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SUCCESSION SALE.

STATE OF LOUISIANA.

PARISH OF ASSUMPTION. PARISH COURT. No. 1162.

Succession of Berthol Monson and Lazarra Gomez, his Wife.

BY VIRTUE OF AND IN OBE- dience to a decree of sale rendered by the Hon. the Parish Court of the parish of Assumption, on the 6th of July, 1877, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Brule Dalferes of this parish, to the highest and last bidder on

Wednesday, August 8th, 1877, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. the following described property belonging to the above succession, to-wit:

1st. A tract of land situated in the parish of Assumption, at the place known as Brule Dalferes, measuring three arpents, more or less, front on a depth of seven arpents, more or less, between parallel lines, bounded above by land of Robert Maurin, in the rear by land of Trasmond Melançon, below by land of Julien Acosta, and in front by a public road leading to the main public road of said Brule: together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and thereunto belonging to the exception of the buildings and improvements belonging to Vincent Fernandez thereon.

2nd. Another tract of land situated at the same place as the preceding and a little below it, measuring two arpents, more or less, front on a depth of seven arpents, more or less, between parallel lines, bounded above by land of Désiré Acosta, in the rear by land of Trasmond Melançon, below by land of Oscar Martinez and in front by a public road leading to the main public road of said Brule: together with all the buildings and improvements thereon.

3rd. A lot of farming implements, plows and one corn mill.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: The movable effects for CASH, and the landed property, one-third cash, one-third in March 1878, and one-third in March 1879, represented by the notes of the purchasers payable to the order of the administrator of said succession, with interest from and after maturity until paid at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and secured by the vendor's privilege and special mortgage under the pacte non alienando on the lands sold; the purchasers, in case suit or other judicial proceedings be instituted to recover payment of said notes or any part thereof, shall pay ten per cent on the amount sued for, including principal and interest, for attorney's fees, the same to be also secured by the same privilege and mortgage as the notes above mentioned.

N. B. Actual corporeal possession of the lands above described shall not be given until the first of January next, 1878; and Mr. Vincent Fernandez shall have the right of removing his buildings and improvements from the firstly described tract of land by that time.

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Parish of Assumption, July 6, 1877.

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Parish Officers. Representatives.....George Jones, Jones Hughes Parish Judge.....Alfred Tete Clerk of the Court.....Thos. Divine Recorder.....George Washington Treasurer.....August Bulow Tax Collector.....J. C. Thiac Sheriff.....A. J. Echeverria Coroner.....John Hickman Parish Physician.....Dr. L. R. Beasley Public Administrator.....Hiram H. Carver

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The Coasting Dog.

Once there was a young "skeeswax" of a boy, named Jim, who had a big Newfoundland dog that he called Major. He was a very black, curly, handsome dog, good-natured and full of fun, you know—he loved fun as well as his master—and his master loved it better than molasses candy. He loved a joke, too, for once when he was trotting along to the Post Office with a basket in his mouth, as he had been taught to do, for the mail, a little snarling cur ran out at him, barking with all might. He had bothered Major often before, and this time the old fellow dropped his basket and caught the little cur right around the back in his great mouth, picked him up and carried him about ten rods and dropped him. It would have made you laugh to see that little snarling pup go howling for home, with his tail hugged tight between his legs.

Well, one winter Jim used to coast every day. The hill was just glassy, and the sleds zipped down swift as an arrow. Major went out with the boys, and he could keep up with them very well climbing the hill, but when they started down, they soon left him way behind. He didn't like this at all, and so when Jim left his sled to go to snapper—after he had been called as usual three times, once by Maggie, the girl, who hollered: "Masther amie! supper is ready, shure, coom in to wannet!"—once by his mother, who said: "Jim-me! come-to-supper-this minnit!"—and last by his father, who just said: "Jim!" and crooked his thumb toward the house in a way that let Jim know something else would crook if he didn't mind—Major waited outside. When his little master was stuffing himself with baked potatoes and brown bread, the dog took the rope in his teeth and dragged the sled up the little hill.

When he got to the top, he stopped, turned the sled around, as he had seen the boys do, and then began to think—as much as to say: "Ought a dog to slide belly-bunt, or side-fashion or sitting up?" He didn't know whether to steer with his tail, or his fore feet, or his hind feet. But slide he must; and so he jumped on, caught the rope in his teeth and started down, letting the sled steer itself, while he sat up and watched the fun. Down, down it went. Major hanging on, but looking pretty well scared. Just as the sled got near the "jounce," at the bottom, going like a run-away

horse, Jim came out and you never saw a boy so astonished. He puckered up his mouth and let out an "O-h-h-h!" as long as one of the icicles on the shed. The "jounce" threw Major off heels over head in front of the sled, and he got caught between the runners and pushed into a deep snow drift, that filled his mouth and eyes and ears full, and made him as white as a sheep all over.

When Jim saw that Major wasn't hurt, he laughed and roared, and called the dog into the back door where his mother was, and said: "Major's a feller that's been running away with my sled, and coasting; and the sled ran away with him, and dusted him good. I guess you'd better brush him off, and see if his feet are wet, and toast his shins before the grate, and tell him he can't go out again to-night."

And when his mamma found it was the dog she saw the joke, and laughed, too, and let Jim stay out half an hour later, and didn't tell him to "Be careful!" and "Don't get cold," and "Be sure you come in on time!" and "Don't go near the hill till you learn to steer," over seventeen times. Wasn't she an uncommonly good mamma?—The Golden Rule.

ALL SORTS.

—A rising man—one blown up by a boiler.

—A mule is a representative of the heeling art.

—The true measure of holiness is sixteen ounces to the pound.

—The kitchen-maid drops the crockery and exclaims "Let us have pieces."

—In the battle of the household, many wives pitch plates, cups, etc. but some pitchforks.

—"In my prison cell I sit," is a favorite ditty among the temporary or permanent sojourners at Sing Sing.

—A woman speaks in the conditional mood when she says she will have him if he gives up tobacco and whisky.

—The color of a boy's feet who is home for the vacation, and persists in going without his shoes, is a subject for speculation only, and a lively faith.

—Iowa is one of the greatest States in the country for lead, and more ten-cent pieces are taken up in church collections there than any place in the Union.

—It is supposed from the character of John Hancock's signature in the Declaration of Independence that he used to write directions on dry goods boxes or paint pill advertisements around the fences.

—Burlington Hawkeye: Many a sweet girl, with tender, loving eyes, has wept away the moments of love's young dream, while the young man who was to tell her about it is pleading with the livery-stable man, trying to hire four dollars' worth of horse and buggy for a dollar and a half.

Many a young man spends his money like a prince for ice-cream to treat his girl on Sunday night, and is willing to stand at zero in the estimation of his friends all the next week, by his persistent begging of a stray chew of tobacco, in consequence of the impecuniosity produced by one Sabbath's generosity.