

AUCTION SALE OF CHOICE LOTS!

OXFORD, N. C.

Friday and Saturday Jan. 27th-28th, at 10:30 ^a_m 1:30 ^p_m

On Friday 27th we Sell to Whites Only, on Saturday 28th we Sell to Colored.
This is an Opportunity That Seldom Occurs in a Lifetime.

These are the beautiful lots on College Street, opposite the Orphan Asylum grounds and only a short distance from the business part of the city. The best residential property to be had in the city, near the new \$20,000.00 school building and adjacent to two of the main thoroughfares leading into town.

Now is the chance to buy one or more of these lots at your own price, either for a home, or for speculation. Nothing is safer than real estate and nothing is surer to give big profits than lots here in this section of this growing town. Now is your time to buy when you get them at your own price; we name terms but you make the price.

MUSIC BY THE BRASS BAND.

Many Valuable Silver Souvenirs Given Away Free at This Sale to the Lucky Ones Whether Buyers or Bidders, Just so You are Present.

EASY TERMS: ONE THIRD CASH, BALANCE IN 6 AND 12 MONTHS WITH INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS
REMEMBER DATE, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN. 27th-28th. TIME 10:30 ^a_m 1:30 ^p_m

E. M. Andrews, Mgr. SOUTHERN REALTY & AUCTION CO.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

TEACH THEM GOOD MANNERS.

When Children's Manners are Neglected, they Grow up in Ignorance of the Meaning of God Breeding From an Exchange.

You must expect good manners from little Jane and little John, or when they are older their manners will be atrocious. As soon as a babe is in the world its education must begin. In the cradle the mother's gentle touch begins to mold the plastic clay. Wax to receive and marble to retain, what little ones are early taught remains with them to their latest day. Bow to mother, Francis, I heard a lady say to her 2-year-old son. The son is a grown man now and a model of graceful politeness.

Teach Self Restraint. If our children are well taught they will not squabble in the nursery. Very young children may be taught self-restraint, taught to give up to one another, to share fruit and divide candy, to lend books and toys, and to be quiet when there is illness in the house.

They may learn to meet friends cordially, with the little hand out, stretched. There is no need that they should eat in slovenly manner, or be greedy and selfish at the table.

Not long ago a baby of 3 went to a children's party. It was given in honor of another baby of 3. The first little person was a personage at home accustomed to having her own undisputed way. So she entered the room like a tempest, pushing, pulling and snapping, so that the babies fled in terror and dismay, hiding their heads in mother's and nurses laps. The naughty child was less to blame than the mother who was neglecting her early training.

Little boys should rise when ladies enter a room and stand until ladies are seated. They should pull off their caps to mother if they meet her, and to anyone they know, or anyone who speaks to them on the street. Little girls should also rise and remain standing when older people come into the room where they are.

Example Important. A most important part of children's training comes to them by example. They are imitative beings, and if invariably treated with perfect courtesy they will themselves adopt the manners they see.

When one hears children shrieking and screaming, when one notes that their voices are pitched on too high key, that they interrupt and contradict and argue when they should obey, one may be quite sure that they observe such conduct at home, that it is in the atmosphere they breathe. A sweet, low-voiced mother has sweet low-voiced children.

THE HANGMAN.

Some Facts Concerning Man Who Plies Trade of Getting Rid of Bad Folks—Human Being After All.

In spite of his gruesome calling, John Ellis the man who hanged Crippen, has earned the esteem of a very wide circle of acquaintances in Rochdale, where he carries on very successfully a hairdressing and news agent's business. Ellis is a quiet, unassuming man, who rarely betrays his interest in crime. He would much rather talk to you about football, of which game he is an enthusiastic follower, or discuss musical entertainments. In his early days he had earned his living by singing, while on a tour through Lancashire, and still possesses a good barytone voice. And privileged visitors are allowed to make the acquaintances of his dogs, cats and chickens, the pets of his four children.

Participated in 60 Executions. Ellis has assisted in over 60 executions, and has personally carried out seven, among others who met death at his hands being Douglas, the Moat Farm murder. It was through acting as assistant to Billington that Ellis became chief executioner, and it is an extraordinary fact that when the post becomes vacant the Home Office is inundated with applications for the appointment.

Indeed, when Marwood, who succeeded Calcraft in 1883, no fewer than 2,000 persons sought the post, Berry being appointed. Calcraft, who retired in 1874, was paid in guinea a week by the corporation of London as a retaining fee, and an extra 1 guinea for each execution. He had besides, from the county of Surrey, 5 guineas annual retaining fee, 1 guinea for each execution and 10 guineas for an execution in the country.

The Hangman's Pay. Nowadays about 10 per cent is paid to the hangman for every execution he carries out. Berry, who succeeded Marwood, was engaged in over 200 executions in nine years and carried 134 sentences into effect. According to his own statement, he earned over 100 per cent in the first four months of 1890. At one time, it might be mentioned, the hangman received as perquisites the convict's clothes, which he usually sold for a good price to showmen. These, however, are now burned.

It was quite by accident that Marwood became Calcraft's successor. The story goes that he met Calcraft one morning as the latter was going to an execution, and seeing that the old man was ill, undertook to do that particular job for him. The offer was accepted, and so Marwood first obtained an introduction to his future calling.

When Calcraft retired Marwood was retained by the London sheriffs at a fee of 20 per cent a year, and on the strength of this engagement he contracted with provincial sheriffs to carry out any executions for which they might be responsible. Calcraft has been described as a mild mannered man, devoted to fishing, while Marwood was not without a reputation as a local preacher. By the way, Major Griffiths has told a strange story apropos of the rule laid down by the Home Office that the executioner may sleep in the prison on the night before an execution. Some wags in Scotland seized Calcraft the night before an execution and kept him locked up. Meanwhile, the sheriff was in despair, expecting that he would have to do the job himself. At the last moment, however, Calcraft turned up.

Some Notable Hangman's. The most notable hangman of the earlier holders of the office were Derrick, who gave his name to the special kind of crane known as the derrick, and Jack Ketch, who executed among others, William Lord Russell and the Duke of Monmouth, and who bequeathed his name as a nickname to his successors for nearly a couple of centuries. Then there was Dennis, who was almost hanged himself for taking part in the "No Popery" riots, and Thomas Chesire, known as "Old Cheese."

Perhaps the most extraordinary executioner of all, however, was the celebrated "Lady Betty"—what her real name was no one seems to know—who, at the beginning of last century officiated as hangwoman for a number of years in Ireland.

ALL WELL AT ORPHANAGE. Dr. Booth Health Officer for the Institution Makes Report and Shows an Excellent State of Affairs.

The health record of the Orphanage is unsurpassed. It is remarkable and a cause of gratitude to Him whose eye watcheth over all that after passing through and even during the holidays with the coming and going and the more than customary exposure that not one child is in bed at the hospital under the watchful care of Mrs. Belle Austin, Matron of the hospital, the little ones soon get over the accidents and petty diseases incidental to child life and in a short time appear the stronger and wiser thereby.

Orphans Friend. Dr. T. L. Booth, Physician of the Oxford Orphan Asylum in his report for 1910, says: "Among the many things for which everyone interested in the welfare of the Oxford Orphan Asylum has to be grateful, and upon which your administration is especially to be congratulated, is the health and mortuary record of the institution.

During the year which ended Oct. 31, 1910 with an average of about 325 children, there have been spent by them 118,825 days in the institution. Of these, 142 days have been spent in bed on account of sickness, or an average of about two minutes per child.

During the last three years there has not been a death at the institution. This is equivalent to an aggregate of about a thousand children for one year without a death. This record would be remarkable under any conditions, but when it is considered that the institution is composed of a personnel coming from every walk and condition of life, that practically every child has one parent dead, and many, both parents dead, that among them is found inherited disease and inheritable conditions favorable to the development of disease, it becomes much more so. The record is without precedent, so far as I am informed, in this or any other institution.

Certainly the existence of such conditions is not with out its definite causes. This is not the place for an analysis of these causes, but it will suffice to say here that the prevalence of sanitary and hygienic conditions the use of wholesome food, with the constant and sane care of the individual child, have been agencies most active in the production of such results."

WHAT—IS—WORSE. Than rheumatism? NOTHING. For years I suffered and suffered with this dreadful disease but have at last been cured by a simple home-remedy. If you are a sufferer send me one dollar to pay for my time and this advertisement and I will send you the prescription. Have it filled and follow instructions and I believe you will be permanently cured. I am not a Doctor or Medicine Man, just a plain business man that wants to help those who suffer as I once suffered. Address, H. C. Hunt, 406 Kemper Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Stopped Those Pains. Timberville, Miss.—Miss Gertrude Gattin, of Timberville, writes: "I did not know anything could stop those womanly pains, from which I suffered for two years, until I tried Cardui. I had been troubled with various female ailments, but they were cured in a little while, thanks to Cardui." Cardui is especially adapted for use by ailing women. It relieves headache, backache, dragging feelings, irregularity, nervousness, misery, and womanly weakness. It is safe. It is reliable. It does the work. Will you try it? Please do.

BETTER VENTILATION.

PEOPLE SHOULD UNDERSTAND THAT SUNLIGHT IS HEALTH ITSELF.

Modern Houses are Now Being Constructed so That the Inmates Get Plenty of Fresh Air—Day of Pioneer Houses is Gone.

While pleading for ventilation and sunlight in the cow barn, we put up a still stronger plea, if possible for ventilation in the home. The first settlers in the west built houses mainly for protection against cold and heat. They had in mind only temperature. These houses were so built, however, that there was usually a supply of pure air without any special ventilation. There were enough cracks around the doors and windows, and so much breathing capacity in the house itself that there was no special need of ventilation. Many of them had open fireplaces, and many others had grates, which provided all the ventilation necessary.

Pioneer House Gone. The day of the pioneer house is past. We are building many of our houses of brick or stone or cement, especially where lumber is high and but in many cases we are simply building on the idea of our forefathers, to provide against extremes of temperature, for getting that the kind of material used prevents proper ventilation, and, therefore, some other means of ventilation must be provided. It is seldom that we see a schoolhouse properly ventilated, and quite as seldom a church. Many a man preaches the everlasting Gospel to a congregation that is drowsy and stupid, not because of any lack of ability in the preacher or inspiration in the message, but simply because they are breathing air that is not fit for human beings, due to the failure of the architect to provide ventilation and to the stupidity or ignorance of the sexton.

In every house, every church, every school house, there should be adequate provision for a supply of pure air as well as for removing the foul air. As air laden with carbonic acid gas from the lungs is heavier than pure air, it settles to the floor; and hence the exhaust should be from the floor and not from the ceiling.

Have Good Ventilation. Many country homes have half-story sleeping chambers above, and the foundation for lifelong diseases, especially for the girls, is laid right was an old notion in our boyhood in those sleeping chambers. There that night air was bad, forgetting

that there was no air at night anywhere but night air. We did not know that it was mosquitos (and not night air) that carried malaria. If the windows were kept closed in these sleeping chambers, no great harm followed in the early built houses. A good deal of air got in anyhow. Many houses now have storm windows constructed for the purpose of keeping out the cold, just as our fathers constructed their houses for the purpose of keeping out the cold. Everyone who has spent a night in a small room with storm windows knows how stupid he felt in the morning. These unventilated chambers are particularly deadly to girls. The boy lives out-of-doors a good share of the time. He gets all the pure air he wants, and more, too, in the winter; but the girl is too often a house plant, and this explains why the girls are more delicate than the boys, and the farm home are frequently much more liable to go down with consumption. No man should expect to grow a healthy girl or boy if the sleeping chambers are not properly ventilated. Therefore, while looking after your cows, don't fail to inquire whether you have ventilation and sunlight in the rooms in which your children sleep.

We can well remember the old-fashioned parlor, unopened except for company, the blinds kept down day in and day out to keep the sunlight from fading the carpets. We all know how musty it smelt when company came and it was opened up.

Sunlight is Health. Let us understand that sunlight is health; that bad air and darkness are death, whether in the home or in the cow barn. Therefore, as cold weather approaches and your daughter begins to close the window, to keep out the cold, they are laying the foundation for ill-health and doctor bills and for sorrow in future years. By all means provide sunlight in every room in the home, if possible, whether it fades the carpets or not. Provide pure air in every room, but especially in the sleeping room, avoiding direct drafts. A piece of muslin tacked over the open window will provide pure air without a draft.

The people in cities are beginning to understand this; hence a large number are sleeping out-of-doors all summer, and many are forced to sleep out-of-doors during the winter as well, if they are to live out their days. Remember that the crop of boys and girls is the crop for which all other crops are grown; that of they are to fulfill their mission in life they must have health; and that they cannot have health unless they have ventilation and sunlight in the homes in which they are reared.—Wallace's Farmer.