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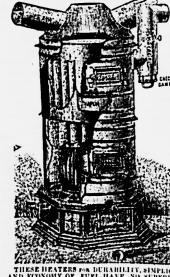
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JULIANA SCOTT MARY ISABELLA SCOTT, ALBERT SNODGRASS SCOTT and MARGARET JANE ELIZA SCOTT.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. ORDERIO, This 11th day of November, 1870, that the sale mode and reperted by William J. Jones, Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the report in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 23rd day of January, next; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Ekkton once a week for one month before the 23rd day of December, next. 

NOTICE.

JOHN GILPIN, Executor of John Gilpin, deceased, JAMES KEARNS and MARY KEARNS, his wife.
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PAVID SCOTT, Clerk,
True copy; test,
Cerk,
Cerk,

JAMES C. EGAN AND WIFE JAMES BUSH AND WIFE AND OTHERS. n the O. phans' Court for Cecil county. In Chancery November 19th, 1870. The object of this suit is to prosume a becree for a sale of the real estate of one Sarah B. Egan, late of said county, decayed, for the payment of debt-sine from the said Sarah B. Egan, deceased, to the complainants and others.

thers. The Bill states that the said Sarah B. Egan, deceased, as in her lifetime indeted unto the couplainant in he sum of Four Hundred Bollars and S.x Centa for marky matters and things, properly chargeable in account. the sum of Four Hundred Boldars and S.A. Cents, for smuley matters and things, properly chargodide in account.

That the said Sarah B. Egan was in her life-time seized of certain real estate, lying in said county.

That being se seized and being included as aforesaid, the said Sarah B. Egan departed this life intestate, about the month of January, 180, leaving the following her only children and learned this life intestate, about the month of January, 180, leaving the following her only children and learned is Mittal. Legan; mother son, John T. Egan, whose wife's name is Muttal. Legan; mother son, John T. Egan, whose wife's name is Muttal. Legan; mother son, John T. Egan, whose wife's name is Strah E. Egan, now married to Janues Buch, residing in flucks county, Pomosylvanis: her daughter, Isabella, married to David Birk key; and her daughter, Ann Elizabeth, married to Baile Birk key; and her daughter, Ann Elizabeth, married to Baile Birk key; and her daughter, Ann Elizabeth, married to Baile Birk key; and her daughter, best being the county. That administration of the personal estate of said deceased hath been grained to the said Janes C. Egan; that he has applied the personal estate of said to the payment of the debt due and owing by the deceased; but that the said personal estate was insufficient for the payment of all said debt.

It is thereupon adjudged and crebered, that the complainant, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Ceril county, once a week for one menth before the 26th day of December, next, give notice to the said absent defendants of the premise and show cause, if any they have, why a decreought next to pass as prayed.

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&c. &c.

row, 1 > Harrow, Forms, convergence, and under, Cash;
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Bank of Elkton. A discount of 5 per cent will be allowelf or the each, on all sums over \$20; and no goods to
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JOHN E. ALEXANDER,
AUGUSTUS HOWELL,
Dec 3, 1870—2w

J. B. Asu, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE. The undersigned, intending to quit farming and got the city, will sell at Public Auction, without reserve, o his farm in Elk Neck, about 6 miles below Elkton, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1870, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1870, at 11 o'clock A.M., the following property:

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Jacon B. Ash, Auctioneer. [Nov. 26, 1870—1

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\$2,043.43 \$2,043.4 The Directors, deeming it prudent to provide for future necessary repairs that may be needed to the Bridge, have created a Sinking Fund, to which the balance in hands of the Treasurer, as shown by the above statement, has been transferred. It SPEMIN Dec 3, 1870-2w

NOTICE. IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR CECH COUNTY.

ORDERED. This tenth day of November, in the year \$70, that the sale made and reported by James H. Arm nonth, before the Edit of December, 1870.

The Report states the amount of subs to be \$2,100.

R. D. JAMAR, Register,

Test, R. D. JAMAR,

No. 12, 1870...100. Test, Nov 12, 1870—1m

NOTICE. KATE A. CALEB, next friend, &c. VINCENT S. CALEB, et al. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

In the Gircuit Court for Cwit county. In Chancery,

Ordered, This eleventh day of November, 1870, that
the sales of the Real Estate of James A, Caleb, deceased,
made and reported by W. J. Jones, Trustee, be ratified
and confirmed, unless cause to the centrary thereof leshown on or before the thirteenth day of Jamary, nextprovided, a copy of this Order le inserted in some newpaper printed in Cecil county, once a week for one month
ofore the thirteenth day of December, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$5.600,00.

Type County (1est,
Nov 12, 1870—1m.

DAVID SCOIT,
Nov 12, 1870—1m. Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice, that the subscribers, of Cecil county, have obtained from the Orphane' Court of said county, letters of Testamentary on the personal estate of WILLIAM GRIFFEE,

On or before the Mh day of October, INT.

they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of sall estate. All persons indebted to said extate art requested to make humediate payment to the subsertibers. Given under our hands, this 2th day of November, 1870.

Recentors of William Griffee, dee'd.

Test—Rivers D. Jamas, Register.

Nov 5, 1870—6w

Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil county, but obtained from the Orphane Count of said county, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of EDITH RENNOLDS.

Into of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof ship authenticated, they may otherwise, by law, be each bed from all benefit of said cetate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 6th day of Normber, 1876.

EESAMN REINOLDS.

Executor of Edith Reynolds, deed, Not 5, 1879—6w.

The fuchsta, which is here cultivated with so much painstaking, there has a trunk as large as a man's arm, and climbs on to the house top. Geraniums make hedges so as to turn cattle from their attempt to cross them. The passion-flower covers the house all over, produing thousands of the most charming blossoms ever seen by mortal eve.

tal eye.

The fruits are the largest and most lus-The fruits are the largest and most luscious in the world. Apples are there raised fifteen and a half inches in circumference; peaches four inches in diameter; pears three times and plums four times larger than the largest ever seen in the east. The pear tree grows to the height of one of our ordinary forest-trees, bears fruit for seventy years, and each year yields a hundred bushels of that delicious fruit.— A single farmer will raise forty thousand bushels of wheat in a season. Beets are found which weigh a hundred pounds each; are the extent of rest which an officer on guard is supposed to indulge in.

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METALI Taking the stage coach at Galty me traveled for one hundred miles over a rough, dusty prairie, through valleys gloomy with the shadows of over-hanging cliffs, and over mountains the prospect from which filled the mind with delight. The hundred trees of Calvarra area heartful value, fig. of Calaveras are in a beautiful valley, five thousand feet above the level of the sea. thousand tect above the level of the sea, surrounded by grand lofty mountains.—
The soil is soft, deep, and fertile, and remains moist, as the sunlight rarely penetrates the deep surrounding foliage. The Sequoia Gigantia expand greatly at the remaining of the sea base, and a tree measuring 106 feet in cirbase, and a tree measuring 106 feet in cir-cumference at its roots, measures but 76 feet at a point not twelve feet from the ground. The seeds are very small, not more than half an inch long, the sixth of an inch wide, and almost as thin as writing paper. It takes fifty thousand of them to weigh a pound. The wood is soft, elastic, straight-grained, and of a chinamon color.
The bark is spongy, formed in layers, and
measures eighteen inches thick. The cones are not larger than a hen's egg, and the leaves are small and of a bright green color. The height of these trees is enor-

nous-some are one hundred feet higher mous—some are one hundred text inguer than the dome of our national Capitol.

As we entered the grove, we saw on our left an octagonal building upon the stump of a tree which was cut down in the year 1853. In its prime and glory, that tree must have been not less than three hundred for thick and wheat for the grounformer. must have been not less than three numered feet high and ninety feet in circumference. Within that building and on that stump, sinners dance on week-days and saints worship on Sundays. The building is sufficiently large for a newly-married cou-ple, giving them a comfortable parlor, din-ing-room, kitchen, two bed-rooms, a pan-ter, two deltes passes, and room to transsinners dance on week-days and saints worship on Sundays. The building is sufficiently large for a newly-married couple, giving them a comfortable parlor, din galong before it. The thermometer was proposed to the present of the proposed o

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zziy had visited the gnard,—the field-officer might to visit the gnards, and to see that all was as it should be. There was no exact limit to the number of times that this field-officer might visit the gnards, but it was the usual thing, and had become almost a custom, for him to come once by day and hour or so, walked round the last visit the subaltern usually waited an boot or so, walked round the book of the subaltern usually waited an book of the subaltern was a subaltern subal

day and once by night, so that after the last visit the subaltern usually waited an hour or so, walked round the limits of his post, visited all his sentries, and then turned into bed.

It was on a bitter cold morning in Janary that my turn for goard came on. It was on a bitter cold morning in January that my turn for guard came on. I marched my men to their post, relieved the o'd guard, and then, having gone through the regular duty and dined, endeavored to pass the time until the field-officer had visited me. The previous evening I had been at a ball in the town, and in consequence was very tired and sleepy, and looked with considerable longing to the period when I could refresh myself by unrobing and enjoying a good snooze.

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At length I heard the welcome challenge:
"Who comes there?" which was answered
by the response, "Rounds!" "What
rounds?" "Guard rounds!' and "Guard turn out!" was a signal which I willingly obeyed, for I knew that in about one hour afterwards I should be in the arms of the

afterwards I should be in the arms of the god of sleep.

Slipping on my cloak and cap, and grasping my sword, I placed myself in front of the guard, and received the field-officer, who briefly asked me if all was correct, directed me to dismiss my guard, and rode off without saying "Good night."—a proceeding that I thought rather formal. Giving directions to the sergeant to call me in an hour, for the purpose of visiting the sentries, I threw myself into my arm-chair, and tried to read a novel. The time passed very quickly, as I had a nap or two, and the sergeant soon appeared with a lantern to conduct me round the sentries.

It was a terrible night, the wind blowing

arm into my large regimental cloak, which I pulled over me; jammed my forage-cap on my head, and grasping my sword, looked

Some five years ago I was a lieutenant in a marching regiment, and quartered in a large garrison-town in England. My duties consisted of the usual round of morning and afternoon parades, visiting the men's dinners and teas, and other regular work. In addition to this, we had occasionally to mount guard, and to pass twenty-four hours in a sort of half-imprisonment.

It is one of the regulations of the service that when officers or men are on guard they should always be in a state of readiness to "fall in" on parade at a moment's notice.

If a line in the responsibility," said the demon; "so come along;" saying which, he grasped my arm, and almost dragged me into the porch of his quarters.

With face in vertance companionship, Like thee we wander to and froe, Humbly imploring as we go:

Pray for us!

Ah! who shall pray, since he who pleads our want perchance hath greater needs? Yet they who make their loss the gain of others shall not ask in vain, And heaven bends low to hear the prayer gave no other intimations that I saw, but quickly took off his cloak, and said that I had better do the same. Seeing me hestate, he said, "Come, look alive; off with bruised hands against a fate, who is a state of readiness to "fall in" on parade at a moment's notice.

Further remoastrance, I found, would be

another regiment; and years afterwards heard my own adventure related in a crowded room, all the details of the story being true except the name of the per-former,—my misfortune having been attrib-uted to an unfortunate fellow who died in

I never went to bed on guard after that night.

Ruby's Lecture about Pins and Crockery. "There's another pin on the carnet. I have picket up no less than six this morn-ing," growled Mr. Mann.
"You know the dressmaker was here all

"You know the dressmaker was here all day yesterday," apologized Mrs. Mann.
"But it is always just about as bad. There are pins enough scattered and lost by this family to supply the actual needs of three families. You have pin cushions in every room. Why don't you stick the pins there that you don't use?"
"It do try not to waste them?" sixted "I do try not to waste them," sighed Mrs. Mann. Mrs. Mann.
"Pins cost money," said Mr. Mann,
solemnly, "and these little leaks sink many
a ship."
"And so do nails cost money," said his

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Why checks grow pale, why eyes o'erflow,
Or heads are white, thou need'st not know.
Enough to note by many a sign,
That every heart hath needs like thine.

Pray for us 1

Pray for us!

utes every person in the room knew that a young subaltern had unwillingly gone his rounds in his night-shirt.

As long as I stayed in that garrison I was a standing joke. When the girls saw me they always looked away and smiled, and it seemed as impossible for me to obtain a serious answer from any of them as for a clown to preach a sermon. They even seemed afraid to dance with me, fearing, as I afterwards heard, to look at my legs, lest I might be deficient in some article of raiment. I soon exchanged and went into that it opens up an entirely new near an he looks upon this application as a discovery rather than invention. The wheel and its tire may be described as consisting of a broad iron tire with narrow tlanges, upon which is placed a ring of soft vulcanized india-rubber; the ring is about twelve inches in width and five in thickness, which thus surrounds the entire tire and is kent thus surrounds the entire tire, and is kept thus surrounds the entire tire, and is kept in its place by the flanges; then over the india-rubber there is placed an endless chain of steel plates, which is the portion of the wheel that comes into actual contact with the road, the reticulated chain being connected by a sort of vertebra at each side of the wheel. The india-rubber tire connected by a sort of vertical at each side of the wheel. The india-rubber tire and this ring of steel plates has no rigid connection, but are at perfect liberty to move round as they please without censulting each other, or even without the concurrence of the inner ring of the wheel which they both enclose. Mr. Anderson states that the reason why this wheel is so efficient is because the soft india-rubber allows it to flatten upon the road, whether rough or smooth. The wheel, being a circle, if it is a rigid structure, presents but a small surface; but this wheel conforms to every irregularity for a space of nearly two feet by the weight of the engine causing the india-rubber to collapse, and so producing a change of form. In the construction of the road steamer the greater portion of the weight, including the boiler, portion of the weight, including the boiler, rests upon the driving wheels; the third wheel in front is for guiding the direction "And so do nails cost money," said his sister Ruby, who was visiting the family. "Nails cost more than pins, and they are larger, too, so that you might suppose a man would pick up all that he drops. But I always see a good many lying among the I always see a good many lying among t

about it in different parameters. I only a great fuss about a small matter. I only wonder that so little crockery gets broken, for it is very brittle, and is necessarily handled a good deal. In most families, tunerens, tumblers, cups, saucers, plates, turcens, tumblers, cups, saucers, plates, turcens, tumblers, cups, the table, used there, carried away to a way the table of the carried away. the list branch, and when standing must have been 450 feet high, it was the and 150 feet high. The whole trunk is now hollow, and we rode through it on lorsclack a distance of two hundred feet. Around it now stand its noble sons in their prime and glory. There are two trees in the grow which never fail to attract the attention of certain interested parties. Fancy has given them the honorable designations of '91d Mail' and "01d Hadeled and graphing my sowed in the control in the prime and graphing my sowed in the control in the prime and graphing my sowed in the control in the prime and graphing my sowed in the control in the prime and graphing my sowed in the control in the prime and graphing my sowed in the control in the prime and graphing my sowed in the control in the prime and graphing my sowed in the control in the prime and graphing my sowed in the grow which never fall to attract the attention of certain interested parties. Fancy has given them the honorable designations of '91d Mail' and "01d Hadeled and graphing my sowed in the prime and graphing my sowed in the grow had an and graphing my sowed to the outward observer as though "if to retain the prime and graphing my sowed in the grow had an and graphing my sowed to the outward observer as though "if to retain the grow had an and graphing my sowed and the prime and graphing my sowed to the outward observer as though "if to retain the prime and graphing my sowed and more than the seas and and graphing my sowed to the outward observer as though "if to retain the grow had an and graphing my sowed and an angel graphing my sowed and an angel graphing my sowed and sowed and graphing my s