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If any one say that he has seen a ust man in want of bread, I answer that t was in some place where there was no other just man .- St. Clement.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE VALUABLE FARMING LANDS

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court in the case of Elizabeth Wilson et. al., against Lena May Morton et al., heirs-at-law of McWilson Miller, deceased, I will sell for partition on Monday, 3d of March, 1884, at the Court House door in the city of Charlotte, at 12 o'clock, M., all the real estate of the late McWilson Miller, em-bracing six Tracts of LAND in Crab Orchard Township, in Mecklenburg county, on the waters of Reedy Creek, between 800 and 900 Acres.

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RUFUS BARRINGER, Jan. 25, 1884. 4w

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W. P. BYNUM. THOS, GRIER, Trustees. Feb. 15, 1884. 4w

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Lands in Lincoln county. A number of City Lots, improved and unim-

R. D. GRAHAM. 1m Feb. 8, 1884. Attorney

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The reason of this superiority is that only teachers of approved experience are engaged Every department is kept up to the same high standard of excellence and thoroughness. REV. WM. R. ATKINSON,

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Do not be angry, father;

Whatever I may do.

Look kindly upon me, sister,

But I am going away.

You are beautiful and gay;

There is no past, no future-

Only a brief calm now;

A little space to be glad in,

A lesser space to grieve;

As the landscape fades at eve.

Except-that eve I shall see not,

And the saddest bit of the story

Is-it does not end too soon.

Drop asleep among you all;

So glad that lessons are over,

And a dusky curtain stretches

Between me and the sun.

I could turn my face to the wall;

Still gladder that play is done;

Good-by, my father and mother !

Much closer than I could be;

Is making me lowly wise;

Thou wilt gird up anew;

Two of you-and but one of me !

And, sister, you'll find some stranger

One more-but death's quite teaching

My heart, too poor for his keeping-

My soul, too weak for earth's battle,

And the angels shall see me doing

And wept o'er and tried again,

Snapped under the cruel strain.

Respect Due to Wives.

Do not jest with your wife upon a sul

ject in which there is danger of wounding

her feelings. Remember that she treas-

of great virtues in another man's wife, to

remind your own of a fault. Do not re-

for if she has sensibility, you inflict a wound difficult to heal. Do not treat

your wife with inattention in company; i

touches her pride, and she will not respect

you more or love you better for it. Do

not upbraid your wife in the presence of a

third party; the sense of your disregard

for her feelings will prevent her from

acknowledging her fault. Do not attempt

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ing, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Valises

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The work I was meant to do;

The work that I ever failed in,

Till brain and body and spirit

Thou, God, thou wilt not despise:

Like a sick child, long before bedtime,

My day is ended at noon;

I am so weary, weary!

For an idle word I say;

Because I am going away.

Have patience with me, my mother,

But I love you, I love you, mother,

Your days will be long and happy,

With me, if you could but read it,

Clear written on check and brow.

Saturday, Feb. 2d, was Candlemas day, Though I may have none with you; And life's whole scene fades from me,

ground hog could not get out by burrowing. Over this was placed an elevated arrangements for the future. The ground hog came very near falling a victim to

sunrise, and had always heard he came found it in a similar fix. It had swal- ease to treat .- Med. and Surg. Reporter. out on Candlemas day at that time. I lowed some exceedingly large animal, watched patiently all the morning, and at and, whilst almost unable to move, had Careless Letter Writers-Money Without 11:30 sharp he came slowly crawling out been attacked by the ants. The grass, of one of his regular holes. He had not bushes, twigs, and leaves, were black saucy as when he went in. He had an in- the air and sway about savagely, though quiring, intelligent air, and in the absence | without effect. I saw that the ants of his shadow seemed undaunted by the bright sunlight which did not shine on him. On Friday I threw some corn in the proach your wife with personal defects, inclosure to tempt him out, but it then had no effect. After looking round for a little while he went to his corn and commenced eating. He sat up while eating like a squirrel, only more erect. A beam of sunlight fell slantingly through the enclosure, and in moving about for the corn of his head, when I shot him."- Youth's the ground hog crossed it. He saw for an | Companion. instant the shadow of his tail and a part of his body. This settled it and he flew to his hole. He was out altogether about fifteen minutes. I am working round his premises and intend to watch his future movements closely. He has six weeks to stay in the ground on account of seeing his shadow, and his time will be up March 21. Until that time I will watch him every day from sunrise to sunset. He is the only one in the Zoo. We have had several, but they all escaped by burrowing. I shall not believe in the matter

beauty and accomplishments of other women. If you would have a pleasant home and a cheerful wife, pass your evenstern and silent in your own house, and WANTED, at once, at the Western N. C. Insane until the six weeks are out. If he does not come out before that time I shall be lieve in the ground hog. I have never-

parcel of the valuable bark. watched one before; have heard of them Consenting to use it, her fever was albut never saw one until I came to the park. layed, and when she returned to Spain A great many persons were here watching she carried some of the Peruvian bark Seeing that our past endeavors have been fully for him to come out, and about a dozen appreciated by our patrons by their constant increase of patronage from year to year, we will show our appreciation of it by making still greater exertions to have on our counters at all pleased, but the ground hog paid no atwith her, and made its qualities known. ladies and gentlemen were on the lookout Linnæus named the genus which vielded when he appeared. They were much it chinchona, in honor of the lady. In consequence of her introducing it into imes the Goods that our patrons want at prices tention to their exclamations. Some of Europe it was called "countess' bark." the workmen at the mansion say that in The Jesuits promoted greatly its intro-On our Bargain Counter for the next two or the mountains, when the ground hog three weeks will be found many goods at less comes out and is satisfied about the duction into Europe, hence it was somecomes out and is satisfied about the times called Jesuits' bark, and many atweather, he barks." tributed its introduction to them, when, in reality, they only diffused its knowledge and encouraged its use.

Idleness not Happiness.

Collars ond Cuffs, White Goods, Remnants of The most common error of men and wo men is that of looking for happiness somewhere outside of useful work. It has never yet been found when thus sought, and never will be while the earth stands; To those who have not given us their patronand the sooner this truth is learned the age in the past we extend a cordial invitation to better for every one. If you doubt the proposition, glance around among your friends and acquaintances, and select those who appear to have the most enjoyment in life. Are they the idlers and pleasure- the sound of the circulation in your finseekers, or the earnest workers? We ger, which is the fact, as any one can know what your answer will be. Of all demonstrate for himself by first putting the miserable human beings it has his fingers in his ears, and then stopping Dye Stuffs, Combs, Brushes, &c. Everything usually found in a Drug Store will be sold at satisfactory prices. been our fortune or misfortune to know. them up with other substance. Try it, they were the most wretched who had and think what a wonder of a machine retired from useful employment to enjoy themselves; while the slave at his enforced work, or the hungry toiler for they roar like a small Niagara. The roarbread, were supremely happy in coming is probably more than the noise of parison.

> Eastern Yam SWEET POTATOES constantly on hand at S. M. HOWELL'S.

Feb. 8, 1884.

Executor's Notice. Having qualified as Executor of the late Hampton B. Hammond, I hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to present them to me, properly au-thenticated, on or before the 26th day of Jan-

uary, 1885, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and those indebted to said deceased are requested to make immediate payment.

A. H. HAMMOND,
Jan. 25, 1884.

6w Executor.

Dividend Notice.

NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD COMPANY, ) Secretary and Treasurer's Office, and Valises, Company Shops, N. C., Jan. 30th, 1884. The Directors of the North Carolina Railroad Is now complete, and was manufactured to our Company have declared a Dividend of 6 per cent, three per cent payable March 1st to Stockholder We have the best and most stylish makes of of record at 12 o'clock M. on February 10th, and three per cent on September 1st to Stockholders of record at 12 o'clock M. on August 10th next. Ladies,' Misses' and Children's Shoes and Slip-The Stock Books of the Company will be closed at 12 o'clock M. on Feb. 10th, until March 1st, and from 12 o'clock M. on August 10th, until Gents', Boys' and Youths' Boots and Shoes, to fit and suit all classes of the trade. Gents' Silk Hats a specialty. Men's, Boys' and Youths' Hats, all kinds. Trunks and Valises, all prices. Shawl and Trunk Straps, Blackings, Blacking Brushes and Shoe Dressings. Sept. 1st, 1884.

Feb. 1, 1884. 1m Sec'y and Treasurer.

L. F. OSBORNE, Practical Surveyor and Civil Engineer. All engagements promptly filled in city or county. Mapping and platting a specialty. Office with E. K. P. Osborne, Attorney, at Court

P. B. RUFFIN,

Reference-T. J. Orr, County Surveyor. Feb. 15, 1884. yr

Boa-Constrictors. Milk Diet in Bright's Disease.

The boas are seldom found of greater Since we know not at present any drug and the ground hog, in accordance with length than twenty feet, but some years that possesses theraputic value to any large factory in Philadelphia, working at and the ground hog, in accordance with time-honored tradition, says the Baltimore Sun, came out of his winter quarters to inspect the weather and see if he should retire again for six weeks to avoid the rigors of winter or stay out and enjoy the salubrious air and gentle breezes of a moderated season. There is a universal moderated season. There is a universal moderated season. There is a universal chief than twenty leet, but some years time possesses theraputic value to any marked extent in this terrible and fatal discovered in a large tree in South disease, and since it is daily making sad havoc among human beings, and principally among the class who, by reason of their valuable public labors, are particularly necessary to the welfare of the world, therefore, it becomes a medical invertible for severing a block of paramount interest that we invertible for severing a block of a machine for severing a block. superstition throughout Christendom that object is not only to kill, but to crush question of paramount interest that we good weather on this day indicates a long their prey, so that there may be less should discover some potent method of continuance of winter and a bad crop, and that its being foul is, on the contrary, a good omen. The ground hog has been In many cases they have been known to the treatment of Bright's disease credited since pagan times with the abil- coul themselves up in the forks of trees by the use of a milk diet, and since then ity to discern by an observation on Can- after their sumptuous repast, and remain Duncan, as well as many other prominent dlemas day the quality of the weather for perfectly passive for days and weeks. A physicians, has written on this subject. the balance of the winter. If when he comes out to make his meteorological examination he sees his shadow he returns and relaxing them. By this power it is Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, of our city, is now to his hole for sie weeks. If he does not enabled to dart its head forward against quite an enthusiast on this subject. This see his shadow he stays out, thus pro-claiming to all men that the winter is long, sharp teeth point downward toward has received sufficient distinguished inbroken. Saturday he saw his shadow and hastily retreated, thus demonstrating to object into its mouth, the snake cannot many people the continuance of winter weather for six more weeks.

its mouth, so that, having once drawn an object into its mouth, the snake cannot our notice. We would, therefore, ask all physicians who read this article to try this its prey a boa-constrictor discharges upon method of treatment and to furnish us golden grain to mind as well as purse, if The ground hog at Druid Hill Park was it, from the roof of its mouth, an oily fluid, with their experiences, which we will one harvests wheat instead of chaff: an object of great interest Saturday. The which makes its passage, through a com- publish. The milk is used thoroughly Wide Awake. story published in the Sun last fall of the paratively small throat, easy. A natural- skimmed and entirely freed from butter. rough joke to be played on him was re- ist in New York has the skin of a snake To procure the best results, it has been membered by many who went out to twenty-two feet in length, which he advised that the patient shall restrict him-watch his movements on Saturday. An killed in South America. "I was up the self absolutely to milk and continue the area of ground near the Zoological build- Amazon, and being anxious to get a large treatment for a long time. If it disagrees ing in the park was walled in so the snake, I offered a reward for one, and with the stomach (as it will in some cases,) soon heard of a big fellow that had been Dr. Mitchell advises that the patient be seen about three miles from where I was. put to bed and the treatment commenced roof, so the weather prophet could not I immediately moved into the neighbor- with tablespoonful doses, to which lime have the benefit of sunshine and shadow | hood, and after we had scoured the coun- water is added, until the stomach tolerates when he came out to ascertain the weather try several days, the boy I bad with me the milk, when from eight to ten pints came running through the bushes in daily should be taken, and absolutely great excitement, saying that a big boa nothing else. The sanction of such a disand the saubas (ants) were having a fight. | tinguished physician as Dr. Mitchell Mr Henry Christler, keeper of Druid The saubas are foraging ants that put to forces us to seriously consider the merits Hill Park Zoo, while discoursing on the subject to a representative of the Sun, a house the owner steps out and runs for the experience of all readers of this joursaid: "I looked for him to come out at his life; and when I came to the snake I nal who may have cases of Bright's dis-

would destroy it in an hour, so I sent my

boy back to the village to get a rope, and

In Debt to a Woman.

Louis XIV. purchased the secret of pre-

The Noise of the Fingers.

your body is, that even the points of your

fingers are such busy workshops that

the circulation of the blood. It is the

voice of all the vital processes together-

the tearing down and building up pro-

cesses that are always going forward

in the living body, from conseption down

A CURIOUS CALCULATION.-What is a

lion times a million. This is quickly

written, and quicker still pronounced; but

no man is able to count it. You may

9,512 years, 34 days, 5 hours and 30

One perfect diamond is more valu-

To conceal a fault by a lie has

been said to be substituting a hole for a

pension and a title.

to death.

While I was in the Dead-Letter De- ten line in spite of disease; and, if he has been out since he went into winter quarters October 20. He looked as fat and engaged in opening letters—at a table away as easily as a child will fall asleep. near by-called to a gentleman who was Men live by their minds as well as by their entertaining me. He went to him and immediately beckoned for me to follow. "Now, what can be done in this case?"

took to the trees myself. In half an hour the boy returned with twenty men. I opened, and you see what it contains." lassoed the snake, and we managed to In it was a clean, new \$20 bill, neatly drag him out of his retreat and away folded and wrapped in a piece of perfectly from the ants. He was so sluggish blank brown paper-not a mark of pen or under the rough treatment that I was pencil to show from whom it was sent, able to place my pistol within six inches The letter had been advertised as unclaimed and was dead, and the examination of its contents made it more com-

pletely dead than before. "We have nothing but the postmark, The Countess of Cinchon, a noble Spansh lady, and wife of the Viceroy of Peru, lay ill of a fever. The Indians of Peru had long known of the febrifugal qualities of the bark, which they called quinaquina, bark of barks. They communicated their knowledge to a Spaniard in high authority, who consented to use it, and was cured of a fever. This gentleman, Don Juan Lopez de Canizares, imparted the information of his cure to a physician who was in attendance on the Countess of Cinchon, at the same time sending the lady a

The number of letters opened last year, 4,500,000. The exact number was 4,440,-- Cleveland Herald.

paring the quinquina from the bark from Dr. Talbor, an English physician, paying At a microscopic exhibition in him 2,000 louis d'ors and granting him a Boston lately, the sting of a honey bee was thrown upon the screen, the point of which was so sharp as to be hardly dis- the wreck of the City of Columbus than tinguishable. At the time the finest of that told by Mr. Tibbits of the wife who When you poke the end of your finger fine needles was shown, under the same in your ear, the roaring noise you hear is power of the microscope, and the end of the needle measured five inches across. that he might care for their four children.

> This being leap year an exchange | the love of the wife and mother overcame publishes a list of names of hundreds of all love of life, and all mere animal clingbachelors, so that the culprits may be ing to life, which is stronger usually than found. Thus the press points the the intelligent desire to live. So, in the way, and it it only remains for the fair | wild rush of the panic stricken people, at a ones to do their duty. The harvest is time when calm decision is a quality most plentiful and the reapers need not stop to rare, she weighed the chances and saw that whet their scythes.

An Illinois philanthropist wishes But stern fate had no pity on her devotion to benefit the poor by teaching them to and heroism. The waves swept her off the eat their bread and butter with the butter | vessel, and swallowed her up, and he, after side down. He says that the sense of enduring the agonies of cold and exertion taste is most acute on the tongue, and in the rigging, also went down to join her that a very small amount of butter is in her ocean grave. satisfactory if put in the obviously right billion? The reply is very simple—a mil- spot.

A few desks in the reading room of the British Museum are set apart "for count 160 or 170 in a minute; but let us ladies only," and one of the standing jokes even suppose that you may go as far as of the room, perfectly supported by the fact, is that they are never occupied, the two hundred; then an hour will produce 12,000, a day 280,000, and a year, or 365 ladies prefering to be with the gentleman days, 105,120,000. Let us suppose now in all cases. that Adam, at the first beginning of his

Planters in Alabama are concedexistence, had begun to count, and had continued to do so, and was counting still, ing that the cold spell had compensations he would not, even now, according to the in the death of cut-worms and grubs usual supposed age of our globe, have that have been destructive of truck products. counted near enough. For to count a million times a million would require

some men at their own estimate, and sell tossing, restless and nervous, and wake up them for their real value, you could soon make a fortune, is too true.

able than many defective ones. One truth well fixed in the mind and comprehended is better than many half-under- offensive to men than boastfulness. Can other will lose. stood. A smaller opportunity fully realized is better than a great one misimproved. The wealth of affectionate

sympathy and aid is better than gold, and fill the soul with most perfect peace.

> Life hath no blessings like a pru- over the infant's cheek your opportunity dent friend.

For the Boys.

Two men stood at the same table in a invention of a machine for sawing a block of wood into almost any desired shape. When his invention was complete, he sold the patent for a fortune, changed his workman's apron for a broadcloth suit, and moved out of a tenement-house into a brown-stone mansion. The other mauwhat did he do? Well, he spent an hour each day, during most of a year, in the very difficult undertaking of teaching a little dog to stand on his hind feet and dance a jig, while he played the tune. At

Don't Worry About Yourself.

To retain or recover health, persons should be relieved from anxiety concerning disease. The mind has power over the body-for a person to think he has a disease will often produce that disease. This we see effected when the mind is intensely concentrated upon the disease of another. We have seen a person sea-sick in anticipation of a voyage before reaching the vessel. We have known people to die of cancer in the stomach, or any other mortal disease. A blind folded man slightly pricked in the arm, has fainted and died from believing he was bleeding to death. Therefore, persons to remain well, should be cheerful and happy; and sick persons shall have their minds diverted as much as possible. It is by their faith that they die. As a man thinketh, so is he. If he wills not to die, he can ofbodies. Their bodies have no life of themselves; they are only receptacles of life-tenements for their minds, and the he says. "Here is a letter, this instant will has much to do in continuing the physical occupancy or giving it up.

Man and the Sun.

One hundred years ago the diameter of the sun was four miles greater than it is at present. One thousand years ago the sun was forty miles greater than it is at present. Ten thousand years ago the diameter of the sun was four hundred and even that is almost obliterated, but miles greater than it is now. The advent our expert will take hold of it and do the of man upon the earth took place no doubt best he can with it. There's a pretty slim a long time ago, but in the history of the chance in this case. I guess Uncle Sam earth it is a comparatively recent phewill get that money. This reminds me of nomenon. Yet it seems certain that when something in my own experience. A few years ago, when I was opening letters, I ound one just like this, except that the perhaps thousands of miles greater than amount was \$30, and on the paper wrapper at present. We must not, however, overaround it was written in pencil, 'A friend, estimate the significance of this statement. Matthew vi., 3.' I looked that up and The diameter of the sun is at present found it to be: 'But when thou doest 860,000 miles, so that a diminution of alms, let not thy left hand know what thy 10,000 miles would be a little more than a right hand doeth.' The letter was ad- hundredth part of its diameter. If the dressed to a woman, and it was clearly a diameter of the sun were to shrink tocase of charity. I really felt bad that we morrow to the extent of 10,000 miles the could not succeed in finding either party, and that money is in the treasury to-day." change would not be appreciable to common observation, though even a much smaller change would not elude delicate containing currency, checks, drafts and astronomical measurement. The world on negotiable paper, was over 34,000. The which the primitive man trod was ceramount of actual cash taken from letters tainly illuminated by a larger sun than was nearly \$39,000, and the value of that which now shines upon us. It does checks, etc., representing money, about not necessarily follow that the climate \$1,600,000. During the last year the must have been hotter then than now. number of pieces of mail matter that The question of warmth depends upon reached the Dead-Letter Office was nearly other matters as well as sunbeams, so that we must be cautious in any inferences 822. This is about 14,500 for every day. drawn in this way, nor any such inferences needed for our present purpose .-Logman's.

> pathetic story has come from the scene of begged her husband to save himself if he could, as there was no chance for both, so It was an instance of rare heroism, in which life for her husband meant a happier life for her children than if she were saved.

A MOTHER'S HEROISM.-No more

SLEEPING TOGETHER. - Somebody has said that more quarrels occur between brothers, between sisters, between hired girls, between clerks in stores, between apprentices in mechanics' shops, between hired men, between husbands and wives, owing to electrical changes which their nervous systems undergo by lodging together night after night under the same bedclothes, than by any other disturbing ause. There is nothing that will so de range the nervous system of a person who is eliminative in nervous force than to lie is absorbent in nervous force. The absor-The saying, that if you could buy while the eliminator will be tumbling and in the morning fretful, peevish, fault-finding, and discouraged. No two persons, no matter who they are, should habitually offensive to men, then heartfulness. Can

A mother once asked a clergy. man when she should begin the education Our dead are never dead to us of her child, which she told him was four years old, "Madam," was the reply, "you have lost three years already. From the very first smile that gleams

begins."