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### Notice of Sale.

Y INDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE power of sale conferred upon the undersigned, Trustee, and contained in a Deed wife Pattie, John F. White and wife Eturia, and W. H. White and wife Mary J. White, on the 29th day of October, 1895, of Vance county, for the purpose of secur-ing the payment of the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in the payment of the same, at the request of the holder of the same, will sell at the Court House door in Henderson, N. C., at public uction to the highest bidder for cash, on

### Monday, February 20th, 1899.

Trust, to-wit: Certain tracts or parcels of hill, and others, beginning at the fork of Camping branch, Freeborn's corner, run thence S. E. 120 poles to a Stone in Stew-art's line; thence W. 131 poles to a Stone in poles to Coghill's corner on Camping branch. then up said branch to the beginning, containing 103 acres. Also one other tract adsuing the above and containing \$71, acres, ounded as follows, viz: Adjoining lands of Mary J. White, Thomas Stewart, deceased; formerly owned by W. W. Ellis and deeded by him and wife M. S. Ellis, January 3rd, 1880, to M. J. or W. H. White, to which Doed, on record in the Register of Deeds' office for Vance county, Book No. 7, Page 167, reference is hereby had for more definite Deed dated March 31st, 1885, which Deed, Paul by Deed dated 4th day of August, 1887, were brighter; the low, descending which Deed is on record in the 1 White, South by N. H. Chavasse, North by Charles Peace. See Deed from T. W. Lovesay, dated August 2nd, 1886.

GEO. B. HARRIS, Trusteee. Henderson, N. C., January 17th, 1899.

### Mortgage Sale.

I NDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A deed of trust executed by Rial T. Edwards and wife Pattie J. Edwards to the undersigned and registered in the office of Register of Deeds of Vance county, N. C., in Book 11, page 473, the undersigned will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for eash, at the court house door in

### Monday, February 13th, 1899,

Henderson, N. C.

at 12 o'clock M , a certain lot of land described in said Deed of Trust and lying on Parham street and part of lot No. 5 of the Burwell lots, as plotted and sold in e sale of the town lots of the estate of H. H. Burwell, deceased. For further particulars apply to J. R. Young, Insurance and Real Estate Agent,

A. B. ANDREWS, JR.,

#### THE LOST CHORD.

TENDER AND TOUCHING STORY OF A FAMILIAR HYMN

And its Effect Upon One Who Silently Sorrowed and Suffered-"Nearer My God, to Thee"-We Cannot Always Tell What Hearts Are Being Comforted When We Are Lovingly | Those were days of fleeting fancies that I Doing Our Duty-Power in a Song, a Kindly Word, a Warm Handclasp.

William Stanton, in Christian Standard. The poet was weary. A week before his lovely wife had passed away. In a quiet spot on the mountain side, where the many-tinted autumn leaves formed a covering, and the waving

And to-day the poet had returned. all day long he sat in his study, out the fancies would not come as in the days when she he loved was at his side. The imagery of the mind seemed commonplace. He delved And I used to tell my mother what a betdeep into the mystic legends and what the doctors call the trou- | folk-lore of the ancients, but it did not satisfy him. He tried to recall matter in the distinctly feminine | visions of the sunrise upon the hills, and the shimmering moon in the silvery lake, or the majestic booming of Heaven's artillery, when the ightning flashes and the thunderod strikes forth upon the inky clouds

ut all in vain. At last, after the sun had gone to est in his Western couch of red and gold, and the star-spangled cartain But I'd go and get the bucket, and the bar your old-time girlish features of the night silently covered the busy earth, he went forth to find elief and rest. Along the busy narts of trade, through shady aveand still, he wandered. The hours rolled by and himself at substitute for America's Greatest Medirolled by, and he found himself at cine. ength before a music hall. The sounds TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. of applause from within attracted his Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, A powder to be shaken into the shoes, attention and glancing at the bill biliousness and all liver ills. Price 52 poard, he read that a celebrated iolinist was to appear that night. He entered and found that the player had just re-appeared in response to Last Message to His Unfaithful Flock North Carolina bore in the civil war him and showed him as he was. the plaudit of the audience. He stood before them a moment, his fingers ovingly caressing the strings of his

nstrument. At first low and sweet the strains ame, like the distant murmuring of ilvery cataracts, or the notes of the hightingale borne on summer's evening air: "Nearer my God, to Thee." It seemed as though the instrument, under the master's hand was really speaking the words, but in a voice so sweet and strange, that the fall with the swelling of the music. Nearer my God, to Thee;" words that he had known long ago. Strange that he should have forgotten them. Visions of childhood and mother; about the porch; the river gliding by. Ah! ves, the fancies came swifter now. For the time he almost forgot his sorrow. He almost forgot the music. But the tones have swelled it seemed to say, and the music flows forth like the wild, glad strains of the birds when springtime comes and instrument alive, so joyous and glad and free did the melody come. The poet sat entranced. He did not see the player; he did not see him bending near his instrument, and see his fingers sweep over the strings; he did the vestry floor. not see that the master himself was lost in the joyous burst of song. Only the music he heard, and as the blood danced through his veins, and and recorded in Book No. 22, Page 415, all his being thrilled and tingled with mouth at home Sunday, for a minute, commander must have the power to &c., in the office of the Register of Deeds the magic ecstacy of the sweet re- and listen to a text, at least without divine the purposes of the enemy, frain, he was borne upward and away a whisper in it.

from himself. "Nearer my God, to But the song has changed. Soft now it is like the rich trembling of a as though it were a note of sadness between the desk and me. tempered by a sublime trust in a higher power. "Go bury thy sorrow," the instrument seemed now to

say. The poet was himself once more, and though he felt sad as he thought of her he loved, yet this be borne, since he felt, "Nearer my Coghill's line; thence N. E. 41 poles to a God, to Thee," even though it had been a "cross" that had raised him. The melody rose and fell like the

billows of the sea. He fancied he could hear the pines singing their requiem on the mountain-side. And then, as the player seemed to throw James Fuller and others, it being the land his whole soul into the music, it sounded like the tinkling of silvery bells, or the splashing of crystal ing the music of man and bird, the beauty of every flower and tree, the soundaries. Also one other lot near the glory of the moonlight, starlight and sunlight, the whispers of all the containing one sere, bought of Thomas W. fairy zephyrs of the South as the Lovesay and wife Mary G. Lovesay, by closing strain of the instrument seemed to say: "Go tell it to Jesus, on record in the Register's office for Vance all will be right." He wished to sit county, in Book 6, Page 640-641; is taken as there and feast upon the melody to a part hereof for definite boundaries. Also which he had just listened. He went Southern limits of the corporation of the out into the night again, and as he town of Henderson, bought of Elizabeth A. looked at the stars, he thought they

> His master-hand had called forth which provides for the publication by strains which had soothed a troubled the State, of a history of North Car- but one council of war; that was at spirit and healed a wounded heart. olina soldiers in the civil war. Mr. Winchester, and resulted in the evac-He did not know? Ah, no; we may Wall supported his measure by one of

moon seemed to be shedding a softer

#### lovingly doing our duty. Would Have Saved Money.

## (Enquirer-Sun.)

had to bear.

South would to-day have highways Iowa, for example, recently filled his "It was Jackson's policy never to pushed toilers.—Wilmington Messenthat would rival those of Europe, church by announcing that he would, be content with whipping the enemy; ger. and that, too, without one dollar's on the following Sunday, preach, on not to be content with defending his o'A Family Scandal," and then gave own position, but to take the offen-

#### AN OLD-TIME TASK.

(Fred G. Shafter, in Denver Times.)

I re nember well the lessons that I learned in younger days, When the posies on the praries were my When I rambled 'mong the roses on

bright and shiny day, On the creek, a little ways around the

never shall forget — Then my mother used to sing me sound asleep, And I used to dream of futures that I never dream of now, When I prayed the Lord my soul forever

There were sorrows-little baubles-that were easy blown away. And with little bothers I would often oines sang her requiem, there they But there's one that I remember-that I never can forget— When my mother said I had to wash my

> Ob, the agonies of moments that I used to spend in prayer, With the hope of some direct reform in If there only came a night that I could

How I wish that I might go back again to that old home of mine, Where mother and the roses are

And sit there on the doorstep, like I And puddle in the water with my feet. Now I know that I would like it, and it wouldn't be a task, And I wouldn't growl at mother all the

of laundry soap,

Told by Bob Burdette.

THE DYING PARSON.

was lying in bed; three months ar- lina was an inspiration to patriots rears of salary was pillowing his everywhere. head; his couch was strewn with tradesmen's bills that pricked his interested in preserving the memoheart like thorns, and nearly all life's ries of the past, the brave men who

"If I never shall arise from this that silent man who was known to fare is accomplished and it's time for me to die; take a message to the janithe old cottage with the honeysuckle tor before I pass away—tell him fires him as any who ever sat on a throne. the notices upon the pulpit's height, the sleeping flowers come forth. The deacons, too, through all the busy sun to hatch a Sunday squeak; with

"There's another, too-the woman who talks the sermon through; tell her I do not mind her buzz-my listening learn them. days are few. Tell her to leave her

and low the violin speaks again, but for years. And tell half my congre- personal magnetism and courage that gation that I'm glad salvation's free: harp-string-a sweet, soothing strain. for that's the only chance for them son had all these qualities, and it will

"And a farewell to the choir. How played them. the name my memory racks! If they

His voice grew faint and hoarse, but ped them, they are running away it gave a laughing break, a kind of Give me 10,000 men and I'll take gurgling chuckle as a minister might Washington to-morrow!' And who is make. But the deacon rose up slow- it that now doubts that he would ly and sternly he looked down upon have done it?

La Grippe is again epidemic. Every precaution should be taken to avoid it. Its specific cure is One Minute Cough Cure.
A. J. Sheperd, publisher Agricultural Journal and Advertiser, Elden, Mo., says: 'No one will be disappointed in using One Minute Cough Cure for La Grippe." Pleasant to take, quick to act. Phil H.

Perhaps no measure introduced in the Legislature will receive more Deeds' office for Vance county, in Book No.
7. Page 189. Also one lot bounded on the East by Miss Retsy Paul, West by W. H. White, South by N. H. Chystes North is right that this be done, and being cil of war I will ever hold. right the Legislature will order it done. - Greensboro Telegram.

### STONEWALL JACKSON.

TERISTICS

Of the Immortal Confederate Leader age to arouse and inspire his soldiers? So Declares Hon. Robert L. Taylor, Delineated by His Army Companion What great general ever had the conand Friend, Dr. Hunter, McGnire, in a Lecture Delivered in Charlotte -Reminiscences of the Camp Fire and Battle Field-Tribute to Gen. fire the first time, he replied: 'I was

(Charlotte Observer, 19th.)

night to hear Dr. Hunter McGuire's that he sometimes wondered whether lecture on Stonewall Jackson. The it might not be the surest way to end old soldiers and their families occu- them. But he never advocated that pied the middle tier of seats. On the stage were Captain Jno. R. Erwin, query as to what to do since the Major J. G. Harris, commander of North had invaded our soil and in-Leon and A. N. Turnbull. Many vis- them of course!' itors and veterans from a distance were in the audience.

Dr. McGuire was introduced by Captain John R. Erwin, who congrat- mirth, but there was no sound. Off ulated the audience and especially the the battle field he impressed me alveterans, on the fact that it was their pleasure to hear one among them so competent to speak of the immortal

Dr. McGuire said:

"It is an inspiration to me to stand armed resistance to the stamp act; And wash 'em with a ten by-twenty which offered the first armed resist- er in history won fame in so short a surely bruise the serpent's head. ance to British oppression in the shape of unjust taxation; to speak in Learn to say "No" when a dealer offers a State where the first battle of the Revolution was fought, and particularly to speak to an audience in the town where the first declaration of independence was declared. "I am a Virginian and an Amer-

I desire to be only an old -A Pathetic and Satirical Story as and said that the record of this State The pastor of a struggling church said that the conduct of North Caro-

"I love to speak to those who are common ills were goading him like took part in the cause now lost. These men fought not in vain, they died not The deacon sat beside him as the in vain. Their record is our dearest moments ticked away, and bent his heritage. I shall ever cherish the head to catch the words the parson fact that Stonewall Jackson treated me as his friend; that I knew him-

most men only on the field of battle. "Jackson was a king who was as worthy of having royal honors paid are for December and the windows He was great; the unbiased tribunal are for May. Tell him when he lays of the world has rendered the verdict. Some time ago I had the pleasure of to shove them 'neath the cushion, far hearing a distinguished English miliout of reach and sight. And when he tary authority say that the world had hears the preacher's voice, in whis- produced only five military geniuses pers soft expire, that is the time to of the first order: Marlborough. slam the doors and rattle at the fire. Washington. Wellington, Lee and "And now the deacons-tell the Jackson. Some time ago I heard another distinguished Englishman say week, to hang their boots up in the that Jackson's valley campaign was superior to those made by Napoleon steel shod canes to poke the man who in Italy. Another distinguished Britcomes to church 'to snore, and use ish soldier thought Jackson was inthe boys who laugh in church to mop spired. Such opinions of Jackson I have heard with elation, and I tell you of them that you may know them and that your children may

"Lord Wolsely says that a great the acumen to devise strategy to de-"And tell the board of trustees not feat those purposes, the force to carry to weep with bitter tears, for I can't out his plans, the cool judgment that be any deader than they have been is unshaken by emergency, and the inspires men on the battlefield. Jack-

be my purpose to show you he dis-"It was at the first battle of Mancould get up their voices as they do assas while I was dressing his woundget up their backs! Why, the stars ed hand that Mr. Davis rode on the would join their music and the wel- field and called to the men, sitting in kin would rejoice, while the happy his stirrups and telling them who he congregation could not hear a single was, to follow him and charge the voice. But tell them I forgive them, enemy. Jackson did not hear the and oh tell them that I said I wanted command and when I told him what them to come and sing above me- Mr. Davis had said, he turned to the President and said: 'We have whip-

the parson's twinkling eves with the 'By the aid of Ashbey and Stuart. most portentious frown. And he Jackson was always able to know stiffly said, "Good-morning," as he where the enemy was, his condition walked out in his ire, for the deacon and his numbers. I asked him on was the leader of that amiable choir. the day of the battle of Cedar Run whether he thought there would be a battle that day. Jackson replied: Banks is in front of us and he is generally willing to fight,' and then turn-

ing about he said as if to himself: 'And usually gets whipped.' "That Jackson had the genius to devise means to disconcert his foe is proved by the fact that in his valley health. Croup, colds and throat troubles campaign he had only 17,000 men lead rapidly to Consumption. A bottle of with which to keep at bay an army of One Minute Cough Cure used at the right

"Jackson took counsel with himself and with his God. He never held uation of the place. He said of it,

only afraid the fire would not be hot enough for me to distinguish myself." "Jackson did not favor the black The hall of the Young Men's Chris- flag, though he did say, in speaking tian Association was well filled last of the horrors and sufferings of war,

numbers. But he was always careful

of the lives of his soldiers, and in

the care which he took of his men far

"And did he have the personal cour-

fidence of his men to the extent that

Jackson had? Under fire he was al-

ways grand and inspiring. To a ques-

brated Italian campaigns.

policy. However, in reply to my Cobb, of Goldsboro, and Messrs. L. men. he said: 'Do? Do? Why shoot

> "Jackson often laughed, catching his knee with both hands and leaning back his body, convulsed with much most more than on it.

ime as Jackson. he hoped to win a victory. Hooker happiness. telegraphed to Washington that the the messages these men sent tells all the bowers of the future ringing to

in any other war in all history. He does not seek new stories to tell; she me. tenderly tells the old ones again and

In closing the speaker paid an eloquent and touching tribute to Lee, and spoke of the noble friendship the two great leaders of the Confederacy bore each other. The whole address was magnificent and invoked hearty applause at times, as well as tears at other times.

To insure a happy new year, keep the liver clear and the body vigorous by using De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation and lives troubles. Phil II. Thomas.

### Winnie Davis.

The affection given by the Southern States to Miss Winnie Davis was something very beautiful. A writer in the Washington Post describes the enthusiasm with which she was received when she attended the Confederate re-union at Atlanta, the largest and most complete gathering of he will soon feel the beak of the vul- vine mistress of earthly melody. the sort ever held in the South.

"Winnie Davis is coming to-day, was the word circulated among the crowd, and the faces of the old soldiers grew bright, while women loudly expressed their joy in seeing her

"Miss Winnie is coming to-day!" "So they say. Well, I can shake hands with her once more before I

"Who's coming? Winnie Davis? God bless her! She doesn't ever forget us." "She's the sweetest woman on

God's earth." "Let me see Miss Winnie Davis just once more before I die," said many and many an old soldier, "and I shall die happy,'

"Three cheers for Miss Winnie!" leaders of the men were gathered, Gordon, Hooker, Lee, Cabell and the rest. As she stepped to the front the music grew louder, more triumphal. cheers rent the air, and old General ple. Gordon turned and gave her the kiss of welcome.

"Our daughter," he said, quietly In another moment the little whiteclad figure stood under the big wooden framework of the gallery; her eyes were shining with tears, and her Cheers broke out. A path was openhands, many of them maimed or distorted. She took them, one by one, them with the spirit of mercy. Fare-

in her strong, young grasp.
"How do you do, sir? How do you do?" she cried, with such force of welcome in her tones that some old soldiers bent down and sobbed. "I am glad to see you, sir." And so she passed on, bearing

kindliness and good cheer. These are dangerous times for the

Have the sheep any friends in the teaching. We want to watch the haps in all three pages each in pub-Legislature? Is there not one mem- fellow do a day's plowing that can lishing these expressions of a common Legislature? Is there not one mem- fellow do a day's plowing that can lishing these expressions of a common A. Capehart by Deel of Wm. A Eaton, ber in each house who has the grit beat the farmer plowing. And there's regret and admiration, and the dated Nov. 3rd, 1860, recorded in the Regnot always tell what hearts are being the most eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tones almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tone almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tone almost eloquent speeches ever his face lighting up and in tone almost eloquent speeches are such a great source of blessing universe; we want to see him practice was so high, his abilities so com- made for more certain identification. There "Jackson never lost his presence of and comfort in those sections in his art on himself just for one day. mind; he was always cool and self- which carniverous dogs are not allow- And then there is the fellow who can conspicuous, his oratory so attrac-The popular notion concerning the midst of a terrific thunder storm The sheep industry deserves richly a paper. We want to see what kind and active, that it is well for a com-If the money spent in repairing the popular notion concerning the midst of a terrine thunder storing to be fostered in North Carolina. of a sheet he will issue from the our vehicles, in keeping up our fied to enjoy a joke, not to speak of that his ammunition was wet and There is no cause but devouring dogs press. The trouble with such away of so eminent, so richly en- portion thereof lying East of Tables creek horses and the value of the time lost perpetrating one. This is a mistake. therefore asked to retire. To the why the sheep product is not five characters is that they cannot attend in the South during the last twenty Many members of the ministerial courier Jackson said: Give A. P. times or ten times greater than it is. to their own business, and therefore full of good works and Christian Table creek where it strikes the Bluff below years caused by our poor highways had been placed upon the roads the South would to day have bishows and the rest wenty profession can enjoy an innocent bit that the Yankee's powder is just as South would to day have bishows the sould raise \$100,000 they know all about that of other consecration. Like a full sheaf the people.

Brave legislators could raise \$100,000 they know all about that of other consecration. Like a full sheaf the people.

South would to day have bishows and therefore full of good works and therefore fu

expense more than she has already them the moral lessons on the do-had to bear.

A rainty Scandar, and then gave own position, but to take the vour blood. Take Hood's Sarsapa-mestic life of Adam and Eve.

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# NOT AN ENDLESS JOY

OFFICE HOLDER.

Three Times Governor of Tennessee -His Farewell Address in Surrendering the Reins of Government to Hon. Benton McMillin, His Successor-Says He Retires Permanently to Walks of Private Life.'

Gov. R. L. Taylor, of Tennessee, who has thrice been Governor of that State, on retiring from office, before surrendering to his successor, Hon, Benton McMillin, delivered the following farewell address: "I am about to shuffle off this mor-

tal coil of politics and fly away to the homes. heaven of my native mountains, the Mecklenburg Veterans' camp, Dr. sulted our women and hanged our where I may think and dream in peace, safe from the sickening sting preacher is still remembered and talons of some old political vulture; mentioned. This pure woman one safe from the slimy kiss and the keen dagger of ingratitude.

all hypocrites or assassins; for the anyhow, in the course of his sermon "His career was wonderful in many great majority of our public men are he denounced all women on the stage court house. respects; it took him only two years upright and honest, and worthy of as fallen and wanting in chastity to place himself among the great the confidence reposed in them by the Miss Abbott at once arose in the commanders of all ages. It took people; yet there are black wings in audience and, after challenging the Caesar eight years to win his fame; it the political firmament, and reptiles truth of this monstrous assertion and before an adience in that State whose took Napoleon twenty years to win crawl and hiss in every capitol. But, Cape Fear sons offered the first his laurels; Hannibal's career ex- thank God, the live thunders of etertended over a period of more than fif- nal truth always clear the atmos- much as with her death I am trying to speak to an audience in a State teen years. No other great command- phere, and the heel of justice will to deal. One night in the city of

happiness except the transient thrill soon as it was over and the audience of cruel triumph, which passes like a dismissed, she called her carriage and shadow across the heart.

"Every honest man who runs for home of the young lady. Of course office is a candidate for trouble; for she was at once admitted to her ashes on the lips. "To me there is nothing in this

drifting on the tempest-tossed waves There lay the dying earth-angel with cliffs of hope and the frowning crags eyes and the light of immortal of fear. He is a walking petition beauty shining upon her face. Standand a living prayer; he is the pack- ing beside her in one of her richest horse of public sentiment; he is the robes (the one she had worn that dromedary of politics. And even if night,) sparkling with pearls, rubies he reaches the goal of his ambition, and diamonds, stood the almost di-

serpent in his soul. again will I be inaugurated into pub- The finale of this weird scene was lie office. The ark of my humble "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me, Let Me public career now rests on the Ararat Hide Myself in Thee." And then of private life, and I stand on its Miss Abbott bent over the frail form peaceful summit and look down on and kissed her an eternal farewell. the receding waves of politics. The Soon after the spirit passed into the dove of my destiny has brought me wild winds which rang through the an olive branch from happier fields, mountains near by-set sail for that

and I go hence to live and to love. "I take with me a heart full of gratitude and a soul full of precious stainless heavens by the sweetest a Red Oak, his corner; the by his line memories; gratitude to the people for music ever heard on earth-into the East 113 poles to a Stake, h corner; thence their unwavering confidence in me: precious memories of my friends who

have been tried and true. an open book to all. I am willing to dreadful pain in the left lung. It live by that record: I am willing to rapidly grew worse—a physician was kins' corner; thence by his line S. 58° E. 72 She reached the platform where the die by it. For whatever mistakes I summoned—then another and anmay have committed, I have kept other, who applied every remedy by his line N. 30° E. 20 poles to a White steadily in view the honor of the they could command, all to no pur- Oak in the Mountain Branch; thence down

cent message to the General Assem- listened to her voice in the sick room bly, I deem it unnecessary to further and sent for her to come home to discuss them on this happy occasion; them. happy to our new Governor; happy to you; happy to me; happy to us all. face was wonderfully bright and glad. all an affectionate and final farewell, beights in holy ecstacy, was forever and to express the prayer that the stilled in death-gone forth intoed, and she passed slowly toward the Christ who died for love and mercy's the night. platform through a maze of out-stretched hands, bony and wrinkled and all who shall follow him in the So sinks the gale when storms are So dies the wave along the shore. paths of peace and love, and baptize

well, farewell. "I now have the distinguished honor to close the scene, so far as I am given his heart and hand to Tennes- ern minister of the gospel has been see. I now pronounce them husband received with so many expressions of mercy on their souls."

### Smarty Know-Alls.

nopy (Fla.) Hustler, with his wife and children, suffered terribly from La Grippe. THINK about your health. Do not allow scrofula taints to develop in your blood. Take Hood's Sersons. THE DEATH OF EMMA ABBOTT.

How the Queen of the Lyric Stage MILITARY CAREER AND CHARAC- the superior of Napoleon in his cele- IS THE LIFE OF A POLITICIAN AND Sang the Consumptive's Requiem and Her Own Dirge.

(H. C. Stevenson, of Dallas, Texas, in Atlanta Constitution.)

There was a time, it was not many years ago, when every city in the South looked forward with emotions of pleasure to the coming of Emma Abbott. Every admirer of grand opera regarded it as an epoch of the year. But aside from her extraordinary talent and culture, our most aristocratic ladies loved her for her virtue-her charity and her gentle disposition-and when in town she was showered with invitation so dine, to tea and to come and spend only a

Her rebuke to the Nashville risks placed to cest advantage. unjust criticism; safe from the often spoken of when her name is Sunday morning attended church in that city. Whether the minister "I do not mean to say that all poli- knew she was there, and who she ticians are vultures or that they are was, has been asserted and denied; slander, walked out of the house. It is, however, not with her life so

Denver, Col., locateded at the foot "I do not retire from this office and in plain view of the Rocky "Before Chancellorsville Jackson with the rankling of disappointment Mountains, she was billed to appear wrote the message which said that and chagrin in my bosom, but rather in "Faust." In the same city a most the enemy had made a stand at Chan- as one who retires from labor to rest; attractive and beautiful 18-year-old cellorsville and that, trusting in God, from war to peace; from trouble to girl, belonging to one of the wealthiest families, lay in the last stages of "I do not retire, the somnambulist that fell enemy of the human race HENDERSON, . N. C. enemy would have to come out and of a shattered dream, but with all the —consumption. Some weeks before ican, but for a short time to-night fight him or fly. The difference in buds of hope bursting into bloom and the arrival of the company she said federate." Continuing, the speaker plainly the different characters of the with melody. I am contented with the sun will shine and the weather referred in words of praise to the part North Carolina bore in the civil war North Carolina bore in the civil war and showed him as he was won the laurel wreath of honor, hear Miss Abbott sing once more. I "I have told you, perhaps, much twined by the people of my native think I could then pass away peacewas unsurpassed by any other nation that you already know. But love State, and that is glory enough for fully and without one single regret. But there came with the queen of the "While I believe that the good in lyric stage a Northern hurricanepolitics outweighs the bad, yet how with the very air charged with icicles thorny is the path and how unhappy which penetrated the lungs. Some the pilgrimage to him who dares to one told Miss Abbott of the grievous do his duty! There are no flowers disappointment of the dying girl. except a few bouquets snatched from She went to the opera house and the graves of fallen foes; there is no never sang more sweetly, and as

> the fruits of political victory turn to room, and told her she had come to gratify her wish. The scene which followed was world so pathetic as a candidate. He worthy of the finest brush ever is like a mariner without a compass. wielded by the grand old masters. of uncertainty, between the smiling pallid lips, hectic cheeks and lustrous

directed it to drive to the beautiful

ture in his heart and the fangs of the The first piece rendered was "The Old Folks at Home," and then follow-"I am no longer a candidate. Never ed "I Know My Redeemer Liveth." haven from which the first homeward

melodies of paradise birds. Miss Abbott returned to her room at the hotel and retired. Some time "The record that I have made is during the night she awoke with a State and the happiness of the peo- pose. It was typhoid pneumonia in its worst form. The black camel "As I have already presented my was kneeling at her door. Angels of views on public questions in my re- the Heavenly choir had that night

"It only remains for me to bid you women to the noblest, the grandest

So sinks the gale when storms are o'er so dies the wave along the shore."

The Late Dr. Hoge.

#### We do not recall in the last half century that the death of any South-

and wife-and may the Lord have regret and so much elaborate notice at the hands of the public press as the death of Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge has received. Telegraphic messages, We want, says a writer in a West- notices in Northern newspapers, ex- thence by his line 27% W. 11 poles to a ern paper, to hear just one sermon tended and impressive addresses and Stake and pointers, his corner; t from the man who can beat the other testimonials of great respect. his line S. 86° W. 23 poles to a Beach on preacher preaching. We want to admiration and sorrow have dis- the creek; thence up said creek as it meanwitness one day's teaching by the tinguished the whole manifestations. ders to a Stake in Eaton's line; thence by his same fellow who can beat the teacher The Dishmond delilies econoled persame fellow who can beat the teacher The Richmond dailies occupied permanding, his nobility of soul so is saved and accepted from said sale all that mon South to sorrow over the passing owned by Spottswood Burwell; also all that dowed, so admirable a Southron, so and East of a line running South from servant of God has at last yielded to the inevitable. Faithful in all things death really "makes no conquest of this conqueror" for the good man never dies. - Wilmington Messen- and trimmings, also satins, etc., at H. THOMASON'S.

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INDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE power of sale conferred upon the undersigned, Nathan P. Strause, Trustee, and contained in a Deed of Trust executed by B. A. Capehart and M. Armistead Capehart his wife, on the 3rd day of April, A. D., 1890, and recorded in Book 14, Page 44, etc., in the Register's office for Vance county, for the purpose of securing the pay-ment of the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in the payment of the same, at the request of the holder and owner of the same, I will sell at the Court House door in Henderson, Vance county, N. C, at public outery to the highest bidden

for eash, on Monday, February 20th, 1899

ner, on the big branch; thence down the branch as it meanders to a Mack Gum, Burwell's corner, on Hargroy ine; thence by his line N. 88° East 174; les to a Pine, bound bark is yet to be seen-the his corner; thence by his his 1. 39 poles to by his line S. 65° E. 93 poles to a Pine Stump, his corner; thence S. 45° E. 66 poles to aPine Stump, Jenkins' corner; thence by his corner near a branch; thence down the branch as it meanders to a Post Oak, Jenpoles to a Red Oak in O'Brien's line; thence the branch as it meanders to a Poplar, O'Brien's corner; thence by his line S. 86° E. 56 poles to a White Oak, his corner; thence by his line N. 71° E. 36 polas to the center of two Walnut trees, his corpoles to a Walnut tree on Tabbs creek; thence up said creek as it meanders to a Stake on the West branch of said so often raised the souls of men and creek; thence across the creek N. 68° E. 8 poles to a White Oak, Mrs. Caroline Blacknall's corner; thence by her line N. 10° W. 193¼ poles to a Dogwood, Davis' corner; thence by his line W. 119 poles to a White Oak on the East bank of Tabbs creek: thence down said creek as it meanders to the mouth of the Meadow Branch; thence up said branch as it meanders to a Sassafras in Patton's line; thence by his line S. 198 poles to a Red Oak, his corner; thence by his line N. 84° W. 152½ poles to the corner of the Orchard Fence, his corner; thence by his line S. 75° W. 98 poles to a Pine, White's corner; thence by his line S. 87% W. 62 poles to the beginning, containing

> Also one other tract in said township, county and State, beginning at a White Oak and Hickory, Blacknall's and O'Brien's corner; thence by his line S. 21° E. 8 poles to a Maple, his corner; thence by his line S. 15° E. 18 poles to a Red Oak, his corner; taining three and one-fourth (3%) acres; all of which land was conveyed to the said B. on the West side of the Oxford road, conthe plantation ford, to the line between said Capeliart and Irwin Woodlief's; also onefourth of an acre condemned for public

school purposes.
N. P. STRAUSE, Trustee. Henderson, N. C., January 17, 1899.

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