### THE CHARITY WORK.

Thomas A. Edison says that in 200

table beyond belief. But 200 years is a long time to al incorporated

those who through their own cussed- maximum amount of good. through sickness, through adverse our er than any other agency because really deceives the public.

servation, which is as it should be, paths. for each case ought to be handled upon its own peculiar merits.

The help rendered will be of a real beneficial kind; the idea is to encourage the beneficiary and keep him in the ranks as a useful citi- in the general acreage for corn in zen; for it is a bad policy to let a Granville County. The average yield man think he can sit down and find in the United States is above 25 buan ever ready spoon to be put inhis shels. This will not do at all. Our mouth. Much or this sort of help of- people are awake now, however, and ten makes a burn and general dead the average will be brought up a beat of a man who otherwise might great deal in 1910. The boys will put Overdrafts, secured and unsehave gone to work and made there- the men to shame, if necessary; at by a good citizen.

view interesting communication by an has helped more than any one cause. intelligent and observing correspon Good for the boys. dent who finds time at rare intervals to send in a communication. It shows the sad lot of the poor insane the counties have no adequate pro- must have a big attendance for this to take the right kind of care of them. Crazy people require incessant attention both to protect them and to administer to their strange Corn have been reduced to 10cts. sensitiveness. One almost universal belief among the insane is that they are being imposed upon and the | CHANCE FOR LEDGER READERS. hand of the world is against the n. In order to test the Ledger's great It is true that they cannot be prop- circulation and its superior advertiserly attended to at the "Homes." ing value, we have made arrangemen The Superintendents are kept busy with J. G. Hall the popular druggist. with the business problems confront to offer one of his best selling mediing the management and they have cines at half price toanyone who will practically no help. It is not strange cut out the following coupon and prethat the accommodations are not such sent it at his store. as they should be. This is the fault of the system and it ought to

insane and find some war to make fied customer. their maintenance an object of es-

## THE FARMER'S UNION.

While discussing the Farmer's Union the other day a prominent farmer said: "No sir, it is not going in low tries to carry it into politic, not know any better; the second time he will be put out." The object of the Union he stated, was to better the condition of the farmers; to get them to co-operate and look after and especially to take up the eaucational and good roads matters.

Another left in the office for car-ful perusal a publication which sets forth the cause of being of the Union. A clipping has been taken from an article in that paper and published in the Lodger this week, and we are very glad to say that it is sensible and covers a good field.

ed to the Ledger, the paper was noncommital for tack of knowledge concerning the field the Union Intended to cover; it did not know who were joining it; nor did it know anything about it. It therefore, had to frankly state the facts. A paper cannot afford to not investigate any matter that comes under its observa- or less. tion if it must say anything about

## FIELD FOR UNION.

The farmers should have had a union long ago. Every other profession or class has one and a mutual co-operation is necessary. The lawyers, doctors, newspapers, mechanics, and practically every other body has an organization except the farmer.

We are glad to know that the Union will steer clear of politics, and that it is to be officreed by good and that it is officered by good men. That's the crucial test of any organization. Who's at the head of

it? means the life of anything. One of the chief features, we under stand, of the union is its financial side—the regulation of prices. We do not believe in holding up prices too high but the farmers end of it needs study and regulation as well as the other end. The average farmre needs to be taught how to farm economically, how to make the best of what he has, and to be able as well to market his stuff at an equitable price. A lot of the profit that should have been his nas gone into

pockets than of the owners. tile this should be regulated who not only want to get a square deal but who want to give one as The prices of farm products \$1.25 are going up every day which is a good thing, but let the leaders be wise in not pushing it too far. Let them advocate more scientific farming and cutting out of useless expense which will half a farmer s work and stop the leakage from his pocket book.

Every farmer should live on a good road; should have a good school years there will be no poor people; within reasonable distance; and be years there will be can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in a couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in enthat in the can live in enthat in the couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in the couple of centuries from so situated that he can live in the couple of centuries from the couple of centuries from so situated the couple of centuries from the centuries from the centure from t now the near-poor, if such a term joyment and convenience. Good may be used, will live better than roads and education, therefore, are the millionaire of today. He pre- vital problems for the Union. It is dicts vast improvement in the scien- said that these are among the greattific world that will make life comfor est objects of the Union. In fact, in its name it has the word Education-

wait. The world is full of unfortunat | One important item may be proes; but it is waking up to its sense vided for, though it was not statof responsibility and is making ef- ed in the paper under perusal-the forts to ameliorate the condition of question of health should not be overlooked. There is no excuse for the The Ledger is glad to see that existence of typhoid fever, consumpt Oxford is measuring up to its duty ion, and other contagious diseases with the distinct understanding that due Mr. Wood for bringing the or- of the out door life of the farm money will be promptly handed ganization into being. While we dwellers. The percentage of deaths back to you. have a prosperous and sympathetic from such troubles is alarmingly community, there are many things large in the country. Anything that that organized effort should do for comes in close touch with the peothe unfortunate. One has but small ple of the soil must needs take up sympathy for the indigent poor, for this question if it wants to do the

ness have fellen into degradation; In short, the union can do a vast but there are plenty of people who deal. It can do more for the farmcumstances, through ignorance, throat it is closer in touch with him. We gh temptation have slipped along hope that it will always be officer- Governor of North Carolina for the on the North, the estate of W. L. the wayside, and landed in the ranks ed by the very best and wisest pardon of Will Roberts, convicted at Mitchell on the East, E. D. Lyon on of the poor, who need sympathy and men, who will immediately sit up- the August Term, 1909, of the Superheip. And the sad part of it is that on any effort to carry it into politics for Court of Granville County, of the the most striking and heart rending and upon evidences of prejudice that crime of bigamy and sentenced to and others, and now occupied by cases are found hidden away from might come up. We also hope that to jail for a term of two years and Warren Davis as a tenant. The same the public gaze. Pride and touching it will lay strong stress upon the assigned to work on the public roads, being the land inherited by the said self respect make many a miserable importance of farmers paying more of Granville County. heart show a bold, brave front that attention to such things as demonstra! All persons who oppose the granttion work, corn contests, free agri- ing of said pardon are invited to for- Willis Mitchell deceased, through The Society is going to investigate cultural lectures, and other advantag- ward their protests to the Govern- her mother and containing 100 acres. each case that comes under its ob- es now blazing up te Agricultural or without delay.

The farmer certainly has no kick c ing to him now-a-days.

TOO LITTLE PER ACRE.

This year will see a great increase any rate, Granville will show a vast In another column is published a improvement and the Corn Contest

DON'T FORGET THE EIGHTH. The eighth day of February, or of whom there seems to be an a- next Tuesday, is the date set for larming number in recent years. The the mass meeting for the organizastate institutions are crowded and tion of the Agricultural Society. We vision for those people. They are us meeting and push it right through ually sent to the County jails and to to success. The people are interest. Due from Approved Reserve and to the County Homes where it is ed in it and will co-operate readily, impossible, in the nature of things It is well to strike while the i-

> Our 15 and 12 1-2 ct Tomatoes and TAYLOR BROS.

COUPON. This coupon entitles the holder to one 50c package of Dr. Howard's spe-We hope that the local society cific for the cure of constipation and will take up this branch of the work dyspepsia at half price 25c. We will and investigate the case of the poor refund the money to any discatis-

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia is not an unknown remedy. It has made many remarkable cures right here in Oxford and so postive is Druggist J. G.H all of its great superiority in cur. Cashier's Checks outstandto politics. The first time a fel. ing dyspepsia and liver rioubles that he will, in addition to selling it at Reserved for Interst.... he will be warned, because he may half price, refund the money to anyone whom it does not cure.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE. their end of prices of farm products County, duly made in the Special Proceeding entitled "James M. Hobgood and others versus Mary Ella Dean and others," wherein the undersigned was duly appointed Commis- this the 2nd day of February 1910. sioner for such Purpose, I shall on

MONDAY, MARCH 7TH, 1910. sell to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Oxford the followgin described tract or parcel of

When the matter was first broach- In Walnut Grove Township, Granvilto County, on the waters of North Fork Creek, bounded on the North

This land will be surveyed and divided into three cr more tracts, and maps of same will be on exhibition and on day of sale in trent of Court

Terms: One-third cash, balance in six and twelve months, with interest on deferred payments from day of sale, title reserved until purchase money shall be paid in full.

This February 3-1910. A. W. Graham.

Commissioner.

We have the "Slickest" Thing in Safety Razors Ever Offered, Automatic Stroppers. Call and Let us Show it to You. Stedman's Drug Store Seaboard Schedule.

Trains leave Oxford as follows: should be done by intelligent men No. 428 ..... at ..... 7:45 a. m. as executor of the estate of the late No. 438 .. .. at .. .. .11:30 a. r Josephine Meadows, deceased, I here-No. 440 .. .. at .. .. .2:40 p. m. by give notice to all parties holding No. 442 ..... at ..... 5:15 p. m. claims against the estate of the Trains arriving Oxford: No. 429 .. .. at .. .. 9:40 a. m. me for payment on or before the 21, No. 439 .. .. at .. .. .. .12:20 p. m st day of January, 1911, or this no-No. 441 .. .. at .. .. .3:20 p. m tice will be pleaded in bar of their No. 443 .....at ......7:15 p. m. recovery. All persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to

A PLAIN CONTRACT.

Go to J .G. Hall and buy a bottle of Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic on this plain contract. Buy B. S. Royster, Attorney. it with this understanding that it

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Application will be made to the

This January 26th, 1910.

Will Roberts. byB. S. Royster, Atty

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The First National Bank. at Oxford, in the state of North Carolina, at the close of business, Jan-

uary 31st, 1910. Loans and discounts .... 360,364.63 cured .. .. ..... 165.36 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation ..... 25,000.00 Premiums on U.S. Bonds 1,000.00 9,902.19

Bonds, Securities, etc... Banking house, Furniture and Fixtures .... 20,496,50 Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) .... 41,115.68 Due from State and Private

Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks ..... Agents .... .... Checks and other Cash I-

4,888.35 tems .... .... Exchanges for Clearing 2,553,31 House .... Notes of other National 500,00

Nickels, and Cents ... Specie ..... 24,488.80 578.41 Legal tender notes 4,000.00 28,488.80

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) .. .. ..

Total ..... 550,833,63 LIABIL ITIES. Capital Stock paid in .. 25,000,00 Surplus fund .... 25,000.00 Undivided profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid .. 1,723.31 National bank notes cutstand-

Lue to State and Private 4,968.69 Banks and Bankers Dividends unpaid .... .. Individualdeposits subject to

check .. .. 206,467.57. Time certificates of Deposit..... 255,323.65

4,924.21

State of North Carolina, County of Granville, SS: Under and by virtue of a decree I, W. H. Hunt, Cashier of the aboveof the Superior Court of Granville named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. H. Hunt, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me E. G. Crews, Notary Public. Correct—Attest:

R. W. Lassiter. Z. W. Lyon. E. H. Crenshaw. Directors.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of authority of a "Deed by the lands of Willie Hobgood, on of Trust" executed to me by Carrie the East by the lands of William Young on the 23rd day of May 1907, Wilkerson, on the South by the heirs and duly recorded in the Register's of Hamilton Hester, on the West by office in Granville County, in Book Nat Daniel, U. J. Brooks, and W. J. 68 page 392, to secure the payment Eadgett, containing 496 acres more of a certain bond bearing even date therewith, and the stipulations in Said land sold for partition among said Deed of Trust not having been the heirs of Joseph D. Hobgood, de- complied with, I shall expose at Pub-

lie auction, for each, on FRIDAY, MARCH 4TH, 1910. at the Court House door, in Oxford, Granville County, the following propat the offices of Graham & Devin, erty: The same being known as the Cottage lot, situate in the town of Oxford, on the West side of the Oxford & Clarksville Railroad, and bounded bysaid road on east, by the Goshen road on West by lot of L. W. Stark, formerly J. W. Hays on South, and by J. S. Brown, Ben Daniel Time of sale: Twelve o'clock noon and others on North. It being the lot bought by Carrie Young of A. A Hicks, see deed book, 52, page 524 in the Register's office in Oxford.

This February 2nd, 1910. A. A. Hicks, Attorney. H. G. Cooper, Trustee

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Granville Co.

said deceased are requested to said deceased are requested to make immediate settlement.

This January 19, 1910. B. D. Johnson, Executor Josephine Meadows, de'c.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale conferred upon me by a certain deed in trust executed on the3d day of February 1908, by William A Hester and Mariatta Hester, his wife and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Granville Co in Mortgage Book No. 70, page 80., de fault having been made in the payin this respect and great credit is among people who have the chances if it does not cure you, that your ment of the debt secured thereby, I will sell for cash by Public Auction at the Court-house door in Ox-

ford, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14th 1910. the tract of land described in said mortgage to wit: That tract of land situate in Dutchville Township, in said county, adjoining the lands of W. A. Hester (the Pro Coley tract) the South, C. F. Burnett on the East Marietta Hester from the estate of Sale will be made at 12M.

> This Jan. 10th, 1910. A. A. Hicks, Trustee.

> > flooring,

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Cement,

Sash,

Frames.

Glass,

Shingles, Plaster, Paint,

NOTICE OF ADMIN

Jas. M. Hobgood. W.J. Royster.

Administrators cum testamento an STOVALL, - - - - N. C. nexo, of Nancy Hobgood. Graham & Devin, Attorneys.

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settle with L. P. Royster. J. M. Baird. M. P. Chamblee.

and those indebted to the same will

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