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Women, Boys and Girls---Good Pay For

All Who Work.

Notice of Sale by Commissioners.

By virtue of the authority conferred upon us by decree of the superior court of Anson county made by the clerk thereof on the 17th day of August.

Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1908, at the court house in Wadesboro, at 12 o'clock m., offer for sale to the highest lot of land in the town of Wadesboro exercises, conducted by Miss Irene Haire, road, adjoining the lands of John W. Odom, Lindsay Plunkett, Sandy Ingrain and others, and bounded as fol-

Beginning at a stake in what ev Plunkett's corner) and runs N. 604 w 5.76 chains to a stake, then N. 334 F 23 30 chains to a stake; then S. 514 of the Association. E. 12.75 chains to a stake; then S. 514 tion the lots heretofore, sold to Henry Chavis, Pem Ramsey, Alice Lindsay, F. H. Watkins, Frank Reid, Ab Horne. Sandy Ingrain, Delia Kluttz, S. S. Shepherd, W. N. Pinkston, Lee Little, George Lucas, Ola White, A. S. Lopp, Major Little, Martha Crawford, Lind sey Plunkett and Ida Sturdivant, the amount of land still remaining for sale being about six acres.

The terms of said sale are cash, subject to the confirmation of the court. a description of the same with the plot by calling upon either of us. This the 17th day of August 1908.

JOHN W. GULLEDGE, H. H McLENDON. Commissioners

house door in Wadeshore, on

Monday, the 5th day of October, 1908, at 12 o'clock M., at public auction, for cash, the following stocks in incorporated companies belonging to the estate of the late Julius W. Burns

Five shares of the capital stock of the Wadesboro Cotton Mills Co. of the par value of \$500.00.

the Norwood Mfg. Co. of the par value Twenty shares of the capital stock of

the Bank of Wadesboro of the par value Private bids will be received at any time before the day of sale. For further information apply to our attorneys, Mc Lendon & Thomas, Wadesboro, N. C.

This September 7th, 1908. J. A. BURNS, J. M. BURNS, Administrators of the Estate of Julius W. Burns, Deceased.

Notice of Sale by Commissioners.

State of North Carolina - Anson County In the Superior Court Before the Clerk Frances E. Burns and Others, Ex Parte Notice of Sale by Commissioners.

By virtue of the power conferred upon us by a decree of the superior court of Anson county, made by the clerk therein, on the 5th day of September, 1908. in the special proceeding entitled. "Frances E. Burns and others, ex parte," the same being for partition of real estate of the late Julius W. Burns. the undersigned commissioners will, on

Monday, the 5th day of October, 1908. at the court house door in Wadesboro. offer for sale the following described

FIRST TRACT-Adjoining the lands of A. S. Ross, Ed Hamilton and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at faithfulness. a stake in A. S. Ross' line, J. A. Burns' corner, and runs with said Ross' line north 60 east 24.65 chains to a stake, said Ross' corner, two white oak pointers; then with another line of said Ross north 21 east 8.18 chains to a stake in said line, two white oak pointers; then with Douglas Taylor's line north 87 east 11 chains to a stake, tour white oak pointers, said Taylor's corner; then with every society went beyond the aim for Ed Hamilton's line south 21 west 26 1008. Total contribution, \$609.06. chains to a stake in W. H. Thomas line, Ed Hamilton's corner, three pines and post oak pointers; then north 88 west 30.50 chains to a stake in J. A. Burns pasture; then north 21 east 4.75 chains to the beginning, containing 48 acres,

SECOND TRACT - Adjoining the lands of J. C. Caudle, Jackson Kiker and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at first corner of lot No. 1 and runs north 11 east 13.25 chains to a stake. 1 dogwood and hickory pointers; then north 83 east 30.10 chains to a stake, post oak, red oak and hickory pointers; then south 14; east 37.10 chains to a stake in the back line. 2 pines and post oak pointers; then due west 26:30 chains to a stake: then north 1; east 19.30 chains to the second corner of lot No. 1; then north 88; west 13.70 chains to the beginning. containing 95; acres, more or less.

of Darling Preslar. Judy Thomas, Wal ter Kiker and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake by black gum and ash in Judy Thomas' line and runs south 63 east 10.10 chains to a stake in Walter Kiker's line, post oak and black gum pointers; then with said line north 15.80 chains to a stake, Darling Preslar's corner, in an old field: then with his line north 81 west 9 chains to a stake. Judy Thomas' corner: then with his line south 2 west 18 chains to the beginning, containing 16 acres, more

FOURTH TRACT-Adjoining the lands of Frances E. Burns, W. H. Thomas and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on east side of Wadesboro road, one post oak pointer, and runs north 31 east 5.65 chains to a stake in W. H. Thomas' line; then north 11; west 20.14 chains to a stake, I pine pointer: then south 31 west 19.50 chains to a stake on west side of Wadesboro sonal consecration of hearts and lives, and road, 50 links from center of said road; make it an object of special prayer that beginning, containing 161 acres, more

The terms of said sale are one-third cash, balance to be paid January 1st, 1909, with interest on the unpaid purchase price, the purchaser to have the once. The sale is made subject to the confirmation of the court.

This September 5th, 1908. H. H. McLENDON. FRED J. COXE. 9 8-4t Commissioners.

Notice to Ginners

I have purchased one of the latest improved gin sharpening machines and will be prepared to put your gin in the best shape possible for doing good work. Prices reasonable and again." work guaranteed, G. E. RATLIFF, Wadesboro, N. C.

MEETING OF THE MISSIONARY UNION

The Missionary Union of Pee Dee Asso-Hamlet. September 2nd and 3rd, 1908. On give the subject assigned me the Given For Honest Work---Contest Open to Men, account of the recent rains and loss 1908, in a special proceeding entitled of railroad bridges, the delegates were de-John T. Patrick vs. J. H. Bennett et layed, but we arrived safely and in a very is large and the needs many, and al., the same being for a partition or short time the genial young pastor, Rev. land, the undersigned commissioners, A. M. Burison, and the welcome committee greeted us cordially and gave to each a

Association was welcomed by Mrs. Curtis, a returned missionary of the Presbyterian church, in a charming and instrucknown as Ashe's spring branch (Lind. tive address. Mrs. A. W. Porter, presi-

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L.

Hardison, then presented the Margaret Home in detail. She carried us to this beautiful home, introduced us to its inwhole, and interested parties may see | zil. whose children are residing in the Margaret Home and attending school in Greenville, S. C - As we listened to this moththis immeasurable blessing.

on the spirit filled life, and needs abroad. Dr. Carlyle, of Wake Forest, who is noted for his magnetism, and gift of oraimportance of missionary societies: 1st,

Twenty shares of the capital stock of The exercises of the day were appropri- and longer meetings with the burately closed by a vocal solo, "Hold Thon den of lost souls bearing heavily My Hand," sweetly rendered by Miss Por-

> Thursday morning the devotional exerises were conducted by the vice president, officers and delegates present, each bringing an earnest message for God's approval ing to remain in the same condiand leadership for the day. This was tion. Nearly all of the churches closed by a chain of prayer pleading for the are satisfied with only two services

> Sunbeams and the Royal Ambassadors. grave mistake. Even if the church charmed all her hearers with a thrilling is too weak to support a pastor for missionary address. This is the first time Miss Briggs appeared before the Pec Dec Association, and we already put in a pleathat she return to us at our next annual meeting at Rockingham.

> Miss Irene Haire, a student of the Louisille Training School and a volunteer for urday and twice on Sunday. The School in such an interesting and enthusi- gether in thus arranging for night astic manner that our hearts were overflowing with praise for this excellent insti-

Thursday afternoon Miss Briggs read a etter from Miss Applewhite to the young ladies and charmed her audience with object lessons for the Sunbeams and Royal used by some churches with a re-

boro for reaching their aim and reporting each quarter on time. These books were presented to Miss McCray, Miss Watson, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. W. A. Lucas for

or excellent service.

of Spring Hill, beautifully recited the poem. "Faith, Hope and Charity." After distributing the aim blanks for 1909, it was found that each society increased its aim, and with one exception

Hardison, the vice president presented the could meet Sunday night at the

New societies organized, 10; visits made, 18; comminunications, 100; tracts and journals distributed. 150; prayer meetings, 4. The following recommendations were discussed by Mrs. Covington, Miss Watson, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Turner, Miss Mc-Cray. Mrs. Porter and others, and unani- passing and the church that suc-

spirituality and to double the membership and purpose. of our societies, and that October 1st be observed as Kally Day.

'Home Field," "Foreign Missionary Journal." Mission Fields and Prayer Calendar. 5. That we report promptly and quarterly to Mrs. W. N. Jones, of Raleigh, and

Mrs. T. B. Henry, of Wadesboro. 6. That we endeavor to organize Sunbeam bands and Young People's Societies in all our churches. 7. That we introduce in each Society

mission study course.

home, preferably in the morning. 9. That we endeavor to help the country churches to have services oftener.

10. That we emphasize the duty of perthen south 57 east 12.80 thains to the God will call from among us some who

ommendation upon all our hearts by complying with Miss Heck's request and calling for volunteers. In response, five young the church his part that the Lord's ods will not accomplish the greater The result will bring us reports option to pay all cash and take title at ladies forming a semicircle with Miss Haire offered themselves for mission work. This was a soul stirring picture, and made a glorious souvenir of the occasion.

The same officers were elected, except

we bade them godspeed "Till we meet their sections. In the country Sunday school, and studying mis-

The Need of the Field.

(A paper prepared and read by Mrs. T. W. Chambliss at the Missionary Union.) Having only lived in this Assotreatment it deserves. The territory occupied by our organization this paper will only touch upon some that seem most important.

Pee Dee Association covers three borders, are members of other ason the west side of the Ansonville After the usual preliminaries enrollment sociations, but they are not many of delegates and reading of letters, the or strong, so do not materially affect the situation. Within these dent of the Y W A of Rockingham, grate- a total reported membership of fully and graciously responded in behalf abour 2,700, and these churches the Association. This paper was consid- churches reported women's socieered so helpful that a request was made ties and four young people's societhat a copy be sent to each society in the ties. According to the minutes, there is only one Sunbeam society.

1. Evangelistic. There is need excellent paper was fittingly closed by In every section of the territory We sell said land in lots or as a reading a letter from Mrs. Nelson, of Bra- there are unsaved people. Organbe made to reach every home and er's gratitude for this religious home for every unsaved one in these counjoined in thanksgiving prayer to God for church, but within the church the women have great power and re-Rev. J. C. Owen, our own missionary sponsibility, and ought to exert Notice of Sale of Stocks from China, was unable to reach us. But their best efforts toward awakenevening Mr. Curtis, a returned missionary Women can pray and should meet piece will be given. from Siam, gave a brief but helpful talk for the purpose of prayer with the them. During the late summer gold piece will be given. tory, delighted his audience, relating the months our country churches hold special revival meetings. This is information: 2nd. inspiration: 3rd. contri- a good plan, but the crying need gold piece will be given. is a more determined effort, more

In consideration of these facts,

on the Christian. 2. Advancement. We need to advance in our Association. Too many of the churches are willa month, one on Saturday and the Miss Elizabeth Briggs, state leader of the other Sunday morning. This is a more than one-fourth of his time, there should be more meetings for worship and more service rendered. The pastor should preach, the weather permitting, twice on Sat- at pastor is not present the church should meet for Sunday school. This plan has been successfully rect errors. sult of a spiritual growth. In Miss Haire taught a mission study class. every church there should and can Prizes were awarded to Rockingham be a Woman's Missionary Society, W.A. Spring Hill. Roberdel and Wades- meeting monthly, and in the summer oftener. An inspirational praise and prayer service with the regular missionary program would soon draw the members of the A \$20 gold piece was given Miss Haire church to the Society. One of the best societies I ever knew was one drive five miles to the meeting. Needless to say, the missionary spirit was strong in that church. spiritual strength of each member and enlist their friends in their behalf. as well as the church. The Young After receiving the report of the secreta- People's Society should be organchurch and thus the young people of the neighborhood could be inurge this work upon his people. The time of old methods is rapidly must be addressed to The Ansonian, Wadesboro, N. C. ceeds in the work that is upon it

1. That we endeavor to increase the must advance in effort, method Third.—Financial. Another The king's business requireth haste ey is lacking. The Christians best methods. Missions do not ple of Norwood gave them decent by delegates, for an expense fund, and and means. In the past years we have the money and the Lord mean that we are to preach in clothes and furnished them money were poor, we had but little and needs it. Christ loved and died China, but rather the leading to to get home. the little which we contributed accomplished much, but these days are days of greater things. larger 4. That we increase the circulation of purposes and stronger efforts. We need to give more, spend more and God will bless more as we bring blessed privilege of giving on our labor more successfully in the man out in New Mexico: the tithes into the store house. Our churches have been giving too churches. little to the Master's work. The Fourth-Educational. There is come better prepared for their pastors have with few exceptions need for education. Not alone the work and this preparation comes been very poorly paid for their intellectual education, but education comes and I ask your forgive- may lose control of your class enservices and in part have had to tion for better service. Our Bapearn their living in other ways. tiists need education denomina-8. That we do all we can to encourage This will not do in these days, tionally. We need to know a readaily Bible reading and prayer in the The churches should demand the son for the faith that is within us. best'of the pastor and in return The peculiar doctrines of our denosee that every need is satisfied. mination are, we claim, founded on man's Society will aid in the evan-This can be done without great the Scripture. We should study sacrifice. Many members do not these teachings and be prepared contribute to the Lord's work at to defend them. We need educaall, others but little while a few tion in methods. It is not suffido more than they are able. The cent that the past generation ac-Miss Irene Haire impressed the 10th rec right and wisest plan would be complished things for the glory for each member to do all that he of God. We honor the success of is able, to put into the treasury of our forefathers, but their methwork may be properly done. In things today. Years ago the farmaddition to carrying forward the er used a crooked stick for a work of the local church, the plough, but the successful farmevangelization of the world is er of today would not be content Mrs. E. A. Covington was chosen treasure awaiting us. The mill center with so primitive a tool and if he er, and Mrs, W. J. Matthews, recording with its rapidly growing popula- were he would fail. Better and tion creates a demand for workers, more efficient methods are needed. Mrs. Curtis, Miss Briggs, Miss Haire consecrated men and women who Every church should have classes

Every special offer ever made by The Ansonian has been success-The time having already arrived for the counties: Anson, Richmond and ful, and the following contest is started with the belief that it is sure opening session, the delegates hastened to Scotland. A few churches within to succeed. Cash prizes which amount to more than \$355 in gold are bidder for cash the following described the church and joined in the devotional this territory, located close to the to be given to those who work for us, every person who works to

receive a part of the money.

Every fall The Ansonian has more than \$2,000 to collect, and while it is due from the county's best citizens—people who pay when three counties there are over 55,000 they see us or our collector—it usually costs something to send a colpeople. We have 26 churches with lector. Then, too, we wish the money paid for collecting to remain in the townships where the collecting is done, and instead of paying report a Sunday school enrollment this money to some man who can probably get other work to do, we Mrs. T. W. Chambliss, leader of the Y of 1,559. Last year at the meeting are going to offer it to men, women, boys and girls of the different w 25 30 chains to the beginning, saving W A of Wadesboro, related the needs of of the Woman's Union only seven townships. The contest is also made in order to add a few thousand new subscribers to our books.

The Township Prizes

There are three prizes for each township and one grand prize what are the needs most apparent: for the county, to be given as follows:

1st. To the person in each township receiving the greatest num- ning of the summer will no doubt mates, invited us to inspect each room and of an earnest effort looking toward ber of votes or points, a \$20 gold piece will be given. (Provided told us how they were furnished. This the evangelization of the masses. they receive not less than 40,000 votes or points) 2nd. To the person in each township receiving the second great-

est number of votes or points, a \$10 gold piece will be given. (Proized and determined effort should vided they receive not less than 20,000 votes or points) 3rd. To the person in each township receiving the third great-

est number of votes or points, a \$5 gold piece will be given. (Providmissionaries' children, our own hearts ties. This is the work of the ed they receive not less than 10,000 votes or points)

Grand County Prizes

1st. To the person in Anson county who has brought in the of Durham had a very narrow es- for you. God always provides, and Wednesday ing the church to its obligation. greatest number of new subscribers during the contest, a \$20 gold cape from being burned to death 4. "The Lord our God will we serve, at the same old stand, and the under

2nd. To the person in Anson county who has brought in the thought of this great need before second greatest number of new subscribers during the contest, a \$10 and probably stunned the family

3rd. To the person in Anson county who has brought in the it was on fire until aroused by the third greatest number of new subscribers during the contest, a \$5 neighbors.

Special Prize for this Month

To the person in each township having the greatest number of points on Oct. 1st a \$5 gold piece will be given in addition to the above. (Provided that not less than 8,000 votes or points have been received by all the contestants together in their township.)

Get Busy

The world is your field. The contest is now open. No restrictions as to territory.

It will probably close before Christmas.

Every dollar collected means 400 votes or points. Prizes will be awarded to persons in each township of the county. In case of ties among any of the contestants, we reserve the right Mitchell was shot in the battle of tues disappeared, and passed into POLKTON, N. C. duplicate the prizes.

Printed coupons for voting or recording the points can be secured the ball, which was never extractthis office, either in person or by mail. Don't be afraid to work; you will receive a liberal commission if skin.

the foreign field, presented the Training church and pastor should work to- you do not get a single prize. You may win \$45. Persons paying their subscription after today or during the life services. The Sundays when the of this contest may give their votes or points to any person they wish.

In the offer made for new subscriptions 12 months is intended to count as a subscription; shorter periods count in proportion. Ask all with prayer service following. the questions you want to; it is easier to answer questions than to cor-

Rules by Which the Contest is Governed Only actual readers can enter contest. Three judges will count the ballots and declare the winners. The rescued. Ansonian reserves the right to withdraw the offer from any township which does not present more than one active candidate, unless charges brought against him con- implies the stairway of faithfulsuch a one receives at least 40,000 votes or points. To each new cerning his pulpit ministrations. subscriber paying one dollar (\$1) for The Ansonian one year, will Rev. P. G. Elsom, pastor of the be given a coupon which will entitle the holder to four hundred Fayetteville Baptist church at (400) votes or points, to be cast for the one of his choice; and for Raleigh, N. C. refused to resign every dollar paid on old subscriptions, the subscriber will be entitled a few days ago when asked to do tunities were useless to him un-Misses Neta McMillen and Belle McNeil, in which members often had to to four hundred votes or points. The ballots will be placed in a so by members of the church. sealed box as they come in. Every vote cast will be accredited to About 60 members of the church the candidate selected, and only rigid fairness and justice will be have already withdrawn from the train. We must be at the station meted out to every contestant. This is an extraordinary offer and church and are holding meetings when the time comes or we miss This organization would add to the those wishing to take advantage of it should become active at once of their own. Rev. Elsom had the train.

By allowing four hundred (400) votes or points for each dollar and it is hoped the matter can be When taken at the flood, leads on to paid on subscription, it is possible for a large number of votes to be settled without further difficulty. y of literature, Mrs. L. C. Bennett, and ized in each church especially in secured by anyone who will give a little time to securing renewals of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. the country where the Society and new subscribers. Canvass among your friends and get them either to extend their subscriptions and give you their votes, or, if they are not taking The Ansonian, get them to subscribe for one year. In every case the money must be sent with the order and the person terested in and held to the work whom the subscriber wishes to have the votes or points named. Such of the church. The pastor should votes will be carefully placed to the credit of the person designated. All communications containing votes, money or making inquiry,

> houses and the gospel carried to the will aid us in a knowledge of the in Gaston. They had endured the quarry from which the building very homes of the people. Men field, the work already accom- recent rains, sometimes sleeping stones came. and women are ready. Only mon- plished, the pressing need and the out of doors at night. The peo-

for us. We have accepted Him and are called Christians. Saved in China or Africa or in our own by grace we surely will, lovingly community. and gladly give the means that God has given us to help advance His kingdom. Let us urge this

Meetings should be held in school little understood. The study class Robeson county back to her home the cuttings and blastings in the court house door in Wadesboro, N. C.

Methods in soul winning will Barnes, a merchant at Winstonmake better church workers of Salem received the following letfield which is at his door. Sunday school workers need to beneed education in order that we ness for stealing them. You may tirely if you do not know all that may do better work. In meet- ask why I am sending this money happens. ing these needs within the bounds for that purpose, but the Bible of our Association, the women can have large part. The active Wogelization, advancement, educa-tional and financial progress of every church. It should be our determination to push the organization of these societies, pray and give more to the work, and do what we can toward the development of the every organization. of greater success in the work which Christ has intrusted to us.

Just Exactly Right

their sections. In the country Sunday school, and studying mis-districts their are communities in sions. All this educational work bilinousness and malara. 25c. at Par-forgive and forget if the coin is which proves a motor power.— recovery. FRANK E. COVINGTON. which evangelistic effort is needed. is important. Missions is but ons Drug Co.

STATE AND CENERAL NEWS

Over \$200,000 worth of automobiles were destroyed in an explosion of gas in Boston last week.

As a result of fire in Denver, Col., five persons were killed and SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 eight seriously injured last week.

John W. Kern, the Democratic candidate for vice-president, will speak in Winston-Salem October lished him king over Israel, and 7th. He will also make other that he had exalted his kingdom speeches in the South. Mr. Swearingen, a blind man,

tendent of Education of South ed a period of about 50 years. Carolina. Despite his blindness The first lesson was of the demand Mr. Swearingen is well equipped for a king and as the student for the place.

among the wealthy class. The United Baraca classes of America have selected Asheville as their next meeting place in 1908. Those who attended the

think this a very wise plan. Mr. George Vanderbilt of Asheville has sold all his vehicles, harness, etc., for the amount of \$6,- GOLDEN TEXTS 000. Mr. Vanderbilt intends replacing his large stable with decree justice."

Annual Conference at the begin-

which is now being selected. The family of Mr. C. T. Evans The house was struck by lightning so that they did not realize that

Mr. W. A. Mellon, car inspector for the Seaboard Air Line at Hamlet, N. C. was run over last week by No. 44 and instantly and the Lord God of hosts was with killed. It is supposed that he slipped from the platform of the THE TWO LIVES. rear car and fell under it just as the train was pulling out. Mr. Mellon's parents live at Blewitt the eternal jewel of his soul for Mr. M. T. Mitchell of Stokes

county became aware of the fact a tew days ago, that he had been carryig an onuce bullet in his right leg for forty-six years. Mr. Seven Pines and, strange to say,

floating, and cutting his horse by his own indulged and swollen from the buggy he managed to rebellion and unsleeping suspicion, catch hold of a willow tree from are an example of the sorrows that All work at reasonable prices and which place he was afterwards ever dog sin." -Peloubet.

been employed for a definite time A very strange occurrence hap-

pened at Norwood a few days ago

The Mildest Kind of a Hint. A few days ago Mr. W. T.

the student. It will enable one to ter from a conscience-strickened "Dear Sir: Please find enclosed 40 cents for some tobacco and wa- not to see all that is going on in chains to a stake; then S. 10; W. 7.50 termelons I stole from you several the class. Sometimes, too, you chains to a stake; then S. 81 W. 13.60

commands us to straighten up our gle thing which may not be used back life, just as it does not to sin. to present an object lesson. Try it. So I send this 40 cents, hoping First master your subject, then you will understand it.' Commenting on the above the

So many similar cases have

Statesville Landmark says:

been mentioned in the papers re- are not close enough to your litcently The Landmark is encour- tle folks. aged to hope that there is a sort It is fine to help little ones farm in cultivation, good water, good of revival of honesty in the land, want to give their pennies. It pasture land and lots of wood on the Let us hope that the revival will is finer to bring them to give themgrow and spread until it takes a selves. firm hold on all those have failed | Did you ever say, "I can get to observe the injunction, "Owe nothing in the teachers' meeting?" no man anything." Meantime, if Stop now and ask yourself the any of the numerous folks who question: "What have I given?" "I have used Dr. King's New Life owe The Landmark old accounts If you have given anything, you Fills for several years, and find them feel the spirit move them to make have surely taken something tate of the late Thomas R. Covington Mrs. Curtis, Miss Briggs, Miss Haire and the five volunteers gathered near the front while we sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and with our hearts' love That Binds," and with our hearts' love That Binds, and with our hearts' love The country Sunday school, and studying mis-

passed over.

Sunday School Department

Conducted by Special Editor.

Review Sunday. Read Psalm 18 Golden Text. - "And David perceived that the Lord had estabfor his people Israel's sake."—2 Samuel 5:12.

Lesson Facts.—The lessons of has been elected State Superin- the past three months have coverpassed on the king was chosen large stock of Hardwood Mantels: Five hundred indictments have and has served, died and another also dealers in Tile and Grates. been brought against the people is now on the throne. The lessons Can fill orders promptly. Write of Durham county who have fail- tell the story of two men. One is for catalogue. ed to list their taxes this year, self-willed, the other God-willed. some of whom are said to be One fails. The other succeeds.

THE LESSONS

1-Israel asks for a king. 2-Saul chosen king. 3 Samuel warns Saul and the people

4-Saul rejected by the Lord. 5-David anointed at Bethlehem. -David and Goliath. Saul tries to kill David.

8-Friendship of David and Jonathan 9-David spares Saul's life. 10-Saul and Jonathan slain in battle 11-David made king over Judah and

1. "By me kings reign, and princes

horseless vehicles, a number of 2. "He that ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of God. 3. "Only fear the Lord, and serve

> and his voice will we obe 5. "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the in advance.

6. "In the Lord put I my trust." "The Lord God is a sun and shield" 8. "A friend loveth at all times, and brother is born for adversity.

9. "Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you. 10. "Prepare to meet thy God." 11. "David went on, and grew great

Saul.-"His heart became

nest of scorpions for he had sold unreal mockery" of self-exalted above duty to God and man. 'As before some hot poison wind. all the flowers of good dispositions were burned up and the bad stim- W. H. MOORE, ulated to growth. His early virtheir opposites. Modesty became arrogance, and a long course of ed, forced its way out through the indulgence in self-will developed cruelty, gloomy suspicion and passionate anger, and left him the Dr. Frank (). Rogers of Con- victim and slave of his own causecord narrowly escaped drowning less hate. He who rebels against while crossing Cold water creek God mars his own character. The last week. He attempted to ford miserable later years of Saul, the stream when his buggy began haunted and hunted as by a demon

David.—This is one of the best Because of what he calls unjust of the hero stories. It shows and At Mr. Lockhart's Old Stand ness by which "with painful steps and slow" he climbed the steep ascent through peril, toil and pain. All of his endowments and opporless he was faithful and true. Opportunities are like the railroad machinery and prices guaranteed

"There is a tide in the affairs of men. Omitted, all the voyage of their life

Is bound in shallows and in miseries. when a lady giving her name as faithfulness a large sphere of use- 1907, registered in deed book 47, page Mrs. Miles, accompanied by her fulness and responsibility, increas- 204, in the office of register of deeds for two children, arrived at that place ed power, greater influence, be- after described, to secure a note under dusty and worn-out. She was cause one is fitted for them. Da- seal for six hundred (\$600) dollars, pay carrying a baby carriage and wag- vid could on his throne, realize able to the Anson Real Estate and Inon, which contained all their the meaning of his many trials surance Co., the same being due Nov. worldly possesions. They said and experiences, as when one sees in the payment of said note, I will sell they were making their way from the building, he better understands to the highest bidder for cash at the

ny as you can. Bright thoughts Beginning at a pile of rocks, formerly Edwards' beginning corner of a 202-acre and bright surroundings go to-

Know the lesson yourself. will inspire your pupils to try to oak pointers, on the west edge of the know theirs, too.

a thorough study of the lesson. Sometimes it is a blessed thing old field; then a new line S. 7; W. 15.80

You can scarcely take up a sin- to William B. Gray by deed dated May take your object, what ever it is, and use it to point your truth. Truths presented that way are sure to hold fast in the memory. Is your room cold? Maybe you

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Monday, the 5th day of October, 1908, at 12 o'clock m., the following tract of

land in Anson county, Wadesboro town-Let your class room be as sun- ship, adjoining the lands of J. E. C. Hill and others and bounded as follows: tract, and runs S. 67 W. 2.75 chains t a stake in the Sneedsboro road; then It with said road 34.50 chs. to a stake, 3 post said Sneedsboro road; then N. 651 E. 40.50 chains to a stake, pine, hickory Smiles go farther than frowns and white oak pointers; then S. W. 17 toward winning boys and girls to chains to a stake, one hickory and post oak pointers; then S. 18 . W. 4,20 chains to the beginning, containing 97 acres, more or less; being a part of the tract of land conveyed by John A. Avitt and wife and James M. Grav and wife 8th, 1869, and recorded in deed book 16, page 761, of the register's office of An

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