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IMPORTANT

TO THE LADIES.

Mrs. S. R. BYRN

HAS just returned from Baltimore, and opened at her store, on Main street, opposite the residence of Mr. John R Fountain, a large and well selected assortment of

New Goods

to which she invites the attention of the ladies of Denton and vicinity, feeling assured that she can suit all who may give her a call. Her stock consists, in part, of a large assortment of

WORSTED GOODS,

SUCH AS

BREAKFAST SHAWLS, SONTAGS, TWILIGHTS, HOODS, CAPES and JACKETS for children, LEGGINS, ARMLETS &

Balmorals at Reduced Prices.

—ALSO—

FANCY ARTICLES

consisting of

FLUTING,
DRESS TRIMMINGS,
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MAGIC RUFFLINGS,
INSERTION and EDGING,
FANCY EMBROIDERING BRAID,
BEREGE for VEILS,
CORSETTS,
HOOP SKIRTS,
HOISERY, SKIRT BRAIDS,
KNITTING and SPOOL COTTON,
Handkerchiefs, Collars & Cuffs for ladies and gentlemen, Kid Gloves, Gauntlets, Silk Gloves and Mitts, Ribbands a good assortment, Belting different styles, Waterfall Pads, Hair Pins, Hair Brushes & Combs, Tooth Brushes, Portmonies, Elastic, Extracts and Pomades, Lilly White, &c.

Thankful for past favors, she again solicits the patronage of the public. Give her a call.

nov8-6m S. R. BYRN.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

BLACKISTON & SAULSBURY

Take great pleasure in informing the public that they have just returned from the city and offer to the public the largest, best and cheapest stock of

Goods

that we have ever before opened. We name in part,

DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
HARDWARE,
BOOTS and SHOES,
HATS AND CAPS,

and a large assortment of NOTIONS, &c.

We invite all who are in want of goods to call and examine our stock. We will sell our goods as cheap as they can be bought in the county, and we will try our best to give satisfaction to all who may favor us with a call.—We return our thanks to all who have favored us with their custom. We wish them, and all of our citizens, a pleasant Christmas and a happy New Year.

[dec20-tf] BLACKISTON & SAULSBURY.

Christmas Has Gone!

—BUT—

J. ALBURGER & SON

HAVE still on hands a large and fresh supply Cakes, Candies, Crackers, Nuts, Raisins, Figs, Currants, Citron, Dates, Apples, Cheese, Sugar, Coffee, Flour, Meal, Salt, Lard, Coal Oil, Concentrated Lye, Plain and Fancy Pipes, Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, Powder, Shot, Patent Medicines, &c., &c.

Please call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. We are determined not to be undersold. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods [jan31-y

GEORGE M. RUSSUM,

HAS RESUMED THE PRACTICE

of the

LAW,

AND WILL ATTEND PROMPTLY TO ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO HIM.

Oct. 30—y

BEST GILLING TWINE at

[jan24-3m.] B G. STEVENS.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust from Michael J. Pinkine and others, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell, at public sale, at the Hotel of James H. Willis in Greensborough, on

SATURDAY, 2nd Day of March Next,

between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock, P. M., that valuable tract or parcel of land, situate and being on the east side of Choptank river and in the First election district of Caroline county, known as

CAPE ANN,

containing by a survey made by Willis Corkran, county surveyor, the quantity of

238 Acres, of Land,

more or less. This property is situated within 2 1-2 miles of Greensborough—is convenient to schools, mills, &c. The greater part is set in young pine and chestnut timber. The soil is a sandy loam and is well adapted to fruit growing and market gardening. The improvements consist in a one-story FRAME DWELLING in ordinary condition.

TERMS OF SALE.

The terms of sale as prescribed by the deed are: One half of the purchase money cash on the day of sale, and the residue in equal instalments of six and twelve months, the deferred payments to be secured by the bonds or notes of the purchaser with surety to be approved by the Trustee and to bear interest from day of sale. Deed and stamps at purchaser's expense.

☞ The title is perfect, having recently been tried and confirmed by the Circuit Court for Caroline county.

GEORGE M. RUSSUM,
Trustee

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PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of power vested in us, through and by a mortgage from Mary J. Willis and Richard Willis, of Caroline county, State of Maryland, to J H. Holmes, bearing date 29th day of January, 1866, we will offer at public sale, on

THURSDAY, 14th of March, 1867,

in front of the Court House door, in the town of Denton, between the hours of 12 o'clock M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in Hunting Creek Neck, in Caroline county, and situate, lying and being on the west side of Hunting Creek, and adjoining the lands of Jessee Wright and others—beginning for the out lines and bounds thereof at a stone set on the south-east side of the main road running from Preston to Henry Corkran's farm, it also being a corner of the said Jessee Wright's land, and from thence runs south forty-one degrees, east one hundred and thirty perches to the head [illegible] then down the middle of the same to the aforesaid Creek; then down said creek until it intersects a line drawn north seventy-five degrees west will hit an old wharf on said creek, then down said creek until it comes to a small gully, then up the same to a fork in said gully, then with the west fork thereof to a stone at the head of said gully, then north thirty-one degrees west parallel with the first line and one perch off until it comes to the aforesaid road, then with the same to the place of beginning; containing

66 Acres, more or less,

as will more fully appear by reference to deed dated the third day of February, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-three, from Henry Corkran and Elizabeth Corkran to Mary J. Willis.

The improvements consist of a ONE STORY FRAME DWELLING & ordinary out buildings.



Soil naturally good but not much improved. There is a young peach orchard on said premises, but does not bear yet.

TERMS OF SALE:—CASH.

T. H. & J. D. KEMP, Att'ys,
for Jas H. Holmes, Mortagee.

H. V. Green, Auctioneer.

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PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of power vested in us through and by a mortgage from Henry Corkran, of Caroline county, State of Maryland, to James H. Holmes, bearing date the first day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, we will offer at public sale, on

THURSDAY, 14th day of March, 1867,

in front of the Court House door in the town of Denton, between the hours of 12 o'clock M., and 4 o'clock P. M., all that tract or part of tract of land called

HUNTINGTON,

beginning for the outlines and bounds thereof at the mouth of Smith's Creek, then up said creek with the stream thereof until it comes to the part heretofore sold to James H. Holmes, then South forty-two degrees East eighty perches to Hunting Creek, then down said creek to Great Choptank River, then up the same to the place of beginning, containing

75 Acres of Land.

Said mortgaged land adjoins the lands of M. A. Miller. Soil is naturally good. Said farm has a fine PEACH ORCHARD and other fruits of various kinds on it, all in good bearing condition. The improvements are a fine two-story FRAME DWELLING, with necessary outbuildings in good order.

☞ TERMS OF SALE, CASH.

THOS. H. & JNO. D. KEMP, Att'ys
for Jas. H. Holmes, Mortgagee.

H. V. Green, Auctioneer. [fe21-ts

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Caroline county, Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

ANTHONY THOMAS, (neg.)

late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 20th day of July, 1867, or they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 19th day of February, 1867. ANDREW S. GREEN,
feb21-3t Administrator.

MAGISTRATES Blanks on hand and for sale at this office.

Poetry.

Disappointments of Life.

Where have fled the visions golden
That were mine in early youth,
Shining round me like some olden
Fairy tale of love and truth?

Where are now the aspirations,
Where the hopes that burned within?
Where are all the bright creations,
Of a mind once free from sin?

Where the friends I once did cherish,
Years ago, ere I had learned
That the brightest things first perish,
Soonest into dust are turned?

Where the bright skies that shone o'er me
Gilded with Hope's brilliant flame?
Where the heaven that seemed before me?
Where my dreams of wealth and fame?

Where are all my dreams of beauty?
Where is Hope and where is Love?
Whither lies my path of duty?
Leads it to a heaven above?

Once I built a fairy palace
Wherein dwelt youth, hope and joy!
Knew not fate with cruel malice
Soon the structure would destroy!

Now has fled each golden vision
That dwelt in my youthful mind!
Banished by stern fate's decision,
Why should Fate be so unkind?

Hopes have faded like the sunbeams,
When the fast expiring light,
Vanishing like youthful day-dreams,
Heralds the swift coming night!

She I loved has gone and left me,
Gone to dwell among the blest;
Ever thus has Fate bereft me—
Would that I, too, were at rest!

Darkest clouds have silver linings
Showing there is light beyond;
Why indulge in vain repining?
'Tis unmanly to despond!

Let me then with prond defiance,
Bid misfortune do her worst!
Could I place in Heaven reliance,
Would it quench my spirits thirst?

Earth is but a place of trial,
And its cares will soon be past;
By a life of self-denial
We may reach a heaven at last!

NASBY PAPERS.

AN IMPORTANT CASE AT THE CORNERS UNDER THE VAGRANT ACT—THE DECISION OF SQUIRE GAVITT.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,) January 28, 1867.

Wun of the most important cases—important in a nashul sense—ever tried afore a court uv justis, come off afore Squire Gavitt at the court-house at the Corners yesterday. It wuz important becoz it involved the very eggistence uv the institooshun upon which Kentucky is built—becoz upon its decishun hung the great question whether or not the Bible shood be respectid and holy injunctions obeyed—whether Kentucky shood, clingin to the Skripters, go on ez a Christin Stait, or denyin it, go back into infidelity and barbarism. I skarsely need say that the porshens uv the Bible to wich I refer is the ever blessed chapters relatin to Ham, Hager and Onesimus—the only parts uv the Skripter we pay much attenshun to. But ef them is successfully attacked wat follows? The entire struckter comes tumblin to the ground. Therefore, holdin to Afrikin slavery, we are othordox believers.

The circumatances uv the case wuz sumthin like this: A nigger uv the name uv Gabrel, wunst the happy and contented servant uv that eminent Christian, Deckin Pegram, becum possessed uv the spirit uv the devil, and sullen becoz the deeken sold his wife to raise the means to send his second son, Isaker, wich was a studyin for the ministry, to a Theolojikle Institoot, sum wheres in Georgia; and also enraged because his female offspring, Elizer, happened to attract the attenshun uv his eldest son, Elijer, he run away in the first year uv the war, and follered the Federal army, finally enlistin as a soljer. Durin the progress uv the struggle he learned to read, and bein powerful in prayer and sich, he headed a revival, and bevin gifts that way, attracted the notis uv General Howard, or sum uv them fanatics, who had him instructed, and finally made him an agent uv a branch uv that accursed Freedmen's Burow. And shoor enuff, after the war, he appeared in this visinity, salaried by this society, and commenst unfittin the niggers for their normal condishun by teechin on em to read, and establishin Sunday skools among em, and given uv em advice generally, wich wuz against the peace and dignity uv the Commonwealth. The citizens stood it with the pashense carakeristik uv the people uv Kentucky until last Monday. The deekin hed a dispoot with a nigger, relative to a triflin matter uv wages The nigger hed been workin at the stipulated price uv $4 per month—the deekin brot in ez a offset his board at $2 per week, and ruther than have any fuss about it proposed to let him work the balance out durin the winter months. To this ekitable arrangement the nigger demurred, holdin that board wuz inclooded, and this Gabrel advised the nigger to sue, and he did so.

Enraged at this interference, the deekin went before Squire Gavitt, and complained uv Gabrel ez a vagrant, and employed me to attend to the case. Pollock the Illinoy stoorkeeper, volunteered to defend the nigger, and there was a tremenjus excitement over it.

I opened the case by statin that the nigger's bizinis wuz to prove that he hed visable means uv support—Pollock insisted that it wuz our bizinis to prove that he hedn't, but the Court decided agin him.

The nigger then swore that he reseeved from his congregashen $30 per month for his services. I submitted that, ez he wuz a interested party, other proofs wood be required. Pollock interdoost the elders uv the congregashun, but I check-mated him there, by submittin that the testimony uv niggers wuzn't admissable, wich the court decided it wuzn't.

Immejitly Pollock submitted that whether or no his client coodent be considered a vagrant, ez he cood testify himself to the fact that he (Gabrel) hed in his house $200 in greenbax—a suffishent support for a time at least.

Ther wuz a immense eggsitement in the court.

"Wher duz ke keep it?" asked the squire, visibly agitated.

"This court stands adjourned for thirty minits," sed the squire, bounding over the railin' in front us him. "Hold on," sez he, "hold on, deekin, a fair start is all I want. Don't take advantage of my age to git ther first," and pell mell over one another the entire audience, Captain Pollock, the nigger and me, started on a keen run for the house In a few minits they returned, pantin' and out uv breath, when the Squire called the court to order agin, wich bein restoored, he remarked:

Ef it coo l be established that the nigger hed $200 in greenbax it would necessarily discharge him, ez no man with that sum cood be considered a vagrant; but he ruther thot ef the prisoner at the bar should look in the direcshun uv his house he'd find it wasn't thar any more ez a house, tho' the material uv which it wuz built wuz lyin around permiskus.—Likewise, probably, he wouldn't be able to find the $200 he hed in his chist. The place that knowd it wunst will know it no more forever—it hed been confiscated by the enraged citizens. He wanted it understood that no sich trifliu' impediment in the way uv justice as the possession uv $200 cood be allowed within the jooriscickshen uv this Court. The nigger not bein' able to prove his means uv support, and ez the Court knows uv its own knol lege that he ain't now got any $200, the Court wood ask the criminal's counsel wat other nonsense he had to plead.

Sed Pollock, the Illinoy storekeeper:

I would beg leave to state to this Court that under the Civil Rights law, the defendant cannot be arrested ez a vagrant, ez the law under which the accused is arrested only menshuns persons uv color, makin a distinkshin agin em.

Will the court be so good ez to menshun, for the informashun uv the populace, wat the reserved rites uv the States are? sed Pollock.

"The court insists that it shall not be interrupted when its deliverin uv a opinion. Consideren it iz infringin upon the reserved rites uv the States, uv whom Kentucky is the cheefest and loviest among ten thousand"—at this pint his nose glowd redder and redder, and it seemed to me ez tho a halo uv life encircled his frosty hed, ez he feerlessly continued—the court holds that law to be unconstooshnel, and ez sich, shel not regard it. Hez the counsel anything more to remark?

"Nothing," sed Pollock. "And knowin the court ez well ez I do I wonder at my makin sich an ass uv myself ez to hev remarkt anything at all."

Hez the counsel for the Stait anything to say?

"Nothin," sed I. "I am willin to trust the case in your hands, feelin confident that justis—genooine Kentucky justis—will be done."

Wareupon the Squire hed the prisoner stand up, and drawin on a black cap, in a very impressive manner, sentenced him to eighteen months hard labor, breakin stone for the turnpike wich we are buildin from the Corners to the stashen, at the conclushen uv wich Pollock very profanely added, "And may the Lord hev mercy on yoor sole."

The nigger was immejitly stript uv his good close, wich the squire thot wood jist fit him, and a soot of vagrant's close wuz given him, and he wuz to wonst put to his labor.

We hev hopes that this will end the nigger skools in this visinity, ez well ez the discontent wich hez existed among the niggers ever since the disturbin Gabriel hez bin here. The Corners is now enjoyin' a holy calm—more so than any period for a month.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.
(Wich iz Postmaster,) and likewise Professor uv Biblikle Politicks in the Southern Classikle & Military Institoot).

INCIDENT IN THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.—A Frankfort (Ky.) correspondent of the Cincinnatti *Commercial* is responsible for the following:

A member from one of our mountain counties, full of Conservatism, and a strong advocate of the Louisville *Journal*, each morning as he would take his seat in the House, as business opened, would commence reading his favorite paper, and about the same moment some member would move to dispense with the reading of the journal, and our mountain member would lay down his paper. He stood this for some time, when, rising from his seat one morning after the usual motion, he exclaimed at the top of his voice:

"Mr. Speaker, I've sot here in my seat for mor'n a week and submitted to the tyranny of this House. Somebody every morning moves to dispense with the reading of the jornal, and I've lost every paper I've bought for a week by it, and no man has ever moved to dispense with the *Democrat* or *Commercial*, and, Mr. Speaker, I won't stand it any longer. Mr. Speaker——"

Here the balance was lost in the general laughter.

A HANDSOME ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—An exchange says that General Sheridan has just given to Miss Rebecca Wright, of Winchester, Va., an elegant gold watch, an exquisitely wrought chain, a brooch and charms. The brooch is of gold, beautifully wrought into a gauntlet, and set with pearls. One of the charms, as a correspondent informs us, is a sword set with very valuable diamonds. Accompanying this magnificent gift was an autograph letter from General Sheridan, ackuowledging Miss Wright's services, which led to the General's success at Winchester, in the battle of the 19th of September, 1864. Miss Wright was a young Quakeress, well known for her faith in a united nationality, and understood to be willing to aid the cause at any sacrifice. When Gen. Sheridan was in great doubt how to act he sent a scout to the lady, who, writing upon a sheet of paper which she enclosed in tinfoil, directed it to be placed in the scout's mouth that it might escape the enemy's search, and thus furnished the information that enabled the General to achieve his victory.

THE GOOD WOMAN.—The instant you enter a house, whether rich or poor, you know whether it belongs to a clever housekeeper or not. It is not in the kind or amount of property and furniture, but it is in its disposition, in the art with which everything is made to look its best. She is never taken at a disadvantage. She it is who keeps the house on those fabulous sums which drives the more lavish housewives to despair, and causes a frenzy of admiration in their less fortunate possessors, yet who always has a well-filled larder, and can produce a better supply at a moment's notice than many others with double her weekly allowance. With her hands full to overflowing, she never lets fall the smallest remnant of duty, and even contrives to hold to the skirts of some pleasure as well; she finds time for everything she has to do, and a proper place for everything she has to keep; she is never hurried, but punctual, timely and exact. The clever housekeeper has rarely unruly children Industrious herself, she compels others to be as industrious as well, and thus cuts off a large source of rebellion and disaffection.

FIRMNESS AND OBSTINACY.—These two qualities are continually mistaken for each other, but they are not at all alike in reality. Firmness is essential to success, while obstinacy may plunge its victim headlong into the abyss of failure and defeat. Firmness is a persistency of action, founded upon a clear and conscientious conviction as to the right and wrong of a question. The obstinate man, on the contrary, will not examine the merits of anything. He jumps at a conclusion, and sticks to his decision with pertinacity. The great beauty of all law, human or divine, is its inexorable firmness; but we all know what animal is distinguished most for its flat, stubborn obstinacy.

COOL.—A California wife writes to her husband in the interior:—*Dear Sir*—It may be proper, and perhaps my duty, to inform you that about two months ago I succeeded in getting my divorce from you, and also that I have since married again. You may continue your monthly remittances, as I may need them for your three children."

WHEN you meet with neglect, let it rouse you to exertion instead of mortifying your pride. Set about lessening those defects which expose you to neglect, and improve those excellencies which command attention and respect. This is excellent advice.

WHAT sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to a human soul. The philosopher, the saint and hero, the wise, the good and the great man very often lie hid in the plebeian, which a proper education might have disinterred, and brought to light.

"Give Me Back My Marier."

A funny scene transpired on board the steamer St. James on her last trip down. The St. James, be it known, is a favorite boat with wedding parties, on account of her superior accommodations and the general elegance which distinguishes her. At Aberdeen, a young man, dressed in his Sunday best, and showing in all his movements that this was the happiest day of his life, came aboard, leading by the hand a timid young woman, who had sworn that day to love, honor, etc., the young man aforesaid.—They were on their wedding tour to Cincinnatti to see the Big Bridge, the Nicholson pavement, and other objects of interest. Approaching Clerk Regnier, the young man steeped in bliss, said:

"Look a'here, Mr. Clerk, I and Marier have just doubled teams for life. (Marier blushes some more and tries to draw away, but the tother half clings to her.) We've determined to take a day to ourselves and go to Cincinnatti. Now we want a—(hesitating)—a room—well, a room—(with desperate energy)—both together."

Bride—(reproachfully)—"Josier."

Bridegroom—(stoutly)—"That's what I say, and we want the best room you've got on the boat."

The clerk disposed of them satisfactorily, and "Marier," blushing more than ever, retired to their state room; "Josier," lighting a cigar, paced the forward cabin with the importance which every young man feels when he first assumes the responsibility of paying a young woman's board as a consideration for her changing her name.

Josier at length concluded to seek his Marier. Accordingly he directed his steps towards his state room.—Softly he tapped at the door, but no response from within fell upon his listening ear. Then he gave a louder rap, and applying his lips to the key-hole, whispered shrilly: "Marier open the door to your Josier." Still no reply. He turned the handle, and the door being unlocked, it opened readily. He advanced one foot inside, gave a look of bewilderment, and then rushed back into the cabin in a state of frenzy, and screamed, "Stop the boat! she's gone! overboard maybe! Captain! Oh, Mr. Clerk, where's my Marier? Has she drowned herself? Why didn't I get two rooms? Oh, dear, tell the pilot to stop her! Give me back my Marier! By this time Captain Oakes, backed by the clerks, Regnier and Ross, and reinforced by the passengers generally, was on the spot.

"What the deuce is the matter?" asked the Captain.

"Oh, Captain!" said the distracted bridegroom, tearing up and down the cabin, "she always was a timid gal; afraid of gettin married; gone crazy and jumped overboard. Why didn't I get two rooms? Oh, dear!"

He then pointed to the stateroom in which he expected to find his 'Marier.'

"Why, it's empty," said the Captain.

"Yes," said Josier, tearing his hair, "and don't you see the outdoor's open? She went crazy, I tell you and jumped overboard." Then falling upon the captain's neck he screeched, "Oh, give me back my Marier!"

At this moment a stateroom door adjoining opened, and there was a glimpse of a snowy night cap, while a low sweet voice said:

"Josier, you're a fool, what are you tearin' round at that rate for?—Have you been drinkin'?"

Josier gave a yell of astonishment and delight, and put himself inside of that state room in a twinkling. He had made a mistake in the number of the state room, that's all. Marier hadn't gone crazy, and she hadn't jumped overboard.

THE Newark (N. J.) *Advertiser*, commenting on the changes in the United States Senate in the Fortieth Congress, says:

Maryland, of all the loyal States marches backward, and discards a Republican to elect a recreant Swann; but this State will see better days, and the gallant and gifted Creswell, not overborne by the Rebel horde, will yet bear the mantle of Henry Winter Davis to final and overwhelming victory in his native State.—Meanwhile, it is possible that he may occupy a seat in General Grant's Cabinet as the representative of the Border States.

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