ALL AND WINTER LINE EARLY AND SAVED MON-EY, AND I AM NOW GIVING YOU THE ADVANTAGE OF My 18 Years Experience in the Merchantile Business in this County.

YOU cannot possibly make a mistake in giving me your business for right prices prevail throughout I am exceptionally well prepared to supply your wants in all classes ofmy entire stock.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND GROCERIES.

JUST RECEIVED-The largest shipment of CANDIES ever consigned to any one Marshall Merchant. I have Fancy Chocolates loose and in boxes, why pay 25 to 50 cent more elsewhere for the same goods.

I need YOUR Trade YOU Need MY Goods.

'Nough Said.

J. W. NELSON, :-: Marshall, N.C.

Honor Roll.

MADISON COUNTY SCHOOLS

MOUNT NETA SCHOOL. Addie Buckner, Album Buck ner, Avery Cody, Nora Davis, Raymond Davis, Zora Treadaway, Allie Treadaway, Bertie Treadaway, Laura Treadaway, Nola Treadaway, Earley Treadaway.

> Mattie Bryan, Teacher.

What Kansas Whiskey Will Do.

A farmer up in Kansas is said to have lost a can of syrup while taking poisoned bran to the field to kill grasshoppers that are ruining the crops in that state this year. He had a full quart of whiskey which he mixed with the bran in place of the syrup.

The farmer says, according to the Kansas City Times that a hopper would come along, take a bite of bran, jump about four feet

ness of mind, from discouragement. May I gather from them the spirit of sternal youth, the satisfaction of having lived my part in this world of everlasting g:owth.

More than all else am I thankful that I am a country woman for the sake of my children. I am thankful that they can first know the world the world as it is here-surrounded by the green trees and plants and peopled by the homely beasts. I am thankful that my babies can learn with their first gleamings of intelligence of God's power as revealed in the pushing up from the brown

blade and in the breaking of the shell by the baby chicks. I am alad that in all things they can see the wonder of life. For their health's sake I am thankful for the boundless pure air, for the good food so fresh from the field or beast and for the chance for them to grow naturally, like the young plants and animals. It is good that they know the living world not from books, but from contact. I am thankful that shops and factories cannot take

earth of the tiny green grass

Sites are Chosen by Summer Colonists

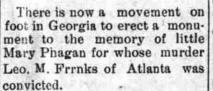
Work at Summer Home Begins Immediately.

Plans for Club House Have Been Adopted-Many Cottages will be Constructed.

In the first drawing for lots conducted by the Home Colony company, which recently purchased 700 acres of land between this city and Hendersonville for a summer colony, 120 building sites were awarded to prominent business and professional men of St. Petersbury, Fla., who will build summer residences in Henderson county, at Summer Home station. The lots were purchased by the Floridians, the drawing being conducted in order that the purchasers might select the locations for their homes in a manner suitable to all of the members of

of money in this section of the state and the employment of many laborers of all kinds. Masons, carpenters, plumbers, electricians and workmen of other classes will be in demand and the work will be pushed to completion.

As was announced some time ago, the Southern has authorized the construction of a passenger station and a freight shed at Summer Home, and it is expected that work on these buildings, which are to built by the system, will be started soon. The plans for the passenger station provide for an unusually unique building, which is to be in the form of a log cabin. While the structure will be modern its appearance will be that of a log cabin of the type which was popular in frontier days.



Most monuments are erected the great struggle with the tem



The Asheville Citizen of Tuesday brought the news of the arrest of several of the hotel men of Asheville. Just a few weeks

ago there had been arrests of the druggists for the sale of intoxicating liquors in the city. These Would Make them Better if they arrests were made on the order of Judge Frank Carter who had instructed the grand jury to investigate the sale of liquor in gren, the Battery Park and the Hill, N. C. Glen Rock hotels. The proprietors were arrested as aiders and

abettors. We are glad to see this act on the part of Judge Carter, because it shows him to be a man who is not afraid to Leo. M. Frrnks of Atlanta was follow out his convictions. So many persons upon the bench

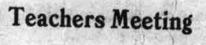
trim their sails to catch the wind to the heroes of war who have and so often times we see the law o'clock a. m. After devotional shed the blood of their fellowmen transgressed because some officer exercises Dr. W. E. Finley gave but the monument to be erected has some private reason for not a very interesting addre to little Mary Phagan shall be a wishing t o prosecute a friend, which he emphasized the importmemorial of her struggle in de- Judge Carter has shown himself fense of honor. Those who go a man on every occasion and his down, martyrs to principal, in friend is the man that obeys the the every day walks of life, in law. It is indeed gratifying to see the law and the executors of pter, are as deserving of a place the law not going after the little talk by Mr. W. R. Sams. in our memory as those who man but after the man higher march to the music of war and up. Too long we have made the die on fields of blood and battle. agent suffer and justly too but All honor to the little Atlanta the man who profits by that heroine who gave up her life in agent and the greater criminal defense of virtue and honor. Let by all means has gone scott free. the shaft to her memory tower But Judge Carter has gone for high and may those who look up. the men who are really responon it, in years yet to come, be sible for the flagrant transgres inspired to loftier ideals and sion of the law and they are und deeper devotion to honor and er bond to appear before court. Our wish is that he may be the one to try them because we have learned to trust Judge Carter and we know that justice will be strange beauty. The dying leav- meeted out to the offender whates take on a coloring that im- ever his standing before the pubpresses those who appreciate the lic. Besides we know that the aesthetic. Gold and yellow, other officers of the court will do brown and green and red, streaks their duty better when they of grey-the autumnal colors run know that the Judge is a man hot over the woods and fields. who is for the enforcement of the law first of all. Some of these we do not trust very much but really asleep. The trees and Judge Carter we do. We trust the plants are drowsy. They that this is only the beginning of long for the winter's rest. Growth a wide spread awakening to the ceases. The leaves flutter to the fact that it is necessary to go earth-dead. But the tree lives. after the real criminal. In New In the spring, the sap of life York they had a convincing proof will pulse again and the green in the convictiond of the police foliage will be nature's expres- lieutenant and the accusation went still farther up. Now it is beginning down here and the men who in the past have done these nature has two faces: work and things with impunity are finding repose, waking and sleeping, life that justice is knocking at their and death-and a new life .-- High- door and that like a search warrant it cannot be refused. And we trust that if they are guilty

place this business of liquor selling where it should be we must punish all that engage in it. Judge Carter is alive to this and so he has done what he has. Heres to you, Judge Carter, you're a man.

W. E. F.

Could.

The makers of Foley Kidney Pills know that they have absolutely the best combination of curatsve and healing medicines for kidney and bladder the city. However the jury did ailments and urinary irregularites nothing and the judge of his owu that is possible to produce. That is authority ordered the arrest of why Foley Kidney Pills ire the best medicine for the purpose you can buy. owners and managers of the Lan- For Sale by Dr. I. E. Burnett, Mars



The teachers of Madison County met in Marshall Nov. 22, at 11 ance of better prepared teachers and the more complete develop ment of children.

in the air, spit a stream of "to bacco juice," light down, take another bite of the bran and start out to lick the first hopper he met In this way all the hoppers in the field were soon fighting each other. As soon as one hopper killed another he sought a new opponent and in this way there was soon but one big hopper left. Soon a rooster came along and made a dive for this hopper but the hopper instead of allowing himself to be eaten, jumped up and kicked the old rooster in the face, spit "tobacco juice" in his eyes and chased him under the barn.

Why I am Thankful I am **Country Woman.**

I am thankful that I am a coun try woman, for blessings are mine that come not to the dweller in cities.

I am thankful that from my windows as I work I can look not upon brick walls made by man, narrowing my vision and shutting out even the light from God's heavens. I am glad for the sight of His own outdoor world, for the broadening view beneath the shady trees across the green growing things to the sunny slopes beyond. I am glad that all the things I see are alive, are full of promise and growing, made wonderful by a power greater far than that of man. I of the cause. Foley's Kidney Fills be am thankful for the hope to be gin their good work from the very gained from these young things, first dose. They exhert so direct an for the courage which is inspired action on the kidneys and Isladder for the courage which is inspired by their maturity, for the sug-gestion of the distant view. May I be kept by them from narrow-Burnett, Mars Hill, N. C.

the health from my daughters and that the strength of my sons will not be wasted in office and mill. For these blessings, above all others, am I daily thankful that I am a country woman.-Gertrude Houghton in the Country Gentleman.

Vegetarian's

m thankful for the celery, The canned pears and the onion stew:

'm thankful for the beans; to me The turnips look inviting, too; The sweet potatoes give meglee, The parsnips gladly I assail, But best of all things is the rich Aroma of the turkey which I am permitted to inhale.

With proper thanks I break th crust

That Fortune lays beside m plate;

shun the oysters, for I must Not carelessly be tempting Fate The giblets all aside I thrust. To me they are of no avail; I prove my strength while gazin,

The rich and juicy mince pie that I must not eat, but mas inhale. -S. E. Kiser.

Torment thousands of people daily-Don't be one of these suffe for so little cost you can get wall rid. erty.

the colony development company The property which has been selected absorbs about ninty acres of the recently acquired tract of land, and it is announced that work on several of the summer homes will be started within the very near future.

Information has been received here from President Avery, of the colony company, to the effect that plans have been prepared and Thanksgiving adopted for the club house which will be one of the features of the development scheme. The structure will be three stories in height and no expense will be spared to make the building modern in every particular. Work on the Clubhouse will be started during the early part of February, and it is expected that it will be finished by the first of June, at which time it is believed that at least seventy five of the cottages will be ready for occupancy. President Avery

writes that ninety homes will be occupied at Summer Home station by the middle of next spring. The development scheme of the

Summer Home company will be one of the most extensive ever carried out in this section of the state and the selection of building sites and the adoption of plans for the clubhouse means that all plans have been completed for the beginning of the work-ot the state's youngest town. Within the very near future the expanse of field and forests which comprise the company's holdings will begin to take on an air of activity and it will be only a short time until a city will arise on the vacant prop-

lander. The beginning of building activities at Summer Home will mean he expenditure of a vast amount

purity.

AUTUMN is here in all its Nature seems to be dying.

But it is only a seeming-it is sion of verdant life-nature's resurrection. .

And so with the whole world-

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they may suffer as would the owest of bootlaggers because to We then listened to a short

The following teachers were present:

Ladies, Ada Ramsey, Kate Bryan, Adeline Ramsey, Margaret Brown, Lula Rector, Minnie Lewis, Maggie Ledford, Laura Ledford, Grace Twoed, Maud Chrisman, Flora Strom, Jessie Ramsey, Grace Fisher, Mamie Tillery Cora B. Heasley, Nora L. Waldrup, Bessie Fox, Dora L. McPeters, Ardie Hodges, Reva V. Hodges and Mattie Bryan.

Gentlemen, S. E. Tweed, Chapel Tweed, S. R. Williams, A. C. Angel, Glenn McConnell, M. C. Faulkner and G. N. Arriugton.

Most schools being out no definite time was set by the Superintendent for next meeting.

M. C. FAULKNER.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as the administra-tor of J. C. Sanders, Jr., deceased late of Madison County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the under-signed at Hot Springs, N. C., on or before the 17, day of November, 1914, or this notice will be pleaded in bac of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate

will please make immediate settle

This 17, day of November 1913. W. T. DAVIS. Administrator of J. C. Sanders,