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.sho of an automobile certainly give. one a green shall of pleasure, and w anyone for having one it, but to go ab any way conditione one, at the expen of some one a e, is certainly enoug to disgust ! om at nen. Not only is there extravagance

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lany o. w om cannot pay for it and in really on't care whether the gets paid. In some merchant . instances they will contract debts in og as they are allow f...y are not allowed to prey upon their victims any longe ther places where the may be alloged to satisfy their desire , rsons in Williamston in lignant when bill. are sent to them and in some instance

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our desires for anything. We in-will have the luxuries of life regardless of what we owe. We think we has not learned self-control. nust live on ea v street like our ne.gl por; in fact the human being is very mitative, and when we see one man to a thing, or have a thing we think we must have it also, and plunge our elves further and further in debt dthas nak courselves a slave to

HAMBORE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY TELLS ME A FOOL EN HE MONEY SOON PARTED BUT SHUCKS! HE DON' HATTER BE NO FOOL -- ME EN MAH MONEY DOOES IT, Too!



We do not know the prevailing conditions of at avagance in other parts NOW RIVETING THE BRIDGE TOGETHER

form of cat, wag mee confronts the of the cold frosty morning last week in and. Do those who in company with Mr. Clark of Bu mingham and took a bout over to the side of the great structure now being erected in the midde o hfet I star erected in the middle of the river W claimbed up the side of the crib work until we reached the iron railing an. when we grasped the railing it was not quite cold enough to "blister" our hands so w cheld on. When we got on the level we found thirteen nien o the job-putting in rivets to hold the bridge securely. They had just anished bolting and riveting some o the braces under the structure and were moving to the top of the bridge which is about twenty three feet a bove the base rail and at least forty five feet above the water. The world men otok a few ropes and a few pieces of lumber and were soon a ork, apparently with little to stan

Four men handled the job " tairs" one hel dthe neavy hamme cre placed the rivet, one handled the automatic hammer which strikes fast that it might be called "cor stancy," and the fourth feilow is the guy who is quietly seated on a piece about the size of a two by four scantling with a bucket about the size of a coffee urn entehing the red by rivets, three fourts by two inches, the man slings them at him with tong and with great force from the forg forty feet below. The catcher selder misses one. There are two hammer or forces of riveters going on and many thousands have been but in.

Our only opportunity to get aroun on the bridge and see thing + that cur iosity usually demand was to walk fie inch eye beam a hundred feet with nothing below us but the beam an the rolling waters of the Roanok We could not tell exactly whether looked yellow or whether we felt yel lew but when we saw men working with perfect case with nothing mor to stand on then we were waking o men seemed to know their places an tilled them well. The bridge will b completed and all ready for the fina test in a very few days. It wil have to be operated fo rfour days continu cusly and until one man can open the

men in this town who just will not pay their honest debts, yet who will have two or three servants in their house their wives just will not take the responsibilities of the married state; they must have a cook, the buckle down to what many of them had to do before they were married whom they bough Do they realize with what contempt affer for their parasit | they are held in the community? The go on and on living as luxuriously a who do such things hope to comman possible, and absolutely disregarding their indebtedness.

When is this state of affairs to Not only is there an uncontrollabic cease? When one is sometimes force desire for dress, for automobiles, etc. to pay his indebtedness he thinks that but it seems that we all have come the man who makes him do so is hard and cruel, even when he has exhaus ed his patience and has done every thing possible for the weakling wh

> There certainly must be a stop t this tendency to over-indulgence there is not our business men w have to close shop, our industries wi have to stop, and business will comto an end. Our citizens should wake up, should have some respect for their honor and should make some effort even if small, to pay their debts. It will put a better feeling on all of us when we are freed from debt we are happier, and those who we owe are nappier. Early in the new year of 1922 we should make an effort to be happy, and one of the best remedie for this wonderful secret of happine s to make some efforts to get ria our indebtedness .to control our desires for the things which we know we cannot afford, and which some of us do not intend to pay for, and to get straight with the world, in order the we may look our fellowman in the eye, and know that we are not be holding to him. Bacon says: "No man loves his fetters though they be of Our indebtedness are fetter; which bind us, and bind us hard; we cannot be happy until we burst them asunder, which we must do, even if we have to make our wants less and live more economically, live within our incomes when we will be more re spected, and when we can look upon the world with rose tinted glasses and not only we, but those to whom we

are indebted, will be happy and con-

tent .- A Subscriber.

TEST FOR BUSINESS

In comparing local conditions with those o fone year ago wefind things and Brown will learn with regret of decidedly better. Last year wa sa real her illness with diptheria and hope for tester. It divided the honest from the her an early and complete recovery dishonest, it showed up the fellows who will not stand to their word, it made many men run and hide behind the skirts of their wives and though it is a fact that a woman's skirts are resentatives. scanty yet they are quite large enoug to hide a fellow of that size. It his shows to the world those men who never trust anybody, always uneas; and afraid and never see things in their right light. But on the other hand it has proven that there are some knights in our land. It has shown a the people who are willing to stan up and help carry the load, to give their brother man an opportunity to pull up the hill and get on his feet

The best index of business is the banks and while they have not had a money-making year they must be giv en the credit for saving the day. They have made it possible for things t move forward and they are now in much better form than a year ago. The Banks are making a good show ing but there are a lot of people hold ing their money out, if they would come across conditions would be helped in a large way. One of the prin ciple reasons why things are tight i because the money of the country locked up and only a little of it in circulation. We should all help things along by putting our mone where it wil get to work and only pro where it is bound to be done or whe the man is not worthy of protection

REMEMBER 1920!

After waiting about two hours ar not getting a check for a load of to bacc sold on an eastern Carolina mar ket, a negro approachved the ware housemn and nervously said, "I'h-Uh-Cap'n., ain't Ah goin' to git son fin for mah tobacco?" The houseman laughed and said, "Wh John, your tobacco didn't bring enoug to pay our charges. You still owe u-\$2.40." After scratching his head and shuffling around the darkey said, "he Cap'n, Ah ain't got no \$2.40."

"Well, John," said the man, "I'll to you what to do. The next true ; come to town just bring me a class

"Yassah," said the negro and wen out humming.

ouseman was in his office figuring o his income tax, the negro came with two chickens and said, "Here vo' checken, boss.

"Why John, what's the idea of tw chickens?" said the owner. told you to bring me one."

"Yassuh," said the negro, "but y see, Cap'n., I done brung another loa of tobacco.'

The man who told this story neve said whether the secon dehicken w necessary or not, but he did say gainst the first load of tobacco.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by James Thoma and wife, Ida Thomas, to the under signed trustee, bearing date of Jan uary 22nd, 1920, and of record in the public registry of Martin County, in book A-2, at page 474, said deed to trust having been given to secure the payment of a certain bond of ever date therewith, and default having been made in the payment of said bone and the stipulations in said deed o trust not having been complied with and at the request of the holder o said bond, the undersigned trustee wilon Friday the 3rd day of February 1922, at 12 o'clock M., at the court house door of Martin County at Wil liamston, N. C., offer at public sal for cahs, to the highest bidder. th following described land to wit:

That certain tract of land lying. ng and situate in Martin County North Carolina, bounde don the north by the Tarboro public road; on the east by the lands of the late John, Sal isbury; on the south by the lands of the late Calvain Griffin and Joh Cherry and on the west by the land of John Cherry, containing sixty three and 3-4 acres (63 3-4) more of less, and being the same tract of lan deed to W. H. Hyman by S. J. Everett, commissioner, by deed dated Oc tober 1st, 1907, and of record in the public registry of Martin county in book RRR at page 293.

This the 3rd day of January, 1922 A, R. DUNNING, Trustee.

I HAVE A FEW FINE PLYMOUTH Rock Roosters for sale. Thompson Strain. They are extra large ones and are beauties

Local News and Personal Mention

Friends of little Miss Myrtle Wool

Mr. W. C. Manning went to Ralein yesterday afternoon to attend a meet ing of the Mutual Fire Insurance rep

Mr. Lawrence Moye of the William ston High School faculty has resgin ed his position and gone in busines for himself elsewhere.

Mr .Edgar Boney spent the weekend at his home in Wallace to attend the burial of his sister-in-law.

Mr. A. K. Haxstun has returned from a business trip to Raleigh.

Mr. R. E. Grimes of Robersonville vas ni town for a few hours yesterday

Mr. Z. Hardy Rose left yesterday for Raleigh and Neuse where he will spend some time looking after prop erty there.

Mrs. S. S. Lawrence went to Rich nend this morning to join Mr. Law rence who is there for a few weeks.

Messrs, Alonzo Hassell and C. D Carstarphen have returend from a buiess trip to Baltimore.

Mr. Joseph A. Mizelle spent Sunday n Robersonville.

Miss Eva Peele, who is teaching chool in Robersonville spent the week end at home with her parents.

Mrs. Robert Bogart of Washington arrived today to visit her mother, Mr. Sallie A. Biggs.

Capt. J. C. Rhem has been in Raleigh for a few days attending to busness there.

Mr. M. S. Fagan of Dardens was ousiness visitor in our town Monday

Mrs. W. G. Graves and Miss Mam haves of Mebane are visiting ther on and brother, Mr. F. W. Grave his week at his home in New Town

Messrs, C. A. Askew, of Jamesville Andrew Clark, of Everetts and Church Barnhill of Everetts were busines visitors in town Monday.

Messrs, J.-R. Beach and B. B. Bigg of Cross Roads township were pleas ant callers at our office Monday

Elsewhere in this issue we have ontribution by one of our best subscribers. The cap fits so well some of us and we might add some of our good friends and debtors we are going to give it an endorsement.

Mr. A. V. Barber of Florida is in town this week representing the West-Union Telegraph Compan Barber is in this territory seeing that all lines for his company are in first class condition. He and his family are living on the Pullman acr provided by the company for his convenience

Several of the business men of the own attended the directors meeting of the Bank of Jamesville vesterday afternoon in Jamesville.

Messrs. Wheeler Martin and E. Peel spent yesterday in Plymouth tending to legal business there.

Miss Sallie Harris returned Sunda from Wilson where she had been vis iting Miss Ruth Tucker for several

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Sarah Freeman Cone ce brated his fifth birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Cone on Churc street. A large number of little folk enjoyed her hospitality and showered her with dainty gifts. Ice cream and cake were served at the conclusion of the indoor games.

PHILATHEAS ENTERTAINED

The Philatheas were delightfully en tertained at a social and busines meeting at the home of Miss Bessic Page on Friday night, January 13th After reading the minutes of the previous meeting and discussing the old and new business, delicious ambrosis and cakes were served. Each member left declaring Miss Page a charming hostess and wishing for many other meetings like this one .- Mrs. Clyde Anderson, Reporter.

Tanlac is a splendid tonic and sys tem purifier, now selling at the rate of almost ten million bottles a year HAYWOOD ROGERS, City Sold by J. B. H. Knight.

CAPT. RHEM GOES TO PRISON FARM

After thirty-six years in the service of the State prison, first as a guard and last as superintendent of the prison farm four miles west of Raleigh, Capt. C. N. Christian was notified yesterday that after February 1 the prison farm would be placed

in the hands of Capt. J. C. Rhem. Election of Captain Rhem to the superintendent's place occurred on Wednesday at the regular session of the board of directors of the State prison. It was understood here yes terday that Captain Christian would be offered the plce which Captain Rhem will leave to come to Raleigh, superintendent of the convict gangs at work on the Williamston bridge, but no such offer had been made to him last night.

Both Captain Rhem and Captain Christian are veterans in the employ of the State prison. The former has been in the service for 32 years, he having gone to the Halifax county farm in 1890. Later when the farm developed to such tremendous size, it was divided, and each made superintendent of one half of the 7,000 acres under cultivation.

No charges of any sort were made against Captain Christian, it was understood. Members of the board of directors felt that it was due Captain Rhem that he be given the farm here for a term, in that he had been left without such a place when the Halifax farms were sold two years ago. At that tim ehe expressed a willing ness to go anywhere he was sent and the choice fell on him to go to Wil liamston, and Captain Christian to come to Raleigh.

Work on the big bridge over the Roanoke river at Williamston where about 300 convicts are engaged, will be completed by June of this year, and that camp will be abandoned. It is likely that the prisoners there wil be scattered into smaller groups in various sections of the State .- Raleigh News & Observer.

The above will be read with interest by the people of Williamston. Since Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Rhem have been in our town they have made many warm friends and their departure or February 1st will be received with re great by the whole town. Fine citi zens, active church members and good neighbors they have endeared them selves to us all, particularly the En terpries force:

MR. JACKSON COMMENDED Fayetteville Observer.

At the annual meeting of the Cape Fear Fair Association held yesterday afternoon at the offices of the Fayetteville Cahmber of Commerce, plans for the construction of additional build ings at the fair grounds were made the purchase of more ground for park ing purposes was recommended and

the past officers were re-elected for the R. W. Jackson, secretary, was highly complimented by the officers of the association, following the report of

this year's fair. one of the very few in this section of the country which made money and the officers feel that it was largely through the efforts of Mr Jackson that deed of trust securing certain bond this was possible.

Dr. McGougan stated that this was the only fair which has been not here which had not received a single

DELEGATES ELECTED

Dr. V. A. Ward, C. A. Roberson, C. A. Askew Harry Waldo, Augustus Wi delegates to the district convention of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association to be held at Weldon, North Carolina, Wednesday, January 18, 1922. Martin county with Warren , Halifax, Northampton, Ber tie Chowan and Hertford counties constitute the First Distict and will be entitled to one Director in the Cotton running thence a southerly course Association. The delegates to the Weldon convention will place in nomination names for directors and the will be voted for by ballot by eacl member of the Association.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express to our neighbors and friends our sincere appreciation for the many act. of kindness rendered to us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. to center of A. C. L. railroad com Marina J. Peel. Especially do we pany's tract; thence easterly and nor thank all those who cam eand minister therly with said tract and A. C. L. ed to her during her days of suffering. MR. and MRS. J. S. PEEL

everybody is talking about, is sold by J. B. H. Knigt.

NOTICE

There will be a pie party at the Hearst school house (or Mill's School House) on Friday night, January 20 for benefit of the school. Every bod is cordially invited to attend.

North Carolina's Greatness Described in New Booklet

"I'M FOR ANYTHING FOR FARMERS, BUT-"

"Yes, I'm for anything for the farmade hundred of times by business men in North Carolina on bein gasked their opinion of Cooperative Marketing. They were and are on the fence. Waiting to get in on the band wagon and ride in the parade put on by the dirt farmer.

"Yes, I'm for it, BUT"--! But what? Are they afraid that by endorsing Cooperative Marketing they will hurt their business? Are they afraid that it will injure the farmer? NO! For they know it will act hurt their business, and, as a rule, they care nothing for th efarmer except to be sure and get theirs.

Now Listen! Are they afraid that by endorsing Cooperative Marketing they will hurt their pocketbooks? Now we are getting to the heart of the question. We know that for years the time merchant and all manner of bus iness men have reaped a rich harvest from the farmer, not ony by excessive interest rates, but by many and various channels known only to theinselves. We also know that all line of business as well as professions are linked together in their various organizations, and it is thoroughy understood that they get together for mutual benefit. So is it any wonder hat when any idea is advanced that will take awy their right ,s they think to rob the farmer, they say, "YES. I'm for it .- BUT"-!

When you hear such a remark, put it down in your book that the party making it is either out to DO the farmer or is helping some one else DO him.

There can be no halfway measure A man must be either for or against us. Remember we are not condemi ing anyone, nor do we wish to antag onize any one, but when you hear man make any such statement as "Ye I' mfor it, but"-!, just stop, think and then decide whether he is for or against you.

COTTON REPORT

The tabulation of the card reports hows telegrap summary to be correct. There were 8,773 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Martin County, from the crop of 1921 prior to January 1, 1922, as compared with 7,034 bales ginned to January 1: 1921.

Get rid of that nervous, fretful icel ng. Brace up. Take Tanlac and you will look every body in the face with a smile. Sold at J. B. H. Knight'

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtu eof the power

of sale contained in that certain deed

of trust executed to me the under-

the 31st day of October, 1917, and recorded in Martin County Public registry in book 0-1, page 161. Said of even date and tenor therewith, and the stipulations therein no thaving been complied with and at the request of the holder of said bonds the undersigned trustee will on Friday, February 10th, at 12:00 o'clock M., in front of the court house door in Williamston, North Carolina ,expose to public auction, to the highest bidder for cash the following described land Situate in the town of Parmele. North Carolina, adjoining the lands of W. L. Staton and others and begin ning at H. A. Gray's corner in the center and public road leading from Parmele to Bethel, N. C., by way of A C. L. railroad coal clute and the Parmele training school property line. with said Training School land line to a corner of said Training School property and H. A. Grey's corner; thence westwardly with said Training School property and H. A. Gray's to H. A. Gray's corner and H. F. High smith's corner; thence southerly with said Highsmith's line and H. A. Gray: line to W. L. Staton's line and corner thence easterly and southerly along said Staton's line its various cours railroad company's line back to said public road and the cented thereof; thence N. Westerly with center Tanlac, the remarkable remedy that said road to the beginning. Contain ing 46 acres more or less and being

> church lot for white people, on the north side of railroad. This 10th day of January, 1922. JOHN E. POPE, Trustee.

the sase lands this day conveyed to W

C. Chance by Deed from H. A. Gray

tion shall be construed to include the

and wife. Bettie Gray. This descrip

The State of Agriculture has recently issued a map of North Carolina with sketches of the wonderful opportunities o fthe State. We fear that our schools are failing to present enough of our own state's greatness mer, but"-! This remark has been to our children, yet it may be that every sixth and seventh grade boy and girl in our state schools can tell you that our State is five hundred and three and a fourth miles long from East to West and that the sun rises thirty-six minutes earlier in the eastern end than in the western, that it is one hundred and eighty-seven and a half miles wide from north to south, that it contains fifty-two thousand. two hundred and eighty-six square miles, thirty six hundred and twenty of which are water, including the beautiful sounds and lakes. Perhaps they know enough about the magnitude of our own great State to tell you that if it could be swung on a pivot at its western end it would weep all of the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio off the map, would knock New Orleans into the Gulf of Mexico and Chicago into Lake Michigan and take enough of Missouri to push St. Louis a hundred miles further west. When you put the Old North State back in its place and put your pivot in the eastern part of the state, you could knock Boston into the Boston Harbor and sweep Jacksonville, Florida into the Atlantic Ocean.

> None of the shove reasons how ever are of vital importance nor do they serve as reason why we should want to live in North Carolina or why others should want to make the homes here. There are better causes Splendid climate, fine seasons, health. Anglo-Saxon purity (first of all the States) great natural resources, forests (has more trees than any state in the Union), great mineral wealth. Agriculture is the biggest asset and will be for many ages to come as we have broad expanses of fertile lan and are in close touch with the markets of the country; advantages that cannot be easily overcome. We are in the front rank in tobacco, cotton peanuts and many other crops. We can grow something every day in the year to feed both man and animal, and have the distinction of having the richeset land in the world, not even excepting the rich lands of the Nile Valley in Egypt. Besides all the staple crops we can raise perfect fruits and regetables in abundance and can furuish soft palmetto timber as well as the iron wool of the mountains. Everything mentioned has been given us by nature.

> What have we ourselves done? Many things and are at present doing more for ourselves and for the world than ever before in our history but there are a few things we have had too much of and while it is disagreetable to mention them it is perhaps more honorable to be frank. the things we would mention are as follows: egotism, rather a felling of self-satisfaction, the belief that we are a fraction better and wiser than others. Another thing we wold mention is laziness. God has done so much for us that we have not had to push forward, hence we have gotten behind. Egotism and laziness always breed ignorance, man's most formidable foe. When we lay aside some of our self-satisfaction, get in the "swim" and go down after things we will truly be a great State.

> What applies to North Carolina can be said of Martin county. We are far above the average of the one hundred counties so far as natural advantages are concerned and we may expect to see ourselves well to the front in the points of citizenship, good citizenship, before many years. Little by little and by one good deed after another great characters are built and Nations, states, counties and communities are built, made good or bad by the people therein. Good churches, good schools, good roads, good public buildings and good people make good countries.

FOR SALE: ONE OLIVER TYPEwriter, practically new. Will sell for less than half price of new one. Can be seen at Enterprise Office. tf

FOR SALE: ONE ENTIRELY NEW Lalley Light plant. Reasonable price and very easy terms. See W. C.

FOR SALE: ONE SOW AND FIVE pigs, two weeks old. One milk cow and calf. Lester Rogers, Williamston R. F. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE: ALL ROUND HORSE. Good for plowing or road. Gentle and in healthy condition. Satisfactory price. See Mrs. W. C. Manning.