

PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned, wishing to reduce his stock, will sell Public Sale, at his residence, near Boston's Mill, on the road leading from Taneytown to Union Bridge, on Thursday, the 24th of February, 1870, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following property: ONE FIVE HORSE TEAM. All sound, and equal in all respects to any team in the district; 7 head COWS, 2 fresh in the day of sale; 2 Cows, 1 head Sheep, Ram and 1 head Lamb. Wether, took the premium at the Carroll County Agricultural Exhibition; a lot of Shorthorn, 1 combined Reaper and Mower, in good order; 1 Broad-tread Wagon, Plow, Harrows, Cultivators, Corn Plow, double and single Tree, Sprodder and Fifth Chain, Long Chain, Binder, Calers, Halters, Wagon Harness, and a variety of other articles. Oats and Corn by the bushel; Hay by the ton, Fodder by the load. Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchaser giving note with security, bearing interest from the day of sale. No property to be removed until Feb 3.—JACOB KOONS.

Valuable Town Property FOR SALE.

THE undersigned, as Agent, offers for sale one of the most desirable residences in the city of Westminster. The property is a very short distance west of the Railroad, and consists of a HOUSE and LOT. The house is a new three story brick, 40x30, with back porch, and a building containing two parlors, a dining room, kitchen and large pantry on the first floor, and ten chambers in the second and third stories; cellar under the whole building, large cistern with a capacity of 100 barrels, standing for three hours, and is without any exception the finest property ever offered in this market. For terms or other information apply to CHAS. B. ROBERTS.

PRIVATE SALE

A valuable property lying in the city of Westminster, is offered at Private Sale. The property consists of a lot fronting on Main Street fifty feet, five inches and running back 128 feet to an alley. The improvements thereon are a large new three story brick building, with two story addition, a building, and a small brick building, building suitable and now used for a Store Room; also Stabling and other necessary out-buildings. There is a quantity of choice fruit on the premises, and the convenience as make it one of the most desirable residences in Westminster. Terms will be made easy. For further particulars apply to W. H. Vandford, Editor of the *Democrat*, Ad. vocate, No. 44-45.

House and Lot AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE former residence of the subscriber, every thing convenient and in good repair, excellent well of water, and a choice variety of shrubbery and fruit trees, large stable and carriage house. Also an adjoining building lot. The above property is suitable for the private residence of a mechanic, as it contains an excellent room for a shop and is centrally located. D. J. F. BUFFINGTON, oct 29-41

Valuable Town Property FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, as Agent, offers at Private Sale, the HOUSE and LOT situated on Main Street, near the Sentinel Office, and opposite to the M. P. Church. The improvements consist of a two story Dwelling in thorough repair, with fine large Kitchen, cellar, rear of same; embraced with the house is a fine garden containing choice fruit trees, such as apples and cherries, with a great variety of selected currants, &c. There is also a fine Log Stable. For terms, &c., apply to sep 23-41 CHAS. E. ROBERTS.

LAND AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale, two parcels of land. No. 1 is a WOOD LOT, situated within a mile of the forks of the Washington and Deer Park Road; contains between 7 and 8 Acres, is heavily covered with Timber, principally Chestnut, with some Oak and Hickory. No improvements, several fine Springs of excellent water. For terms apply to J. L. SHUTEY, sept 2-6m Warfieldburg.

National Hotel, WESTMINSTER, MD., NOAH SNEACH, Proprietor.

HAVING thoroughly refitted and otherwise improved this Hotel, no effort will be spared to insure the comfort of the guests, and make it the favorite resort of the traveling public. The Table will always be supplied with the very best market affords, and the Bar stocked with the choicest Liquors, Wines, Cigars and Tobacco. The Hotel is within 20 yards of the Ticket Office of the Western Maryland Railroad and Telegraph Office. A liberal share of the public patronage is requested. nov 25-41

Estate of Augustus E. Dorsey, dec'd

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have obtained from the Probate Court of Carroll county, Letters of Administration on the Personal Estate of AUGUSTUS E. DORSEY, late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against said Estate, are hereby notified to exhibit the same within six months from this date, otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said Estate. Those indebted are requested to make immediate payment. FIDELITY, JOHN DORSEY, Administrators. Jan 27-41.

Furs, Furs.

A LARGE assortment Siberian Squirrel, Water Mink, French Sable, Capes and Mitts, also Children's Furs, in great variety and cheap at H. L. Morris & Co's, oct 28

Buildings.

ALL widths and styles for sale at ap 1 Mrs. A. E. Armstrong's

LADIES.—Wm. H. Gearty has just received a fine lot of French Lingerie.

FARNEY'S Blood Cleanser and Panacea, for sale by John W. Wines, Druggist, West End.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Real and Personal Property.

BY virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States, District of Maryland, in Bankruptcy, No. 300, in the matter of Ephraim Hitesher, Bankrupt, the undersigned, as Assignee, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, situated in Carroll county, Md., one half mile east of the depot at Middleburg, on the Western Maryland Railroad, and on the public road leading from Middleburg to Uniontown, all the Real and Personal Property of said Bankrupt, on

Thursday, the 17th day of February, 1870, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.

1st. THE DWELLING HOUSE AND TWO ACRES OF LAND, situated as aforesaid, on the east side of said public road, and adjoining the lands of J. W. Angel, Frederick Shoemaker and others.

2d. THE BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, FURNITURE, BLINDS, SASHES, SMITH SHOP, WHEEL, WRIGHTMAN CARRIAGE SHOP, and a Lot containing two Acres and thirteen Perches of Land, more or less, being the same Real Estate on which said Bankrupt now resides, and which was conveyed to said Bankrupt by John Peeser and wife, by deed bearing date on the 7th day of April, 1869, and recorded among the land records of said county, in liber W. A. McK. No. 25, folio 108. The above described property is one of the best situations in the county for a Wheelwright, carriage-maker or blacksmith. The brick dwelling house is nearly new and very substantially built, and conveniently laid out, with good water and an Orchard of choice fruit trees.

Also all of the Personal Property of said Bankrupt, consisting in part of

ONE GREY MARE.

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, TOOLS, &c., &c. One Trotting Buggy, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Single Wagon, 1 double Chest Carriage, 1 two horse Spring Wagon, 1 Cart, 1 Broad-tread Wagon, 1 Road Buggy, 400 feet Ash Plank, about 1500 feet Oak do., 100 feet Maple, do., 250 feet Hickory, do., Poplar, do., Pine do., 1 set of Blacksmith's Tools, 1 Turning Lathe, set Buggy Axles, Bee Hive Patent Sleigh Runners, 2 Buggy Wheels, lot of Oil Cloth, Shop Stoves and Pipe, Tubs, Case of Drawers, Hub Bands, Hub Rings, set Buggy Top, set of Bow Iron, set of Mounting for spread, Hub Rings, Top Props, Top Lining, lot of Fringe, Wagon Hubs, Buggy Spokes, Spring Wagon Bed, Cross cut Saw, Axles, Undressed Spokes, Axles, 20 plates Store and Pipe, lot of Fellos, Bows for Wagon, set of Wagonmaker's Tools, old Iron, Buggy Hubs, Horse Shoes, lot of Trimmer's chains, 1 pair Belows, half dozen Chairs, Kitchen table and Bench, Wood Wheel, Spinning Wheel and Reel, Front Gears, Collars, Bridles, Bu gey Harness, Halters, Traces and Breast Chains, double, single and French Check Lines, Fly snags, Grid Stone, Top Digger, Wood barrow, single and double shovels, Plow, Adze, Krant Knife, Saddler's Horse, Cow Chains, Paint Mill, Oil Can, Sewing Machine, and a large variety of other articles. Terms of sale prescribed by said order are as follows:—One third of the purchase money for the real estate to be paid on the 1st day of April, 1870, and the balance in equal annual payments, with interest from the day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers to give their note with security to be approved by the Assignee.

Terms of personal property:—All sums of five dollars and under, cash, and all sums over that amount to be paid in six months with interest, the purchaser giving their notes with security to be approved by the Assignee.

JOSEPH DAVIS, HANSON T. WEBB, Assignees.

CHAS. BILLINGSLEA, D. D. S., 437

J. MERIKEN WELLS, DENTISTS.

Office Westminster, Md., 2d door West of Farmers and Mechanics Bank.

TAKE pleasure in informing their friends and the public generally that having increased their business, they are at all times prepared to perform any operations in operative or mechanical Dentistry.

Full Sets of Teeth, \$10, \$15, and \$20. For Sets of Teeth, call at our office, at five dollars and under, all the time. Dr. C. Billingslea will continue to visit the following places:

Union Bridge.—1st Wednesday in every month, remaining until Friday afternoon. New Windsor.—2nd Wednesday in every month, remaining until Friday afternoon. Uniontown.—3rd Wednesday every month, remaining until Friday afternoon. Zanesville.—4th Wednesday in every month, remaining until the Wednesday following. Jan 13-14

Agent Wanted!

EMPIRE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

BRANCH OFFICE.—22 SECOND STREET, OPPOSITE P. O., BALTIMORE, MD.

NO distinction upon residence, occupation, or travel. All policies non-forfeitable and absolutely incontestable after second year. Those contemplating Life Insurance will find themselves amply recompensed in the end, by sending for free circulars. Persons of any honorable profession or occupation, having leisure hours they wish to employ profitably, would do well to address

A. PROSEUS, General Agent, Jan 13-2m Baltimore, Md.

Notice to the Stockholders of the Frederick and Pennsylvania Line Railroad Co.

PURSUANT to a resolution passed by the President and Directors of the Company, on January 17th, 1870, notice is hereby given that an additional dividend of twenty per cent. of the stock subscribed is called, and will be payable to David J. Markley, Treasurer, at his office, in the city of Frederick, on the twenty-second day of February next.

JOHN LOATS, President. JAS. MCKENRY, Secy. Jan 20-41

A Farm for Rent

OR 200 ACRES OF LIMESTONE AND BLUESLATE LAND, well improved, and in good condition. Liberal terms. Shares rent. Enquire of the Editor. dec 23-41

T. L. Fritchey & Co., Stock and Bill Brokers,

WESTMINSTER, MD. mar 18

Select Poetry.

Learn a Little Every Day.

Little rills make wider streamlets, Streamlets swell the river's flow; Kivers join the mountain billows, Onward, onward as they go! Life is made of smallest fragments, Shade and sunshine, work and play; So may we, with greatest profit, Learn a little every day. They send make boundless harvests, Drops of rain compose the showers, Seconds make the flying minutes, And the minutes make the hour! Let us hasten, then, and catch them As they pass us on the way; And with honest true endeavor Learn a little every day. Let us read some striking passage, Call a verse from every page; Here a line, and there a sentence, 'Glean the lonely time of age!' At our work, or by the wayside, While the sunshine's making hay; Thus we may, by little and steady, Learn a little every day.

Select Story.

Out in the Rain.

Sprinkle! rain! shower! right down on Millie Warner's tasteful little hat and graceful shoulders, unprotected save by a thin shawl, notwithstanding the beseeching glance of the prettiest pair of hazel eyes that ever looked up to a cloud in that way.

When Millie came to a large, white farm house, she very gladly, and rather hastily—for just then there was a heavy peal of thunder—opened the gate, and went up the flower bordered path to the house, and as another peal of thunder was heard, accompanied by a vivid flash of lightning, Millie entered without ceremony. She took in at a glance the contents of the cane-seated chair, the pretty chintz covered lounge, the book-cabinet filled with books and sheet music; the violin in its case in the corner, the vase of faded flowers, and the ornaments on the mantel. There was no one there, but she heard a childish voice in the next room and again knocked. A dark-eyed girl of ten or eleven years opened the door.

Millie explained why she was there. With the ease and good manners of one much older, the child bade her welcome, placed a chair near the stove and took Millie's dripping hat and shawl.

"I was just beginning to get dinner; but was the reason I didn't hear you knock. It will be a long time before the shower is over, and you must stay with me for dinner. It will be ready by five o'clock, and that will not be for an hour."

"Ee, din't be weddy when Ben comes," lisped and laughed a little girl of three years.

The older child, whose name was Hetty, resumed:

"I can't get a very good dinner; I ain't quite old enough, but Ben says, I do nicely. He puts it on for me, and I see to it. But he does not allow me to take off kettles, for fear I will burn or scald myself; but I think I am large enough to do that. I like to have everything ready for him when he comes in tired and hungry. I can't make biscuit—I wish I could, for Ben likes them ever so much; but Martha who comes in to make bread for us says she will teach me."

"Where is your mother?" asked Millie of the little Eva, who Hetty was the little one lisped.

"We is got no mudder but Ben," the little one lisped.

When Hetty came back, Millie said: "Now I have got nicely warmed and my dress will dry just as well as work as sitting still; so I will help you get dinner. If you like I will make some biscuit, and we will have dinner in a very short time."

Hetty was delighted. Ben will be glad, might she look on and learn how?

Millie was young, and frank, and gay, and she and the children soon became very well acquainted over the biscuit. She said presently, trying a potato with some fat:

"The potatoes are done. I will pour the water off, and then put them on again to dry. That will make them usually. In a few minutes we will peel them and then dinner will be all ready except taking it up."

"The dinner seemed very meagre to little Hetty as she ran over the items in her mind—potatoes, peas, pork, biscuit, butter, cucumbers, milk and water. She had wanted to make tea for her visitor, but she declined decidedly. The poor child said apologetically:

"When father and mother were alive, we used to have a good many things for dinner, and Martha, our hired girl, used to get them all; but when they died, and Squire Johns said he bought a mortgage on ever farm, and that we had to do, or lose everything, we had to do without a good many things, and we were very poor now, and Ben is afraid we can't have enough to pay it, and they all say we may look for no more from Squire Johns, for he is very hard to the poor, and he has always wanted our farm, because it joins some of his own land where he wants to build. I heard all about it when one of the neighbors was talking with our Ben, though he didn't want me to know about it."

Millie had listened to this with a curious mixture of feeling; for Squire Johns was a declared lover of hers, and though she had not yet accepted him, she had certainly been with his attentions and had certainly given him encouragement. Moreover he was to receive his final answer in three days from that time, and she was not sure the answer was "no." True, Millie was not in love with him, but she had waited so long in vain for that oceanic state of feeling she had read and heard so much about, though she was not capable of love, and that to

Select Poetry.

Nature and My Heart.

The following lines, by the late A. Judson Crane, a distinguished member of the Richmond Bar, are well worthy of preservation as much from their intrinsic merit as for the sake of their author, whose modest forbade their being published during his life, over his own signature.—*Epitaphs from the West.* The tenderest flower, bedrenched with rain, Still lifts its head and smiles again, When morning light dispels the cloud Which lately thundered last and loud; And then, my heart, be as the flower. The little stream with crystal flow, By some rude storm dash murky grow, And angry rushes dark and fast, Yet soon will clear and calm at last; And then, my heart, be as the stream. The mighty oak, at winter's blast, Strikes off its leaves and smiles to rest, And stands a type of man's despair, But blooms again with verdant air; And then, my heart, be as the oak. Old ocean's tide in tempest driven, Lashes the shore and smiles to Heaven In fearful woe, in fury wild, But soon is still as nestling child; And then, my heart, learn from the sea.

Miscellaneous.

Starting Right.

There is no better way to ruin a young man than to give him to understand in early life that his future success will not depend upon his own individual efforts. There are cases in which young men who have had such teaching have overcome their pernicious efforts, but as compared with the whole, these are the exceptions and not the rule. The parent, who thoroughly impresses upon the mind of his boy the idea that he will be dependent upon his own exertions—that the responsibility of his success or failure rests with himself—will find that good work has been wrought, the effects of which will be seen only when the boy enters upon the grand struggle which is to result in triumphant victory or lamentable defeat. A boy thus taught, feels that he has a duty to perform—that while he may have the support and influence of a parent to assist, still upon his own energies and efforts, he will depend his success. He recognizes, therefore, that he is a power within himself, and this knowledge puts a restraint upon immoral tendencies, and prompts to habits of active industry and prudent economy. Who that has not recall the pride of the moment when he found himself the possessor of the first thousand, or the proprietor of the work shop, factory, store or office in which the foundation of his wealth was laid. There may have been happier moments of his life, but none that carried with them more genuine and perfect satisfaction. Parents, teach your boys to stand alone in early life. Implant in their own feeling of confidence in their own ability as their youthful powers develop, and the result will be men in the true sense of the word. A consciousness of their own responsibility, and a feeling of personal responsibility, will steady them when they incline to vacillate or waver, and inspire them with that spirit of self-dependence which rarely ever fails to win a triumph.

WIRE ROPE.—Wire rope, wire cord and wire clotheslines have been brought into such general use that articles of this kind are no longer a curiosity. One of our exchanges thinks that wire rope and wire cord constitute one of the most decided improvements on the ideas of our grandfathers that are entitled to attention in our enlightened age. The snapping of a sash cord, which leaves a window a heavy burden on all connected with it, has ever been the dread of housekeepers. But the wire sash cord at once insures the most nervous against such accidents. For clotheslines the wire rope must supersede the old hempen arrangement, as it is not only strong, but durable. Daub-waters find it a reliable way of elevating themselves, without fear of discomfiture. Pictures in constant frame may hang most favorably from silvered cords that look like shining thread of lightest gossamer. And speaking of gossamer, reminds us that wire clothes are manufactured by the same company that makes the iron, copper, and silvered sash cord. Even lightning-rods are formed of copper-wire so plated as to be continuous, and therefore not apt to puzzle the electric fluid with a single point in its free and easy passage to the earth.

THE OPEN FIRE.—"I am a firm believer," says Dr. Caylor, "in the moral and spiritual influence of an open fire. To make home attractive there must be somewhere in the house a common family rendezvous; and the best ought to present a more radiant attraction than a blank hole in the floor, through which hot air pours forth from a subterranean furnace. Men will fight for their altars and their firesides; but what orator ever invoked a burst of patriotism in behalf of stove pipes and registers? I never cease to be thankful that I was brought up beside the hickory fire of a rural farm house."

A Nevada city merchant advertises: "Old tags of a greenish hue, embellished with Chase's portraits, cheerfully accepted in payment for stock."

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Racing in England.

A PROMPT WITNESS.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable things in a modern court of justice, where not affronted patience, time and money, in their compulsory occupancy of the witness stand (which is a pillory), are "bullragged" and tormented—the torturing in return of some impudent, unfeeling advocate. A good case in point is this:

In a court not a thousand miles from the city of Gotham, a legal gentleman had gone through the various stages of bar pleading, and had coaxed and threatened, and bullied witnesses to his heart's content, when it chanced that a very stupid fellow, an hostler, was called upon the stand. He was, in fact, simplicity personified. The counsel, it should be premised, had made a great fuss about the previous witnesses speaking so low that he could not hear them.

"Now, sir," said the learned counsel, "I hope we shall have no difficulty in making you speak up."

He himself spoke rudely loud. "I hope not, sir," shouted, but the witness in such following tones that they fairly shook the building.

"How dare you speak in that way, sir?" demanded the counsel.

"Can't speak no louder!" he shouted, louder than before, as if to atone for his fault in speaking too low.

"Have you been drinking this morning?" asked the lawyer, who had now entirely lost the command of his temper at the roars of the laughter which burst from a crowded audience.

"Yes, sir," said the witness, frankly.

"And what have you been drinking, sir? Look at the jury—don't look at me, sir, in that way."

"Coffee, sir."

"Did you have anything in your coffee, sir?"

"Yes, sir."

"I thought so," said the counsel, with a glance at the jury. "Well, sir," continued the learned counsel, "you say you had something in your coffee—State to the jury, if you please, what that something was."

"Sugar sir," answered the witness, without a movement of a muscle.

There was another burst of "fartive laughter" throughout the court-room.

"This man is no fool, your honor," addressing the Court, "but he is something worse. Now, witness, you must come to the point. Had you anything else in your coffee beside sugar?"

"Yes, sir."

"What was the last witness, and the last of him on the stand. Here the trial was adjourned until the next day.

A humorous young man was driving a horse, which was in the habit of stopping at every house on the road, side. Passing a country tavern, where were collected together some dozen countrymen, the beast, as usual, ran opposite the door, and then stopped, spite of the young man, who applied his whip with all his might to drive the vicious horse on; the men on the porch commenced a hearty laugh; and some inquired if he would sell that horse.

"Yes," said the young man, "but I cannot recommend him, he once belonged to a butcher, and at times whenever he hears any calves bleat." The crowd retired to the bar in silence.

This anecdote is as good as it is old: A college professor encouraged his geology class to collect specimens, and one day they deposited a piece of brick, streaked and stained, with their collection, thinking to impose upon the professor. The professor remarked: "This is a piece of baryta from the Cheshire mines."

Holding up another, "This is a piece of felspar from the Portland quarries; and this," pointing to the brick, "is a piece of impudence from some member of this class."

Dr. G., of Sycamore, Ill., riding in the country one day, saw a sign upon a gate post reading thus: "This farm is for sale." Stopping his horse, he halted a little old woman, who stood on tip-toe hanging out clothes. "I say, madam, when does this farm sell?" "Just as soon, sir," replied the old lady, placing her thumb to her nose, "as anybody her thumb to her nose, 'as anybody comes along who can't raise the wind." The doctor drove thoughtfully on.

In a lecture at Buffalo the other evening, a clergyman remarked: "I never saw a pretty girl in all my life, one whom whose cheeks the roses were blooming, but that I wanted to fold her in my arms and kiss her." This was too much for one of the male auditors to bear in silence, and ignoring the propriety of the occasion, he exclaimed, "I feel just so too." [Tremendous applause.]

"Do you understand me now?" thundered a country pedagogue at a school in which he had been thrown as indicated.

"I've got an ink-bling of what you mean," said the boy.

What is the difference between honest and a dishonest landowner? It's your linen—the other one's.

Bald-headed men take a job more easily, because they are not so much troubled of getting it through their hair.

Common sense is valuable in all kinds of business except love-making.

While a mother was brooding over her poverty, her little son said: "Mamma, I think God hears when we scrape the bottom of the barrel!"

Lawyers, as a class, sleep better than other people—as it is immaterial to them on which side they lie.

Why should a wood-cutter never be hungry? He can always have a chop by axing."

A man, hearing that a raven would live two hundred years, bought one to try.

Wit and Humor.

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