they will soon sing again at in unloading any very heavy stuff he If you want to know the facts Cedar Grove, and as this is real near may stop at your door with; he is about farm credit in North Carolina Allensville it may be all the Rich-very willing but hot very strong. ards will be there. Poor Richard.



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