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A tract of land lying and being situate in the county of County of Inncombe, State of North Carolina, and in Leicester township bounded as follows: Beginning on a stake the beginning corner of a dividing line between J. P. Gillespie and T. L. Triplett, and runs northerly direction twelve poles with the public road to a stake; then seath 88 cast crossing the creek as exty-three poles to the top of a ridge; then with the meand s of said Gillespie and Tiplett; then north 88 west crossing the creek as exty-three poles to the beginning, containing by estimation 88 west crossing the creek one hundred poles to the beginning, containing by estimation 88 west crossing the creek one hundred poles to the beginning, containing by estimation 88 west crossing the creek one hundred poles to the beginning, containing by estimation 88 west crossing the creek one hundred poles to the beginning, containing by estimation 88 west crossing the creek one hundred poles to the beginning, containing by estimation 88 west crossing the creek one hundred poles to the beginning, containing by estimation 88 of planos and Organs.

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NOT CR—By virtue of a power of sale in a deed of trust made to me by G. W. Peigler, his wife, on the 11th day of May, 1893 registered in the office of Register of Deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in book No. 33, page 259, and by reason of the failure of the said G. W. Peigler and wife to comply with the covenants and agreements contained in the said deed of trust, I will seil at public assection at the court house door in Asheville on Tuesday, the 10th day of April to the highest bidd; if for eash, the property described in said deed of trust to-wit! A certain tract of land in the western part of the city of Asheville on the west side of Depot street, and on the south side of a narrow street leading over from I upot street to Haywood street and bounded and described by follows: Beginning at a stake on the west margin of Depot street, at its intersection with the said cross street, and run-ing thence with the said cross street, and run-ing thence with the said cross street north 39% west 100 feet to a stake; thence south 60° west 80 feet to a locuts post, Rhinchart's corner; thence with Depot street north 31½ cast 50 feet to the beginning with the aupurtenances thereunto belonging. Reference for farther description being made to the said deed of trust. This the 12th day of March, 1804.

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A few days ago an old man, dressed Coffesville, Kan., and asked the jailer to allow him to sleep in one of the empty cells over night. He declined to tell his name, but said he had arrived on a freight train from Texas. ing he was found to be ill and though properly taken care of, died four days later. A few hours before death, says a Topeka disputch to the Baston Herald, he called the jailer to lds side and told him bis name was Edward Dunbar, and that he was the author of that beautiful hymn: "There's a Light in the Window for Thee, Brother." He was buried in the Coffeyville come

When Dunbar was a small boy be lived in New Bedford, Mass., and worked in a factory. His mother lived at the foot of the street on which the factory was located, and, as the lad's work kept him away till after dark. she always placed a light in the win-One day he took a notion to go to sea. and off he went on a three years eruise. During his absence his mother fell ill and was at death's door. She talked incessantly about her boy, and every night she asked those around her to place a light in the window in anticipation of his return. When she realized that her end had come, she said: "Tell Edward that I will set a light in the window of Heaven for

him." These were her last words.

The lad had grown to manhood ere he returned home, and his mother's dving message so affected him that h reformed and became a preacher. In the course of his reformation he wrote the song: "There's a Light in the Win- knew all about rats were jawing with dow for Thee, Brother." The song be- the man who wanted to been the job.

Rev. Edward Dunber married a young woman in New Bedford during his rodent. his work in a great revival in 1858, and several children were the result of made a reputation us a brilliant pulpit orator, and the public was therefore and the boy fell down and lost his trantry, leaving his wife and children be- were all mixed up, and failing over hind. He came to Kansa and after pach other. In the confusion the rat snatching brands from the burning got away into the sewer, the policein different parts of the state, he went man rapped three men on the back to Minneapolls and began to show the with his club, and the crowd dissolved. people the error of their ways. Agreat leaving about a dozen hats kicking revival followed and hundreds were around on the buttle-ground. Then a

Miss Ennice Bell Lewls, a handsome the evangelist and married him against I him a whole year. — Detroit Free Press. the wishes of her friends. Shortly after the wedding Dunbar returned to Kansas to fill an engagement at Leavenworth. While he was away the friends of the bride, who had mistrust.

The peanut is the fruit of a plant ed the evangelist all along, laid their usplaious before W. D. Webb, now

The Wives of Two Noted Painters.

Titian's greatest misery was his wife, who was a domineering, dietatorial woman who insisted that he should render an account to her of every item of his expenditures. The wretched man, who was very wealthy, was often put to the sorest straits to buy a glass of wine without letting his wife know anything about the transaction. Berghem, the Dutch painter, had a scolding wife. He was lazy, and she was thrifty and insisted that he should keep at work. His studio was over the kitchen, and from time to time Frau Berghem pounded the ceiling with a pole she kept for that purpose, and Berghein esponded by staraping to assure her that he was awake and attending to

The landlord had just dropped in on Mrs. Mulenly and informed her gently, but firmly, that he had decided to raise

But He Drew a Crowd and Had Lats of But It Won't Always too in the smoot-

A boy ten years old auddenly apdolph street, the other fore noon with a | and high trestle rat trap held high in his hand. The the tracks over two racing trap contained a rat on old veteranwho had probably siten twenty times his weight in Michigan choose. For booked out and down and shipyears and years be had been toodly for those who sought his destruction, but his clear and similared some me

too often. The was squealing and squirming about, but there was no one to pity. The boy but scarcely gained the street when there was a rush for

"He's rota rat" "Good graciosi, what a whopper!" Don't let him wit away! The man who knows all about rata was there, of course. Also the man

pecialty all his life. They worked their way to the front. "You don't want to fool with that rat," cautioned the dr-t.

ly replied the second "Don't interiere with me." Three or four diers were brought into The man who is always willing to boss the job also got off a

street ear and elbowed his way in to What's all this fees about? A rat dame that trap?"

The boy dominred. It was it's trap and his rat. He felt that he ought to

"Let 'er go. Gallagher!" yelled one of the crowd "Where's your rat?"

"Somebody hit the man with the red way of escape" neektie! A policeman now appeared. He has gan to use his official elboys to open a path for his body, but the crowd rehim until be threatened to collar some one Meanwhile the two men who

brother would lick the man who stole

"Hit him one?" "Look out for the cop!"

The crowd began to circle around, some one picked it up and shook the Sunday morning he skipped the countrat out, and the does and mer and boys lot of people shook their lists in the nir, and another lot called somebody a young heiress of Indianapolis, was one liar, and everybody went away mad of the converts. She fell in love with and threatening to get even if it took

THE PEANUT.

common in warm countries. It is sometimes called the ground-pea and judge of the Second judicial district of ground or earth nut. Still another Kansas, and Judge Austin Young, who name for it, says the Detroit Free were law partners in Minneapolis, and | Press, is pindal or pindar, and in westthey took the case. The result was that | ern Africa it is called mandubi. The they soon found evidence sufficient plant is a trailing vine with small yel-TUXER, REGULATOR AND REPAIRER to warrant an arrest, and Dunbar's low flowers. After the model down-ministerial career was brought to a flower stem grows longer, beinds downlow flowers. After the flowers fall the ward, and the pod on the end forces itself into the ground, where it ripens. Peanuts are raised in immense quantitles on the west coast of Africa, in South America and in the southern United States. The vines are dug with pronged hoes or forks, dried for a few days and then stacked for two weeks to cure. The pods are picked by hand from the vines, cleaned in a fanning mill, and sometimes bleached with sulphur, and packed in bags for market. Peanuts are sometimes eaten raw, but usually roasted or baked. In Africa and South America they form one of the chief articles of food. Large quantities of them are made into an oil much like olive oil, and which is used in the same way. It is also used in the manufacture of soap. A bushel of the manufacture of soap. A country peanuts, when pressed cold, will make peanuts, when pressed cold, will make own reply.

"Well, it was a mighty poor story, want any more Spain peanuts are ground and mixed like it. If you can't tell a lie get out o'

with chocolate. Peanut vines make "It's the darlint ye are, sir," she replied. "I wor wonderin' how I cud shape of its pod, which is like that of

As the train onerget from a deep and rocky cut it plined on the men swamp. The man whom we all to-'A little nervous cit?" quenchore of

"Yes, and I have enume to be, was

Yes, two years new | 1 feet is weath | | lected thereafter every Saturday | is a woman. Gentlemen, excuse me while I take a nip of brandy." the of the group, art whichlad "nipped"

and restored the bottle.

at last! All of you please take notice emember the little form we passe brough about a mile back. Remoen rives there in that house. was here on a visit to him and worth over to the post office after my mail took the highway in make a short and I time at the trestle, but finally starte o cross, Just wait a migrate. tell you a thing for a fact I like to ight feet high in the center. I had

ust reached the century when locomotive, and a monerat later enaplat sight of a freight term rounding the

"It was a terrible situation "It was, I find I have it down here it my book as "I S," which stands for "You did not Jenu to the ground be

"No. sie. If I had it would have been jetted down here, which it isn't I did not less my presence of mani-Dropping down terwien the eros. pieces. I swing with my feet and ham a man's feet too within meet a little eet of space between his fact ands great mass of jazzent rock."

"Great a soons, but you must have

rffered a coorsinal death That are see No I deliner Phase it down here, and I only suffered to can deaths to which I have no legs right. When I tell a viery, I tell it ex there, swax incl. to prof fro." "And the train passed over you?"

"Well, no. it didn't I should have made a note of it it such but been the minutes - minutes which seemed never ending to me."

"Nat quite a month. I have it down that I lived only twenty-six days and I look want anything that doesn't be

"But did it take the train seventees

minutes to pass over your persentes Then low was he?" other side, you see, and I mong on until

ness to stay. I'd better get out of that "Oh, there is nothing to see. I god off the bridge all right, with three came alones. I was very much obliged to the brakeman-very much | 1 might yes. I have it down here in my books that I was V. M. O., which means very much obliged. I am not a nervous man by nature, but ean you wonder that I | 200 | shudder and grow weak in the knees whenever I pass over this trestie?" No one said a word for a long min-

queried: "That was a true story, wasn't it?"

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