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Music in the Schools

Use ordinary light , hinges The chorus of graded school chil seven cross ploces, and then by ling these, which rar boolutely sary, you will have to use for dren which sing at the Auditorium Friday evening under the direction Friday evening under the direction say, you will have to use fources, of Mr. Robert L. Kessler should be with four pieces lengthwize, making a matter of just pride to every loyal eitism of Charlotte. The songs were excellent from a musical view

point, but this is not the most en couraging feature of the matter. Any Improvement of one who gave any cursory attention to the young singers could not but notice an enthusiasm which is of the very highest value. Not only in Mr very highest value. Not only in Mr. Keesler's original ode and "The Old North States" was this spirit mani-fest but fit the heavier numbers from Verdi, Brahms and Sir Arthur Sui-livan as well.

Verdi, Brahms and Sir Arthur Sul-livan as well. Iivan as well. Few if any of the children who occupied seats behind the Governor on the occasion mentioned will make use of their training in music as a means of livelihood, but the number who will fail to draw large dividends infunce of music is great beyond all results in connection with the course in the Savannah schools. "It has distinctiff a softening effect. It rounds an education very much as inspiration for better things." The music in the Charlotte schools is noticeably well rounded and this is not a size and that the schools is noticeably well rounded and this is not ar stream of the schools is noticeably well rounded and this is not ar stream of the schools is noticeably well rounded and this is not ar stream of the schools is noticeably well rounded and this is not capture the schools is not a stream of the schools is noticeably well rounded and this is not capture the schools is not a stream of the schools is not a stream of the schools is an an an an an an an an an and schools is an an argement to stand by each

The music in the Charlotte schools is notifeitably well rounded, and this sign an agreement to stand by each is a most commendable feature. Set a boy or girl to singing at all and the current lighter forms will be is a most commendable feature. Set a boy or girl to singing at all and the current lighter forms will be pleked up prompty. This is as it should be, for the growing boy who has a taste for rythm and yet does not enjoy the rapid swing of the pop-ular songs has missed something for which he will find no substitute later in life. With many of Mr. Is employment a necessity to every Keesler's pupils this enpoyment will be cost. A few non-payink rows will introductions to a realm which is introductions to a realm which is well-nigh limitless in its extent and fruitless delight be-the names of the composers cited that the children in the Charlotte with the works of the maaters of musical composition.—Charlotte Other server. A COMMUNICATION

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Mr. Editor:

My attention having been called to an article whis was published in your columns several weeks since, with your permission, I would 11-to make a statement in connection My attention having been called

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in fire, George Allen, of Marion avenue, Oakdale, awoke yesteriay more ing from placid slumbers and did not need any one in the neighbor-hood to inform him that there was a onflagration.

George is some sleeper and, hough the smoke did not seem with other him very much in his lethar gy, still, when the fiames reached his unburned hair, he decided that it van no use to wait any longer to ring

be alarm. He found the room enveloped in noke and fiames; and had difficulty in making his escape. The loss to the building will amount to about \$4,000.

Saved Child From Death.

"After our child had suffered from evere bronchial trouble for a year." wrote G. T. Richardson, of Richardwithout avail, and doctor's medicine seemed as useless. Finally we tried

Store The Poor Man. A man sent to an insane asylum with a load of coal found on his arrival the gates were open, but not knowing where to deposit the fuel he left his horse and cart outside while be went to inquire. He walked about the grounds, but feiled to see any one, so made his way back to the gates. but to his horror found they were clos-ed. He tried in vain to open them and appealed to passersby to help him. "Fancy," said one passerby to help him. "Fancy," said one passerby to another. "that poor man thinks he is a carter." -London Ideas.

His View Missionary-What is man, anyway? Cannibal-Nothing but a foodstaff. Yew York Press.

Old Engraved Rings. Among the legends of Greece it is told that the father of Pythagoras, the told that the father of Fythagoras, the famous Greek philosopher, was a cele-brated engraver of gems, and, accord-ing to classical history, both Helen of Troy and Ulysses of Greece wore en-graved ring. Engraving on stones that were partly precious was an art at a very remote age. The British mu-scum proudly boasts the possession of a small square of yellow jasper bear-ing the figure of a borse and the name and titles of Amenophis II., believed to date back to about the year 1450 B. C. The very finest specimen of en-B. C. B. C. The very finest specimen of en-graved gem now in existence is a head of Nero carved on a first water dia and by the brothers Castanzi in the year 1790 A. D.

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C. P. A. N. S. R. R. May 13, 14, 117, 13, 26, 29. The "Is-hot-enough-for-you" er

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LEGAL NOTICES

Having this day qualified Inistrator of the estate of Ollie Par 10 ham, deceased, late of the city o Washington, County of Beaufort, and State of North Carolina, I bureby no

tity all persons having claims agains said estate, to present them to the undersigned, within one year from this date, or this notice will be pleasure to buy of their sectors. this date, or this notice will be place in bar of their recovery. Any persons indebted to said as tate will please make prompt, set

April 21, 1911. J. W. GRIMES, 1-28 6wc Administrato 4-28 6wc Administrator.

Administratrix Notice Having duly qualified as admini

tratrix Cum Testamento Annexo of the estate of David R. Willis, deceased, late of the County of Beau fort, notice is hareby given that all claims against said estate must be presented to the undersigned, duly verified, within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All per sons indebted to said estate are re quested to make immediate payment This 11th day of May 1911.

MRS. LUCY J. WILLIS, Admy Cum. Testamento Anney 5-15 6wc.

ORDINANCE

## The Board of Aldermen Have Pas the Following Ordinance The Board of Aldermen do Enact

.1. That there shall be and hereb established in the city of Was ngton and on every street thereo certain lines which shall be known a "building lines"; and it shall be un awful for any person, firm or corpo ration to build or rebuild any hous fence or other obstruction over and across said building lines on the streets or side walks of said city of Washington.

N. C. 2. Known as Spring's Creek place Being that certain place of land ati-uated on the S side of Pamilico river andN side of Spring's creek in afore-said county and state. Beginning at the mouth of Field Creek, running up mail's creek and branch to a black gum in Albert Edward's line, thence to caid Edward's line to a black gum in the bead of the branch, then down atil's creek and branch to Spring's creek, thence down said creek to the beginning. Containing 150 acres more or less; it being the land which Jaz S. Moore, Gee T. Brown, Lindey Moore and S. N. Gray by deed dated March 25th, 1357, recorded in regr-ter's office, Beaufort county, N. O. Book 32, page 218. Conveyed to said Moore and Brown, and by them conveyed to David Edmiston on Mar. 29th, 1867, and by David Edmiston to Geo. W. Bible, February 14th, 1874, and sold for Geo. W. Bible's taxes May Slat. 1835, and hought by Geo. F. Edmiston by Sherif's deed, Book 63, page 248 and inherited by M. J. Edmiston 'rom Geo. F. Edmis-ton dec'd. 3rd. Tract of land lying on the N 2. Any persons firm or corport tion desiring to build or rebuild any house or fence on or near said building line shall first get a permit to build said house or fence from the

Book 63, page 265 and inherited by building inspector, who shall be graded by the rules set out in this of add of trust, graded by the rules set out in this of the Book 63, page 265 and inherited by and party of the R Bright and wire being the set of the Book 63, page 266 and inherited by and party of the R Bright and wire being the rules set out in this measure, and form a to 5 seech-day and form a to 5 seech-day and party of the R Bright and wire being the rules set of the CU you wanted the R Bright and wire the R Bright and wire the R Bright and wire and form a to 5 seech-day and the R Bright and wire set the R Bright and wire the R Bright and W R Bright and Bright and W R Bright and W R Bright and Bright a

Administrator a Notice. Administrator a Notice. All duly qualified as adminis-of the estate of James W. document, jate of the County ifort, notice is hereby given offines against said estate presented to the undersign. Verified within inclusion must be j ed, duly t he presented to the activity duly earlined, within twelve the roum this side, or this notic he pleaded in har of their re-try. All persons indebted to sate Attorneys & Counselors at Law will be will be pleaded in har of their i covery. All permus indehted to as eatate are requested to make imm diste paracent. This May 1st, 1911, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* T. R. HODGES R. E. HODGES, STANCILL HODGES, Administrators. NICHOLSON & DANIEL Attorneys at-Law Practice in all Courts w & Stewart, Attorneys Nicholson Hotel Building Washington, N. C. 5-1 1-a-w 6wc. NO FICE OF SALES Under and by virtue of the order of the Supernov Court of Beaufort Coluty, mace in the special proceed-ing entitled "Geo. W. Bible, Admr. of M. J. Edminton, dee'd w. D. P. Bible at als," the understigned commission-ur will on Hoad W. May 13th, 1911 at M. at the gowthouse door in Beau-fort courty, N. C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for camb the follow-ing described tractal of hand: " At. Stuate in Beaufort County, North Carolina, Panhago Township, beginning on the Pungo river side at the beginning of the Leach patent hear the mouth of a small creek, known as Duck creak, running with Lasch's line and adjoining on Lasch's ine N. 15. degrees W. 215 polies to Wm. Satterthraits corner, thence adjoining on Wm. Satterthwaits's old patent line & the Beanfort county, Net Greek, thence S 200 poles to the river and with beginning the old patent line & dagrees E 200 poles to the river and with the river to the funct on tract of land be-ging at a state S6 poles above Duck Creek, thence N 4 degrees W. 249 poles, thence S 4 degrees E to fund conveyed by Caleb F. Clark and wing to M. J. Edminen by deed, re-orded in Book 25, page 433-60, reg inte to M. J. Edminen by deed, re-borded in Book 25, page 433-60, reg inte dest affing Creek place Bolag that certain place C land be-Under and by virtue of the \*\*\*\*\* imall A. D. MacLean arry McMullan BMALL MACLEAN AND MeMULLAN Attorneys-at-Law W. D. GRIMES

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