IMPORTANT LAND SALE.

By virtue of a judgment of the

Superior Court of Franklin county

made in the special proceeding

entitled Jesse W. Gill vs Herbert

day the 7th day of May, 1900, at

the Court House door in the town

of Louisburg sell to the highest

bidder that very valuable tract of

land situate in and near the town

of Louisburg, bounded on the

to go over the land with any one

interested. This land is especially

T. W. BICKETT, Commissioner.

NOTICE.

Person, on the 2d of February,

Staupton and Perdue corner,

poles. 14 links to a stake and

73 degrees, west 35 poles, 23 links

dog wood, cedar and pine pointers,

C. M. COOKE, Mortgagee.

NOTICE.

State of North Carolina \ In Supe

H. G. Connor, Exec'tor of A. Branch

State of North Carolina to J.

Doing business as Branch & Co.

This is a civil action commenced

gainst the Defendants above named

County and State aforesaid, at Lou-

isburg, N. C., on the 6th Monday af-

ter the 1st Monday of March, 1900,

it being the 16th day of April, 1900

and answer the Plaintiffs complaint

W. K. A. WILLIAMS, C. S. C.

T. E. Boberts and W. T. Hughes,

Against

Brogden, Greeting:

Franklin County. Frior Court

he beginning.

March 21, 1900.

By virtue of the power contained

LOUISBURG, N. C., FUDAY, APRIL 13, 1900.

THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNION.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.00 Per Year, Strictly in Advance

NUMBER 9.

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THOS. B. WILDER, Supt
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. Prayer m eting Thursday night. FORREST SMITH. Paston

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HENDERSON, N. C. Good accommodations. Good fare: Po lite and attentive servant

NORWOOD HOUSE

North arolina Warrenton, W. J. NORWOOD, Preprietor.

Good Sample Room.)

He Remembered what bi. Motter has Read to him out of the Dear

L Gill and others, I will on Mon- ate and Federal, were recently swapping stories of the civil war. At last

General Grant was after us. Our men North by lands of G. W. Ford and had hurriedly dug rifle pits to protect themselves from the Federal sharpand Raleigh road, on the South by shooters, and dead and dying Feds were lying up to the very edge of

Gill land. A plot of this land di- fighter. We never paid much attenwided into lots can be seen by call- tion to him one way or another.

hours unattended before the pits, and the sun was getting hotter and hotter. a site for a cotton factory. It and thirst. Not fifteen feet away, outwill be sold in lots first and then side the rafe pit, lay a mortally wound-

this officer's cries for water increased. He was evidently dying hard, and his appeals were of the most piteous nature. The red headed boy found it hard to bear them. He had but just joined the by Burwell Person and wife, Jane his grim face, he cried out:

> "I can't stand it no longer, boys! I'm goin' to give that poor fellow my

"For answer to his foolhardy speech one of us stuck a cap on a ramrod and situated in Hayesville township, it was pierced by a dozen bullets. To said county beginning at a cedar venture outside was the maddest suiat grave yard, on the Mill path. cide. And all the while we could hear the officer's moans. thence north 51 degrees, east 11

God'ssake, somebody! Only one drop! pointers on the path, thence south "The tender-hearted boy could stand to a stone and black gum, with the appeal no longer. Once, twice, three times, and in spite of our utmost thence south 54 degrees, west to a remonstrance, he tried unsuccessfully stone with poplar and black gum pointers, in I. G. Staunton's line, to clear the pit. At last he gave a hence along his line north 73 de- desperate leap over the embankment, grees, west 35 poles, 23 links to and once on the other side, threw himsalf flat on the ground and crawled to ward his dying foe. He could no get close to him because of the terrible fire, but he broke a sumac bush, tied to the stick his precious canteen, and

"You never h eardsuch gratitude in your life. Perhaps there was never any like it before. The officer was tying his gold watch on the stick and send ing it back as a light return for the dis interested act. But this the boy would by the above named Plaintiffs a- not allow. He only smiled happils and returned as he had gone, crawling the Defendants as Roberts, Hughes amid a hailstorm of bullets, when he reached the edge of the pit he called out to his comrades to clear the wil term of this court on motion of De- for him, and with a mighty leap he

we had seen during the war. He die

"How could you do it? I asked in rifles ceased for a moment.

never could forget it. When I heard that man crying for water I remem-

NOTICE.

Having this day qualified as administrator with the will annexed of Oscar Davis, dece'd, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 8th day of March 1901. or this notice will be plead in bar of their retovery. Perso is owing the estate of decedent are requested to make immediate settlement with me.

March 8th, 1900.

Sam Davis adm'r.

c. t. a., of Oscar Davis.

F. S. Spruill, Att'y.

The One Day Cold Cure.

Cold in head and sore throat cured by Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quining. As easy to take as candy. "Children cry for them."

Question Answered,

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and grandwother never thought of using anything else for Indigestion or Billiousness. Dector were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis. Nervons Prostration of Heart Failure, etc. They use August Flower to clean out the system and stop formentation, of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver stimulate the nerves and organic action of the system and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you.—For sale by W. G. Thomas, druggist.

A CRIME OF THOUGHTLESSNESS

Which Causes the Death of Many sick-Room Victims.

"Th nghtlessness and mistaken kirdness in the sick-room slay their thousands, and the family and nurses are oft-times the unknown accessories to the deed," is the emphatic opinion of Bland Brunner Huddleston writing of "Visitors to the Sick-Room" in the Woman's Home Companion "They ear criticism too much. Their moth of a nervous woman to have 'outsiders' they can reach, regardless of the con. Many a poor head lies trembling and valuable for town lots, or for They were suffering horribly from pain be of any service. It often happens The "Killing stone" of the Fiji Islander most active in their attentions to the generous world. As the heat grew more intolerable afflicted, Such visitors seriously If the English poet and critic was many a death. It is astonishing to the largest part of conduct is kindness. witness the recklessness of most families It is not so much the thing you do, or regiment, and was not yet callous to their sick. Unless a patient is actually or speak. in a mortgage deed executed to me suffering. At last, with tears flooding in articulo mortis the doctor does not This one virtue, kindness, is such a ed this young woman in our presence like to endanger his popularity by stranger in the earth, that when it ordering the arbitrary exclusion of does emerge it is great, like the love visitors. Without his commands to of the Centurion when he built the ostracism of the neighborhood for no Monvel, when you meet him to decry the good, sensible, self denycommunities and in homes of slender means everywhere must supply the place of the trained nurse when the care for a patient. God alone knows he extent of her usefulness or can dequately reward her. Only cheerully sympathetic society is a benefit to onvalescents, and that kind, like nedicine, only at proper intervals and n right amount. In fact, so much tepends upon the mood and manner Rev. Mr. Abbott, of New York. f the visitor that one might almost

Domestic Science for Boys.

ions, 'Shake well before taking.'"

advise the patient to observe the cau-

ion that is affixed to some prescrip

The Chicago Woman's Club adv cates the establishment of a "domestic science" for boys in public schools. The practical ladie composing this organization believ hat the young male idea should leveloped along the lines of house keeping and homemaking, so that when your boys become men they will make good husbands, able to help their wives in the domestic economy. Boys t may be inferred from the views he by these ladies, should be taugh early how to mind the baby, make fires, cook and attend to the family washing. In fact, they should be horoughly and practically trained when their wives take a week off as servant girls are enjoying long vacations household affairs will be attended to by the "lords of creation" and the domestic machinery will not beco clogged. A boy who has been tructed along these lines would orize in the matrimonial market. would, of course, be given a diplor so that his talents would be known of all women. A master of arts in baby nursing, fire kindling, bed making, sweeping, washing and cooking would he a "jewel of a man" and could take his pick from the brides of the future in Chicago. The ignorance of men about the simplest matters of domestic economy is astounding at present. disposition to learn, but appear to willing to remain in a state of intense family meals, but rely entirely upon he superior wisdom of their wives. the meridian sun; it will sustain you Possibly this lack of information is not in positions which at best reputation | fue wholly to inability to learn, but is can only give. Build it within you based upon the conviction that "where and weave it about you as a garment, ignorance is bliss 'twere folly to be

Brother Dickey's Philosophy.

KINDNESS AND COURTESY.

It is Not so Much the Thing You do or the Word You say, As the Way you Act or Speak.

When Burns, wrote:

"Man's inhumanity to man Makes courtless thousands mourn," he had in mind not only the heedless ness of men to the tender appeals of President Williams, of the ers and grandmothers never dreamed Chemical National Bank, said: "If I of refusing admittance to the sick room. had twenty tongues, I'd preach politet would 'cause talk' to begin it. So ness with them all." If courtesy makes the nurse casts responsibility off on business, it wins hearts also, and though custom, and puts a blind trust in Prov | it may be plied for the sake of busidence, and the deed is done! No ness, it will teach kindness to the soul matter how visibly it horrows the soul of him who thus employs it, and kindabout her, there are those who will gracious acts of helpfulness. Be courpersist in invading every sick-room teous, then, for the sake of kindness. dition of the patient or the probability without hope because no gentle words (or lack of probability) that they may or deeds have been bestowed upon him. that it is the least useful and most tact- not more surely would have stunned ess women of a community who are him than this cold neglect of an un-

back them up the family that attempts Jews a synagogue, or the courtesy of prosperous, but happy, if all men were ing neighbor nurse who incalmost all kind. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes a noble message:

"Who giveth love to all, Pay kindness for unkindness smiles for me force is not sufficient to properly And lends new courage to each fainting And strengthens hope, and scatters joy -New York Observer.

Hints on the Scriptures.

MR. EDITOR: There has been so much written on the opinion of about the Book of Genesis. I have of yours?" said the Recorder to Miller. been thinking of some facts in the Scriptures which I hope will interest some of your readers.

We see that in Hebrews, as well as in most of the oriental languages, all propor names are significant words, and this is found to be the case also among many of the natives of Africa. The circum stances has a great effect in increasing the energy of the diction in those tongues; for it not unfrequently happens, as in the case of Naomi, that the speaker or writer, in addressing a person by bis name, makes use of it at the same time as a word of ordinary signification, to express some thing in the inward disposition or outward circumstances of the possessor. Instances of this occur in almost every page of the Hebrew scriptures, and as may readily be supposed, it is impossible in such cases, for any common translation ed to do justice to the energy of the original. We have a very remarkfifth chapter of 1st Samuel, at the twenty-fifth verse, in which Abi-Nabal, says to David: "Let not toward the man Belial (that is nevertheless), this same person, Nabal (which means a scandal), for like his name so is he; Nabal is

his name, and Neblah (that is, viliness) is with him." In speaking of the meaning of proper names, however, the most extraordinary example, perhaps, that can be produced from any book, either sucient or modern, is, names of the ten antidiluvian patriarchs, from Adam to Noah inwhen these ten names are literally trenslated, and placed in the order markable sentence in English: and that is by constitutional

De folks what don't make fire fer the po' in dis worl' will fin' dat de po' will make fire fer dem in de nex' one. Hit wuz a woman dat pull out Samwon's hair; en bless God dey been in the hair-pullin' business ever sence!

A Life and Death Fight

Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measures will be destroyed forever, plans to case out of ten are cansed by catarrh, writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measures will be destroyed forever, plans to case out of ten are cansed by catarrh. He will give one Hundred Dollars for any ease of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

I would not be without it even if it cost in the case out of ten are cansed by catarrh. He will give one Hundred Dollars for any ease of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

I would not be without it even if it cost in the send and long truthe that all in the beat and service them like custs.

The One Day Cold Cure.

So the beat and services them like custs.

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Chivalrry Proved Costly.

New York, March 8 .- A dispatch o the Herald from Poughkeepise says: John M. Lot and W. B. Miller, of New Orleans, students at a bucollege in this city thrashed Arthur Fitchett, a young man about town,

yesterday for insulting a young wo-

man in their presence. Miss Marie O'Connell, student of tenography in the college, told miler and hot that young Fitchett was annoying her, and appealed to them to protect her from his remarks as she assed along the street. She lives in Newburg, and her appeal to the young udents was made because she knew

The young Southerners sought out Fitchett at once and compelled him to accompany them to the home of Mrs. Turk on Mansion street, where Miss O'Connell boards, to apologize to her. When they reached the boardng-house Fitchett was taken into Miss O'Connell's presence, and she accuse him of having insulted her.

"You are a liar!" exclaimed Fitchett, as the young woman fled from his presence.

Lot and Miller sized Fitchett, who handicap the efforts of the physician right when he said that three-fourths of at first showed fight, saying, "You and nurses and undoubtedly cause life is conduct, then it is also true that mind your own business, this is my

"When a woman is insulted in our in regard to this phase of the care of the word you say, as the way you act company," said Lot, "men make it their affair, and since you have insult we make it our affair."

With this both Lot and Miller proceeded to nunch Fitchett, while the other inmates of the house screamed the innovation invites and gets the the painter and lover of children, De in terror. They knocked Fitchett his down, cuffed his ears and kicked him Queen Victoria.

Miller and Lot were haled before Recorder Morschauser in the Police Court charged by Fitchett with assault. "What have you to say?" asked the "We are guilty," promptly answer-

ed the students, "if you call it an offense to thrash a man who insults a woman. Down in our country - we don't call that guilty, we call it chivalty. This man might have been killed "Is this young woman any relation

"No, and it's lucky for Arthur Fitchett that she is not," was the hot "I admire your chivalry," said the for the fireman to save the cellar.

Recorder," but you cannot beat anybody here. The law is against that sort of thing. I fine you \$25 each.' "We will pay it cheer fully," said

Lot. "It's worth more than that to feel that you have been a man when a voman needed your protection." Fitchett also made complaint at the college against the students, with a view to having them expelled. It is said that the president will take no ac

Ribbon on Gowns For Summer.

Ribbon figures conspicuously in the new millinery; it appears on dresses, mantles and blouses designed for kinds, and it will be lavishly employable example of this in the twenty- bands, rosettes or lattice work edsigns. Among the very newest ribbons there are those with beautiful floral impossible. gail, speaking of her busband designs in velvet. Handsome sashwidth ribbons of satin and peau de my lord set his mind at all now soie in light colors have roses, violets and other flowers in cut velvet woven in them. Straight sack ends of this panels, bodices and so on. There are embossed style, but of course, the

wider ones are most striking. the following, which is to be found is desirable to have a wide, crush rib in the fifth chapter of Genesis; the | bon there is nothing more satisfactory than this ribbon. The spring millinery clasive, are there given; and into graceful folds, loops and rosettes.

in which they occur, they form by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear.

There is only one way to cure Deafness. man, appoted, miserly, lamenting, the God of glory, shall demand, to instruct, his death sends, to the afflicted, consolation.

He afflicted, consolation.

In English:

and that is by constitutional remedies.

Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless

Poverty is one of the best insula-

A big heart is sometimes filled by a

Good acts, like sheep, are apt to

follow one another.

Every woman knows more than a man-so she thinks.

History has to repeat itself because people are so forgetful.

A man who is half wise and half foolish is the most dangerous. There will be dramatized indecency

as long as the public demands it, Woman's inconsistency is proved by

her love for bonbons and pickles. If the moon were made of green theeses it would certainly be inhabi-

Equal parts of love and sense makes the world go round on the square.

A man may sell his honor for a dollar, but he can't buy it back for a mil-

It may require some expert testimony to determine the exact status of There is a great opening for the

fashioned minister of the Gospel who sticks to the pulpit. It appeared from the evidence that

here were no innocent bystanders in the Montana senatorial fight. Some unreasonable Indiana people came dangerously near complicating matters by lynching a subject of

The art of stealing is so highly developed in New York that it is no longer safe for stockholders to leave their railroads out over night.

The man who imagines that his ac quaintances are deeply interested in all the episodes in his life naturally develops into a conscienceless liar.

It has been discovered that one

Wall street's most successful financiers served a term in State prison. Per haps that is where he acquired his pro Philadelphia ought to let the polit

When a building in that town takes fire it requires the hardest kind of work

The Best in the World.

We believe Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy is the best in the world. A few weeks ago we suffered with a severe cold and a ome cough, and having read other papers we purchased a bottle to me if it would effect us. It cured us beore the bottle was more than half used It is best medicine out for colds and coughs.-The Herald, Andersonville. Ind. For sale by W. G. Thomas Drog

Many a man's tongue shakes out his master 's undoing,-Shakes-

In almost every neighborhood there is rhoea Remedy, or who has been cured of diarrhoes by the use of that nedicine. Such persons make a point of telling of it whenever opportunity offers, hoping that it may be the means of savother lives. For sale by W.

Nature occasionally performs mi racles for the purpose of de monstrating the possibility of the

W. W. Mayhew, Merton, Wia , says most wonderful measurements remedy safe." It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. It cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, grippe, whooping cough, preesmonia and all throat and lung diseases. Its early use prevents concamption. Children ways like it and mothers endorse it.

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HENDERSON, N. C., March 15, 1900. The company begs to announce connected by the long distance service, and the rates berewith published will be effective on and after March 15th, 1899:

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irly. 35 Manson,
Brookston, 25 Xedoe,
Brinkleyville, 35 Middleburg,
Contraville, Oakville, 30 25 35 Oxford, 50 Ridgeway, 25 Ringwood, 50 BoanokeRs ranklinton, 20 Tillery. 35 Vaughan. 20 Warren Plains, 25 20 Warrenton, 45 Weldon, Kittrell, Wine. Youngsville,

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The Time Come

his is called "The Change of Life. eadful diseases such as cancer is time.

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rengthens and purifies the entire stem, and brings the sufferer safely or these pitfalls. Its effects have on wonderful. It is good for all enstrual troubles, but is especially ded at this time. As

arsiul. St.co a bottle. For advice in cases requiring special frections, address the "Ladles" Ad-

Cleanse the liver, purify the blood, in-viscousts the body by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These famous little pills always set promptly. Thomas.

It is always better to be right than consistant.

H. Clark, Chauseey, Ga., says De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him of piles that had afflicted him for twenty years. It is also a speedy cure for skin iseases. Beware of dangerous counter. feits. W. G. Thomas, Encouragement after censure is

"I think Do Witt's Little Early Risers tre the best pills in the world," says W. B. Lake. Happy Creek, Va., They re-

move all obstructions of the liver and

wels, set quickly and never gripe.

the sun after a shower-

The faster a man's page the sooner old age overtakes him. Otto Korb. Grand Chancellor, K. P., Boonville, Ind., says, "DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve sooths the most delicate skin and heals the most stobborn plear with

and skin diseases. Don't buy an imtiation. W. G. Thomas, in order to acquire a true friend

certain and good results." Cores piles

you must first learn to be one. J. I. Carson, Prothonotary, Washington, Pa., says, "I have found Kodol Dyspepala Cure an excellent remedy in the case of stomach trouble, and have derived great benefit from its use." gests what you est and cannot fall to cure. W. G. Thomas.

The average man bas a poor foundation when he stands on his

"No family can afford to be without One Minute Cough Cure. It will stop a cough and cure a cold qicker than any other medicine," writes C, W. Williams, terling Run, Pa. It cures eroop, bron chitis and prevents consumption. Please ant and harmless.

A girl can't understand why all the other girls are not in love with

H. Shipman, Beardsley, Mins under onth, says he suffered from dyspepaia for twenty-five years, Doctors and dieting gave but little relief. Finally he used Kedol Dyspepsia Cure and new eats what he likes and as much as he wants, and he feels like a new man. It digests what you est. W. G. Thomas.

Some people never accomplish anything because they have too much patience with themselves.

Dr. J. H. McLean's Strongthening Cordial and Blood Purifier is admirably adapted to make "a little health go s long way." Its coration somer is largely attributable to its stimulating, nutrities and Ionic properties, by which the energy of the system is recruited. It is pleasant to the taste, easily borns on the stomach, and harmless onder prolonged use. Price 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

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curing allments of the Liver, Klifery Land Blidder, Diabetes, Rheur and Beight's Discase.

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Patronage of Commercial Tourists

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others, on the East by Louisburg the lands of J. A. Savage, and on the West by G. W. Ford, Calvin Yarboro and others containing 141

from day of sale.

This March 22, 1900.

DR. S. P. BURT, acres, and known as the R. E. PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, ing at my office and I will be glad

DR. R. F. YARBOROUGH,

B. B. MASSENBURG,

(M. COOKE & SON, ATTORNEYS AT-LAW,

DRS. FOSTER & MALONE. PRACTICING PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, Louisburg, N. C. Office over Aycocke Drug Con pany.

Will practice in all the Courts of Franklin

F. S. SPRUILL.

Will attend the courts of Franklin, Vanc Granville. Warren and Wake conaties, the Supreme Court of North Caro Prompt attention given to collections. Office over Egerton's Store.

for a statement of their account with ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. & Brogden, and for a judgment for any balance that may be found to every matter intrusted to his hands.

Refers to Chief Justice Shepherd, Hon. John
Manning, Hon. Robt. W. Winston, Hon. J. C.
Buxton, Pres. First National Bank of Winston, Glenn & Manly, Winston, Peoples Bank
of Monroe, Chas. E. Taylor, Pres. Wake Forest College, Hon. E. W. Timberlake.
Office in Court House, opposite Sheriff's. iendants it was ordered that summons issue against you in said action to make you party defendant. These are therefore to sun mon you to appear at the next term of the Superior Court to be held for the

> and any cross bill that may be in the Defendants answer, or the matters and things in said pleadings will as to you be deemed confessed, and the parties will apply for the re-

lief therein demanded

March 9th, 1900. NOTICE. In obedience to the judgment of the Superior Gourt of Franklin county in the case of Perry and C. M. Cooke, vs. N. W. Pernell and wife, Eliza Pernell, I shall sell at the Court Honse door in Louisburg, on Monday the 16th of April, 1900, that certain tract or parcel of land situated in said, county on the waters of Red Bud Creek adjoining the lands of Wm. Tucker, Wm. Insco and Jas. Sledge, containing 47 acres more or less, being for many years the residence of the Rev. N. W. Pernell. Terms of sale one-third cash, residue on Cerms of sale one-third cash, re-

credit of six months with interest from day March 17, 1900. W. K. A. WII LIAMS,

NOTICE. Any person having a claim against Mr. Mary E. Tucker, lately deceased, will presen the same to me on or before the 15th day C. M. COOKE, Atty. March 15th, 1900.

The undersigned having qualified as Executors upon the estate of Edmond Sykes, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons owing said estate to pay the same at once, and all those holding claims against said estate must present them on or before March 10th, 1901, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This March 10, 1900.

S. J. and W. C. M. Sykes, Exr.

In will shine with increasing lustre the longer it is worn.—Selected.

Guestion Answered,

Yes. Aggnst Flower still beauther land. NOTICE.

A BRAVE SOUTHERN BOY

Old Family Bible.

A group of soldiers, both Confeders fell to comparing the greatest acts of bravery that each had known, and a Southerner told the following

"It was a hot July day in 1864, and

raw, red headed boy. He was a retiring lad, green as grass, but a reliable

"The wounded had been lying for

as a whole. Terms one-fourth eash, balance in nine months with interest on deferred payments

1895, registered in Franklin county in Book No. 1 00, page 132, I shall sell at the Court House door, in Louisburg, on Monday the 23 day to the highest bidder for cash, the following described tract of land

"Water! Water! Just one drop; for

landed it in the sufferer's trembling

was among us once more. He was not even scratched. "He took our congratulations calmly. We said it was the bravest deed

a whisper later, when the crack of "It was something I thought of he said, simply. Something my mother used to say to me. "I was thirsty and ye gave me drink," she said. She read it to me out of the Bible, and she taught it to me until

bered it." -- Southern Evangelist. Character, like a plant, buds. blossoms and brings forth fruit. Rep utation exists only by the props that hold it up to public gaze, while character is its own support, stands alone amid the storms of adversity and shines with increasing splendor against the Background of misfortune. Character is the growth of a lifetime and will urvive the wreck of fortune and necay winter's blast and the scorching rays of