

Too much housework wrecks women's nerves. And the constant care of children, day and night, is often too trying for even a strong woman. A haggard face tells the story of the overworked housewife and mother. Deranged menses, leucorrheen and falling of the womb result from overwork. Every housewife needs a remedy to regulate her menses and to keep her sensitive female organs

### in perfect condition.

is doing this for thousands of American women to-day. It cured Mrs. Jones and that is why she writes this frank letter:

Glendeane, Ky., Feb. 10, 1901. I am so glad that your Wine of Cardui is helping me. I am feeling better than I have felt for years. I am doing my own work without any help, and I washed list week and was not one bit tired. That shows that the Wine is doing me good. I am getting fleshier than I ever was before, and sleep good and eat hearty. Before I began taking Wine of Cardui, I used to have to lay flown five or six times every day, but down five or six times every day, but now I do not think of lying lown through the day. Mrs. RICHARD JONES.

\$1.00 AT DRUGGISTS.

The following tracts and parcels of posed of, Captain Ringold and his adland, hereinafter named, have been lev- herents would be able to protect the ice on for taxes due for the year 1900, girls, and, Buck and Ginger being of which still remain due and unpaid; no moment to the band, all might go in therefore, for the satisfaction of said tax peace. due. I will sell at the court house door But there was an obstacle in the way in Rutherfordton, N. C., on Monday, that I knew would not be easily over-September 2nd, 1901, the following de-

E. A. MARTIN, Tax Collector

John Dalten, 36 acres land, taxes and ost, for year 1899, \$3.18. taxes and cost, for year 1900, \$3.29.

James Ellis, 70 acres land, taxes and

Agred Leabetter, 3 acres land, on Cov. creek, taxes and cost, \$3.19. C. R. Nix, 34 acres land on Piney creek, taxes and cost, \$3 50. Rech mountain, taxes and cost, \$5.78.

essay Pack, 4 acres land on Cane er-k, taxes and cost, \$3.02. Thos. Sammers, 50 acres land on Su gar Logf mountain, taxes and cost, \$3.53. Caroline Wilson, 25 acres land on Cone creek, taxes and cost, \$8,93.

GREEN HILL. Geb Callaway, 25 acres land on Cove

Trak taxes and cost, \$1.50. H P Flynn, 25 acres land on Cove road baxes and cost, \$3.68. Mrs. Lizzie Griswold, 26 acres land

tax s and cost, \$2.84. Isang Head, 40 acres land on Mountain importance to say.

creek, taxes and cost, \$4.11. Isam Head, 40 acres land on Mountain creek, taxes and cost, for year 1899, \$4.69. W R Hamilton, 40 acres land on Ma

ple creek, taxes and cost, \$1.78. Willie Hicks, 25 acres land on Knol creek, taxes and cost, \$3.77. A H Lynch, 133 acres land on Knob

creek, taxes and cost, \$8.15. Joe Lewis, 26 acres land on Monntain creek, taxes and cost, \$1.28. Joe Logan, 23 acres land on S C & G

railroad, taxes and cost, \$1.87. Joe Logan, 28 acres land on S C & G railroad, taxes and cost, year 1899, \$2.04. Julia Logan, 11 acres land on mill creek, taxes and cost, \$1.03.

R M McEntire, 23 acres land on Knob creek, taxes and cost, \$7.12. COLFAX.

W W Lovelace, 58 acres land on S. R. C., taxes and cost, \$3.20. lenboro, taxes und cost, 75 cents. Ellenboro, taxes and cost, 81 cents.

RUTHERFORDION. Mrs. Sarah Caufield, 23 acres land on sympathetic. Hickory Nut road, taxes and cost, \$4.30. O P Carson, 160 acres land southwest You must wait till it is forced from D L merrill estate, 88 acres Prater

land, taxes and cost, \$5.17. COOL SPRINGS.

Mrs. W S Hill, 125 acres land, taxes and cost, \$6.08. DUNCAAN'S CREEK.

D W Bostie, 137 acres land, M. O., taxes and cost, \$4.46. A A and A B Martin, 55 acres land, taxes and cost, \$3.07.

GOLDEN VALLEY. Mrs. Hannah Terry, 150 acres land, taxes and cost, \$2.31. Gaifney & Wray, 60 acres of land, tax-

es and cost, \$1.55. fe sy Odom, 50 acres land, taxes and it. What would we do without yo'?"

The undersigned having qualified as forward and settle same at once. Also renties having claims against said estate at henticated to the undersinged for murdered by the guerrillas." 1902, or this notice will be pleaded my benefactors down with me. Stand bir of recovery on claims not so aside." This July 10th, 1901.

ADORAH TOMS, Administratrix of W. E. Tems, deceased. Brayer & Justice, attorneys.

#### J. G. & L. G. REID DENTISTS.

Marion and Rutherfordton. All work goaranteed. Our prices meet this "flag," which I soon saw was

Yasonable.

SWEET

REVENGE Captain F. A. MITCHEL,

CHAPTER XVI.

A BUGLÉ CALL. HE night passed without an attack. I prepared a fire as before, but it was not needed. Day dawned, and we could see that the guerrillas had made themselves more comfortable, having constructed a rude hut of boughs for shelter, showing conclusively that they in-

tended to wait patiently for the stary-

ing process to do its work. During the day the remnant of the provisions Jack had purloined was consumed and the command was supperless. Again we entered upon a long, weary night. All except myself were so worn that they evinced little care for watching. They were getting benumbed, a condition which comes at last over one hunted for his life. As for me, my position was harrowing. My devoted friends who had made the attempt to rescue me were starving, and, to crown all, Helen Stanforth, who had instigated the attempt, had planned it and had led the others into it, was deceived as to my true character. I brooded over the situation till I was well nigh insane. Then I made a resolve-a resolve that might free the others, but would end in my death. I would go down to the guerrillas and give myself up. It was possible that my case having been dis-

come-the opposition of all my friends. It was hard for me to go down to my do so with all these beloved ones endeavoring to prevent me! There was one way by which I might render them John Da tou, 28 acres land on Piney less averse to the plan. By proclaiming the military mission which had myself an object of hatred and contempt. Despite the pain this confes-

sion would cost me, I resolved to make it. At the moment I took my resolution I looked up at Helen, wllo was always Henry Owensby, 131 acres kind on my first object of thought before any important move. She was leaning over the battlement looking down upon the guerrillas. In her face was a strength, an honesty such as I had never seen before on that of any woman. My resolve dwindled before that heroic countenance. I could not turn her sublime

faith in me to detestation. However, my purpose to end the struggle by my own surrender was unchanged. Rising, I called out in a tone which at once attracted attention and denoted that I had something of

"Dear friends!" All looked at me inquiringly. "I am going down there to give my-

self up. Then you can go free." Helen's gaze bespoke not only her astonishment, but dismay. "What yo' going to do that fo'?" asked Jack quickly.

"Because I owe it to you all to do "I'm goin with yo'," said Buck.

must stand by your sister and cousin." "What do yo' want to leave us in the lurch fo'?" said Jack impatiently. This imputed motive brought a

fresh addition to my distress. Even with a perfect understanding between me and the others my burden was hard enough to bear. Jack's taunt well nigh turned the scale. Bending to the cliff, I buried my face in my hands. A soft John Hollifield, I town lot in town of hand was laid on mine. Helen was endeavoring to uncover my face. I turned and met her gaze-strong, tender,

"Your life is not yours to surrender.

you.' "I would be unworthy of your sublime devotion should I accept any fur-

ther sacrifice, especially since it can be of no avail.' "By giving up now you would turn all our efforts to nothing. We shall

have made a failure that will remain an eternal burden."

"It will be light compared with my self condenmation when I see you die By this time Jack had seized my oth

er hand with both of hers. "Yo' can't go. Yo' mustn't think of "Cease trying to make a coward of

me," I cried, "er I shall go mad!" I sprang toward the rampart. "Stop!" cried Helen imperatively. "1 administratrix of the Estate of W. E. own your life to dispose of as I will-I Toins, deceased, notice is hereby given and Jack. Had it not been for me you light which I had seen before in her persons indebted to said estate to come would have bled to death when you eyes. received your wound. Had it not been

required to present the same duly for Jack you would have already been payment on or before 10th day of Ju- "Yes, and I am not so base as to pull

> Jack spoke the word in her quick way, poising her head on one side to listen. She had heard a low whistle. In another moment it was repeated, tempt to save me-my private seeming to come from below, where we sink to nothingness." had built our bonfire. A figure was advancing through the gloom, holding aloft a white handkerchief. I jumped

from the rampart and ran down to

borne by Captain Ringold.

"What do you want?"

and Halliday have got the upper hand. I'm powerless." "Will your men let the women go if

I give myself up?"

"Don't let your women come into our

camp again. Jaycox is back, and he

"No; stay with them to the last." "One word more." "There's no time. I have stolen away, and if I am missed and it's known where I have been I'll be a dead

He was gone before the last word was spoken. I returned to the fortress. "What Is it?" cried Jack expectantly. "He has lost the power to protect you. He advises me to stay with you

to the last." "Will you?"

"Yes," I replied, with a sigh. "Thank God!" exclaimed Helen. Another night of horror; a rising sun. flooding the face of the rocks and our wan faces with a ruddy glow. A more wretched lot of beings could not be found among castaways at sea. We had not slept during the night, for whatever of rest had come to any of us had been rather stupor than sleep. Our cheeks were sunken; our eyes, deep in their sockets, were turned toward the red orb of day, which to our fevered imaginations seemed to be advancing to strike the final blow.

A great change had come over us during the night. Jack alternated between bursts of passion and a devil may care spirit, sprinkled with humorous sallies between tears and smiles, which served to lighten momentarily the gloom for the others, but only rendered me more wretched; Buck craved food more than all the rest and after a few vain efforts to appear unconcerned took on a ghastly look that cut me do the heart: Ginger spent a great deal of his time in prayer; Helen seemed calin, Up to this terrible morning she had been the mainstay of the party. Un-Joston Dalton, 100 acres land, taxes taken me to Alabama I might render der the strain that smoldering fire which burned within her flared ominously. Turning to me, she asked

"Are you a Confederate or are you a-Yankee?"

"What matters it now?" you to be a Confederate."

"Would you abandon me now if you knew me to be a Union man?" She turned away, and I saw that she

was weeping. I put my arm about her and drew her bead down on my breast. There she wept long and silently, Whether she was unconscious of what she did or whether her sufferings made her careless I did not know, but as I felt her heart beating against mine I was conscious of the birth of a new

"You will do no such thing. You rocky prison? The wrecked are prone we were not followed, climbing over came sounds denoting the approach of white covers of a wagon train. All day we were tortured by these fancies till at last I ceased to pay any attention to "Forward!"

"I hear horses' hoofs," said Buck. ing my hand on his bead.

"I tell yo' I do."

"Listen," said Helen. We all listened, but so far as I was concerned there was no unusual sound. "I hear them, too," said Jacket

It was singular that these two should

"It's gone," said Buck.

know I did." I turned away. It was plain to me "I'll relieve you presently, Ginger," hallucination. Neither Buck nor Jack heard anything more, and the incident was soon forgotten, at least by Helen and by me, who had heard nothing. the pangs of starvation. Helen sud-

"Your enemy?" she asked. "What enemy?" "The one you came to Alabama to

"I shall never kill him now." "With death staring me, staring you burden into the water.

be the avenger.

"And then?" "You will kill him." "My poor girl, think no more of that.

let us hope for some escape from this dreadful fate." She sat down on the bare rock, I besetting sun, tinting the mountains with ominous blood stains, like these I had seen on the evening I reached the guerrilla band. Jack was sitting holding her knees, rocking back and forth: Buck was lying on his back with his eyes that tanger had finished a praywas room his knees. Sudall do command started up as

Let us fix our minds on gentler things;

and out on the still mountain the clear tones of a bugle. There was no ballucination about this sound. Each note cut the air with scimiterlike sharpness. To our ears, whetted as they were for some tidings of relief, it was like trumpet tones from heaven. It echoed and re-echoed through the mountains, each echo fainter than the last, dying softly in the far

or a current of vitality.

Shading my eyes with my band, peering down toward the road, I saw through a small opening in the trees files of cavalry passing by fours. They were too far for me to distinguish whether they wore the blue or the gray, but it made no difference, either side would be welcome. Seizing a carbine, I pointed it at the sky and fired. The bugle and my shot produced a

magical effect on the guerrillas. With-



arms and curried her on their arms, every man of them darted away into the woods. Thee knew well what would be their fate could we open communication with the cavalry.

"Not a moment is to be lost," I cried "I came to save you, understanding to my command, "That bugle call was an order to halt. We must catch the soldiers before they start sgain." Gathering the guns and putting balf

a dozen cartridges that remained in my pocket, we all left the fort that had served us so well and started down the declivity. Without the inspiration of those bugle notes we could scarcely have crawled away. Now we not only walked, but walked rapidly. Once past the flanking rocks we turned to the left, skirted the base of the hill and made straight for the road. I led, and As the sun rose higher it beat down | so great was my anxiety to get the upon us with all the enervating heat of others forward that I was constantly an unseasonable day. The water drip- getting ahead of them. I saw that ping back of us alone sustained and Buck was lagging, and I started back refreshed us. One by one we would go to help him when Helon stooped, took to the cleft and, standing under the him up in her arms and threw him over cooling drops, receive them in our ber shoulder. He kicked so vigorously mouths. We envied the birds the food at this indignity that Helen put him they bore to their nests and the free- down, and, his fury lending bim dom of those soaring far above in the strength, he at once took the lead belimitless ocean of air. Why could we gide me. We hurried on, new and not be given wings to fly from our again looking back to make sure that to dwell on ballucinations. So to us rocks, through ravines, around projecting points, I directing the course torescuers. One would hear the tramp of ward the apar where I had seen the armed men. Another would see the passing topolar. We had traversed half the distance when there came another bace call. It was the order

I could not repress an exclamation of chagrin. I knew the guerrillas heard "Oh, no, you don't, Buck," I said, lay- all we heard, and this last bugle order would probably arrest their flight and

bring them back after us. "Come!" I cried. "We are still in

peril." I dashed on for a short distance, then turned and cast a giance behind me. Helen was marching firmly. Jack was My hearing was not especially acute. forward and fell. Before I could reach in lies a tale of bruised humanity. If Helen had heard, I might have her Ginger had picked her up and, thought there was something to hear. gathering her limp body in his arms, She listened a long while, but no sound her head resting on his shoulder, carried her on. The burden, so precious to the faithful old slave, seemed to give "So it is," said Jack. "I heard it; I him fresh courage, and he pushed on, though with tottering steps.

that they had been tortured by another I said. "Hold out as long as you can." descent and the ascent on the opposite We all relapsed into that dreadful wait- a thick growth of low timber and difing-waiting for the time when the ficult to pass. I glanced hastily to the denly looked at me, that dangerous ity. Buck was now sticking to me like Charlotte Observer. 9 leech, Helen was Just behind, while a bundred yards back Chager staggered along with Jack. I waited a moment for him to come up and then led the way into the ravine, intending to H. Y. Scott, of Fairbault, Minn., who ton News and Courier. take his burden from him when we had passed the stream. Once at the "Do you mean that you abandon your creek, we waded across. In the mid-fire, according to the terms of his will.

"I will help you."

"There is no need. We are doomed."

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## Court Calendar.

side her. We both looked out upon the State of North Carolina, Rutherford County. Superior Court, September Term, 1901.

The bar of Rutherford county in meeting assembled on this 13th day of August, 1901, have arranged the following calendar for the September term of the Superior Court for Rutherford county:

FIRST WEEK.-Thursday September 5th, 1901.

	Attorney Piffs.         Title of Case.         Attorney Defts.           J & M.         8-W. H. Hester vs W. H. Jones.         Mc B & J           Mc B & J.         .15-Caufield vs Amos Owens.         S. Gallert           E & R & O.         .16-T. C. McBrayer vs S. B. Young, Ad'mr.         Mc B & J           E & R.         .22-Martha Forney vs Wm. Barrett.         Mc B & J           E & R.         .23-Jno. F. Carrier vs W. H. Hester         Mc B & J           E & R & Mc B & J 25-Jos. Hodge vs C C R R Co.         B W & Cans	t l
	Friday, September 6th, 1901.	
The second secon	McB & J       26—Sarah Tate vs Mutual Ben. Ins. Co.       B W & C         McB & J       31—T. C. McBrayer vs G. L. & S. C. Doggett       E & R         McB & J       33—J. C. Walker vs D. F. Morrow       S. Gallert         E & R.       42—Susanna Trout vs E. W. Trout       S. Gallert         E & R.       43—J. W. Walker vs E. L. Duncan       McB & ⊈	
	Saturday, September 7th, 1901.	
The same of the sa	McB & J.       53-W. M. Withrow vs Tolliver Withrow, et al.       E & R         McB & J.       55-C. M. McEntire vs Levi Cotton Mills       E & R         W F R.       62-A. W. Hunt vs M. Levi       R S E         63-Wm. Mosely vs John Long       E & R         SECOND WEEK.—Monday, September 9th, 1901.	The same of the sa
	E & R.       64—D, F. Morrow, Adm'r vs Pink Michael       McB & J         McB & J.       65—J. W. B, Steadman vs W. H. Hester         McB & J.       70—Wilson vs T, C. McBrayer         McB & J.       72—Tate vs United Or, Golden Cross         E & R.       74—J. Mosely vs R. C. McKinney W. M. Withrow, McB & J	
	Tuesday, September 10th, 1901.  McB & J89-P. B. & E. K. Butler vs S. C. & G. E. R. R W & W	ľ

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	Wednesday, September 11th, 1901.
	E & R
	Thursday, September 12th, 1901.

S & V & McB&J109—Mack D. Ray vs M. Levi, et al E & R
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McB & J 118-E. W. Wilson vs K. J. Carpenter E & R
Friday, September 13th, 1901.
McB & J 119-Cordie Lewis vs Burgin Lewis
McB & J 121-J. L. & W. S. Hill vs C. C. Gettys, et al E & R
Map & I 97 Thomas Turner vs Henriatta Turner S Gallert

No case will be called for trial except on the day designated above for the rial of the case. Motions may be called up at any time by consent of the east 45 poles to honey locust stump on parties interested. Witnesses need not attend except on the day set for the the south side of the Cooper's Gap road; rial of the case in which they are to testify.

Approved, M. H. JUSTICE, Judge, August 13th, 1901.

"MARY ANA" ON HIS MUSCLE.

Waiter Resented His Imperious Order and had to Flee from His Wrath. A former North Carolinian writes The Observer under date of the 10th from Seattle, Washington, enclosing the following clipping from The Seattle Eve-

Carolina statesman. He is accustomed at the Hotel Calhonn. to being served by colored men who sa- "It's not generally known that the and jump when he says the word. That of the total numbes of distilleries in the in 6 months with 6 per cent interest, isn't the kind of waiters who wear dress | United States. This is not saying that | title reserved till whole of purchase monsuits in Northwestern cafes as Senator the whiskey output of North Carolina is ey is paid. Butler learned at the Ramier-Grand one-third of the otal amount manufac-

ator Pettigrew at a little dinner given as with very limited capacities. Up to a a remembrance of many pleasant days few years ago a gin mill of 20-gallon en tour in Alaska. The other guests capacity a day was an object of carnosity 1901, I will sell at public auction on the were also comrades of Senator Jones' in that part of the Blue Ridge Monnied, situate between Bestic and Forest party from Prince of Wales Island. Af- tains. and anything in the shape of City, three pieces or parcels of land conter the dinner came photographic views liquor machinery that would attract taining from 80 to 90 acres, being a part agree. I looked anxiously at Helen. staggering. As I looked she pitched of the Fuget Sound country, and there-

pictures and ordered the waiter to pick government distilleries with large cait up. The order was given in Southern pacities, there are at this time nu : er- ford county for the purpose of creating style and its tone was resented by the one moonshine industries able to turn assetts with which to pay debts against colored man. A refusal followed. Sen- out from ten to forty gallons of corn said estate, and will be offered first in ator Butler arose and with him rose the juice in twenty-four hours. In spite of separate lots and afterwards as a whole, chair in which he sat. A scene of con-the vigilance of Uncle Sam's revenue and will be sold in that way that the lands may bring the best price. Onefusion ensued, the waiter escaping and officers the blockaders are increasing in third of the purchase price will be re We came to a depression, in the cen- the irate Senator being quieted by Mr. number every year. It is simply im- quired on the day of sale and one-third ter of which ran a mountain stream. The Pettigrew and his companions. The af- possible to put an end to the illicit man. on the first day of December, 1901, and

fair is under investigation." The gentleman who sends the above the moonshiners choose the most mac-ments to bear interest from date of sale writes that "since the appearance of cessable places, and even if their estab- and to be secured by notes with approvfear of death would be overcome by right and to the left, but, seeing no bet- this article the Southern colony has lishments are broken up, machinery has ed security. The title will be retained ter passage, plunged down the decliv- been feeling proud of "Mary Ann." - become so cheap now that a modern up-

died last Saturday, will be destroyed by

LOTS OF CORN LIQUOR.

and What a Tar Heel Has to Say

been living in the city for the last 25 beginning, containing 188 acres. "Ex-Senator Marion Butler is a South years," said a citizen of Tryon, N. C.,

tured in the country, for there are thou-"The Senator was a guest of ex-Sen-sands of small distilleries in the State "Senator Butler dropped one of the nary. Aside from a great number of third about 16% acres. to-date still can be fitted up with a very description may be seen by calling on little outlay. The old North State is the undersigned. This July 20rd, 1961. putting lots of contraband 'boose' on the market and will continue to do so Fifty thousand dollars in cash left by as long as the world stands,"-Charles

Through the months of June and July Court of Rutherford county, fire at the revenge?" She spoke contemptuously. dle Ginger stumbled and dumped his Scott had accumulated about \$60,000, our baby was teething and took a runmostly in cash. To his servent girl he ming off of the bowels and sickness of rier, vs. E. T. Revely and Annette Reveand the others in the face-you who The effect on Jack was marvelous. left \$5,000, but his nearest the stomach," says O. P. M. Holliday, ly, I will sell at the court house door in have wrecked yourselves in a vain at- The cold water brought a reaction and only known relative, is cut off with- of Deming, Ind. 'His bowels would Rutherfordton, on the first Monday in which, if not pleasing, was at least ont a cent. The bequest of money to move from five to eight times a day. I September, it being the 2nd day of said beneficial. She flew into a towering his servant was in return for the care had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, ton, known as the H. D. Carrier old as if it were she and not I who was to when I attempted to take her up, gave care she gave him during his last illness. Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy in the home place, and later known as the me a box on the ear that made it tingle. Dripping, she dashed up the rise in the many shall make the special matter and Diarrhoca Remedy in the home place, and later known as the Revely place, lying on the west side of special of realization and Diarrhoca Remedy in the home place, and later known as the Revely place, lying on the west side of special of realization and Diarrhoca Remedy in the home place, and later known as the Revely place, lying on the west side of special of realization and Diarrhoca Remedy in the home place, and later known as the Revely place, lying on the west side of special of realization and Diarrhoca Remedy in the home place, and later known as the Revely place, lying on the west side of special of realization and Diarrhoca Remedy in the home place, and later known as the Revely place, lying on the west side of special of realization and Diarrhoca Remedy in the home place, and later known as the Revely place, lying on the west side of special of realization and diarrhocal remediations.

# Sinking Spells,

fainting, smothering, palpitation, pain in left side, shortness of breath, irregular or intermittent pulse and retarded circulation all come from a weak or defective heart. Overcome these faults by building up the heart-muscles and making the heart-nerves strong and vigorous. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is the remedy to use. It is the best.

"I would have spells when I would get weak and faint and my heart would seem to stop beating, then it would beat very hard. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and when I had used twelve bottles my heart was all right." Mrs. J. L. Taylor,

#### Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

is a heart and blood tonic of unequaled power and never fails to benefit if taken in time. Sold by druggists on guarantee. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Land Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court for Ratherford county made by the Clerk in a proceeding entitled N. E. Walker et al., Ex Parte, the undersigned a Commissioner will sell the real estate described below at the Court House door at Rutherfordton, N. C., on

Monday, the 2nd day of Septem ber, 1901.

at I o'clock p. m., it being the first day of the September Term of the Superior One parcel or lot of land in the town of Rutherfordton, N. C, in the southern portion of said town, bounded by the county jail lot, the lands of Dr. E. B. Harris, Joseph Lewis and others, containing about three-fourths (%) of an acre; another lot or parcel of land lying in said town and known as the old F. D. Wood lot, situate on Washington street end bounded on the west side by said treet, on the south by the Alley between the Jas. A. Miller residence and Miss Matt Miller's residence, on the east by the Jas. A. Miller residence lot, and on the north by Miss Mary Scoggins' resi-

dence lot, and containing a dwelling

house and improvments appurtenant

Third: A tract of land in said county and State on the waters of Broad river adjoining the lands of Mary E Mcthe east bank of Main Broad river, thence thence north 66 cast 35 poles to a black gnm; thence north 12 east 55 poles to black gam; thence north 57 east 100 poles to a stake on the old Kilpatrick ine; thence with it south 2 west 98 poles to an old nine stump and pointers; thence south 40 poles to a pine stump and point-North Carolina and Its Distilleries ers, the old Whoril corner; thence with line of same south 25 cast 55 poles to a stake, corner of lots 1 and 2; thence with line of lot 1, south 75 west 227 poles to 2 small red oaks at edge of bottom, corner "There are more whiskey distilleries of same; thence with line of same north in western North Carolina now than 1 7214 west 8 poles to centre of river; have ever known before, and I have thence up the river as it meanders to the

A fourth tract containing about two bundred acres and adjoining the lands of Matt Lynch, J. B. Walker, et al , and being a portion of the old home place of the said Martin Walker, deceased. lute when they enter the dining room Tar Heel State contains about one-third Terms of sale: One half cash' ballance

R S. EAVES, Commissioner

Notice! On Saturday the 24th day of August, premises of the late W. S. Hill, deceasmust, of course, be something extraordi 31 acres, another about 40 acres and the

possible to put an end to the infelt man-ufacture of liquor in those mountains. the remaining one-third on the first day of March, 1902, the two deferred pay-Plats or maps of said lands with full

> Ad'mr. of W. S. Hill, deceased. McBrayer & Justice, Attorneys.

By virtue of a decree of the Syperior Spring term, 1900, in the case of R. J. month, a house and lot in Rutherford-