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Mr. Royster believed that success awaited the Manufacturer of Fertilizers who would place quality. above other considerations. This was Mr. Royster's idea Twenty-seven years ago and this is his idea. to-day: the result has been that it requires Eight Factories to supply the demand for Royster Fertilizers.

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LAND SALE AND EXECUTOR'S SALE Chattell Mortgage Sale

By virtue of an order of sale granted be the Superior Coart of Randolph County On the position of S. E. Lowdermik, et al against E. E. Lowdermik, et al and by virtue o, our office as executes of Israel Lowdermile, deceased, we will on the 4th day of March 1811 at 12 Colock Major the premises at the late resistance of Israel Low ermille deceased, in Bandolph County, self-Form the Good Habit to the highest bidder for cash at public and tion the following Real Estat and personal property, to wit: A tract of land in Randolph County bound

black jock corner of lot No. 1 of and Hinshaw division, thence seet on the line of said lot to the beginning containing 111 acres more or less.

Assignative we will sell the following tract of land, beginning at a stone for serit a bickery and runs north 85 degrees west 5, the interest of the stone; thence south 4 degrees to a stone, west 35, lb chains to a stone corner formerly a bickery there south 4 degrees west 5, the stone formerly a bickery there south 4 degrees west 5, because to a stone, west 35, lb chains to a stone corner formerly a bickery there south 85 degrees west 5, because to a stone, thence south 85 degrees cast 18, 55 chains to a stone, formerly a bickery, thence south 85 degrees east 18, 55 chains to a stone, formerly a bickery, thence south 85 degrees east 18, 55 chains to a stone, formerly a bickery, thence south 87 degrees east 18, 55 chains to a stone, formerly a bickery, thence south 87 degrees east 18, 55 chains to a stone, formerly a bickery, thence south 87 degrees east 18, 55 chains to a stone, formerly a bickery, thence south 87 degrees east 18, 55 chains to a stone, formerly a bickery, thence south 87 degrees west 35, 63 to a stone formerly a bickery, thence south 87 degrees west 15, 63 to a stone formerly a bickery, thence south 87 degrees west 15, 63 to a stone formerly a bickery, thence south 88 degrees wast 18, 56 chains to a stone; thence south 88 degrees wast 18, 56 chains to a stone formerly a bickery the manufacture of chairs to a stone; there south 88 degrees wast 18, 50 chains to a stone in the body the stone that t

Also will sell 16 hushels of corn, a lot of feed, sundry other articles which will be made known on day of sale. Terms Cash. This 30th day of January, 1911. S. E. Lowdernill, Err. and Cour. E. B. Leach, Err. J. M. Yow, Err.

By virtue of a charled managing executed to the undersign of the Ferrell Armstrong and recorded in the office of the Register of Deens of Rendolpu concept is knill sell at public a cuton to the highest hidder for each ou Mo. day, March 6 101, the following of Seribed personal property, at the source house door in Asheboro, N. C. One Kivest one-bosse wagen sine baggy one with the pattern belower, and blackmith tooks, and places and place shows, and blackmith tooks, and place is made to satisfy and precioes and place the sell wagen harmess, one part baggs have one pair wagen harmess, one pair baggs have been also asked and practices and marketine.

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### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

ease prevailing in this

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pineumonia, beart failure or apoptery are often the result of kidney trouble is allowedtoadvance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste caway cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up finany times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name. Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer relivous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name. Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer relivous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name.

#### · "Napoleon in Hell."

In the Wiertz gal'ery in Brussels a wonderful painting, dating from the time of Waterloo, call "Napoleon in Hell." It represents the great marshal with folded arms and face numoved descending slowly to the find of hades. Before him, filling all the background of the picture with everyex pression of countenance, are the men seat before him by the cabridled ambition of Napoleon. Three millions and seventy thousand there were in all—so history tells us—more than half of them Frenchmen. They are not all shown in one picture. They are only hinted at. And behind the millions shown or hinted at are the millions on millions of men who might have been and are not—the huge widening human wedge of the possible descendants of the men who fell in battle.—David Starr Jordafi in Popular Sience Monthly. the time of Waterloo, call "Napoleo

Bucknehe, Rheumatiem, Sleople

Result from disordered kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills have helped others, they will help you. Mrs. J. B. Miller, Syracuse, N. Y., says, "For a loog time I suffered with kidney trouble and rheumatism. I had severe backaches and folt all played out. After taking two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills my backache is gone and where I used to he awake with rheumatic pains I now sleep in comfort. Foley Kidney Pills did wooderful things for me." Try them now. Standard Drug Co.

The Asheboro Courier is making The Asheboro Courier is making a fight for better schools and good roads in Randolph county and every progressive element in the county is falling in line. To free old Randolph from the bonds of illiteracy and the heavy tax of bad roads is a high and laudable purpose.—Greensboro Daily News.

# Accused of Stealing

E. E. Chamberlain, of Chioton, Me., boldiy accuses Bucklen's Arnica Salve of stealing—the sting from burns or scalds—the
pair from sores of all kinds—the distress
from boils or piles. "It robs cuts, corns,
bruises, sprains and injuries of their terror,"
he says, as a healing remedy its equal don't
exist." Only 25c at J. T. Underwood's,
next door to Bank of Randolph.

# Wadesboro Has Big Fire

The Liles and Horne Dapartment stores in Wadesboro were burned last Friday night and it is thought the fire was of an incendiary origin. The loss was \$100,000, with insurance covering about one-half the amount.

\$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN

I have in my possession a prescription for ner-rous debility, tack of vigor, weakened manhood, sliling memory and lance back, brought on by percesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cand so maily worn and nervous each right in their orthogonal and an anomal men who whose to regain his manly power and withing, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordi-nary senied envelope to any man who will write

Champ Clark Declares That The Vorld is Growing Better.

Declaring that he is as optimist, and that he believes the world is growing better, Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, Speaker-elect of the next House of Repre sentatives at Washington, delivered a message "of hope and courage" in an address recently before the Young Men's Christain Association at Springfield, Massachusetts. If the world were not growing

better Mr. Clark said, then the school system, about which America boasts and which costs go much was an ignominious failure and all was an ignominious failure and all religion was a failure, and he did not believe either to be true. Why so many good people believe the world is growing worse was explained by Mr. Clark as a matter of evolution of communication; that nowadays any place on earth is in reach of the telephone and telegraph and a man may do a thousand good things and never get his name in the things and never get his name in the newspapers, but the first time he does a bad thing "in it goes." Mr. Clark said that when he went

to Missouri, thirty-five years ago, the average number of homicides in Pike county was between four and five a year and now they average less

hve a year and now they average less than one. That, he believed, was measureably true of every other county in the country.

Up to ten or fifteen years ago, a prize fight could be pulled off in any State with absolute impunity. Now there is not a single State in which it is not a contentiary offens. it is not a penitentiary offense. Up to comparatively recent years, a duel could be fought in any State with-

could be fought in any State with-out any fewr of serious consequences. Now there is no State in which it is not a felony. In conclusion Mr. Clark said: "Thanks be to Almighty God, wars are becoming rare and rarer. One "Thanks be to Almigney God, wars are becoming rare and rarer. One thing which the flying machine will accomplish will be to put an end forever and forever to all wars. Lotteries have been stopped. Institutions for preservation of morals, re lief of human saffarings, for perpetuity of our institutions are surraging. lief of human safferings, for perpetu-ity of our institutions are springing up on every hand. The idea of re-formation of criminals rather than their punishment is taking a deep hold on the minds of men. There is more money today devoted to charity per capits than ever before. Controversial religion has passed and practical religion is at hand. The masses of the people are walking up to the fact that politics should be purified demanding primary reforms.

A few minutes delay in treating some cases of croup, even the length of time it takes to go for the doctor often proves dangerous. The asfest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and at the first indication of croup give the child a doce. Pleasant to take and always curse. Sold by all dealers.

Whenever a county turns its at-tention to the building of smooth and durable highways, its effort will bear rapid and golden results for agriculture and education. A good road\_links the farm to the school house and the town. It les-sens the cost and labor of marketing commodities. It puts the rural community directly in touch with the life and movemedts of large cen-ters of population, and every farmer past whose fields it leads reaps a benefit.

An attack of the grip is often followed by a persistent cough, which to many proves a great annoyance. Chamberlain's Cough Hemedy has been extensively used and with good success for the relief and care of this cough. Many cases have been cured after all other remedies had failed. Sold by all dealers.

Phillips Mills who killed his wife in Transylvania county died in the electric chair last Friday without making any statement, more than he ought to suffer such a fate for his

# CHARMING SWEET PEAS

The Most Beautiful and Satisfactory Kinds in the World are

Higgins' Famous Collections Sweet Peas will unquestionably be

tise in the world and with all orders I will include a packet each of the famous orchid-flowered Sweet Peas.
Countess Spencer, the White Spencer and the charming new Lavende Spencer, "Asta Ohn," so much admired by experts throughout the world, and a packet of the early aster. "Queen of the Markt" and one of gorgeous double poppies, And I always do better than I advertices Coin remittance preferred."

sis of fertilizer used, will not be proportionately so large.

Any farmer interested can secure the Test Farm circulars by writing B. W. Kilgore, Director, N. C. Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C.

B. W. Kilgore.

TESTS FARMS

Varieties, Culture and Farilization of Corn on Piedmont Red Clay Loam, Red Clay and Valley Soils.

Experiments have been conducte for seven years with the varieties o corn on red may foam soil of the have been given in detail in this Bulletin. Or make of these results and other astermation which we have the suggestions below are given for the culture and fertilization of corn on the red city bans, red clays and valley soils of the Pied-mont and the varieties of corn which are test suited to them.

Corn is an exhaustive grop on the soil, especially so when the stover is also removed. On basis of present prices of fertil z r one bushel corn removes from the soil about 23 cents worth of plant food. It would cost this much to return the plant food in a busnel of corn to the in a commercial fertiliz r. A lifty bushel crop of corn has, therefore, removed plant food to the value of between \$11 and \$12. By good fertilization we have produced good yields, and increases over unfertil ized areas have been obtained and at a cost-of 22 4 certs per bushel, which is practically the same as the plant food in a bushel of corn.

Preparation and Cultivation-Corn deligition a thoroughly well prepared so... The land should be broken in the fall or early apring to a depth of 6 or 8 mohes and the soil may be gradually deepened beyond this to advantage. Before planting out up the land with a disk harrow to get rid of clods and to make a good seed bed. Four feet is a good width for rows. The distance the corn is left in the row would decorn is left in the row would de-pend on the productiveness of the land and should vary, usually, be-tween 15 and 30 inches. The fer-tilizer on these soils should, as a rule, be put in the drill before plant-ing and the corn planted just be-low the level. Weeders and light harrows may be run across the rowe two or three times before and after the corn is up and before cultivation with cultivators begin. Cultivate with good one or two-horse culti-vators, which will not require more than two harrows at the greatest to the row, every ten days or two weeks, and as nearly as possible after rame to keep down grass and weeds and to conserve the supply of moisture. The cultivation should be comparatively deep early in the season, be-coming smallow as the crop grown-larger and its root system develops. It has been found desirable to continue the cultivation in this way until the corn is in silk and tassal making the cultivation very shallow at last and going away some ditarce from the corn.

Varieties—In the seven years' work on the Iredell Farm a very large number of varieties of corn of practically all the types generally grown have been tested. I hose givgrown have been tested. Those giv-ing the best results are the ones belonging to the prolific or two or more ears to the stalk kind. Among these, Weekley's Improved, Cocke's Prolific and Biggs' Seven-Ear have done specially well. The results of variety tests have been published each year in detail and the results are summarized in the February, 1909, Bulletin. These results can be had for study he approach was alleged. 1909, Builetin. These results can be had for study by anyone specially interested in them.

Fernilation-Analysis of these soils show that they are very low in phosphoric soid, high in potash, and have a fair supply of time, the quantity of attrogen depending on the amount of vegetable or organic matter in the soil. Experiments show that phisporic acid is the most needed single constituent for the production of corn on these lands; nitrogen coming next and being very essential, while potash is of but little importance. It is likely not possible with present results to say just what is the best proportion of these constituents for most profitable fertilizer should carry a high percentage of phosphoric acid and nitrogen, and a low percentage Sweet Peas will unquestionably be the popular flowers with people of good taste and refinement the coming season. Why? Because no other flower yields such satisfactory re turns in a wealth of beautiful and fragrant blooms for so long a period. But high grade seed of the choicest kinds is absolutely necessary for the beat returns. Six per cent. of nitro-falling memory substantial definition of the lotter of the beat results. And just such seed, falling memory substantial definition of the lotter of the of potash. Indications Listep.

For 25 cents I will send postpaid the rate of 300 to 500 pounds per the rate of 300 to 500 pounds per acre with good returns and profits. Larger quantities can be used with packets of the loveliest named variegood results, but the profits, on battise in the world and with all orders are of fertilizer used, will not be a packet each of the propositional profits.