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NEW FALL AND WINTER

MERCHANDISE DAILY

Special Cash Prices on Carpetings, Mattings Linoleumns and Oil Cloths

Best 13 Pairs Wool Extra Super Carpets, per yd ...65c
Best 13 Pairs Wool Filling, Cotton Chain Carpets...50c
Best 13 Pairs Wool and Cotton Carpets.....38c to 40c
Best Yarn Striped Highly Colored Rag Carpet, made to order, at.....47½c
Best Cotton Striped Highly Colored Rag Carpet, made to order, at.....40c
Good Rag Carpet, highly colored, country made 32½c
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Good Jute Carpet at.....40c

Brussels Carpets Axministers Velvets

Per yard, absolutely new.....$1.00 and $1.15
Tapestry, absolutely new, per yard.....65c to 85c

Art Squares or Druggets

New Highly Colored Patterns

All Wool, 3½ by 4, for.....$9.80
All Wool, 4 by 4, for.....$11 00
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Size, 9 by 12, this is a beauty, at.....$23.50
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Everything in these lines that you may need. Toilet Sets ranging in price from $2.00 to $7.50. Hanging Lamps, Hall Lamps, the greatest variety. We have the prettiest line of Tea and Dinner Sets we ever had.
100 Piece Dinner and Tea Sets at.....$14.00
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If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A trial will convince you of its great merit.

The mild and immediate effect of **Swamp-Root,** the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable health restoring properties have been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

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Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

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FOR THE RELIABLE

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A LARGE LINE OF WALL PAPER

Be sure you get the best workmen and the best material. Don't waste good money on bad material. Masury's Paints are the best on the market. We are sole agents for this district, and are always ready to show you sample cards and quote prices.

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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The extra vitality required to digest the Cow's winter foods is drawn from her milk secreting organs, weakening them and cutting down the milk supply. Fairfield's Milk Producer makes winter foods digestible, strenghens all organs and increases milk in quantity and quality. Sold under written guarantee by dealers named in adv. on page 1.

1909 COAL 1909

STOVE, EGG and NUT.

I have on hand an entirely new stock of Lehigh and Mahoney Coal—bright, clean and new, and not a lump of old stock. All under cover. Oak and Pine wood sawed and split, any length and size desired. KINDLING, short and fine, as you want it. With thanks,

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Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Horses Only neutralizes poisons, produced by undigested foods fermenting in the intestines. It strengthens digestion, purifies the blood, perfecting the health and increasing the animal's working ability. Sold under written guarantee by dealers named in adv. on page 1.

T.D.FRANCE

(Successor to J. T. Twilley.)

Dealer in Coal, Wood, Lime, Cement and Hay

We have newly stocked our yard and guarantee to please the public both in quality price and delivery and ask a trial. COAL AND WOOD UNDER COVER, which together with LIME, HAY, &c., will be delivered in any quantity on rail or water.

THOMAS D. FRANCE,
May-10. Cannon St. Chestertown, Md

Simple Remedy For LaGrippe

LaGrippe coughs are dangerous, as they frequently develop into pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the cough, but heals and strengthens the lungs so that no serious results need be feared. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no harmful drugs and is in a yellow package. Sold by all druggists. J. T. Power, Millington, Md.

Foley's Kidney Pills

What They Will Do for You

They will cure your backache, strengthen your kidneys, correct urinary irregularities, build up the worn out tissues, and eliminate the excess uric acid that causes rheumatism. Prevent Bright's Disease and Diabetes, and restore health and strength. Refuse substitutes.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND
J. T. POWER, Millington, Md.

STEALING MELONS.

How General Grant's Namesake Was Caught by a Ghost.

By MARY BRITTON TOWNSEND.

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It is now nearly half a century since the Union and Confederate armies contended at Vicksburg, on the Mississippi river. Few, if any, who read this story were living when, day after day, month after month, General Grant hammered at the fortifications that have long since given way to new blocks of buildings or which beyond the city limits have been leveled to make way for the fruits of the earth. The hero of Vicksburg has for nearly two generations been the popular idoi of the colored people living in that part of the country. Doubtless there are many white children named Pemberton from the Confederate general who defended the city, but among the blacks there are probably Ulysses Grants enough to fill a ten acre lot.

Grant was born some time after the fall of Vicksburg. His "mammy" boasts that she saw "Gineral Grant onct," but there is an opinion current among those who know Hannah that she draws on her imagination when she tells what she has seen in her wanderings.

I am inclined to think that her account of meeting with General Grant and his asking her to name her boy after him is, to say the least, rather apochryphal. Grant's name has, Sir Peter Chillingly to the contrary notwithstanding, had no effect on his character. He is a regular little vagabond, liar and small thief.

Mr. Henry, on whose place this young hopeful lives, turning the corner of the house one morning, saw Grant a little way ahead of him with a tin bucket in his hand. Grant saw him at once, darted under the house and then came out without the bucket.

This roused Mr. Henry's suspicion. He called to mind many instances in

"DO YOU WANT TO WAKE THE DEAD?"

which he had caught Grant pilfering "Come here, you young rascal!" he cried.

"What has I done?" asked Grant, with an injured air.

"That's what I want to know! What was in that bucket?"

"I hain't got no bucket," sullenly.

"But you had one a moment ago."

"'Deed, Mr. Henry, you is 'staken! I didn't hab no bucket."

"Do you think I'm blind? Go under that house at once and bring me that bucket!"

Very slowly Grant crept under the house, when, getting behind a pillar and, as he thought, out of sight, he emptied the contents of the bucket on the ground.

An exclamation from Mr. Henry told him that this piece of strategy had failed, and, much crestfallen, he "scooped" the sugar back into the bucket and came out. On being taxed with his roguery he exclaimed:

"I 'clar' fo' goodness, Mr. Henry, I hain't stole nuffin!"

"Where did you get this sugar, then?"

"I didn't 'tend fer ter stole hit, Mr. Henry. I was just gwine ter borry hit till I c'u'd sell dem watermillions an' pay yer."

"Perhaps you will borrow my watermelons, too!" exclaimed Mr. Henry indignantly. Grant assumed an injured look.

"Yer sp'ilin' my repertishun by such talk es dat," he said. "Yer ain't never kotched me a-stealin' nuffin of yourn, sah."

"Nothing except this sugar and a good many other things," Mr. Henry answered angrily, and he added sternly, "It won't be good for you if I catch you in my melon patch."

Mr. Henry's farm was historic ground. Confederate batteries had been located on it, and during the long siege of Vicksburg many a man met his death there. Negroes who were out after dark and compelled to pass it or go over the road which skirted it held their breath and traveled as fast as they could go. Many a story was told in their cabins how the ghost of an artilleryman in gray or a cavalryman in blue, minus either head or arms, had chased some poor darky till he reached a point beyond where the batteries of wartime had been placed.

And it was related by one colored boy that a man on a horse without legs had followed him, just missing him as he grabbed for him while passing the danger line.

Mr. Henry remembered all this, while Grant retreated to the quarter, muttering: "Mus' think I's his nigger! Let 'im knows I don't 'long ter 'im! 'Twon't be good fer me! Umph! Wut kin 'e do ter me? Jest kase 'e's white, thinks 'e kin do anything! I'd jist like ter see 'im lay his han' on me!"

"What yer grumblin' 'bout now?" demanded Hannah, who was standing, with arms akimbo, in her cabin door. "Whar has yer been, an' what am de matter wif yer?"

"Mr. Henry's been 'busin' me," said Grant sullenly. "Talkin' 'bout me stealin' his ole watermillions."

"Why didn't yer talk back ter 'im? I don't b'lieve yer's got de keridge of a chicken. Yer orter be 'shamed o' yerse'f ter stan' an' let a good fer nuffin white man talk ter yer dat way."

At 9 o'clock that night Grant stole from his mammy's door. Getting clear of the quarter, he crept along, following the angle of the rail fence and thus keeping himself in the shadows.

He heard a noise. What was it—a man's tread or only the rustling of some animal in the grass? Grant crouched close against the fence and listened. The sound, whatever it was, was hushed, and, reassured, he resumed his way.

How still everything was, and the moonlight—how beautiful! The stars twinkled in the calm blue of the summer sky, and the soft night wind was heavy with the fragrance of honeysuckle and mimosa.

Grant glided on, now and then muttering to himself almost inaudibly: "I's mos' dere now. Golly, won't Mr. Henry be mad when he fin's dem whoppers gone? He'll s'pect me, too, but kin he prove it? Lemme see. I guess I'll 'tend ter hab a chill, an' mammy 'll say I's been drefful sick all night. I kin play possum. Yer bet I kin!"

And Grant almost choked with laughter over his plan for deceiving the rightful owner of "dem whoppers."

He climbed the rail fence in the dense shadows of the magnolia tree and, dropping softly on the other side, found himself among the vines. Grant stooped over one of the largest in the patch.

"Dese yere watermillions is mons'ous temptin'," he said. "Muster been a big watermillion like dis yer dat tempted Ebe. Golly, 'nough ter tempt Gable hisse'f! Lemme see. I don't b'lieve I cud tote more'n one of dese whoppers. Golly, dough, ef I eats one den I kin tote two, one in my stomich an' one in my han's!"

Having reached this conclusion, Grant raised the melon as high as he could, then threw it to the ground. The melon broke, and he proceeded to gorge himself. He was so absorbed that he started and yelled when a hand fiercely grabbed his wool.

"Hush your yelling! Do you want to wake the dead?" exclaimed a hollow voice. Grant began to shiver. He screwed himself round till he caught a glimpse of his captor. The thing was tall and clothed in white, but what startled Grant most was that it seemed to carry its head not on its shoulders, but under its arm. Grant was certain that it was a ghost. Again it demanded, "Do you want to wake the dead?"

"Oh, no, sah!" Grant faltered.

"You're stealing melons. Do you know where the wicked go when they are dead?" And the ghost clutched him by the throat.

"Oh, Jerusalem, lemme go, lemme go!" cried Grant. "I'll never take de melons ag'in. Lemme go, lemme go!"

"Start, then," said the ghost in a solemn voice. "If I catch you here again you'll wish you'd never been born." And the ghost gave him a kick that knocked him down.

When Grant scrambled to his feet and cast a breathless look around the figure was nowhere to be seen. This sudden disappearance was awful. He paused a moment, with his jaw dropped and his knees trembling, and then he was tumbling headlong over the fence and scudding toward the quarter. He avoided the fence corners now as much as he had sought them half an hour before. In fact, he only felt safe in the lightest path he could find. From every tree and patch of shade he expected that white figure to start. When he reached his mammy's door he was in a wretched condition.

"What's der matter wif yer?" Hannah demanded when she had drawn him in and shut the door. "Did Mr. Henry kotch yer? What skeered yer? Did a dog git arter yer, honey?"

"No," Grant stammered; "no; de g'osses got arter me."

"Well, I never!"

"G'osses? Whar wus dey?"

"What dey do ter yer, chile?" was chorused on all sides.

Grant related his adventure to several wondering listeners, and when he had finished an old woman remarked: "I allers told yer dat field was hainted. Now yer see hit is. 'Tain't to be suspected dat sogers what fit fo' dey kentry and died noble defs is goin' to let dair rest be disturbed by any nigger dat chooses to go into a patch to steal millions. Yer jis' keep out o' dar arter this. Some night one o' dem g'osses git der clutches on yer, and d'yer know what'll happen?"

"Wha-t?" asked Grant, with standing hair and bulging eyes.

"He'll drag yer right down in de grave with him. Sartin sho!"

"Yo' bet, Sister Sally," they all said, shaking their heads.

Was there a ghost? We can only say that Mr. Henry seemed very much tickled at something the next time he saw Grant.

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but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, which stops the cough, heals the lungs, and expels the cold from your system. Sold by all druggists. J. T. Power, Millington, Md.

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ONE COLD, THE OTHER HOT, the coating for walls. We have them both and all colors, at the same low price 35c the 5-lb. package.

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W. T. HICKS,
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Rev. I. W. Williams Testifies

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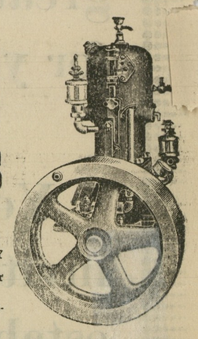

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