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ouse. \$900. One vacant lot at Wadsworth Addi-

tion at a bargain. 7 acres near Gibson mill and Furniture factory, \$250. One lot in Wadsworth Addition. Price

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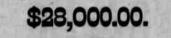
One lot in Wadsworth Addition. Price \$250. House and lot, harn, well, etc., between Valley and Pine streets. Concord. Six room house. Price \$1900. One two-story, six-room house, Valley street, lot 112x130. Price \$1160. One house and lot on Pine street, one-story, four-room dwelling. Price \$950. One lot in Concord, five-room new house and barn, 75x150 feet. Price 900. One lot in Concord, five-room new house and barn, 75x150 feet. Price 900. One lot in Wadsworth Addition, six-room dwelling, nearly new. Price \$500. One lot on North Union street, size 61x180 feet. Big bargain. One house and lot on Valley street, he-tween Depot street and Cannon's mill, 63x120 feet. House has two stories, good well of water. Price \$550 cash. One desirable residence lot on west side of North Union street, 64x150 feet. Four beautiful lots on Allison street in Harris addition, each 60x160 feet. Price \$200, or \$50 each.

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tenant R. F. Fulgham, aide-de-camp By order : • We copy, from the Asheville Citizen Adjutant and Inspector General." mber 1st, the speech of Col.

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Oue beautiful lot on South Union street, not far from Lutheran church, 6215x225 feet, \$2,100.
One lot on North Main street, 60x300
One lot on North Main street, 60x300
Means, made at Confederate Veteran's Reunion in Asheville last week, as a matter of interest to cavalry from Ca-barrus and adjoining counties.
Ool MEANS' SPEECH.
Paul B. Means, of Concord, said that he was one of the privates. Gen. Carr had introduced him as Colonel, but he was a private who got his receipts in blood for service during the war and Gov. Vance made him a colonel after the war, by appointing him on his staff. He told an incident at the Nashville reunion where he marched with the Confederate flag in one hand splendid soldierly qualities and ability. In the history of the Fifth North Carohns Cavalry on page 645, Vol. III, of "North Carolina Regiments 1861 5" we read this about Col. Gaines :-- "He re-The speaker said, "My friend, we Conmained on the staff of the North Caro-

federate soldiers here spent four years lina Cavalry Brigade until, for great trying to shoot down that flag and gallantry in battle, he was made now we will shoot down anyone who colonel of the Second North Carolina Cavalry, when W. P. Roberts was made

Continuing Col. Means said :

A hero of whom Asheville and all man at our brigade headquarters loved North Carolina should ever be proud is him and he was an inspiration to the Col. James L. Gaines, now residing at entire brigade in battle. Gaines' ap-119 North Spruce street, Nashville, pointment was no disparagement of Tenn. His father, Matthew M., and any officer of the Nineteenth. They all his mother, Mrs. Margaret L. Gaines, approved it, as far as I know." for years prior to and during the Civil The Second North Carolins Cavalry

War, lived in Asheville and are well and was as well-officered as any regiment kindly remembered by 'Squire A. T. from North Carolina and the appoint-Summey, Mr. Eugene Rankin, Mr. ment of Capt. Gaines, in this unusual Thomas W. Patton and others. 'Squire way, as its Colonel, and the regiment's Summey said yesterday, "Asheville reception of him, as such, is a crownwill approve of all good you say of Jim ing glory to this grand old regiment as Gaines," and other old residents of well as to Col. Gaines.

Asheville are of the same opinion. He will blush like a maiden when he In May, 1861, James L. Gaines, then sees these words of mine; for, like all about 19 years of age, enlisted as a true brave men, he is as modest as a private in Company G, First North woman-I mean the good, christian, Carolina Cavalry. In a letter to me virtuous woman. Women like the of October 12, 1901, he wrote : "This mothers of the soldiers of the Confedercompany was composed of hardy acy. I don't mean the "coming womountaineers, first-rate fellows and fine man" or the "Gibson girl," the frivolfighters." * ous follower of fashion of to-day; of

That tribute to them, as "fine fight- which, alas! there are too many, so ers," from James L. Gaines, should be sadly unlike the mothers and wives of cherished by the veterans of Company the Confederacy. I don't mean the G, First North Carolina Cavalry and by women given to the "outward adorning the sons and daughters of veterans of of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of destroying life. The pleasure and that company through all time. For gold or of putting on of apparel." But that tribute from Col. Gaines is as high I mean that he is modest like those and good as one from Marshal Ney to women who "wear the ornament of a the Old Guard. I know whereof I meek and quiet spirit, which is in the speak, for I have seen him many a sight of God of great price. After this time in battle riding along the lines manner in the old time the lovely wolike a "veritable God of War" and in- men of the South, who trusted in God

spiring to deeds off high valor, the adorned themselves." And, therefore, North Carolina Cavalry Brigade, when- we can say of them, "God bless the ever and wherever in battle he was seen women of the South." by that great brigade. James L. Gaines was a son of one of

He was soon lieutenant and adjutant. these and his modesty is like his On "a bold and daring scout," reported mother's. by Col. Baker on page 525, Vol. XI, AN INCIDENT IN NASHVILLE.

CRITICISED THE PREACHES. Woman Anditor Took Him to Tax for Begging-The Other As the fall approaches there is a nat-Washaw Enterprise ural impluse among men and boys to get a gun and take to the woods and fields. It is well therefore, that the

A young clergyman, who evidently knows how to keep the commercial iedes prominently to the front, was suddenly taken aback by a female member ofhis congregation at the Antioch camp-meeting recently. At the very beginning of the service

laws for the protection of songbirds are enforced. A boy with a gun will fire the young minister took occasion to reaway at anything that has feathers, mind the people that it takes money to from a turkey buzzard to a humming run a camp meeting and called for subbird. Their desire and instinct is to scriptions. Who would give five dol lars? Who would give two dollars and kill just for the pleasure of killing, and this work of wanton destruction should fifty cents? Who would give one dolbe prevented, if it is possible. Most of lar? Who would give fifty cents? the songbirds are protected by law and The coin of the realm was not pour it is the duty of the game warden and ing into the treasury of the church, his deputies in the various counties to and in fact the collection was becoming enforce the law. It is, indeed, of more a dead drag. The young minister wore practical importance to protect the an impatient look and then broke out ongfirds than the game birds. The in a strong appeal to the people to give.

Just then a dignified and fairly well dressed lady back in the congregation rose to her feet and beckoned to the minister that she wished to speak. Permission was gladly given. The congregation was large, and everyone leaned forward with much expectancy to hear what the lady had to say.

In a distinct and firm tone of voice she informed the minister and everybody else in a very few words that she had come to church to hear preaching and not to listen to a preacher beg for money when he should be breaking the bread of life to a dying congregation of

She said that begging on such accasions had become a nuisance as for herself she was tired of it. She added that her husband had enough money to support all the preachers in this part of the country, but that he was not going to give it to beggars.

The young preacher was so completely taken aback that he sat down and looked pale and careworn. It was several minutes before the service proceeded in good order, and nothing further was said about money.

It is all well enough to criticise the preacher for begging, but it would be interesting to know whether his people did not make it necessary for him to beg. It will be noticed that the woman enough money to support all the preachers, but there is no evidence that he gave to their support. Possibly his

It is hardly necessary to observe that failure to do so forced the begging. To in public spirit, in their love of birds most preachers it is doubtless more huand of all beautiful sights and sounds, miliating to beg money than it is anwomen take the lead of men. It would noying to the begging. Therefore, it be greatly to the public benefit, there- is up to the congregations to make begfore, if the women throughout the ging unnecessary.] State would enlist in the cause of the



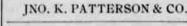
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tion, dwelling, barn, etc., plenty of good timber and bottom land. Price \$1,365. 105 acres in Rowan county, near Faith, first class buildings, the farming lands, and a large quantity of fine granite. Price \$5500.

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room dwelling, barn, crib, well, and one-tenant house. 30 acres west of Buffalo cotton mill. Most desirable piece of property. Just beyond corporate limits of Concord. Great opportunity. 82½ acres 4 miles from Concord on public road, 60 acres of splendid timber land and 20 acres of fine meadow and 2100 timber alone would pay for the land.

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feathered songst rs not only delight the eye and the ear and help to make country life delightful, but they are the most valuable assistants to the farmer, the fruit grower and the gardener. The General of Dearing's brigade. Every insects upon which the songbirds feed are extremely destructive, and it is due to the slaughter of the birds that these pests have been so much more injurious in meent years. In some parts of the State the laws to protect the songsters

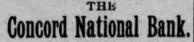
have been enforced and the result is at once perceptible, in the increase in the number of birds and their tameness. It is said that as soon as the shooting of them ceased the robbins an other small birds began to appear in the yards people.

and gardens of the larger towns. It is useless to enact laws unless public sentiment approves and enforces them. There certainly is a strong sentimental interest in saving the small birds from slaughter, although it is doubtful whether the tillers of the soil fully appreciate their value or the injury that

would be caused to their interests by the extermination of these allies. If they did they would take more active measures to keep shotguns off their property unless they are in the hands

cheerfulness of a country home, and indeed of one in the town which has grounds around it, can be greatly enhanced by placing boxes in the porches critic boasted that her husband had or trees for the wrens and other small birds. It is a pity that this practice is not more general.

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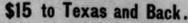
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Part 2. "Official Records of -Union

When Col. Laurence S. Baker was

Records, weend this : "GENERAL ORDERS NO. 64.

Richmond, August 10, 1864.

1. The following Roll of Honor

service at the first dress parade after its

(Battle of Brandy Station.)

quartermaster ; Capt. James L. Gaines,

sistant adjutant-general; First Lieu-

and Confederate Armies," he was of last June as the great parade and and would be made vocal with their wounded. On page 726, Serial No. 44 march of the old veterans was drawing sweet music. And, above all things, Concord, N. C., July 5th, 1804. This bank has just passed the sixteen the six of same Refords, Col. Baker, Colonel to a close in Nashville, Tenn., when they should begin by discountenancing speaking of the greatest cavalry battle Carolina Division, with Julian S. Carr, linery use. Especially should an effort

June 9, 1863, says: "I have the honor as its commander-in-chief and his staff, tion adjacent to the city. It is a \$50,000 a * to acknowledge my thanks to walking on foot at its head, came country of market gardens and beauti-

my adjutant, Lieutenant J. L. Gaines, for his great coolness and assistance rendered me in reforming my regiment and keeping it in proper order to resist the energy." And in thinking of this

tribute to Lieutenant Gaines by Colonel his home, with his wife at his side; the appreciative and observant people others. tribute to Lieutenant traines by conner, his nome, with his with a dask it to Baker, please remember that the First North Carolins cavalry regiment was as brave a body of soldiers as any that mand to halt was given in a clear, loud country people take pleasure in feeding

tone and those North Carolinians were such birds as remain with us all the told :-- "Soldiers, here to our right, with made Brigadier General in September, his wife, stands Col. James L. Gaines, No English sparrow need apply. winter and approach the dwellings.

1863, Lieutenant Gaines was promoted the last great commader and colonel of to Captain and made assistant adjutant- the Second North Carolina Cavalry; his A Woman Without Hands or Feet.

Gastonia Gazette.

composed then of the First, Second, he was as true, faithful and brave a Miss Ruthic Stiles has been visiting her sister Mrs. George Stewart, at Besse-Fourth and Fifth North Carolina soldier as ever rode in a charge or aided and ask a continnance of your Cavalry regiments. Official Records, to make that army immortal. Honor Gastonia on her way home. Her Life Pills. Millons are always at work.

him soldiers, as your comrade, one of father is Jacob Stiles, at Catawba He was also assistant adjutant-gen- the superbest of the superb, with three station. Miss Stiles has no hands or eral on the staff of General James B. Gordon and Oneral Rufus Barringer, Gordon and Oneral Rufus Barringer, ioud and long with that old slogan of ioud and long with that the only two other brigsdiers of the southern victory, tears filled the eyes sing well. She takes a pen in the fold

famous North Carolina Cavalry Bri-gade. And the fact that he was thus North Carolinians moved on thankful Her father was offered big money to in the days of long ago they used the that their last act in Nashville was the exhibit her with a show, but he lumbering old stage coach, uneasy, in camp and battle, shows his pre-em- to benor one of "the bravest of the promptly refused to make money that

way. Miss Stiles can get along on rail- Lake Shore Railway, on which they Col. Gaines lost his arm at the bat-road journeys and take care of herself travel with all the comforts of home at tle of Chamberlain Run, March 3i, pretty well in good weather in the sum- a high rate of speed and in perfect shows it more and better than that. On 1865, the last great decisive victory of mer time; but in winter the ground is safety. Father always says, "Book by page 1034, Serial No. 108, of Official the war, when North Carolina Cavalry too cold for her to walk on. Her father the Lake Shore, my son."

drove back two miles from their works has only three fingers on one hand and General Sheridan's splendid cavalry to a brother of hers has two fingers grown Adjutant and Inspector General's Office, Dinwiddle court house. together." He is now one of the great "Captain

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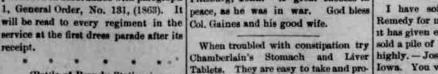
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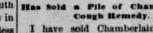
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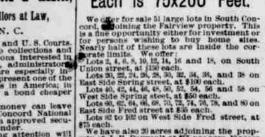
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