EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE OF

of Valuable and Desirable Properties,

NEAR FINKSBURG AND IN MECHANICSVILLE, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Nicholas Benson, late of Carroll county, in the State of Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, passed on the fifth day of October, 1914, the undersigned executor of Nicholas Benson, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1914,

at half past ten o'clock in the morning, all that desirable lot or parcel of land containing one acre of land, more or less, situated on the State Road leading from Finksburg to Asbestos Station, adjacent to the town of Finksburg, and improved by a two and one-half story frame weatherboarded dwelling house and other necessary outbuildings. The land is in a good state of cultivation and there is an abundance of fruit, and the property adjoins the land of W. C. Benson and John Demoss and is convenient to churches, stores and schools, and is within five minutes walk on State Road to the Asbestos Plant at Asbestos Station on the Wesern Maryland Railroad.

And on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1914,

at one o'clock, P. M., the undersigned executor will offer at public sale, on the premises at Mechanicsville, Carroll county, all of the following improved and unimproved properties:

(1) All that lot or parcel of land situated on the Griffee County road leading from the State Road to Poole's Schoolhouse and containing one Acre, two Roods and twenty-seven Perches of land, more or less, and improved by a large frame weatherboarded house, with modern improvements, and fixtures for hot and cold water, bath and toilet. The house contains seven rooms and bath-room, and the property is improved by a stable, hen-house, meat house, corn house and all other necessary outbuildings. This lot is under good fencing with abundance of apples, peaches and other fruit and there is a well of water at the kitchen door. The premises adjoin R. W. Barnes, Lewis J. Barnes and is convenient to churches, stores and schools, and all the buildings are in good state of repairs. This is one of the most desirable properties in the town of Mechanicsville, and it was the late residence of Nicholas Benson.

(2) All that unimproved lot or parcel of land, containing three roods and twenty-nine perches of land, more or less, with a frontage of about one hundred and thirty-nine feet on the Nicodemus or State Road and about 306 feet on the Griffee County road, situated at the intersection of the Griffee County Road and the State Road and adjoining the home property or residence of the late Nicholas Benson. This lot is cleared, cultivated and is now set in grass and is a very desirable situation for business purposes.

The residence or home property of Nicholas Benson and this unimproved lot will be offered separately and then together and sold to the best advantage.

(3) All that lot or parcel of land in Mechanicsville, containing two roods and thirty-two perches of land, more or less, fronting about one hundred and seventeen feet on the Nicodemus or State Road and improved by a two and one-half story log weatherboarded house with five rooms, front and back porches, and cellar. There is a never failing well of water at the door, with wind-mill and pump and the lot is improved by stable and other necessary outbuildings and there is a choice lot of fruit trees in bearing condition. This property is in the center of the town and is convenient to churches, schools and stores and has a yard in front of the property.

(4) All that lot or parcel of land containing 1 acre, 1 rood and 10 perches of land, more or less, in the village of Mechanicsville, fronting on the Nicodemus or State Road for about one hundred and seventeen feet and improved by a two and one-half story frame weatherboarded house with six rooms, front and back porches, with cellar. There is a splendid orchard in full bearing of pears, plums and apples, on this property. There are necessary outbuildings on the premises and this is one of the most comfortable homes in Mechanicsville. It is most desirably situated in the center of the town and adjacent to the properties of R. W. Barnes and other land of Nicholas Benson.

(5) All that lot or parcel of land situated in Mechanicsville and containing one-half acre of land, more or less, fronting on the Nicodemus or State Road and adjoining the properties of James A. Phillips, and Thomas Flater and Clinton Streaker. This property is improved by a two and one-half story frame weatherboarded house, with basement and with other necessary outbuildings and is under good fencing. There is a well of water at the kitchen door. This is a most desirable and comfortable home.

(6) All that lot or parcel of land at the west end of Mechanicsville containing one acre of land, more or less, and fronting on the State or Nicodemus road and improved by a two story frame weatherboarded house with well of water at the door, and has the necessary outbuildings. There is an abundance of fine fruit on the property and it adjoins the property of Dr. Robert Wells, A. F. Gamber and B. F. Poole.

Terms of sale, as prescribed by the Court:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in two equal payments; the one payable in six months and the other payable in twelve months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser with sufficient security and bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

GEORGE E. BENSON,
Executor of Nicholas Benson,
deceased.

Immediately before the sale of the real estate at Mechanicsville the undersigned executor will offer at the late residence of Nicholas Benson, on November 28, 1914, an undertaker's hearse, with fixtures, in good condition and three coffins; and bed room suit, consisting of a bureau, bedstead and wash stand, and other personal property.

Terms of sale:—Cash for all sums of five dollars and under; and on all sums over five dollars a credit of six months to be given, on the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

GEORGE E. BENSON,
Executor of Nicholas Benson,
deceased.

Bond & Parke, Solicitors.
F. A. Crawford, Auctioneer.

MY BIG SELLER

HUSKERS' LOTION

is made especially for the Farmers and others whose hands are chapped and roughened by out door work and exposure

6 ounces for 25 cents
CAMENTHOL CREAM

is also an excellent preparation for chapped hands and use after shaving, and is made especially for people having a delicate and sensitive skin.

The above preparations are for sale only by

J. J. WOLFE, Pharmacist.
NEW WINDSOR MARYLAND

I have a good supply of goods on hand for Christmas.

HAVE YOUR
Pictures Framed Artistically
AT
FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED **The Lewis Studio** HIGH CLASS PORTRAITURE
Better Work for Less Money than any Studio in the State
Watch us prove it.
THE LEWIS STUDIO,
Studio Phone: 81 F. Res. 59 W. Westminster, Md.
Next door to Post Office.

You Always Need Feed

We are here to serve you with whatever you need for the
Horse, Cow, Hog, Chicken, and have something Special for the Calf
Sugarota Calf Meal A perfect substitute for milk for Calves and Pigs
1 lb. of which is equal to 1 gal. of full milk.
Farmers' Fertilizer & Feed Company
Westminster, Maryland.

WANTED

Furs and hides. Highest cash prices paid.

CHARLES TURFLE,
Church street,
10 2 3-m Westminster, Md.

The dancing classes should have ticker service from New York, as the styles might change while a session is in progress.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Save One Third

Of Your Coal Bill By Getting a



Galvanized Ash Sifter

Do you throw out your ashes? If you do you throw out with them good coal and coal is money. Of course if you use the old style dust-creating, inefficient, back-breaking, hand sifter I do not blame you for throwing out your ashes. It is a dirty job.

But think of the expense of doing without this new sifter. In practically no time it will pay for itself many times over. Sifts a week's ashes in a few minutes. Clean, without dust, without fuss. So easy that a child can operate it.

Ashes are put in a hopper at the top, lid closed down, handle turned a few times and ash dust drops into the barrel underneath, while unburned coal runs out into the bucket or scuttle.

Fits snugly any ordinary barrel or ash can. Made of heavy galvanized iron, all joints riveted securely. Will last a lifetime. If you get one no money could buy it, so well will you be pleased. No dust can escape.

Only $2.00 Each

Think of it. In a short while you will save many times the initial cost. So easy to operate. No dust, no dirt. You cannot afford to be without one.

D. S. GEHR, The Hardware Man on The Corner,
Westminster, Maryland

The Wakefield Creamery Co.,

Wakefield, Md.

Announces the opening of its

Ice Cream Department

The most sanitary and up-to-date plant outside the larger cities.

Your orders respectfully solicited.

Wanted MILK AND CREAM, **Wanted**
The latter both sweet and sour

I have received another carload of the famous

QUINCY ENGINES

both kind, throttling governors and hit and miss, this week, and will be glad to have the public in general to see us and get our prices and terms, before buying elsewhere. We give you

MORE HORSE POWER

for a dollar than any other make we know of. We have a number of second hand engines of other makes cheap.

Remember there is no danger of the Quincy freezing.

A full line
NEW HOLLAND FEED MILLS, OHIO FEED CUTTERS
and Farming implements in general

J. L. BAUST,

MAIN AND LIBERTY STS., WESTMINSTER, MD.

The Congressmen are getting ready to resume their duties in December by sending their secretaries down to Washington.

The girls who are knitting for the suffering Belgians are not merely helping on a worthy cause, but they are relieving their men friends of possible embarassment at Christmas.

The Turks may explain what they meant by firing on the United States flag by discharging another shot in the same direction.

About this time of year the Small Boy becomes profoundly interested in the study of Ezekiel as conducted by the Sunday schools.

It is not considered desirable for a boy to pay his college expenses by begging from door to door, but it is all right to go around selling plush covered photograph albums that cost $20.00 and are worth $1.25.

Seventy thousand people out to the Yale-Harvard football game. Who says university education isn't reaching the masses?

MARKETING WORLD'S GREATEST PROBLEM

WE ARE LONG ON PRODUCTION, SHORT ON DISTRIBUTION.

By Peter Radford
Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

The economic distribution of farm products is today the world's greatest problem and the war, while it has brought its hardships, has clearly emphasized the importance of distribution as a factor in American agriculture and promises to give the farmers the co-operation of the government and the business men the solution of their marketing problem.

This result will, in a measure, compensate us for our war losses, for the business interests and government have been in the main assisting almost exclusively on the production side of agriculture. While the department of agriculture has been dumping tons of literature on the farmer telling him how to produce, the farmer has been dumping tons of products in the nation's garbage can for want of a market.

The World Will Never Starve.

At no time since Adam and Eve were driven from the Garden of Eden have the inhabitants of this world suffered from lack of production, but some people have gone hungry from the day of creation to this good hour for the lack of proper distribution. Slight variations in production have forced a change in diet and one locality has felt the pinch of want, while another surfeited, but the world as a whole has ever been a land of plenty.

We now have less than one-tenth of the tillable land of the earth's surface under cultivation, and we not only have this surplus area to draw on but it is safe to estimate that in case of dire necessity one-half the earth's population could at the present time knock their living out of the trees of the forest, gather it from wild vines and draw it from streams. No one should become alarmed; the world will never starve.

The consumer has always feared that the producer would not supply him and his fright has found expression on the statute books of our states and nations and the farmer has been urged to produce recklessly and without reference to a market, and regardless of the demands of the consumer.

Back to the Soil.

The city people have been urging each other to move back to the farm, but very few of them have moved. We welcome our city cousins back to the soil and this earth's surface contains 16,092,160,000 idle acres of tillable land where they can make a living by tickling the earth with a forked stick, but we do not need them so far as increasing production is concerned; we now have all the producers we can use. The city man has very erroneous ideas of agricultural conditions. The commonly accepted theory that we are short on production is all wrong. Our annual increase in production far exceeds that of our increase in population.

The World as a Farm.

Taking the world as one big farm, we find two billion acres of land in cultivation. Of this amount there is approximately 750,000,000 acres on the western and 1,260,000,000 acres on the eastern hemisphere, in cultivation. This estimate, of course, does not include grazing lands, forests, etc., where large quantities of meat are produced.

The world's annual crop approximates fifteen billion bushels of cereals, thirteen billion pounds of fibre and sixty-five million tons of meat.

The average annual world crop for the past five years, compared with the previous five years, is as follows:

Crops—	Past Half Decade.	Previous Half Decade.
Corn (Bu.)	3,934,174,000	3,403,655,000
Wheat (Bu.)	3,522,769,000	3,257,526,000
Oats (Bu.)	4,120,017,000	3,508,315,000
Cotton (Bales)	19,863,800	17,541,200

The world shows an average increase in cereal production of 13 per cent during the past decade, compared with the previous five years, while the world's population shows an increase of only three per cent.

The gain in production far exceeds that of our increase in population, and it is safe to estimate that the farmer can easily increase production 25 per cent if a remunerative market can be found for the products. In textile fibres the world shows an increase during the past half decade in production of 15 per cent against a population increase of three per cent.

The people of this nation should address themselves to the subject of improved facilities for distribution.

Over-production and crop mortgage force the farmers into ruinous competition with each other. The remedy lies in organization and in co-operation in marketing.

IT REALLY DOES RELIEVE RHEUMATISM

Everybody who is afflicted with Rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates almost immediately right to the seat of pain, relieving the hot tender, swoolen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

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UPHOLSTERING
AND
Old Furniture Made New
HORACE D. WARFHIME,
Green Street, near R. R. Bridge
Residence Address: 121 East Green St.,
815m Westminster, Md.

THE DEMAND FOR HUMOR

The death of Robert J. Burdette will be regretted by many people who have an eye for newspaper humor. Mr. Burdette did not enjoy the wide reputation of a Mark Twain, Josh Billings, or Petroleum V. Nasby. But he turned out for years a regular column that maintained a consistent sparkle of wit and feeling for the incongruous phases of daily life.

Such a contribution makes no impression on literature, and does not ordinarily give one a place in "Who's Who." Yet it may take more originality than to write a Six Best Seller of love and mystery.

Jerome K. Jerome once pathetically remarked that humor is the salt of life, but that even salt should not be eaten by the spoonful. Critics may rail at the flatness of modern newspaper humor, but the editors have a pretty keen sense of what the public wants to buy. The average humorist may need a vacation badly, but if he is goue, the readers miss him.

From early childhood, the American temperament demands a joke. If you watch boys in a reading room you will see them drop the magazine with the stories of adventure to rush for Life, Puck and Judge.

The grown-ups show their preference when they visit the moving picture show. The instructive travel film, giving scenes from far lands one can never visit, is viewed with faint applause or even hisses. Meanwhile a runaway automobile tipping over a fruit stand, the repetition of a subject seen on the screen a thousand times, sets the audience into roars, though it may lack any element of legitimate humor.

The press humorists then, if they turn out an average number of smiles, have a rather secure job. They may not be Twains or Nasbys or Burdettes. But they may get more readers than high hatted Washington correspondents who hobnob with senators and ambassadors.

GIVING TO THE NEEDY

Suggestions have been made in many quarters that this year Christmas presents be given merely to children and dependents, and that the money saved be donated to helping the needy and suffering, either at home or in Europe.

It is hardly likely that the customary offerings of love and intimacy can be checked even under present circumstances. At the same time, this is a year when embroidered handkerchief holders and plush photograph albums will go hard. Also it is a time when overcoats and sweaters and barrels of flour and apples ought to be in unusual demand as gifts.

There is always too much swapping and trading at Christmas, too many lavish offerings to people already living in superfluity, too little of that thoughtful generosity that seeks out in their isolation, the hungry, who are usually too self-respecting to reveal their own need.

THE THANKSGIVING FEAST

The old-time Thanksgiving dinner was a kind of cookery tournament. In many large families, it was the custom for the different households to take turns in entertaining the entire clan. The housewife who had the dinner to give felt that she must equal if not surpass all previous records. Consequently there was an array of fleshly delicacies fit to feed a king. It was far in excess of the wants of even the large company assembled.

Persons of weak digestion viewed the onslaught with apprehension. If they did not partake generously of all the dishes, the hostess might take offence. It might seem a reflection on her culinary triumph.

There was not merely turkey, but often other fowl or meat or game. Several kinds of vegetablese were heaped on your plate. After the rotund bird had disappeared in the kitchen, the battle was but half done. A phalanx of pies and puddings was yet to be attacked. After it was all over, there was but little to do but crawl out to some quiet spot, and hope for the best.

Thanksgiving in many country households was a time for display of your winter stock of provisions. The rural homestead might likely have a hundred mince pies stocked away. Jellies and preserves were displayed to the admiring eyes of the guests. It was an exhibition day of all of the traditional housewifely arts of the older American home.

The modern idea of going to some hotel for dinner seems comparatively a return to simple life. In many it is apt to be cheaper. It dissipates almost the last remnant of the original home-coming sentiment of Thanksgiving day. But it enables the housekeeper to skip a hard day, with some bad moments.

But even a home Thanksgiving feast need not necessarily be elaborate or very costly. If turkey roosts too high the chicken is still a noble bird, and properly done, worthy of any gastronomic critic.

THE CALENDAR TRADE

A landmark of the Christmas trade is the calendar business. The variations of the idea keep developing. There are Dickens calendars, Tennyson calendars, Longfellow calendars, joke calendars, foreign language calendars, general literary quotation calendars and no one knows how many other kinds.

You may have the vaguest convictions as to a man's taste in neckties, or a woman's color preference. But almost any one likes a few calendars around in convenient places. A gorgeous fluffy haired girl in a very low necked gown may do for the kitchen. Big black lettered business patterns may satisfy the office. But for some one's living room to fit in with pictures and rugs and china, there ought to be both cuts and typography of some taste, and quotations that have some real value to thoughtful people.

Many publishers would seem to select from last year's calendars the quotations that seem most available, and reproduce them in a new order. It is merely one more shuffle of the same old pack of cards. There are certain stock sentiments from R. L. Stevenson, Phillips Brooks, Henry Van Dyke and other popular authors, fine but hackneyed, so common that calendar makers seem to think an edition can't succeed if any of them are omitted.

To get up a well made literary quotation calendar, some person of good literary taste must always be on the look-out for inspiring fragments of thought. The most available are not always found in the great classics. Many of them are picked up in out of the way poetry corners of newspapers. The fruit of a really good selection makes a delightful gift, one that offers a tonic of faith and hope on many dull and gloomy days.

KNOWLEDGE OF PRICES

The Mayor of the city of New York recently appointed a committee to investigate questions of food supply, and its executive committee has just made a report. One of the principal points made was that a great lack of knowledge has been found among housekeepers, as to the proper prices to be paid for food. It was also stated that the daughters of well-to-do families are apt to be brought up without any knowledge of housekeeping.

It used to be said that the farmer was the best informed business man of the commuity, as he had to know the price of everything. The old time housewife was invariably aware if eggs were up two cents a dozen. If she felt a price was unreasonable, she didn't buy.

Much of the neighborly discussion some of us used to hear as children related to the question of prices of ordinary household commodities, whether beef had risen or butter fallen. No man could operate a business unless he knew what his raw material cost or ought to cost. Similarly the home is a business proposition, and will be costly unless the buyer has a keen idea of normal prices.

Some people consider too much mention of money to be sordid. But this is a practical world of realities, and the home manager needs to know what she is up against.

A woman once remarked that her butcher always gave her only the lump price for the piece. When she asked how much per pound it was, his arithmetic was either too faulty, or he was reluctant to tell her the figure. A purchase and sale can hardly be considered to be well made for both parties, unless each understands exactly the price.

This is why newspaper advertisers always do well to state exact prices in their notices. Thereby they not merely interest many more readers, but they assist in educating the public in a vital matter of home economies.

PASS THE PLATE FOR STARVING BELGIANS

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:—

Christmas approaches and countless unhappy Belgians, despite governmental relief, the Rockefeller Foundation and other valuable agencies, are confronted with starvation. I therefore beg the favor of your columns to say that the Dollar Christmas Fund for Homeless Belgians, of which I am Treasurer, is working for the special purpose of preventing starvation among hundreds of thousands of Belgians this winter. For this purpose we are cooperating with the London "Shilling Fund" a much older fund which has collected nearly $400,000 and which is expressly organized to see that no Belgian man, woman or child spends Christmas-tide devoid of food and shelter.

There will be no duplicating, no overlapping and every penny subscribed will go direct to the victims in whose behalf I appeal. I believe this great work of mercy commands the sympathy of us all and more especially in this month when Americans doubly blessed with peace and plenty are preparing to celebrate the Day of Thanksgiving. Inspired by this thought I suggest various ways in which you can help to avert the agony of suffering which must otherwise confront the refugees during the coming winter. You can send a donation to our Fund addressed to myself as Treasurer, Messrs. Henry Clews & Co., Bankers, Broad Street, New York, or you can apply to our Secretary, Percy Bullen, 66 Broadway, New York for a collecting card. He will be glad to issue same to any person enclosing references. Churches, Chapels, Clubs, Societies and Sunday Schools can assist by a collection. Entertainment committees may render help by sending us the proceeds of benefit performances. In all these ways friends everywhere are assisting nobly. All the money received will be cabled to Europe before Dec. 20th. Many heads of families and boarding houses have promised to "pass the plate" for the homeless Belgians before the turkey on Thanksgiving Day. The needs are immeasurable. Let us remember that no little nation in the world's long history has been more grievously stricken yet no people can raise their heads more proudly from the dust. The Crown of Thorns is still a Crown! Help us as best you can. Your gift will surely be remembered long after the war has ceased and no man's Thanksgiving or Christmas Day will be the less happy because in some cases the gift may entail some measure of personal sacrifice.

Yours very truly,
HENRY CLEWS,
Treasurer, Dollar Christmas Fund for Homeless Belgians,
15 Broad street, New York.

How can they ever expect the new currency system to be a success, when there are several thousand ambitious and growing towns that have not been provided with a federal reserve bank?

Crying For Help.

Lots of It in Westminster But Daily Growing Less

The kidneys often cry for help.

Not another organ in the whole body more delicately constructed.

Not one more important to health.

The kidneys are the filters of the blood.

When they fail the blood becomes foul and poisonous.

There can be no health where there is poisoned blood.

Backache is one of the frequent indications of kidney trouble.

It is often the kidney's cry for help. Heed it.

Read what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for overworked kidneys.

Read what Doan's have done for Westminster people.

David Myers, John St., Westminster, Md., says: "A relative suffered for nearly two years from kidney trouble. The person complained of dull, bearing-down pains across the back and often had terrible headaches and spells of dizziness. Doan's Kidney Pills were finally procured at Moore's Drug Store and they drove away the kidney complaint. I am pleased to confirm our previous endorsement of this remedy."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Myers had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

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