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BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.—D Crockett

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## Tutt's Pills

After eating, persons of a bilious habit will derive great benefit by taking one of these pills. If you have been DRINKING TOO MUCH, they will promptly relieve the nausea. SICK HEADACHE, and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated. Take No Substitute.

Romania has a prison for women which is managed by women.

## FREY'S VERMIFUGE

is the same good, old-fashioned medicine that has saved the lives of little children for the past 60 years. It is a medicine made to cure. It has never been known to fail. If your child is sick get a bottle of FREY'S VERMIFUGE. A FINE TONIC FOR CHILDREN. Do not take a substitute. If your druggist does not keep it, send twenty-five cents in stamps to E. C. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md., and a bottle will be mailed you.

During the year 1908 no fewer than 9,254 different books were published in the United States. This number is 368 less than during the preceding year.

## KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Uncle Sam's cattle eat \$722,000, 000 worth of hay annually.

## CHICHESTER SPILLS

DIAMOND BRAND. Returns all Dues. Diamond Brand Pills for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes. Sold by Druggists in all countries. DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For twenty-five years regarded as Best. Safe. For all ailments. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. TRIED TESTED.

The State of Washington has abolished the tip in hotels, dining cars and other public places. The new law makes both the giving and receiving of a tip a misdemeanor, and imposes a heavy fine.

## PATENTS

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FORBIDDEN TO HIRE OR HARBOR.—All persons are forbidden to hire or harbor my son, Allen Petway. He is under age and after helping me start a crop, has now abandoned me. Those who will suffer the penalties of the law, Sarah Petway.

## NW GOODS

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## VARIETY STORE

W. T. Deans. Next C. J. Austin's.

## J. B. HYATT

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## A Bit of Blarney.

Shure you're the grand gurl, sweet Ellen Aroon, With your soft open face as big as the moon; I could smile at ye darlin' till dooms-day, I think, And lay drimhin' at night of your cute Kerry wink. 'Hush! Michael, don't wake for your drimmes might come thus, You're a fine big gosoon, but faith not for you, Would I go heter-skelter loike gesse in a bog, And lave Larry Dojan for your thatched roof and hog. Troth, Eileen, me heart goes pither and pat, O'll murder meself; be the Saints, O'll do that, if ye don't stop delacharin' and be still for awhile, O'll take Katie Larkin and forget you awoke amolie. 'Bad cess ter ye, Molke, 'tis the joke ye can't take, O'll throw pinces and powers away for ye sake, Is it me legged Larry O'll thrust with me heart, Not at all, Micheal dear, O'im yours from the start.' Mesself is the slinner to be tasing you so, But, Eileen, Ma Chree, O' love you you know: Just smile at me want, then the plest O'll will see, And faix in themornin' you'll be Mrs. McGee.

## GAMBLING ON THE WEATHER.

It is Fashionable Pastime During the Rainy Season in India. A picturesque kind of gambling popular in India, is known as sutta or rain speculation, and has the advantage over most forms of gambling of allowing no opportunity to sharpers to "fix the returns."

Those who think themselves wiser than the world—and there are many all over the world—according to their opinion, and it rests with the elements to decide who wins. The betting may take place anywhere, so long as there is a roof and a spout or a rain gauge which is recognized by both parties in the transaction. Should the gambling take place in a room, there probably will be a long, counter like table, extending from one end to the other. A one side of the bookmakers, and by their sides a gorgeous brass-bound box, native work and of fine material. These men think the rain will descend. The means for settling the question are very simple and are of two kinds. One is a long gutter running along the eaves of the house or building at the end of which there is a small hole, to which a spout is fixed. Through this narrow aperture the water trickles when the rain falls in the form of a slight drizzle; but when it rains in earnest the rush of water is not able to escape through the small water spout, and two flaps on the gutter and pour over the end and it is on this that the bet is made. The most common method of testing the amount of rain that falls is a rough kind of rain-gauge supported on posts some seven feet high and standing in a rough.

The scenes of excitement reach their height in the gambling den on a cloudy day, when the chances between a heavy downpour and the passing of the rain clouds to another district are about even. Then the gamblers rush in anxious to book their bets. The rich merchants and traders, poor soldiers and clerks, all classes, in fact, look anxiously to have within reach—sometimes even that which is not their own—for the gambling madness is strong within them when betting on the weather as on the sweetstakes on the Calcutta cup.

## THICK AND THIN PARTY MEN.

Political Leaders Should Be Alert to a Notable Change. Political leaders, they who take a deep interest in political action, will of course, recognize that there has been a great change in respect to the attitude of people toward their respective parties, for neither party is their party, right or wrong, as they used to be, but will no doubt maintain their devotion to it when it is right.

And the fact of being right in policy is not so important as being right in character. Both parties are all split up on policies, and it would not do to depend upon party fealty on account of platforms, for neither party is exhibiting any special devotion to its own. It is the character of the party as illustrated in its personnel that is the winning card of the future. A party whose main interest is in plunder or the spoils of office is not going to be able to hide behind glittering generalities of political duty.

Of course, our political leaders see this, and those who see it first of whatever party, and put it into party action, will have the better chance of winning public sentiment to their side. We hope our Republican leaders will see the point first and act upon it.—Ohio State Journal.

## WONDERS OF CRYSTALS.

Their Growth is One of the Greatest Mysteries of the World. One of the greatest mysteries in the world is the growth of crystals, and one of the most delightful occupations of men of science is the search for the crystalline forms that adorn the museums of geology and mineralogy. There is something almost startling in the suggestion of life like forces presented by the regular shapes of many crystals.

## SKELETON OF MAMMOTH DEAD 10,000 YEARS.

Russian Expedition Finds the Grave of Monster Said to Be One of Two of the Most Perfect Specimens. In February, 1908, the Imperial Russian Academy sent an expedition from St. Petersburg to the mouth of the Yana river, Siberia, to secure the body of a mammoth that had been seen there several months before.

Some of the earth covering the huge body had caved away, disclosing the buried monster. The discoverers knew that mammoth skeletons were highly prized in Russia and so they banked up the earth again lest the monster be plundered. They then notified the Russian authorities and the scientific expedition was dispatched.

It shows the perfect body of a huge animal whose family became extinct many thousands of years ago. Not a sign could be found that the animal had ever received corporal injury. He had simply died of old age, and frost had then penetrated every particle of his tissues and turned the body into a chunk of ice till science came to claim it.

The picture is that of an animal whose period of life was ages before Socrates was born or any Egyptian history that we know had been written. Science has no exact idea of the time when the mammoth lived, but is believed to have been at least 10,000 years ago.

Still the mammoth is a recent animal as measured by geological time, for it evidently lived after the ice age and was contemporaneous with prehistoric man. A rude representation of a mammoth carved on a bit of its own ivory was found in Europe under circumstances that proved it to be the work of a prehistoric artist.

The parts of this specimen that were taken to St. Petersburg were there to strip the fur-covered skin from the body, take the skeleton to pieces and pack it away so that nothing would be lost.

No sledging could carry the whole and it was skillfully cut up, so that it might be packed together again with no sign of patchwork. The boxes containing the relics were carried on sledges hundreds of miles toward the Lena river over the tundra snows that lingered till almost June. The hardest of the work was then over, for a steamer carried the boxes over to the Lena to Irkutsk and wagoners transferred them to the train for St. Petersburg. At the museum in that city the huge skeleton was wired together, the hide was put in place and the most perfect specimen of a mammoth yet exhibited to the public is now being viewed by thousands at that capital.

## The March of Men.

You could cast away the pain, The sorrow and the tears And let the boys alone remain From all departed years. If you could only forget the sighs And recollect the songs— What think you? Would you be as wise, As helpful or as strong? If you could lay the burden down That bows your head at white, Shun everything that wears a frown And live a life of smiles— Be happy as a child again, As free from thoughts of care— Would you appear to other men More noble or more fair? Ah, no! A man should do his part And carry all his load, Rejoiced to share with every heart, The roughness of his road. Not given to thinking overmuch Of pains and griefs behind, But glad to be in fullest touch With all his human kind.

## RUSSIAN SOLDIERS SLOW TO LEARN.

Military Inefficiency Still Dominates Large Army Of the Czar. With the costly lesson of the war with Japan still before her, Russia does not seem to profit much. Only recently General Rodiger, minister of war, was removed because he criticized conditions of inefficiency that retarded the reorganization of the army. Instead of the conditions being remedied and General Rodiger commended for his attitude, the conditions are allowed to continue and the general is rewarded by being sent to cover again the same system that led to Russia's humiliating defeat by Japan.

General Rodiger became minister three years ago when the entire service was demoralized as the result of a defeated and discontented army always demoralized the military spirit in a country. The disfavor into which the Russian military service had fallen through the defeats of the army caused the number of applicants for commissions to fall off until the military academy had not half their complement of pupils in the year following the war. With the czar's permission, General Rodiger raised the pay of the officers, and abolished the rule that officers could choose their body servants at will so as to improve the esprit de corps among the conscripts. He changed his uniform so as to make more attractive, designing his cavalry uniform after that of the Austrian army, which is the showiest in the world.

General Rodiger's ability to improve the army stopped with the removal of the question of providing them with improved arms was in the hands of a Committee of Imperial Defense created by the czar, of which General Rodiger was not even a member. General Rodiger's removal from his cabinet position is due to a direct attack which he made in the Duma on Grand Duke Nicholas. The Grand Duke is the commander of the army. General Rodiger announced his belief that it was not a good soldier to die for a cause that was not his own. Through the question this statement, General Rodiger was promptly removed from his post and General Sukhomiloff was appointed in his place.

## LARGEST OF HONEY BEE.

Found in Philippines—Builds on the Outside of Trees. Apla acuta, or the large Philippine bee, builds on the outside of the tree instead of the inside, as other bees do, usually on the under side of a slanting tree or branch. They are not migratory as the Borneo and Indian bees are, nor do they always select high trees to avoid honey bears. They frequently store several pounds of good honey, yet they are greater wax producers. They are exceedingly vicious when disturbed, often following their disturbers several minutes.

This bee is probably the largest and also the strongest of the entire honey-bee family. Its wing power is about double that of the Italian bee, while it lives several times as long and a sting or two from it will cause a person to see stars in broad daylight. Their combs sometimes attain four or five feet in diameter, and are entirely covered with a thick mass of bees arranged as the angles are on a roof of a house, their wings pointing downward.

This bee is a true Filipino; that is, it sleeps during the hottest part of the day and also on dark nights, though it works very dutifully during the early morning and the evening hours, while on moonlight nights it frequently works all night. It is doubtless the only honey bee that is patially nocturnal.—Exchange.

## Sidewalk too Glaring.

A number of citizens have commented on how white are the grand old sidewalks that are being laid and how trying this will be on the eyes on a bright summer day. E. V. Zoeller makes the very sensible and practical suggestion that property owners should require lamp black to be mixed with the concrete. This will give them the dark color that we see in most cities.

## ORIGIN OF THE "BOWERY."

New York Throughfare Gets Its Name Through an Ancient Legend. New York city's great East side thoroughfare gets its name of "Bowery" through an ancient legend that has come down some ten thousand years, from the time of our Aryan ancestors, who planted the root that has grown into the well known name.

At the head of that street stood the home of Peter Stuyvesant, the Dutch governor of New Netherlands. It was known as "Stuyvesant's bowery," which was another name for Stuyvesant's home, the grounds of which stretched toward Chatham Square.

From the Arjan post was simple enough, for it was just the expansion of "bu" into "bowery." This root "bu" meant to grow down, become, or build, so we have "bow" and "bowery" carrying the idea of a home, naturally grew from it. When that "bu" began to grow there was no such thing as a collection of houses into a city or even a village, but where our ancestors lived was among the shades of the forest growths, where branches and leaves were bunched into coverings that became homes.

This word "bowery" came directly to us through the Anglo-Saxon "bur," which meant to dwell. They "bur" so had the word "bur," which signified chamber, a covering in which to conceal or cover yourself, and from this Anglo-Saxon came our middle English "bowery," in the Dutch, as it was used in New Netherlands was "bowery."

The same root went into the Sanskrit and became "bhū," which meant to be, to exist, or the place where you were or lived, and from that came "bhavana," a dwelling house.

The Anglo-Saxon "bur" went into the Icelandic, meaning a room, and into the Swedish, where it is used for cage. It appeared in the Lowland Scotch as "brye," a cowhouse. It came in all the family of languages it came to mean a covering, a protection, a dwelling or a home, and where the last Dutch governor of the New Netherlands lived came to be known as his bowery, and later the "Bowery."

## DOCTORS BY THE YEAR.

Why Not Employ Them As You Do Lawyers and Keep Well. Many large business concerns, and not a few private individuals, have the need of legal advice, employ lawyers by the year. And the work of these counselors is put forth more to prevent litigation than to carry it to a successful issue.

Something of the same idea has been frequently broached in connection with medicine, but the average man is callously disdainful of doctors and health precautions as long as he happens to be feeling all right. But let him get a little sick, and then he wants a doctor and relief, quick and if not forthcoming, more doctors and more treatment. He endures to a stone by intensity and variety of treatments, or make up for his neglect, ignorance, or worse that has made it all necessary.

If a man were to pay his physician to keep him well, instead of to cure him when he is sick, there would be less sickness, provided that he got a doctor not too closely wedded to some one of the many medical professions and not a few of the medical profession cavort around so awfully, and further provided that the man always did just as his doctor tells him.

This last condition is quite the crux of the whole matter. It betrays the weakness of the present retaining physicians. Most men will follow a lawyer's advice implicitly, but they reserve the right to modify and interpret medical counsel; whereas the sanatoriums and the undertaking business prosper.—Pittsburg Post.

Why is a cat which catches the fall like a good manager? Because he makes both ends meet. What is that which we often return, but never borrow? Thanks, lady. When she is a sweet tart (sweetheart). Why is a clergyman's horse like a king? Because he is guided by a minister. Why is a miser like one with a short memory? He is always forgetting.

Why is a madman like two men? Because he is always besides himself. What is that which a cat has, but no other animal? Kittens. If you saw a dude riding on a goose, what fruit would it remind you of? A pear.

Died. Near St. Lewis, Sallie Edwards seven months' old daughter of Ransom and Bessie Clark.

Thursday evening, of consumption, Mrs. Eliza Rogers, Mrs. Rogers had suffered from consumption for several years. She leaves two children and a husband to mourn her and death, besides other relations and many friends. —You can get ready for the good Old Summer time at W. L. & J. E. Simmons.

## Some Weather.

Oh, say, Why is it dopey day? Why is the weather Ro-gather than leather? Why do the clouds Gather in crowds? Up in the sky and get the sun On the run? Why does the east wind come? I put the sunshine on the bum? Why does it rain? Again and again and again? Why does a shiver Take us in thither? Why do we get blue Clean through and through? And pray For a day That is clear white All right? Where are the roses of other June? Where are the jays, lambent moons? Where are the grand days that glow? Where is the weather of long ago? —W. J. Lampton in N. Y. World.

## THE WORLD'S WORKSHOP.

United States Sends Its Manufactures All Over The Earth. There could be no more fascinating romance of international trade than is contained in the government report on the distribution of American manufactured articles.

American reapers and mowers now go to 75 countries and colonies, and are in use from Chile to the fields of Boax. The Turk, the Russian mouluk, and the New Zealanders use our plows and cultivators; the French play billiards with American billiard balls. How far our cabbies throw their beams—literally from China to Panama! The Siamese and the Dutch in the East Indies ride in our automobiles. Our clocks keep time the globe around. Our street cars run in 50 countries. The Haytian and the African raise bread with our baking powder. The variety of articles of luxury or necessity with which we supply the world ranges from fly-paper to false teeth, from cotton cloth to cash registers.

From our \$46,900,000 of manufactured exports in 1870 to the \$459,900,000 in 1904 is a wonder story of industrial growth. Yet with America now the world's workshop with the processes of manufacture cheapened and economies of production effected, and while the foreign consumer buys our goods at prices below those obtained in the home market, the manufacturer pleads for higher and yet higher protective duties. His exhibition of greed in the face of unpardonable profits is the blot on the bright page of American trade triumph.—New York World.

## THE OLD FASHIONED MOTHER.

She Had Few Theories, But She Ruled With Love and Patience. The old-fashioned mother of a round dozen, nearly all boys and not a black sheep in the crowd, looked thoughtful when I asked her how she did it, and then she coughed and she didn't know, says Harry Hot Day in The New Lights. Women's Magazine for July. She said there were no rules, but that it was a day to day, hour to hour, business of doing the best she could. Loving them, all, praying a lot, and through everything expecting a good deal, really, even demanding a good deal, really, it, finally.

She was unquestionably a woman of force, and was very honest and true. She was not college bred, and had never been a delegate to a Mother's Congress, but she knew the truth on sight, and she taught it in her own way. She said again that there was no method connected with it, but she admitted that the iron hand in the velvet glove had something to do with it. She was a plain-looking woman and never wore very good-looking clothes. Styles came and went without her knowing about them, and probably you would have passed her on the street with never a look. She was of such a nondescript type.

But she was the real thing. She knew how to be a mother. It was her business. Her experience had been so varied that she had outgrown the theories, and that was why it was so hard to get from her any specific information. I somehow gained the idea that she was junior partner in that distasteful partnership that never fails to declare a dividend in the battle of life: love is the only weapon.

Elinor Mrs. Seldom Smoke. Those who were inveterate smokers in their sighted days find that after jolting their slight a pipe or a cigar has no attraction for them. The man who has no eyes to watch the smoke curl and drift about his head apparently has no use for a cigar.

Smoking to the absolutely blind is something different from smoking in the dark. Besides, few persons smoke in total darkness. Usually there is starlight or firelight enough to enable a man to keep track of the smoking. When deprived of that fascinating pastime the cigar loses its charm, and the man who is blind resigns himself to a smokeless old age.

—We do not know of any other pill that is as good as Dewitt's Little Early Riders, the famous liver pills—small, gentle, pleasant and sure pills with a reputation. Sold by all druggists.

## Announcement.

Editor Southern: I wish to announce through your paper that I have made arrangements with the Cable Photo Co. to furnish me the new Victor Talking machine Records each month as they are made. Everybody knows what the Victor People turn out and I want them to learn the fact that I do not mind the little time it takes to play these new records for their benefit, Joe Peeps. 29U

—A mad bulldog jumped out of a fourth story window in New York the other day, alighting on a man's back. Without being bitten the man went mad, too. Policemen shot the dog.

—Washington City bread received daily at Linn-Ruffin & Co.

## Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; if the kidneys and bladder are out of order and need attention.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, relieves almost every wish in correcting rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. Corrects inability to hold water and scaling pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. If you need a medicine you should have health. Sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle sent free by mail. Write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper, remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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## Notice.

Under the power contained in a deed of trust, executed April 24, 1909 by J. B. Barnes and M. R. Barnes his wife to J. C. Braswell, Trustee, which is recorded in Book 119, at page 226 Edgemcombe County Registry, the undersigned will offer for sale, for cash at public auction to the highest bidder, before Griffin's Drug Store in the city of Rocky Mount, on Saturday July 17th, 1909 at 11 o'clock a. m. the second tract of land described in last deed as follows to-wit: One lot this day bought from B. B. Wilford and his wife and which was conveyed to Irene E. Wilford by deed which is recorded in Book 79 at page 377 Edgemcombe Registry, and is therein described as beginning at fourth corner of lot sold to Wm. Soden N. 43 deg. E. 2.60 chains to a stake; thence N. No. W. 1.90 chains to a stake; B. 43 deg. W. 2.40 chains to a stake; on Front street; thence S. 33 deg. 45 min. E. 1.60 chains to the beginning containing 24-100 acres.

J. C. BRASWELL, Trustee. June, 1909

## Notice to Creditors.

Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Cyrus E. Edwards late of Edgemcombe County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at Baltimore, N. C. on or before the 2nd day of June, 1910, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate must make immediate payment. This 2nd day of June, 1909.

A. M. WOOTEN, Executor. Macleanfield, N. C.

## Could Not Be Better.

No one has ever made a more complete, better or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It is the one perfect healer of Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Blisters, Ulcers, Eczema, Salt Rheum. For Sores, Rives, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands, It is supreme. Invaluable for Piles. Only 25c. at W. H. Maclean's

## MEMBERS OF THE PEOPLE'S MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

Will take notice that I can be found at my office. This is the cheapest insurance in the country and absolutely reliable. F. H. PRINDELL, Secretary and Treasurer.

## Summons by Publication.

North Carolina, Edgemcombe County, In Superior Court. J. C. Killebrew, John Lancaster and wife, Susan Lancaster, and C. Lee Killebrew and Mack A. Killebrew, the last a minor by his Guardian, N. B. Killebrew, vs. Fannie Nobles, Allen Nobles and Mary Nobles, the last two minors, and their Guardian, MARY G. Nobles.

The defendants above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Edgemcombe County for the ownership of \$1,000.00, proceeds of sale of land, left by the late John T. Nobles, and now in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, plaintiffs denying that defendants are entitled to any part thereof.

And the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the term of the Superior Court of said County to be held the first Monday after the first Monday in September, 1909, at the Court House of said County in Tarboro, N. C. and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

This May 4th, 1909. A. T. WALSTON, Clerk Superior Court. BUNN & SPRULL, Attys. for Plaintiffs.

## SALE OF LAND.

North Carolina, Edgemcombe County, In the Superior Court. B. F. Pusey & Co., vs. J. E. Morris. By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of New Hanover County, in the above entitled action, I will on Monday, the 5th day of July, at 11 o'clock, at the Court House door of Edgemcombe County, sell to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution, all the right, title and interest which the said J. E. Morris, the defendant, has in the following described real estate, to-wit: "One certain lot in the town of Rocky Mount, being the land conveyed to said J. E. Morris, by J. H. Murray and wife by deed recorded in Book 64, page 551, except that portion of same to Lewis Weckmann by deed recorded in Book 117, at page 472, and the homestead allowed said J. E. Morris, which is recorded in Book 140, at page 231, the house situated upon which being known as the "Old Carolina House." This 4th day of June, 1909. B. F. DAWSON, Sheriff.

## Summons by Publication.

North Carolina, Edgemcombe County, Effie Evans vs. P. H. Evans. The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Edgemcombe County, to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the term of the Superior Court of said County to be held on the 8th Monday after first Monday in Sept. 1909 at the Court House of said County in Tarboro, N. C. and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint. This 12th day of May, 1909. A. T. WALSTON, C. & C.

## Wreanda School House.

Sealed bids for a public school house near Wreanda will be opened June 11, at 10 o'clock. House to be 15x11x13 feet; cross partition cutting off entrance vestibule; all walls and overhead ceiling; porch 6x12x8 ft. Contract will be let by the Chairman and Secretary of Board of Education. Full plans and specifications can be secured from B. G. KITTLE, Tarboro, N. C.

## K. ELITE TOP DRESSING FOR COATS AND COATS.

Nothing better. Made by the Scotland Neck Gun Co. w396

## NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Drew Daughtry deceased, late of Edgemcombe County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at Baltimore, N. C. on or before the 2nd day of June, 1910, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate must make immediate payment. This 2nd day of June, 1909.

M. C. BRASWELL, Administrator of Drew Daughtry. w396