People who knew anything said when Harlow Graham married that "madcap little piece," Laura Catesford, that their friends would have to take care of them for the rest of their lives. According to public opinion. Laura was a giddy, idle, fun-loving girl, who knew nothing band either; and Harlow-well, he | salary was to be continued. hadn't wit enough to earn his salt, much less porridge for two. Pretty for a soulless corporation - drew housekeeping there would be with them out to a deed of beautiful charisuch a pair at the head! Besides, ty. Then friends came in to offer Laura was a spendthrift, just as her assistance, which so far was not father had been before her. Look needed. They came tearful and full how she had squandered the little he of conventional sympathy, and went had left, in fine gowns to get mar- away wondering and rather piqued. ried in, instead of investing it in something useful, or putting it out clate the gravity of the situation," at interest! And then the dear said one sympathizer with a sniff. public washed its hands of the something else for charitable com- ing," said another.

Laura and Harlow Graham furnished up a little cottage and went | The two "children," as they called to housekeeping. Their wedding them, clinging together to the wreck presents made a very pretty show in of their happiness, both willfully the little parlor, and the bric-a-brac | blind together to the awful realities filled the bay window. It wasn't of the situation, but keeping up their style, of course, but these were just courage by a fiction in which they a pair of real human people who were the principal characters. had started out to picnic through life and were not bothered about Harlowasked suddenly on the second style and conventionalities. If Mrs. Grundy had brought a campstool and sat down in front of their house, they would have asked the grim old dame in, and had a picnic with her. They were bound to have a good time in this world, and all the better because of their journey through it together.

Laura's dear friends were right. She was no housekeeper, and poor Harlow sat down to many an illcooked meal, while she was learning the chemical process by which the raw material was to be converted into delicious and nourishing food. He could not blame her mother, for she had died when Laura was a baby, but he had no inclination to blame anyone. They had agreed to picnic through life, and a picnic it was. Besides, he made errors in the counting-room where he was employed that nearly cost him his situation, and they were both learning. Laura set before him one day a plate of biscults.

"Made them all out of my own head, and had enough wood left to make another batch," she said, mer-

rily. "Stone, you mean, sweetheart. They are just like the biscuits mother used to make," answered Harlow.

Laura threw one at him, and he remarked, facetiously, that it was the same one that Mrs. Noah saved from the ark.

There were more failures, and Laura sometimes shed a few tears of vexation in secret, and then there were more attempts, and at last be done over again. success came to stay. The cooking was conquered, and Laura had won a graduate's laurels. She invited her friends to dinners and teas, which were highly praised, and old housekeepers asked for her recipes. It was a triumph of art, and Laura was proud of her success, as she had a right to be.

Now, strange as it may seem, there is nothing so insipld as the dead level calm of happiness. Pain is healthful compared to the monotony of constant calm and sunshine, and Laura was beginning to yawn a little and feel bored now that everything was adjusted, and she was mistress of the situation. It seemed as if her life lacked the friction necessary to keep it from rusting.

But nothing disturbed the two married lovers, until one day Harlow went home and told Laura he "Not going to be ill, I hope," she

asked, anxiously. "No, but my head is dizzy." "Been riding too much in the elevator?"

"Not more than usual. But I notice that when I am at the books the figures swim before my eyes." "A determination of arithmetic to

"Perhaps. It's queer and disa-

greeable, though.' That was all the preparation she had when a week later Harlow came

in, groping his way. "Laura! My God, I'm blind!" He nearly fell into her extended arms. She led him to a chair, and, taking another, sat down before

him. Her face was white, and her lips quivered. 'What is it, dear? Have you seen the doctor?" "Yes, and he says-my girl, have

you courage to hear it?" "Yes, yes. Go on." "That I will never see again. It

is a clot-he called it some long Latin name-but oh, Laura, what is to become of us? We have nothing laid up yet, and I have done the last I ever can do, and-what will you do with a blind man on your hands?" "We'll play blind man's buff, as we used to do when we were chil-

dren," she said, smothering a sob. "Don't be frivolous, Laura." "Harlow, you are in my hands now, and I think I can manage, if you will let me do it in my own way. First, I shall take your place in the

store."
"You cannot do the work." "I can. And you can keep house, I shall expect warm meals at regular

hours. "A blind man's housekeeping?" "Oh, you shall have an assistant." "A servant? We cannot afford

"No, a dog." "Laura!"

"Yes, dear-it will be ever so larky. Haven't we always envied the blind men who stood on corners with a dog to guide them?" "And hand organs to grind, and a

tin cup to carry." Harlow was positively laughing. "I will carry the tin cup, dear,

and fill it, too. "Brave little girl. I thought my life was ended. Laura, can you bear

"It will be a perfect picnic," she said, with tears rupping down her cheeks-but she managed to keep

them out of her voice. It was a perfect picnic in more ways than one. It always rains at picnics, and there was a rain of tears for this, but also an intermittent sunshine that soon dried them.

It was decided at the store, when Harlow's blindness was announced, that he was to have a vacation until such time as the firm saw fit to supof taking care of a house, or a hus- ply his place, and for the present his

That is what his misfortune did "Two children who do not appre-

"Why, she talked about it as if young couple altogether, and took up sudden blindness was a real bless-

But no one saw how exquisitely pathetic the situation really was:

"What kind of a dog will you get?" day of his affliction. "It shall match the furniture," said Laura, brightly

'It must be small. "Yes, and intelligent. You will enjoy training it, dearest." "I shall tumble over it at first, and It will bite me."

"That will be part of the picnic." They were getting used to the situation in this romantic way, and Laura had their lives planned out. She was to be the working member of the firm, and come home at night. full of news for him, and they could still take long walks together on Sundays after church, and he was to have a guitar and learn to play; she had always laughed him out of it, but now it would be his one re-

"But what is there for me to do while you work, Laura?" "Learn to wait, dear, like Milton in his blindness. "They also serve who only stand and wait.""

"Brave little woman," he said, "when will it end?" "Oh, soon enough, dear, picnics never last long. We'll get so used to it we wouldn't have it different if

we could." Then she went upstairs and cried herself to sleep. The next morning she was awakened by a joyous shout.

"Laura! The sun is shining! I can see. Thank God. I can see." "It was true. The clot had gone," the painless pain was ended. Like a man who has been once tried for his life and acquitted, it could never

The doctor said such occasions were rare, but not unknown to medical science. Harlow Graham was as well as he ever was in his life. "There won't be any more of that

picnic," said Laura, almost regretfully, although it had been such an awful strain to live up to for twentyfour hours. "No, thank heaven," said Harlow,

"I won't have to keep house." "And we won't need the dog." "Well, we haven't got him yet, so he's no great loss." "Nor the tin cup."

"Yes, you can carry that, and we'll see how soon it will be full." "That's a picnic," answered Laura, "It shall be our bank."-Detroit Free Press.

Cause for Suspicion.

"We had better watch the bookkeeper a little," said the senior partner. "He has been buying a bi-

"But you can hardly call that an extravagance," said the junior part-"No; but it is likely to make him

crooked. And the junior partner, who had entered the firm by the sonin-law route, dutifully laughed .-

Indianapolis Journal. Eloquence Interrupted.

During a political campaign, a well-known lawyer in a western state was addressing an audience composed principally of farmers. Like a wise speaker-and a shrewd candidate-he tried to suit his speech to the occasion.

In a tone which he evidently considered both cordial and honest, and with a winning smile, he began:

"My friends, my sympathies have always been with the tillers of the soll. My father was a practical farmer, and so was my grandfather before him. I myself was born on a farm, and was, so to speak, reared between two stalks of corn.'

Here his eloquence was rudely interrupted by the trumpet tones of a farmer in the rear of the hall. "Jimminy crickets!" he shouted,

"if you ain't a pumpkin!" The house "came down," and the candidate, for the moment, at least, was sadly embarrassed.-Youth's

The Age of Books.

Verily, this is the age of books. The number of them piled in the cellars of the bookdealers is prodiglous-there is no other word for it when one considers what the piles of recorded thought signify. The displays in the warerooms of these houses are but the flotsam of the great sea of literature whose currents swell in subterranean caverns, ever spouting to the surface new copies, and dragging to their depths from some mysterious source to fill their places still fresher volumes. With what amazement would any of the old fathers of literature look upon these outpourings of human thought. Even so recently as Maccaulay's day there was nothing like the book printing that there is in our time. And we can almost imagine how Dr. Johnson would stare as he turned over the pages. -Buffalo Courier.

### A MARINE GRAVEYALD.

Palatial Eteamers Sunk in the Mississippi River.

Over Sixty Boats and Barges Lost in What Is Now the St. Louis Harbor-They Represent Millions of Doilars to Merchants.

"The recent discovery of a sunken raft by Mayor Walbridge in the channel of the river above the Chain of Rocks," said Street Commissioner Murphy to a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter, "will bring to the men the disasters that befell the marine craft of this city in that portion of the river now included in the barbor of St. Louis. The charter care and control of the harbor and wharf commissioner lies between the Chain of Rocks and the Rives des Peres. From the upper mouth of the Missouri to the foot of North | proverbs relating to health: Market street there are now lying under the silt and sands the wrecks of over sixty boats and

"Many of these steamboats were the largest, best-equipped and speediest that ever walked the navigable waters of the country. They were in reality marine palaces, such as this generation has not seen. Sawyer's bend was the fatal locality where nearly all these splendid craft foundered and settled under the shifting sands of the treacherous channel. Among the boats that were lost many now living will remember the following: York State, Southerner, Mary Blain, Highland Mary, Grace Darling, Allegheny, Federal Arch, C. Buln, Yuba, Baltimore, John B. Carson, Philadelphia, Nebraska, Sloux City, White Cloud, Omaha, New Admiral, Geneva, Warsaw, Empire City, Governor Sharkey, Submarine No. 13, Saranac No. 2, War Eagle, Ben Johnson, Gerard B. Allen, Fannie Scott, Henry Adkins, Columbia, Silver Bow, R. J. Lockwood, Wild Duck. Nile, Victoria, Champion, Blue Raven, Salvor, J. W. Garrett, Hud-

"The above were sunk between the contented wife of a man whom she vears 1855 and 1888. In addition to loved. these there were twenty barges lost | The disappointed suitor tried to north of Bissell's point during the arrange a meeting with her, but all same years. No record was kept of his endeavors were foiled. Finally the sawyer or cut timber rafts that he wrote to her insisting upon the were lost south of Alton, but it has return of the gifts he had once made. been estimated that the aggregate | This the young woman foolishly revalue was over one million dollars. Only two of the above-named boats, the Calhoun and Alma, were raised. The bones of all the others lie many feet beneath the sands, petrifying in the most barbarous fashion, and under the action of the waters. The actual loss in marine property to the merchants of St. Louis by the sink- death. Taking the woman's head ing of these boats was over five million dollars."

ART IN LETTER WRITING. Send Cheerful Epistles, But Them Be Sincere.

The popular woman does not write doleful letters; she waits till she is in a better frame of mind before beginning them, for she realizes that there are burdens enough in life without adding to them by inflicting pessimistic epistles on her friends.

If she writes a letter of condolence it seems to come from the heart, for if it does not sound that way she will not let its coldness further grieve a bereaved one; and if she sends congratulations to a bride or a mother she makes a point of recollecting or looking up some rousing good wishes that have the ring of genuine interest.

One woman drops a fragrant flower in a letter, not to a gusbing schoolgirl, but to an old lady or a tired mother of an exacting family, and by this bit of sentiment-not sentimentality-keeps her memory green in the hearts of her friends .-N. Y. Herald.

GANDER AND EAGLE. The Latter Finally Met His Match

the Former There are few better fighters than goose, or a gander more particularly. Those ragged white Russian geese bite like bulldogs. It is no mere peck with them; they bite and hang on. The common old farmyard gander is a capital fighter when he is driven to it. At a certain place in Scotland there used to be a caged golden eagle. He preferred to kill his own dinner, and it used to be a cruel sport to watch him dispose of any unfortunate hen or guinea fowl that was put into his cage.

They tried him, I believe, with evpeafowl, turkeys - the eagle was master of them all. He had no trouble in finishing them off, no But at length they tried him with a give the news complete at both of the gander; but he could make nothing Capitols, besides a score of corresponof it. The gander crouched into a dents in all parts of the State. corner, drew back his head, and presented nothing but a broad, spade- Daily \$8.00 per year; \$4.00 for six mos; like bill from whichever quarter the eagle tried to attack him.

The eagle fumed and fretted, and grew very angry; he made desperate attempts to take the gander in the flank, but the wise old bird defeated them all. In the end they had to give the gander his liberty, as the reward of his courage, and to satisfy the eagle with the much more succulent dainty of a young turkey poult. -Macmillan's Magazine.

Light from Car Axle Dynamos. The lighting of railway cars generated by the revolution of the axles of the cars has not proven the success expected of it. A train running at good speed formed the basis for a most excellent light, but this speed was not uniform, and thus the flow of electricity became uncertain, and the intervention of the storage battery hardly overcame the difficulty. Roads using this system are gradually abandoning it .-Hardware.

#### MEDICAL PROVERBS. Several Ancient Sayings Relating to the Health. The Yorkshire folk have a proverbial observation to this effect:

" Quickly too'd and quickly go, Quickly will thy mother have moe." And this has given rise to a lot of learned discussion, for there seems to be doubt as to whether "too'd" means "toothed" or "to God," the former being the interpretation commonly accepted. Others insist that "the early breeding of teeth is a sign of a short life," in spite of the notorious instances to the contrary mind of many of our old steamboat in the cases of Marcus Curius Drentatus, Creius Papyrius Carbo and Richard III. Another proverbial observation has it that "they would be young when they are old must be harbor of the city includes that old when they are young." A theory stretch of the Mississippi river be- highly disapproved of by physicians tween the mouth of the Missouri and of the present time is that "children the mouth of the Meramec. That and chicken must always be pickportion of the harbor under the ing," by which is meant that both must eat often and but little at a

Since we have mentioned the physicians, here are several ancient

Wash your hands often, your feet seldom and your head never. The best physicians are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman. Never touch your eye but with

your elbow. After dinner sit awhile After supper walk a mile." " Eat at pleasure. Drink by measure." \* Cheese it is a peevish elf,

-Milwaukee Journal LOVE IN JAPAN.

Discarded Sultor's Treatment of the Girl Who Jilted Him. The steamer Rio de Janeiro, which

arrived recently from the orient, brought the following from Japan: A tragic episode occurred recent-Edinburgh, Challenge, Moderator, ly in Kochi. Two years ago a young farmer in an out-of-the-way village fell in love with the pretty daughter of a fellow-villager. They exchanged vows and the girl received some trifling gifts from her admirer. Called away soon after on business, the young man kept up a desultory correspondence with his betrothed. As soon as he could he went back to Lodge, Calhoun, Alma, Central City, his native village, only to find the girl false and the wife of another. son, Beaver, John B. Keiser, Lulu Hers, it appeared, had been merely Worth, Cornelia and Badger State. a girlish fancy. She was now the

fused to do. The discarded suitor that night forced his way into the dwelling of his former love and her husband. He cut off the wife's head then seizing the husband, who was trying to escape, stabbed him to with him he returned to his own house. He placed the head on a low table, and, after upbraiding it in the bitterest terms, deliberately cut his own throat. Death was instantaneous.-San Francisco Examiner.

#### THE DOCTORS FAILED.

Then Jenks Studied Up His Own Die ease and Cured Himself. (From the Providence, R. I., Bulletin.)

There are but few diseases that puzzle physicians more than rheumatism. There are a great many theories as to its cause, and a great many theories as to the best means of curing it, most of which are absurd.

One of the greatest sufferers of rheumatism known in the annals of medicine is John G. Jenks, of Riverside, R. I. He became the victim of rheumatism while in the army, and the disease seems to have given him a taste of all its various to the contract of t have given him a taste of all its various tortures. Physicians and medicines failed to give him any relief, until at last he effected his own deliverance from the bonds of pain. "Rheumatism!" said Mr. Jenks, when the subject was broached by a reporter who went to hear his story. "Well, I should say I do know something about it; all learned by actual experience, too. I first contracted rheumatism in the army, and I have had every variety of the affliction since, and have suffered such agony with it that at times death was a pleasant thought since, and have suffered such agony with it that at times death was a pleasant thought to dwell upon. Take medicine? Enough to stock a drug store, and none of it did me any good. Then I began to study the disease myself. I made up my mind to get acquainted with the enemy and fight it on different lines. I had a theory of my own and began to look around for a remedy that was calculated to have the desired effect. One after another was tried until at last I was calculated to have the desired effect.
One after another was tried until at last I hit upon Pain-Killer, which I applied freely. Almost with the first application came relief. I kepton using it and the rheumatism was soon knocked out. Neither have I had any return of the trouble.

"I also used Pain-Killer internally for the ague, another war relic. It did what pounds of quinine couldn't do.

"Pain-Killer keeps guard in my house against all ills, and it has never yet alopt at its post of duty."

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THE OBSERVER trouble even with the "bubbly-jock." | Has special correspondents in Wash-But at length they tried him with a | ington and Raleigh which enables it to

> \$2.00 for three months. The weekly the Judge of the Superior Court of Surry edition has from 6 to 8 pages and is County, on March 18th, 1895, and answer published on Mondays at \$1.00 per year. | or demur to the complaint of plaintiff Sample copies mailed free upon ap-plication. Address all letters to the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER. Charlotte, N. C.

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If your business doesn't require you to keep insured, then keep insured for your own profit and pleasure; you will eat better, sleep is he reatest Sunday Newspaper in better and certainly feel better. Don't wait for a fire to come and scare you nearly to death, but insure at once and be on the safe side. Don't delay, but come at once to

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of the times. While the main stock is taken up in fine cloths, cassimeres and furnishings, the neckwear depurtment has not been neglected. We have also a fine stock of Cluett, Coon & Co's Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, also Schriveners Patent Elastic Seam Drawers, etc.

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#### Non-Resident Notice.

NORTH CAROLINA, | In the Superior Surry County.

I. F. Stephens, Aministrator of E. Faulk, deceased. Philip James and wife, Mary J. James, Adaline Goff, Jacob W. Newsom.

James H. Faulk, heirs at law of E. B. Faulk, deceased.

Action to sell land for assets to pay debts

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, by the return of the Sheriff of Surry county that James H. Faulk not to be found 'n Surry coun'y and it further appearing by affidavit that he is a non-resident of the by affidavit that he is a non resident of the State of North Carolina, and that he is a necessary party to this action. It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the Gourt that publication be made in the Yadkin Valley News, a newspaper published in the town of Mt. Airy, in said county and State, aforesaid, for six successive weeks, requiring said defendant to appear before the Judge of the Superior Court of Surry county, in favor of A. F. Haymore and against W. H. Taylor and G. W. Willard, I will sell for eash, to the highest bidder, the following property towit: Same property as above described, to satisfy said Ven Ex amounting to \$76,34 principal, and interest and cost to be added. Feb. 12th, 1895.

J. A. Adams, Sheriff. which will be on file on that day, or the

W. W. HAMPTON, Clerk Superior Court. S. P. Graves, Attorney.

same will be heard ex parte as to him.

This Febuary 6th, 1895.

NOTICE.

By virtue of a mortgage deed exe-cuted to me by W. A. Wood, and Eliz-abeth Wood, his wife, which mortgage deed is duly recorded in the office of deed is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Surry County, book 12, page 51, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, Thursday, March 7th, 1895, on the prem-ises, the following described property, viz: 36 acres of land more or less, lying H. Boyles land, and the A. Dunnigan survey, and adjoining the lands of James Collins, C. C. Arrington, Newell Cook and others, to satisfy debt secured by said martgagee. Sale to commence promptly at one o'clock. This the 26th day of January, 1896.

JOS. W. ASHBY, Mortgagee.

Within the time present of their recovery on the property of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to mak immediate paymen. This Feb. 14th, 1896.

Mary A. Birgman Admr'x,
A. L. Sparser, Adm'r,
A. L. Sparser, Adm'r,
Allen Bingman Cum Testamento Annexo,
Feb. 7th, 4t.

#### Execution Sales.

By virtue of a Ven Ex in my hands, is-Surry county, in favor of John T. Cook and against W. H. Taylor and George Willard, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Dobson, on Monday, the 18th day of March 1805, and Monday, the 18th day of March, 1895, at 12 o'clock, M., the same being the first day of the spring term of the Superior Court of Surry county, the following property towit: A tract of land lying in Surry county,
Westfield township, adjoining the lands of
H. T. Haymore, A. D. Moore, Mat Hickman and others, containing 77 acres more or less, to satisfy said Ven Ex amounting to \$98,90 principal, interest and cost to be

At same time and place by virtue of a Ven Ex issued by the Clerk of the Superior

#### NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix, (com testamento annexo) of the estate of J. F. Graves, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them within the time pre-scribed by law or this notice will be plead-ed in tar of their recovery. All persons in-debted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment at once to the undersigned or her attorney, S. P. Graves, Esq. February 12, 1895

MARY E. GRAVES, Admr's Cum Testamento Annexo, of J. F. Graves.

#### NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administratrix and viz: 36 acres of land more or less, lying in Surry County, North Carolina, on the head-waters of Tom's Creek, in Westfield Township, known as the T. H. Boyles land, and the A. Dunnigan survey, and adjoining the lands of lames Collins C. C. Arises of the lands of lames Colline C. C. Arises of the lands of lames colline C. C. Arises of the lands of lames colline C. C. Arises of the lands of lames colline C. C. Arises of the lands of lames against said estate to present them notice will be pleaded in bar of their re-

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Mount Airy, N. C.

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#### NOTICE.

By virtue of a mortgage deed executed Arrive Fayetteville by Louis Tucker to J. W. Johnson on the in Book 8, Page 108, of the record of mortgages of Surry county, 1 will sell to the Leave Fayetteville highest bidder for cash, at the Court Leave Hope Mills, House door on Saturday, the 16th day of February, 1895, at 12 o'clock, m., the following real estate: A tract of land lying in Surry county, adjoining the lands of Chas Tucker, James Tucker and others, containing 32 acres, same being the house and lot occupied by Louis Tacker as a residence; said sale made to satisfy balance | Leave Climax, This Jan. 11, 1895.

## Mortgagee.

NOTICE. By virtue of the power contained in a mortgage deed executed by Bethania Thompson to J. M. Doss on the 20th day of Oct., 1891 and recorded in book 9 page 208 of the record of Mortgages of Surry County, I will sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises, on Saturday the 16th day of March, 1895 at one o'clock p. m. the following real estate to-wit: One lot in the town of Mount Airy on Rockford and Worth streets adjoining the lands of Lum Lawrence, Jno. Greenwood and others, same being the house and lot occupied by said Bethania Thompson as a home. Sale made to satisfy a debt of fifty dollars, interest and cost.

#### Nov. 12th. 1894. Carter & Lewellyn, Att'ys. Mortgagee.

Execution Sales. By virtue of a Ven Ex in my hands is sued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Surry county, in fr vor of W. W. Creasy and against Lethy Tucker, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Dobson, on Monday, the 18th day of March, 1895, at 12 o'clock, M., same being the first day of the Superior Court, the following property to wit: A lot in the town of Mount Airy, on Needmore street, adjoining the lands of Mrs. A. E. Sides. same being the house & lot occupied by said Lethy Tucker as a residence, to satisfy said

Ven Ex amounting to \$10.75 principal, interest and cost to be added. At the same time and place by virtue of a Ven Ex issued by the clerk of the Superior Court of Surry county, in favor of S. E. Marshall and against A. Davenport and J. T. Blackwood, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property to wit: A tract of land sying near White Plains, in said county, adjoining the lands of T. J. Jones, H. Laffoon, J. S. Marshall, Billy Riggs and S. E. Marshall, containing

10 acres, to satisfy said Ven Ex amounting to \$76. 45 principal, interest and cost to be a Ven Ex issued by the clerk of the Supe rior Court of Surry county, in favor of W.
C. Lundy and against James Brown, I will sell for cash, to the highest bidder, the following property to-wit: A tract of land lying in Surry county, in Franklin township, adjoining the lands of Margaret Gentship, adjoining the lands of Margaret Gentship adjoining the lands of Margaret Gentship adjoining the landship adjoining the landship adjoining the landship a ry, Andrew Dickens, W. G. Carson and others, to satisfy said Ven Ex amounting to \$66.00 principal, interest and cost to be

At the same time and place by virtue of a Ven Ex issued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Surry county, in favor of J. W. Prather and against A. R. Penn, I will sell ing real estate to-wit: A lot in Mount Airv. on Rockford street, adjoining the lands of M. L. Gwyn, John Greenwood, Henry Davis and others, same being the lot sold Penn by E. M. Hollingsworth. Sold to satisfy said Ven Ex amounting to \$45,00 principal, interest and cost to be added. Feb. 12th, 1865. J. A. ADAMS, Sheriff.

#### Tax Sale.

I will sell at the Court House door in Dobson, on Monday the 18th day of March, 1895, at 12 o'clock, m., same being the first day of the Spring Term of the Superior Court of Surry County, for cash, the following real estate: A lot in Mount Airy on Needmore street, ad-joining the lands of Mrs. McNicol, the Rufus Roberts Tobacco Leaf House and others; same being the lot upon which the Planters Warehouse is situated, together with the Warehouse. Sold to satisfy the taxes of Rufus Roberts owing and due for the year 1893, amounting to \$64.89, cost to be added. This February 12th, 1895. J. A. ADAMS, Sheriff.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that applica-tion will be made to the General As-sembly now in session at Raleigh, N. C., to constitute the corporate boundry of the town of Pilot Mountain, N. C., a graded school district.

For Board of Trustees.

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