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LADIES' TAILORING a Specialty.
Call and give me a trial.

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The Popular Price Tailor CHESTERTOWN, MD

S. SCOTT BECK, SOLICITOR.

Order of Publication

Albert C. Kenly, et al.
vs.
Walter H. Miller, et al.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity. No. 1941.

THE object of this bill is to procure a decree for the partition or sale of the Real Estate of Walter T. H. Miller, deceased.

The Bill states:

1. That Walter T. H. Miller, late of Kent county, deceased, was during his life time, seized and possessed of two certain tracts of land, more particularly described as follows:

One situate, lying and being in the Fifth Election District of Kent county aforesaid, and known as the "Miller Home Farm" or "Hinchingham," lying between the waters of Swan Creek on the South, and on the south side of the road leading from Rees' Corner to the Chesapeake Bay on the North, and extending easterly along the waters of said Swan Creek following its courses and the west side of the road leading from the said Rees' corner to Rock Hall, and bounding and extending westerly along the lines of the lands of Thomas Ringgold Jones and heirs of the late William Thomas, and containing or supposed to contain one hundred and ninety (190) acres of land, more or less.

And the other being a lot or tract of wood land, lying in the swamps, and situate, lying and being in the Sixth Election District of Kent County aforesaid, on the right hand or easterly side of the public road leading from the said Rees' Corner to Tolchester Lane, and containing or supposed to contain about Thirty (30) acres of land, more or less.

2. That the said Walter T. H. Miller, being so seized and possessed of said real estate as aforesaid, departed this life intestate sometime during the year 1868, leaving a widow, Helen T. Miller, who lives in the city of Baltimore, State of Maryland, but who is now temporarily residing in the city of Wilmington, State of North Carolina, and the following children and heirs at law surviving him:—Walter H. Miller, Merritt T. Miller and Lillian Miller Kenly.

3. That the said Walter H. Miller is a non-resident of the State of Maryland and lives at Mt. Claire, State of New Jersey.

4. That the said Merritt T. Miller departed this life sometime during the year 1905 leaving a last will and testament, which was duly admitted to probate by the Orphans' Court for Dorchester County, State of Maryland, and duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Wills for Dorchester County aforesaid a duly certified copy of said Last Will and Testament being filed in the Office of the Register of Wills for Kent County aforesaid and recorded in Wills Liber, J. E. M. No. 1, folios 238, a certified copy of which said Last Will and Testament is filed herewith, marked "Plaintiffs Exhibit No 1," and prayed to be taken as a part hereof; and that under said Last Will and Testament the said Merritt T. Miller devised all of his interest in the above mentioned real estate to his widow, Minnie G. Miller, absolutely.

5. That the said Minnie G. Miller conveyed all of her interest in the above mentioned real estate to Albert C. Kenly by deed dated the 20th day of August, 1914, and recorded among the Land Records of Kent County aforesaid in Liber J. T. D. No. 30, folios 166, etc., a certified copy of which said deed is filed herewith, marked "Plaintiffs Exhibit No. 2," and prayed to be taken as part hereof.

6 That the said Albert C Kenly and Lillian Miller Kenly, his wife, are non-residents of the State of Maryland, but reside in the city of Wilmington, State of North Carolina.

7. That the above described real estate is not susceptible of division among the parties aforesaid who have an interest therein, without loss to them, and your Orators are advised that it is right and proper for this Honorable Court to pass a decree authorizing and directing that above described real estate to be sold and the proceeds thereof to be distributed among the persons entitled, according to their respective interests and they suggest and propose that S. Scott Beck, of Chestertown, be appointed Trustee to make said sale.

And thereupon this 2nd of March, 1916, the Circuit Court of Kent County in Equity, on the application of the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Kent County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 3rd of April next, giving notice to the said Walter H. Miller and Helen T. Miller, non-resident defendants, warning them to appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor on or before the 21st day of April next, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed,

A. PARKS RASIN, Clerk.

True Copy—Test:
A. PARKS RASIN, Clerk.
m4-4t

Eggs for Hatching

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

The Great Laying Strain.

15 for 75 Cents 100 for $4.00

Freight or Postpaid.

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Chestertown, Md.

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Cocks, $5.00; Cockerels, $2.00 and $3.00.

Eggs, $1.50 per 15; $8.00 per 100

Can Furnish Trios or Pens.

W. D. LECATES,

Galena, Md.

f19-4t*

PRICES BACK 91 YEARS AGO

Although there are many who like to look back upon the days when eggs were ten and twelve cents a dozen and creamery butter fifteen cents a pound, there were days in this country when even those prices come under the head of high cost of living. Very few, of course, would care to be back in the year 1825, when the following prices prevailed:

Eggs, 4 cents a dozen; butter, 8 cents a pound; sugar, 10 cents a pound; pepper, 50 cents a pound; coffee, 31 cents a pound; bacon, 6¼ cents a pound; whiskey, 25 cents a gallon; wheat, 40 cents a bushel; oats, 15 cents a bushel; corn, 25 cents a bushel; muslin, 20 cents and 37½ cents a yard; calico, 36 cents and 50 cents a yard; flowered wall paper, 4½ cents a yard; salt, 2½ cents a pound.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

WHEN IT'S MARDI GRAS TIME IN NEW ORLEANS

BY W. MACK REICHE

If it is the spice of life, variety, that you are looking for—go to New Orleans!

If sackcloth, ashes and crepe constitute your chief endowment—they will feel far more at home in the cedar chest than in New Orleans!

Of course no one goes to Louisiana's metropolis just to see *it;* one goes to see the *Mardi Gras* But from the moment descent is made from the car-steps until ascent is made again thereon the brain is all a-whirl over first-sight allurements of this strange place. And amid the rapid vicissitude of scenes, faces and environments, the *main* object of the visit is actually forgot, and the visitor winds up by leaving with the memory of New Orleans itself paramounting that of the Mardi Gras.

New Orleans

"A veritable land of romance, replete with evidences of French and Spanish civilization and ante-bellum days."

Almost at the outset the Crescent City becomes a surprise and a pleasure. A surprise, because you seem to be stepping backward from the present to Mediaeval days; a pleasure, because everything unreels the romance of those days, and Mediaevalism is a thing which will never perish in the heart of a romance lover.

Even the approach to New Orleans, thru the dank meadows and marshes, is not objectionable, for all along the drooping boughs of the trees are gracefully draped with festoons of Spanish moss—a pretty and an unusual sight.

As every one knows, New Orleans was named for the Duke of Orleans, though the town was founded by an intrepid French soldier of fortune, Bienville, in 1718, since which time she has played quite a picturesque role under five different flags.

This city is situated upon both banks of the Mississippi, 107 miles from its mouth, lies 10 feet below the level of the Gulf of Mexico, and is protected by levees 23 feet high, in some places. A large portion of its land is unreclaimed marsh. In truth, its low, marshy site calls for the conjunction of the exclamation and interrogation points, when the subject of sanitation is involved.

When the first steamboat, hailing from Pittsburg, entered this port in 1812, no thought was entertained of New Orleans ever standing second among the great seaports of the U. S., as she does today. But at the present moment much thought is given to the great transformation which this port is expected to undergo, both in civic and commercial life, as a result of the opening of the Panama Canal, and the reciprocal trade which this feat is supposed to divert to the Gulf of Mexico.

Every city has its hobby, every city states its claims. New Orleans' hobby is the Mardi Gras, her claims are these: Being the capitol of New Orleans Parish; having a population of 400,000; being a port of entry; the greatest factory city of the South (the annual manufacturing products exceeding $125,000,000); the largest floating docks in the country (stretching, approximately, six miles in length, of steel construction, municipally owned); the largest cotton market in the world (except Liverpool) handling 2,000,000 bales annually; the richest rice; the *blackest* coffee; tropical fruits of all kinds; birds sufficiently numerous to give the city an exotic flavor; a French market of native quaintness; a paradise for the disciples of Nimrod (the whole State abounding profusively in game of fin, fur and feathers); and last, but should be *first*—

Hospitality That Is Hospitaltty

Many wonder why "New Orleans for hospitality" is proverbial; why the tourist delights to excursion thru the Land of the Acadians, so close to dreamy, balmy, delightful New Orleans. But the "why" thereof can only be elucidated by a visit thereto!

Imagine for a moment, if you can, the height of joy that must arise in the breast of a stranger in a strange land when he is unexpectedly slapped upon the back by a once class and room-mate, who, not only grasps the hand with all the pent-up fervor of old-time chumship, a fifteen-year quiescence and separation, but also forces into that hand the city's social key—a key which means the "open sesame" to all festivities and functions *elegante!*

Streets and Alleys

The streets and alleys of New Orleans are as intricate as calculus, as narrow (in some quarters) as a needle, and are like a socialists' harangue—beginning nowhere and ending nowhere. But just because you are sight-seeing these little, narrow streets is no reason whatever for poking your feet or your nose in every *curious* and *secretive-looking* niche and corner. Curiosity has been known to kill certain species of animals, even in places far less curious than New Orleans.

Canal street, which cuts the city in two—the French quarter and the American quarter—is the main business street. A street that is bisected by Canal street, however, has two names—one name on the right of Canal and another on the left.

St. Charles Avenue is the principal residence street, and thereon are many palatial homes, with large, cool verandas—galleries, as they are called in the Southern vernacular—artistically draped with yellow jessamine, wisteria and cloth-of-gold roses.

The plain, foliaged exterior of the tunnel-like entrances to some of these private grounds is but a delusion, for a closer observation will disclose vistas of magnificent courts.

Show Places of New Orleans

No one should ever leave the Crescent City without taking in the Federal Building; Tilton Library; Public Library, Tulane Library (this one alone containing 63,000 books); St. James Cathedral (one of the best known churches in the U. S.); the Archiepiscopal Palace (not only among the most prominent of ecclesiastical edifices, but also the oldest building in the Mississippi Valley); the Gruenewald Hotel (the best equipped and most magnificent hostelry in the South; Delgado Museum of Art; Tulane and Loyola Universities.

The Cabildo.

The old Spanish City Hall, or Cabildo (museum of history) is *never* "passed up." Many a distinguished visitor has stepped beyond the Cabildo's quaint entrance, passed thru the Spanish wrought-iron door, and up the old marble stairway to learn a new meaning of the word "hospitality."

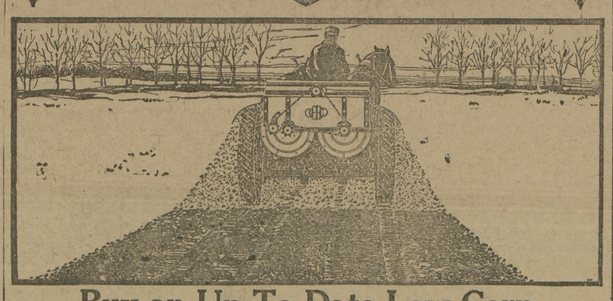
Within these walls is Napoleon's death mask in bronze, by his physician, Antommarchi, who himself—so it is told—pressed the matrix to the emperor's dead face, and later presented it to New Orleans.

Also within these Gabildo walls—in the Sola Capitula (main chamber)—was enacted the scene of the actual transfer to the U. S. of the "Louisiana Purchase" by representatives of Napoleon and Thomas Jefferson.

Squares and Parks.

Neither Jackson Square (formerly Place d' Armes—parade grounds of 200 years ago) nor the parks must be overlooked in one's itinerary, for they abound in scenic beauty and historic interest. And there is an amplitude of both!

(To be Continued Next Week,)



Buy an Up-To-Date Low Corn King Spreader

PLEASE note that in the **Low Corn King** the box is narrow—only 45 inches in width. The **Low Corn King** can be driven into a modern barn and loaded directly from the stable. That saves work.

The spread is eight feet or wider. That shortens the unloading time. The manure is thrown well beyond the wheels. That enables the driver to match up the edges of his strips without driving on manure-covered ground. You know what a big advantage that is.

The manure gets two thorough beatings. It lands on the ground in a finely-pulverized condition. The soil immediately takes up the fertilizing properties. There is no loss or waste of valuable fertilizing material.

Buy an up-to-date, wide spreading **Low Corn King** spreader from the local dealer.

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Beneman's has always stood for bargains. You get a dollar's worth for every dollar spent. There are exclusive features at Beneman's. Features which make dealing here a profitable pleasure. They are—

Quality, Variety, Service And Low Prices

Features backed by years of reputation for genuine honest values at all times.

But Beneman is going to out-do himself.

For the next Thirty Days unprecendented bargains will prevail.

Spring goods are arriving—we need the room.

Winter stock must be sold at a great loss.

A reduction of from 25 to 30% has been made.

Here's an opportunity to save money.

Clothe the family and furnish the home at this sale.

Space doesn't permit us to tell you mnch about the bargains.

You must visit BENEMANS yourself.

You must visit Beneman's today before the best bargains are gone.

Always noted for bargains; now offering super bargains—was $1 value for $1—now $1 value less than $1.

It behooves you to investigate.

A Suit, Coat or Dress can be bought now at unprecedenied prices.

You'll be surprised how much a dollar will buy. Why not come today.

Everything for the home and family. Sale now on.

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You simply fill it with the gas-producing stone, UNION CARBIDE and water—a few times a year.

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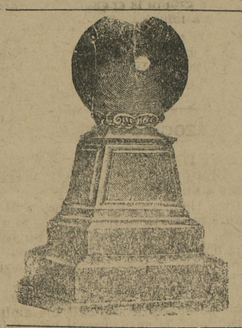
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RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

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We Paper Your Room For $3.00 and Upward

and guarantee satisfaction or no money If you want your Pictures Framed, call and see our selections of mountings before going elsewhere. They are the finest in town.

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PURVEYORS of the BEST that Drug Stores Carry.

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A SPECIAL—Treatment will be given for pyorrhea alveolaris, or Riggs disease either local, subcutaneous or oral.

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30 varieties of Strawberries, $2.00 per 1,000 and up; 100 000 Wintered and Winter Grown Cabbage, that have beat Southern plants about 10 days, $1.75 per 1,000, varieties, Wakefield, Winningstadt and all head early; Tomatoes, Langdons, Adirondack, Earliana, Moor's King of Earlies, Bonny Best, I. X. L. and Matt's Earliest, transplanted from hothouse to frames, hardened good. $7.00 for 1,000, $1.00 for 1.00, 15c dozen; in pots 2 to 4 inches, 25c to 60c doze Seed Sweets, Improved Carolina, 50c bush plants $1.50 per 1,000 at beds, $1.40 per 1 shipped. Cantaloupe Seed—Netted Roc one year from Colorado. 90c lb.; Eden lb. Write for descriptive price list.

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