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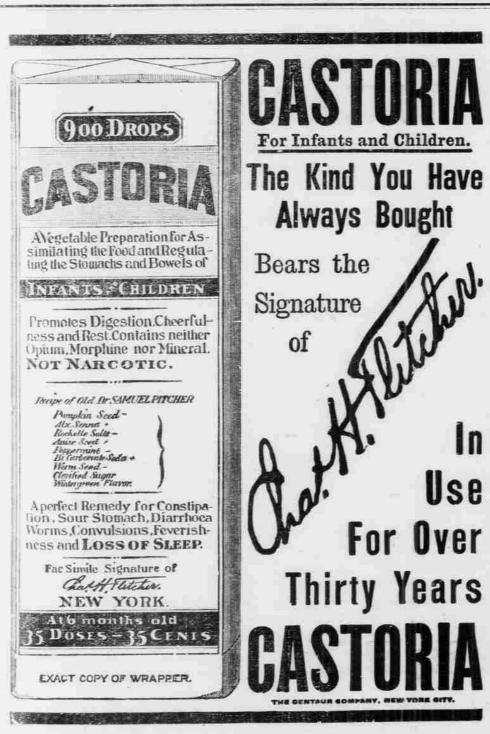
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give me a smoke!"

ful Irishman. He had a bit of paper

and a pencil in his pocket, and he

quickly drew up an article of agree-

Whereas, in the course of human events,

M. J. DUNWOODIE. P. M'CABE.

ment. It read as follows:

with a gob of brown paint.

back to work, you young rascal!"

"I'm only afther goin' to tell Pearl

the good news," said McCabe, with a

And when Dunwoodie got home that

Trees Are the Friends of Men.

broadly their nature and the marks of

the class to which they belong. The

oak, elm, willow, birch, beech, together

with poplar, chestnut and pine, are

among our native born trees, and those

most familiar to us as the ancient land-

marks, remembered so well in child-

bood-the mulberry, olive, ilex, hem-

lock, spruce, apple, pear and cherry

trees-go to make up the almost sacred

they are monuments of other and hap-

The homestead and its associations

dear to me now that it is pleasant to

write what I know of their history,

lumber or the more valuable mechan-

afford the human race a certain amount

the ships that cover the ocean with

white sails and afford easy commu-

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

THIS ISOVITCH ABOUT ALLSKI.

The czar is full of moldy prunes, Puffed out like some important toad;

The czar held mighty things of state,

And though he kicks against his fate,

The "Little Father" now communes

And, ten to one, ere many moons

He's routed for the better land

How sad to view a fallen boss

And measured for his final crate

Who doesn't know that he is dead

Who thinks he's still a bright tin joss

When to the wolves he'll soon be fed.

As though he owned the county fair,

In dreams once more he leads the trek,

He soon, all bruised and battle scarred, Will find the Jap upon his neck.

A Bright Future.

Nearly every other man you meet

has a gold mine that is just ready to

pour out its riches in a golden stream

if he can just get enough money to

Did you ever dream it possible that

generous nature could have scattered

so many gold mines over the face of

and waiting for the mill to enrich the

stockholders far beyond the dreams of

Hope springs eternal in the human

breast, but mills do not spring up that

the promoter comes in and where the

trusting, breathless investor too many

Diplomat.

"I should think it would be," replied

for that. I get the same information

One Great Benefit.

fasting will cure all diseases."

"Here is a new cult that believes

"That may explain why the boarders

at our boarding house are all so

Matter of Business

While Cupid looks so innocent,

Yet sometimes he arouses Suspicion that he's in the pay

Of the installment houses.

To summer in a

Is more or less a

But it is rather

And so the fellow

Will buy som

drug store tan

On an electric

-Brooklyn Life.

by asking her how young she is."

"But you have to do it."

erect a mill.

times gets off.

Who cannot see his double cross .

Or read his finish just ahead,

Perhaps it is from habit's force

He blows out heat inflated air

And talks about the winning horse

Is waiting for him on the stair.

Although his old friend R. E. Morse

It must be owned that he dies hard;

But with his hopes of empire marred

By Togo from his quarter deck,

Apart and weeps about his load-

ical need which they meet. They all

All trees display constantly and

making to descend.

quiet smile.

him on the table.

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his life.

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HOW DUNWOODIE GOT HIS SMOKE

MANAMANAMANAMANAMANAMANAMAN

By HAROLD W. RAYMOND

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Dunwoodie liked his plpe as well as the next man and perhaps a triffe better, and when he had settled himself in his bos'n's chair near the top of the big bridge's tallest suspender and found he had left his beloved corncob and his bag of "Painters' Delight" in his other overalls at home his despair was so great that his head swam and

he saw red clouds before his eyes. "It's the curse of the trade," said Dunwoodie. "Hee Ive been at the brush for forty war or so, and never fence, a bull was sure to be in the field; if I'd been off on a bit of a bat, the boss would set me a-painting of scrolls and wriggly things till it seemed as if I'd got 'em sure; if I was dying of thirst, they'd give me the steeple at that, more than likely-with never a drop to drink 'twixt me and the earth. And now here I be hanging 'twixt neaven and the East river-and the river much easier to reach-perishing for a smoke, and my pipe might as pler days. well be on top of one of them burning volcanoes for all the good it is to me. It's the curse of the trade." Dunwoodie laid on with a heavy

was high and that the eye of the boss utility and why they are valuable as was not likely to inspect his work crit-Just then, as if to add insult to injury, there came a pungent smell of reliable service and are the foundaathwart Dunwoodie's nose. Young tion of many industries. They furnish Pat McCabe was smoking in his comfortable perch five strands to windward of Dunwoodie-young Pat Me-Cabe, the impudent fellow who had and sciences depend upon them for

hand. Well for him that his perch

daughter's hand in marriage! Dunwoodie's daughter, the peerless Pearl, the girl Dunwoodie had been fa- the earth with beautiful cities and when her own mother was laid be. And thus we find that the trees are Evergreens and of whom the old man friends of men.-Exchange. chicken! Need more be said? Dunhimself, with keenest detestation. He hated him all the worse because deep down in his soul he knew that Miss McCabe's pipe was considered the dirtiest in the gang. He had the love of his race for a well colored dhudeen, and he smoked a tobacco so strong that it would draw tears from the eye of a potato. Dunwoodie had often cast aspersions upon it. But nownow the odor which the winds wafted to his hungry nostrils was sweeter than the spicy breezes of Araby the

He glanced darkly across the chasm of twisted cables and dizzying heights of air which separated them and remembered some of the hard things he had said about McCabe and his pipe and his pretensions. Now it seemed to him he would willingly barter his chances of heaven for a smoke of the

"I swan," said Dunwoodie, overcome by a craving which made him desperate, "it would be a pleasure to murder you, young man, if I could get possession of that chimney by the doing." The thought of murder seemed to give the painter much temporary joy, for it sprang from the heart of a father jealous of the child who was his all in all of life saving and excepting the pipe of which he was deprived. Murder, however desirable, being out of the question, Dunwoodie resorted

to strategy instead. It was hard work. But after clearing his voice a few times he managed to say: "I say, Mac, could you lend me your pipe and a bit of tobaccy? I'll return them up at the house tonight. Swing it across on a string; that's a good

McCabe looked up in amazement. It was many a day since he had heard avarice? such friendliness in Dunwoodie's

"The fact is," said the old man, "I left my pipe at home, and I'm dying

"Oho!" said McCabe to himself. "So that's where the winds are blowin'." And then he said loudly: "But ye can't smoke my pipe, Daddy Dunwoodle. Sure, ye said I put it to soak in the man who was trying to find out all would be afther makin' a dog sick, so old she is." it would. If I reckomember correctly, Mr. Dunwoodie, ye said I smoked the man of statistics.

Hard blows, these. Dunwoodie "I was only joking, Mac, my boy," he said, with a feeble laugh. "Was ye jokin' when ye said couldn't marry the darlint of me sowl? Ye know whom I mane, Mr. Dun-

scrap leather an' findin's."

"No!" shrieked Dunwoodle. "I was not joking! I'd rather see the girl lying in the cemetery with her dead mother than marry a tarrier like you!" "Oh! All right, Mr. Dunwoodle. I guess ye were right. My pipe would make a dog sick, and it's not fit for the likes of ye." McCabe's brogue grew broad when his anger was high. He lit another pipe and whistled 'One Girl." As the odor saluted Dunmust have that pipe and tobacco! It was hours before he could descend for the nooning. He looked at McCabe, scious of his presence, and it occurred | healthy." to Dunwoodle for the first time in his ture in the world. Besides that, he

In Need of Help. loved Pearl, and Pearl loved him. And He bought a little block of stock, Expecting he would taste of bliss; He can't let go and can't hang on, worse-very likely would be. Dunwoodie cleared his throat, "Mac!" he said.

"Well!" "Lend us your pipe-do. I'm perish-"Will ye l'ave me marry yer daughter, Mr. Dunwoodie?" "I'll l'ave you anything!" said the

suffering one

"Put it down on paper?"

Oxford Savings Bank in the Bank of Granville makes loans on real estates and other securities.

"Anything, anything, if you'll only RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

"I'll give ye me pipe and 'baccy," Gems Gleaned From the Teaching said McCabe as solemnly as if he were of All Denominations. surrendering the dearest treasures of Those who make no sacrifice receive no appreciable blessing. This is the In three switches of a lamb's tail law of grace. This is the law of jus-McCabe was by the old man's side. Dunwoodie was clutching at the pipe. tice.-Rev. Father Haslam, Roman "Sign the consint first," said the art-Catholic, Chicago.

> Making the Best of Things. You never make the best of things until you make the best out of things or, better still, until you make things the best.-Rev. Frank Newhall White, covered a remarkable relationship be-Congregationalist, Chicago.

, Michael Jay Dunwoodie, being of sound Expressions of Gratitude. mind and robust constitution, hereby give consent to the marriage of my daughter High thinking, noble living, humble Pearl to Patrick McCabe, Esq., late of the searching for the true life-these are the expressions of gratitude that are tion has ever been a mystery, but now most pleasing to God. In them is the Mr. Schmalz has evolved a theory hope of the nation,-Rabbi Stern, This formidable looking document Washington. was duly dated, signed and sealed

Music of Our Lives. Soon Dunwoodie was in the ecstasy Life's music is never in the white of smoking the favorite McCabe mixkeys nor black, but in the soul that ture. Then he noticed the younger sweeps them with skilled fingers. Rail man packing up his tools of trade and not at the keys, but gird your soul to the divine mastery.-Rev. Gardiner S. "Here! Hey! What are you up to Eldridge, Methodist, Brooklyn. now?" he demanded suspiciously. "Go

A Church's Strength, The strength of the church is not merely in the foundation. It is in the superstructure, not merely in the gravity of faith which holds the building to the ground, but in the cohesion of love, night the mischief was done and a which binds its parts together .- Rev. homemade wedding supper awaited Dr. Harry P. Dewey, Episcopalian,

> A Definition of Religion. Religion is not a slippered, cushioned, cloistered refuge from life's turmoil; it is not a sugared hocus pocus, as the latest religious fad of the boulevards would have us believe; it is not only die for.-Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, Unitarian, Worcester, Mass,

Soul Introspection. Every man owes it to himself to thoughtfully review life and examine his inmost thoughts. Every man circle of friends so dear to us because should live for the best that is in him. The duty to do that is an imperative command that thunders loudly through recall all the dear old trees so fondly the chambers of conscience.-Rev. J. H. Boyd, Presbyterian, Evanston, Ill. cherished in days "lang syne" and so

Responsibility as a Tonic, Observation and experience tell us there is no tonic like responsibility. Men are accountable not simply for the seeds they sow, but for the bundles and sheaves that are reaped, and this thought of responsibility for the harvest sobers men and braces them .-Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

nication with all nations. The arts Love is a power because it is intense. All other powers fail. Pharaoh had and churches and all the grand and lasting buildings which have dotted numbers, Alexander had skill, Napoleon had both, yet all three failed in the great expectation of their lives. The kingdoms which they sought to establish have vanished from the earth. Potashinsky Bantist, Pueblo, Colo

A Christian's Great Duty. Character building is the first great duty of a Christian. An important consideration is to examine the foundation before beginning to build. Paul covered the ground for all time when he said. "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Not only is the development of Christian character demanded of every Christian, but for this every He, like ripe ragweed, will be mowed. dist, Pittsburg.

The Value of Praying. Prayer is the noblest and most sublime act in which man can be engaged, because it exercises the highest faculties of the soul, the intellect and the will. It brings us in communication with the greatest of beings, God himself. It is the channel of heaven's choicest blessings. It gives all access to our heavenly Father at all times, in all places and under all circumstances. In a word, prayer renders us co-operative with our Creator in the moral government of the world, since many of the events of life are shaped by our entreaties. The affairs of mankind are decreed from all eternity, and the eternal decrees themselves are determined by the prayers of his servants. Prayer moves the hand that moves the uni-

verse.-Cardinal James Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore, Many Incarnations. Incarnation is limited only by capacity to hold the divine. I think of it in this way: Along our 26,000 miles of seacoast how many bays and inlets there are! Each has a separate name, as though each were separate and distinct from every other. And yet all are the boundless west that are butting at one with the great ocean that sweeps up against some dividend paying mine into them all with its tides. There are countless forms of creation. We give them separate names, as though each were separate and distinct from every other. And yet all are at one with the divine presence that sweeps into them way. They cost money. That is where all and fills them as full as each can hold of God's being. In the lower inlets, far down the coasts of creation, he sweeps as force, energy. Into another inlet farther up he sweeps as life as well as force, and there are grasses, "It must be embarrassing," said the trees and the flowers of the field. Near by is another and larger inlet of the antannery." Dunwoodle coughed and about the census taker's business, "to imal world, and here the divine tides of looked uncomfortable. "Ye said it walk up to a woman and ask her how life rise higher. And then still farther up is the glorious inlet of human souls, and with what a mighty sweep the divine tides pour in! Here is the highest, holiest incarnation. Here are thought "Oh, no, not me. I am too gallant and moral will and noble aspiration. Here the capacity to hold the divine seems to have no limits. Thus is God

> capacity is at its largest and highest. For that reason humanity is son of Your money has God.—Rev. Minot Simons, Unitarian, Cleveland, O. Forced to It. Tomson-Bobson tells the most im possible fish stories, Jonson-Of course, Fish stories wouldn't be worth listening to if they to Mountain resorts in Western North weren't impossible. - Detroit Free

with us. All these inlets differ only in

capacity to hold the divine. God is no

more truly in one than in another, but

in each there is so much of God as its

nature can hold, and in humanity that

Word From Br'er Williams. "I don't want ter go ter heaven till my time come, en I don't want ter interfere wid Providence by forcin' de season."-Atlanta Constitution.

A Touching Story

is the saving from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A Eyler, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months, our lit-tle girl was in declining health, with serious throat trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. Kings New Discovery tor consumption, coughs and colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect healfh." Never fails to relieve and cure a for robbing a bird nest. The law cough or cold. At R L. Hamilton's drug store. - 50c and \$1 guaranteed. Trial bot-

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PLAYING CARDS.

Relationship Shown Between Them

and the Pyramids. It is an old saying, and it may be true, that there is nothing new under the sun, but J. B. Schmalz has just distween playing cards and certain scientific records of the pyramid of Cheops, The system by which cards were originated and the theory of their invenwhich is so convincing and capable of mathematical demonstration that every lover of cards will be interested. Not all the discoveries can be disclosed here, but an inkling can be derived from the statement that the card

values are based upon the solar year and its divisions into days, months, seasons and lunar circuits-viz, the fifty-two cards in the pack represent the weeks in a year, the twelve picture eards represent the twelve months in the year, the four suits the four seasons and the thirteen cards in each suit the thirteen lunar circuits in the year. This has great significance when we consider the fact that the perimeter of base of the great pyramid incorporates the days in a solar year (365.24) a hundred times in inches, or 36,524

Mr. Schmalz takes up the dimensions of the pyramid and then by calculations based on the cards and the known mathematics relative to the something to live by, it is something to pyramid proceeds to show that cards are the original book of record of the pyramid of Cheops. He comes to the conclusion that cards are written in the universal language of symbolism and are therefore the oldest and most remarkable book in man's possession. The author claims to have solved what has hitherto been called an un-

solvable mystery.-Boston Globe.

The Camera as a Historian. Photography has recently been employed in Switzerland to obtain exact pictures of the glaciers as they now are. In future times the terminal moraines can be compared with those of the present day. Whatever may be the cause, the fact seems to be that glaciers all over the world are shrinking; they were once certainly far larger in Switzerland than they are now. The ice caps round the poles are also growing less. As to the north pole, this was pretty well known some time ago, and now the antarctic explorers report that the ice fields round the southern pole are also far less than they were when Ross made his antarctic voyage sixty years ago. When the reasons for this decrease of glacia-But Christ adds daily to his conquests tion are known, a clew may be found through the power of love.—Rev. Louis for the occurrence of the glacial epoch, 80,000 or 100,000 years ago.-London

Telegraph.

Desert Volcanoes. Another feature of the remoter history of the Sahara is now revealed. We know that the desert abounds with traces of an ancient system of irrigation which the late Cardinal Lavigerie contemplated restoring. We also know now, on the authority of the eminent explorers Foureau and Gentil, Christian is now held responsible per- that the desert is thickly studded with sonally.—Rev. Z. M. Silbaugh, Metho- extinct volcanoes, ancient and modern. The basaltic remains of the Grand Erb and the many basaltic peaks of the Adrar are mentioned. But the most remarkable case is that of the Air district, where over a territory ninetythree miles in extent many volcanic

peaks are met with, recent enough to show the craters well preserved .- London Globe. Cork Tree In Arizona. O. E. Sowers, the mining man, has just come in from Pinal county and has brought with him a sample of cork bark taken from a tree on the Irions ranch. It is perhaps the only cork tree in Arizona and one of the very few cork trees in the United States, but the thrifty condition of it proves that cork can be produced here. This tree was planted by Mr. Irions about nine years ago, is about twenty-five or thirty feet tall and is about nine inches in diameter. That is as tall as the average tree ever gets, but at a great age trees sometimes reach a diameter of five feet. It is understood that the plant was brought from somewhere in

South America.-Arizona Republican. A Voice From the Dead. A baggageman on the Hannibal division of the Burlington was hauling a corpse into his car, and imagine his feelings when he heard a strange, unnatural voice coming from the oblong box, saying, "Let me out of here!" When he recovered from his first fright he ran for his conductor, who arrived just in time to hear the uncanny sound. The whole train crew was called, and a brave engineer investigated. Sitting near the coffin was a small square box. Listening, the engineer heard a scratching and again the voice, "Let me out of here." The smaller box was opened, and a little green parrot popped out .- Kansas City Journal.

The Kniser's Inconsistency. The German emperor, who was the first to call on Europe to beware of the "yellow peril," has now decorated Prince Arisugawa of Japan with the Black Eagle, just as he also conferred this high order, the Garter of Prussia, on Lord Roberts after previously sounding a loud note of alarm as to the British danger to the Boers. But there are some monarchs and statesmen-Bismarck was among them-who think that inconsistency may sometimes rise to the dignity of a positive political virtue.-London Chronicle.

Seaboard Week-End and Sunday Excursion Rates.

The Seaboard aunounces they will

sell week-end tickets from all points Carolina including Lincolnton, Shel-by, Rutherfordton, Hickory, Lenoir, Blowing Rock and Chimney Rock. From points in North Carolina tickets will be sold for all trains Saturday and for Sunday forenoon trains good returning Monday following date of sale, except tickets to Blowing Rock and Chimney Rock, which

Tickets will be withdrawn from sale after Sunday Sept 10th. For rates and time tables apply to CHAS. H. GATTIS. agent, or

Trav. Pass Agt, Raleigh, N. C. -A small boy was fined \$3 before Magistrate Reid, in Raleigh Saturday.

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Falling Hair

Commissioner's Sale of Land and Lots.

By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned as Commissioner by a certain de-cree of the Superior Court of Granville county, made the 10th day of July, 1905, in a proceeding therein pending entitled Fara-bow vs. Farabow et al, I shall offer for sale at the places, the times, and upon the term, heremafter mentioned the following valu-

One tract containing 117 acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of "Lit" Jones and others, known as the "Mountain Tract", the property of the late Duncan C, Farabow, One tract containing 50 acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of J. H. Webb and others, known as the "Parrott Place," the roperty of the late Duncan C. Farabow. One lot of land at Old Tally Ho contain ing about 7 acres, on which is a good dwel ting and all necessary outhouses, known as the "Dixon Place." property of the late Duncan C. Farabow.

On parts of this land is a large quantity of Valuable Timber accessible to shipping

The three parcels of aland above named will be so'd to the highest bidder on SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1905,

at the residence of the widow of the late Duncan C. Farabow, near Stem, N. C., at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m. One vacant lot on Wall street, lying North of the Crenshaw Livery Stables,

Two lots on opposite side of Wall street, adjoining the Bullock & Mitchell Tobacco Warehouse, on which are two good brick JACKSONVILLE, SAVANNAH and al One vacant lot in the rear of the Osborn These four lots will be sold to the highest MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1905,

the Court House door in Oxford at 12 m Terms of Sale-One-third cash, one-third n 6 months and one-third in 12 months Interest on deferred payments from date of sale at 6 per cent, This property is sold for partition and ti-This July 10, 1905

uly 14-1m

Sale of Land.

Under and by virtue of the authority conexecuted by Thomas J. Pittard, deceased. and duly admitted to probate on the 13th day of July, 1905, which will is recorded in Will Book 25, page 144, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Granville county, N. C., I shall on

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1905, expose to public sale at the Court House door in Oxford, N. C., the following de-scribed tract of land: A certain tract of land in Sassafras Fork Township, Granville county, belonging to the estate of the said Thomas J. Pittard, deceased, situated 21/2 miles west of Bullock, N. C., and adning the lands of G.H. Faucette, Mrs. Ann Davis, Mrs. Thomas Carrington et al-con taining 297 acres, About half of said land s cleared. The land is excellent tobacc and and will grow any crop raised in this ing in good repair on this place. Also one good three-room tenant house barn, stales and all necessary outbuildings, a fine well of water and an orchard. Terms of Sale-One half cash, and bal

ance in one year. J. G. PITTARD, Executor Thos. J. Pittard, deceased. Wm. H. Harrison, Atty. July 19, 1905. Notice of Sale of Land

by Commissioner. By virtue of authority vested in the lersigned in a certain order rendered by the Superior Court in a matter therein pending entitled Marable vs. Marable, dated he 25th, day of July, 1905, I will on SATURDAY AUGUST, 26TH, 1905,

at the hour of noon, offer for sale, at th he highest bidder, the following property viz: A tract or parcel of land in Granvill lands of the Jordan tract and others, and ying on the public road leading from Oxord to Roxboro, and nearly in front of the olored church near Ragland's store containing 2½ acres, more or less, the same being the parcel of land deeded to Jefferson Marable by F. B. Wimbush and wife in 1899, of record in Deed Book 33, page 234 This sale is made for partition among ten ants in common.
H. M. SHAW, Commissioner.

Sale Under Deed of Trust.

This July 25th, 1905.

As trustee under a deed of trust executed by G. S. Rogers and wife on the 7th day o September, 1904, to the undersigned as trustee, he will sell at public auction for cash at the court house door in Oxford, N

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2ND, 1965. at 12 o'clock m., the tract of land in said deed described as follows, to-wit: Lying in Granville county, North Carolina, ad-joining S. H. Jones, L. Meadows and others; beginning at a Pine John Russell's corner, thence east 46 poles to a pine in his (Russels line) thence to and along his Eastwood line South 208 1-2 poles to a stake; thence to the beginning, containing ros acres, more or less. See deed book No. 57 page 456. This July 5th, 1905. R. W. WINSTON,

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as administrator of Wm. Mallory, deceased, late of Granville county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said de ceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of June, 1906, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Ail persons indebted to said es-tate will please make immediate payment.

This June 28th, 1905.

E, T. SMITH, Adm'r of Wm. Mallory dec'd.

Executor's Notice. The undersigned having this day duly

qualified as executor of Thos. J. Pittard, deceased, late of Granville county, N. C., notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them, duly authenticated for payment will be sold for Friday and Saturday on or before the 20th day of July, 1906, trains good returning up to and in-cluding Tuesday following date of sale. this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Immediate settlement of all ac-counts due the estate is also desired. ren county, one mile from de-pot, immediately on S. A. L. This July 20, 1905. J. G. PITTARD, Executor.

> Administrator's Notice. farm. The undersigned having this day duly qualified as administrator of Ella Peed, deceased, of Granville county, N. C., notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them, duly authenticated for payment on or before the 14th day of July, 1906, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Immediate settlement of all ac-

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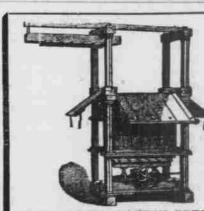
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