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SPRING. BY J. H. K.

Rosy morn is brightly breaking, Cheerful birds melodious sing, Earth with thankful songs awaking, Hails with joy the merry Spring; Silver clouds in sunlight glowing, Slowly float the azure dome, Slowly float the azure dome, Tender flow'rs are sweetly blowing

'Round each cosy cottage home. Dreary Winter's icy fingers Have released the bending tree, Genial life reviving lingers
O'er the cold and sterile lea; O'er the cold and sterile lea; From the rocky, snow-clad mountains, Where the breath of sunny Spring Has unfettered muffled fountains, Hear the songs of gladness ring.

In the morn of playful childhood, With dear friends 'mid sylvan bow'rs, O'er the fields and through the wildwood Culling all the choicest flow'rs,— Culling all the enoices; now is,—
Twining wreathes, each other crowning,
Dew-drops bright for royal gems,—
Ne'er a thought of worldly frowning
On the precious diadems;

Marched we on with true devotion, While the scenes of after years, Stirr'd the spirit's deep emotion With alternate hopes and fears;
While before us lay life's prizes,
Dazzling in the sunlight gleam,
How we gazed with sad surprises,
When they vanished like a dream.

Many happy hearts grow weary, Rosy cheeks grow pale and white, And the pleasant path grow dreary, Swept by storms of withering blight How the changing years have dected! Strewing wrecks on every side; Cherished schemes have been defeated. And the cares of age abide.

But when cheery Spring advances, Crowned with gems of beauty rare, Gladness like a fairy dances Gladness like a fairy dances
O'er the landscape everywhere;
And the tide of life flows higher,
Gloom'sdark curtains are withdrawn,
And once more youth's hidden fire,
Thrills me as in life's fresh dawn.

Coupon Bondholder's Rural Reminiscences. BY AGRICOLA.

No. 2.

We have seen that our friend Coupon was an unsuccessful enthusiast in the cultivation of standard fruits, and that his success was, as a general thing, a failure; with his small vine crops, and ordinary farm affairs, his success was about the same. a very deep, rich, mellon soil, and that ditcher(?) from the city, and paid him enormous wages to prepare his ground for him, and to plant his plants, procured from foreign parts, at a great expense. He dug ditches two feet deep and filled them up plants, "Hovey's seedling," &c., &c. But tions of the world could present a better Albany Seedling and Agriculturist on plain | threw it entirely in the shade.

ground, and thinks they pay better, with less labor.

roots is hard to git red ov." His next effort was in the potato line. sent to England for some new varieties, mentation. the Regents, Dalmahoys, Patterson's Seedlings, &c.; and, although the price was

high, he appears to think he received more PROPOSALS FOR MAIL BAGS. than he paid for, for he says he "imported new kind of rot with his seedlings." In peas, one spring, he met with a singular misfortune. He read in his "book"

deep they would come up strong, like made to fruit the whole season. He planted appearance." Perhaps they took the "almond-eved celestials."

ith. Mail Sacks of same sizes as class 4, made of jute canvas.

The Mail Pouches, both of leather and of canvas, above mentioned, are of a construction which is patented. But the right is secured to all bilders under this advertisement to make and sell the same subject to the payment, on their part, to the patentes, of the patent fee of twenty cents for each of the leather pouches made and sold during the term of patent, which has two years to run from 10th May next. Accepted bilders will be required to furnish the Mail Bags awarded them under their bild free of all charge for royalty or use of patented articles.

All the above mentioned articles are to be deliverable, at the tisk and expense of the contractor, at Boston. however, threatened to destroy the whole gaged in the pleasant pastime of skeletonair-slacked lime or coal oil were good agents to destroy or drive them away, he concluded

patented articles.

All the above mentioned articles are to be deliverable, at the risk and expense of the contractor, at Boston. Mass; New York and Albany, N. Y. Philadelphia and Pittsburg, Par Baltimore, Md; Washington, D. C.; Louis-rile, Ky; Cincinnati, Ohio; Saint Louis, Mo; and Chicago, Illimois; in each quantities and at such times as the Department may order during the term of contract; and, before delivery, they are to be rigidly inspected at the place of their manufacture; none being received or post for which are in any respect inferior to the samples before referred to.

The average number of mail lags annually required will probably not exceed the following estimate to wit: 9,000 Mail Pouches, including both those of leather and of canvar; sool Horse Mail Bags, and 40,000 Mail Sacks, both of cotton and jute canvas. But the Postmaster tienersh will resurve the right to order more or less of any or all of the same, as the wants and interests of the service may seem to him to demand.

A decision on the bids will be made on or before the 21 day of April next; and the successful bidder or bidders will be required to enter into contract with bond and sufficient aureties, within thirty days thereafter.

The amounts of bonds required will be as follows to ereafter. The amounts of bonds required will be as follows to

ars.

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For furnishing Horse Mail Bags, five thousand dollars.
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For furnishing Jute Canvas Sacks, ten thousand dollars.

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project fails, he dear native city walks."

—Charles Lee been appointed custom-house.

the party were in Jamaica:

A DRIVE IN THE COUNTRY.

II. Pearne, in co-operation with Mr. Ralph all their arrangements and adornments, Nunes, the Vice Consul, invited Mr. Wade, whilst the chambers were models of com-Professor White, Frederick Douglass, and fort and luxury. Each of the chambers, Messrs. Hitt and Conard, and your corres- which were nearly forty feet square, had pondent, to take a drive in the country. attached to them a dressing room and bath On reaching the office of the Consul we room, whilst a free current of air passed found two open barouches, with liveried through them from lattice windows on drivers, in waiting for us, and were soon every side. In close proximity were extenspeeding our way beyond the city through sive stables, carriage house, billiard saloon, a succession of elegant country seats, or, and a Yankee ten-pin alley. threw their sprays into the air.

VISIT TO PRESIDENT GEFFRARD. decidedly black, with a snow-white head, received us with all the calm and dignity of the most polished gentleman. It was the first private residence we had entered upon the island, and we were somewhat surprised at the rich elegance of the furniture, paintings, and general adornment of the interior. The floors were of polished red wood. In the centre of the drawingroom a Turkish mat was spread, upon which was a large Carrara marble centre table, in jet and guilt, which corresponded He had heard that strawberries required with the remainder of the furniture of the from the subjects of Queen Victoria. On

portraits, were a number of fine oil paintings. Rich lace curtains festooned the windows, and, take it all in all, few gentlewhich time patience and industry seemed the eye or pleasing to the senses. Like all dwindling and sickly, he learned, to his ous, with broad halls and lofty ceilings, astonishment, that they needed some other but as much as we admired it at the time,

door, and escorted us to the drawing room, With this he did pretty well, for a time, and carriage she is regarded by Mr. Wade rather juicy, owing, no doubt, to the damp island, and she certainly did in this brief nature of the soil; but he did not think glimpse, strike the eye as beautiful and this the cause. "It was owing to the graceful in the extreme. She was arrayed variety running out," so he said. So he in pure white, without an effort at orna-

VISIT TO MONEH. clegant mansion, surrounded by spacious that if peas were planted eighteen inches degenerating into unthrift." We finally "that equality before the law" reached "Monel," the "pen" or country bushes, and a single row of vines might be seat of Mr. Lewis Verley, a brigh mulatto, idea of. He dined at the same table with accordingly, and, it is an unpleasant thing the streets of Kingston, subsequently he city, but here in Jamaica it must be reto state, but the peas never "put in an started a small bakery, and is now the pro- membered there are no distinctions except ownward track and grew to astonish the which, on which he resides, is Monch. and conduct of the man. At the opera The peas having failed, he looked for- livery, and invited to enter, passing up a same box, and in taste and elegance of ward with increased interest and hope to flight of stone steps to the lattice verandah, dress each vied with the other. It was his fine patch of cantaloupes. The little which always surrounds a tropical dwell- generally admitted that the young quadblack flea-beetle and striped squash bug, ing. We found the whole of this floor of roons were handsomer than the pale faces, crep. There were millions of them en- drawing rooms, and Mr. Verley not being arrayed than many of them, so far as at home we took the liberty of strolling izing the leaves. Having heard that dry through and examining the rich and rare furniture, fine painting, and engravings, to try coal oil, and sprinkle the plants with it. The bugs disappeared for a time, but taste on the part of the proprietor. A free he wishes now he had tried lime first, for current of air and light passed through he is fully convinced that rock oil is not the room from the windows on every side, good for tender foliage. Something injured and from the windows on two sides of the the vines so seriously that they nearly all went into a decline. He thinks it was the the view, with fountains cooling the air by part III, by John Hat; No Ring, by Alice Coupon has tried faithfully to cultivate spring turnips, and tender radishes and cauliflowes out-of-doors, but is now satispebbles set in cement, and worked into fled that the gardeners are correct:-that diamonds and flowers, in close imitation Asparagus, Coupon says, is a marine plant; that it grows wild on the sea coast, and likes salt for a fertilizer; but I fear he ing aspect. has put too much old fish salt and brine on his asparagras bed, for the heads of the

of the mosaic pavement of ancient Rome. The effect was most pleasing, and gave the part 1v, by Henry W. Williams, M. D.; place and its surroundings quite a charm- Children, by A. W.; American Life in From the residence we drove to the nearest sugar mill, about a mile distant, asparagras came up with a curled and corand found it in full blast, wagons momenrugated aspect, looking more like stunted tarily arriving from the fields, each prosea kale than asparagus, and having a pelled by six cows or oxen, loaded with Rumford, Edmund Quincy; Recent Litera-fresh-cut cane. A crushing mill driven by ture,—including Notices of Parkman's Coupon's last attempt was to raise early water, caused a steady stream of saccharine chickens. He bought slats and put up a juice to flow to the pans, and the boiling large chicked yard, with a chicken house process was going on with great vigor, enclosed. He hatched four hundred chickbeing kept up night and day during the cutting season. The molasses is all made ens in the loft of his barn, before he built his hencry, and fed them all in-doors until into the famous Jamaica rum, the amount spring. He fastened each hen up on a nest full of eggs, and attempted to make them attached to the sugar mill amounting to to the History of German Literature .set by force, but some rebelled and would not set at all, while some died on the nest, is nothing new about a sugar plantation or a distillery that will interest the reader. from some mysterious cause. The rats killed many small chickens, many died of VISIT TO EMMAVILLE. pip, and, finally, when the chickens were

This is the name given to the "pen" of

scarcely dare attempt to describe this plate of Riding-Habits. Extension Sheet, method of raising chickens, hence his clegant and delightful residence, for fear containing thirty-eight engravings. And project fails, he will return to his "own dear native city, his old office and dusty suffice it to say that in all its attractions it exceeded any other that we had seen in of an American Bracketed Villa is given. Jamaica, being a model of good taste and In the literary department there is a great —Charles Lennox Remond, colored, has refinement. The gardens surrounding it been appointed an inspector in the Boston were redolent with roses in full bloom, and been appointed an inspector in the Boston were redolent with roses in full bloom, and been appointed an inspector in the Boston were redolent with roses in full bloom, and taste should have a copy of Gody on her taste should have a copy of Gody all the varied tropical flowers, evincing centre table.

great care in cultivation and close attention in the preservation of its attractions. The From one of the interesting letters of walls were decorated with paintings and Mr. C. C. Fulton, who accompanied the engravings, elegant glass chandeliers and San Domingo Commission, published in candelabras were both in the lattice veranthe American, we make the following dah and the parlors, and the polished and extracts of some of the things he saw while varnished floors almost reflected our forms as we walked over them. The sitting room, libraries, and verandahs on both On Monday morning our Consul, Mr. T. sides of the house were equally perfect in

as they are here called, "pens." The fencing was nearly all hedges of penguin house, however, was the dining saloon, the cactus, from five to eight feet high, planted walls of which were hung with fine tropiso close, in straight rows, that a squirrel cal paintings. Here a fine collation awaited could scarcely pass through them. The us, which we partook of with excellent entrances were of stone or brick, and the appetite after our long ride. On the table gates of iron, a carriage drive lined with were no less than twenty-one dishes, palm trees leading to the dwellings. The embracing all the luxuries of tropical life, passing view showed everywhere the fish, fowl and fruit, whilst Mr. and Mrs. brightest ornamentation of the surrounding | Nunes and their daughters were seated grounds, with flowers, rare shrubs and with their guests, and added greatly to the fountains. Each seemed to be a charmed enjoyment of the occasion. A more elespot, arrayed in all the glory of perpetual gantly furnished table could not have been tropical verdure: the flowers intertwined spread even in the abode of Senator Schurz with orange trees, blazing with the luscious or Senator Sumner, and surely there could fruit, whilst plantains, bananas and cocoa have been found nowhere in the United palms met the eye on every side. Arbors States a more courteous and dignified host laden with grapes and flowering vines were and hostess or more highly educated and artistically arranged, adding beauty to the scene, whilst fountains of sparkling water the family. Three of the latter subsequently performed on the piano, accompanied by their excellent and well-trained voices the ductt in the second act of Norma try residence of ex-President Geffrard, of Hayti, who, although he may be termed and trying pieces of music, which were rendered with a skill that was truly artistic.

After taking our leave of Mr. Nunes and his interesting family, we paid our respects to the lady and daughter of Consul Pearne residing within the city limits. They are from Tennessee, and are much pleased with their residence in the topics. Our reception was most cordial.

WANT TO BE ANNEXED. .

On landing at Kingston we all had an idea that the Commission and all connected with it would meet with but little favor room. The tables were laden with rich the contrary, high and low, seemed anxious trenching or ditching was the best way to and rare articles of rertu, such as would to extend to us every mark of kindness prepare the soil; so he procured a practical have been highly prized even in such a col- and courtesy. We scattered over the city lection as that possessed by Senator Sum- in all directions, and on returning to the ner. On the walls, intermixed with family ship compared notes as to our reception. The testimony of a kind welcome was universal, and each had not only heard expressions of pleasure as to the with rich earth and manure, planted his men's residences in the most civilized sec- prospect of the annexation of Santo Domingo, but hopes expressed that after waiting two or three years, during combination of all that was beautiful to it would be the immediate forerunner of the annexatian of Jamaica also. A day or to reap no reward, the plants looking tropical residences, it was large and spaci- two afterwards a prominent gentlement assured me if the question was put to the people to-morrow nine out of every ten plant to fertilize them. He now raises the the "pens" that we subsequently visited inhabitants of the island, white, brown and black, would hold up their hands for The veteran President received us at the annexation to the United States. Others, and these Englishmen by birth, professed He had often read in his "favorite and subsequently answered the Commistheir belief in "manifest destiny" docpaper," articles written by old farmer, to sioners a number of questions relative to trines, and declared that it would be a the effect that blackberries were not a pro- the Haytien boundary. During the con- happy day for Jamaica when the Stars and fitable crop and were a difficult crop to versation Mrs. Geffrard entered the room Stripes floated over it. These sentiments eradicate; and although he usually followed and was introduced to the party. She is were invariably accompanied by an enthuthe precepts taught by "the paper," he disregarded this one, and planted out sev- and very lady-like in her manners. She United States and its people, and denunciaeral thousand of "Wilson's Early" at \$4 | withdrew in a few minutes, and the daugh- tion of the "so-called paternal Govern-him, except to force him to till his "black | bowed gracefully and quietly ritired. She effort to conceal their views, or to utter berry lot," vigorously, i.e., because "them is so nearly white that it would require a them in whispers, but the utterance was South Carolinian to discover the trace of bold and open, on the street corners, in negro blood in her veins. In form, feature, stores and saloons, and in private residences, and the articles in the Kingston with the exception that his potatoes were as the handsomest woman he met on the papers welcoming the Commission either intimated or openly expressed these views.

FREDERICK FOUGLASS IN JAMAICA. The people of Kingston welcomed Mr. Wade and Frederick Douglass with great enthusiasm. They had known both as laborers in the cause of freeing the slaves After leaving President Geffrard's we of America, and Mr. Douglass as the fugidrove about eight miles through thriving tive slave. The latter was received and sugar plantations, on each of which was an entertained by both white and colored people, and his presence on the street and in and highly ornamented gardens, and no- carriages with the Commissioners did much where was there any evidenc of the "race I have no doubt, to satisfy the people here much more in America than they had any who once vended oranges from a basket in some of the leading white ladies of the proprietor of six sugar plantations, one of those made by the character, deportment We were met at the door by a servant in white and colored ladies were seated in the the mansion divided off into parlors and and they certainly were more modestly shockingly low-necked dresses were concerned. Among the audience was Presi-dent Geffrard, of Hayti, with his snow and the articles of rertu which graced the white head and coal black face, surrounded tables, and gave some idea of a cultivated by a bevy of white ladies, with whom he was engaged in conversation in French. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for April, 1871,

has the following contents:-Footpads, by house elegant flower gardens opened to Harriet Prescott Stofford; Castilian Days, their spray. One of these gardens was Cary. The Ampezzo Pass and the House arranged in small flower beds, the walks of the Star of Gold, by H. H.; Roundel, being made of minute white and black by Fred. W. Loring; The Giant in the Spiked Helmet, by J. K. Hosmer; Kate Beaumont, part IV, by J. W. DeForest; Our Eyes, and How to Take Care of Them, France, part III, by M. L. P.; A Passionate Pilgrim, part 11, by H. James, Jr.; Spots on the Sun, by J. J. Dixwell; Our Whispering Gallery, (fourth paper;) Nathaniel Hawthorne, by James T. Fields; Count after the conquest of Canada, Week's Episodes and Lyric Pieces, Mrs. Diaz's William Henry Letters, Schmidt's Pictures of the Intellectual Life of our time, Strodtman's Heine's Life and Works, Last Poems and turned out this season by the distillery Thoughts of Henrich Heine, Kurz's Guide two hundred puncheons. However, there Single copy 35 cents. Yearly subscription, \$4.00 in advance. James R. Osgood & Co., Publishers, Boston.

Gody's Lady's Book .- The April No. of Mr. Ralph Nunes, which was the next the magazine is as usual richly embellished. think he thought that that was a poor stopping place on our drive, and here we Toby in Waiting, a steel plate. Colored

WHOLE NO. 1,550.

The Colonization. There are few now living who can tell, Or form the least opinion, What Elkton pluck may yet bring forth, In this our glorious Union. 'Tis time, in sooth, they'd make a start At something that would please them, Lest building railroads and the like, Should prove the means to tease them To death some day.

There's scarce a project you can name
But causes agitation,
And makes the Court House square resou With sonorous conversation. Some will favor base ball clubs, Some will favor base ban com. And others shooting pigeon, And some did grapple hip and thigh, With Purdy and religion,— On a recent day.

Sometimes Sam Colyer comes to town And charms them with his dancing; And when young Oddy comes around,
All o'er the streets they're prancing.
They'll bet what money they can raise,
Though their wives for bread be moaning
And one did run a two-mile heat,
And one the grave law greening. And on the grass lay groaning— Near dead that day.

To see them ride velocipedes,

You'd split your sides with laughter;-For some would put them to their speed, Regarding no hereafter.
It proved a sorry trick for some,
In shape of sad disaster;
For the tall young Doctor and some more
Had broken heads to plaster,—
Right sore that day. But all these games becoming stale,

They'll now surprise the nation;
For some of them have struck a plan
To form a colonization.
They called a meeting at the Hall To get the thing in motion,
And now there're scores, I've heard
That think they'll take a notion I wonder if they'll find a place

Where they can skulk from labor? For should the leaders think of work, They'll meet with little favor : But if the charter's based on sport, All honest toil deriding, With \*\*\*\*\* to insure their lives, They'll not be long deciding
To go some day.

No doubt they'll send some one before To find a place to suit them, Where turkeys, grouse and deers run wild, And all are free to shoot them; But if the Redskins find them out, Our boys had better mind them, Lest when they wish to "pull up stakes," They leave their hair behind them— No distant day.

There's one Sir John of great renown, Was foremost in the caper, The next in rank—well, call him T., The third an honest draper;
And he, Lang Syne, that dealt in snuff,
Away down in the Hollow;
And our catering friend who keeps a shop

That smells of tripe and tallow,
Are going some day. Then parting tears will flow like rain, But I do not know who'll shed them; For very few, who mean to go,
Whose homes will ever need them;
But when they get to Idaho,

I'll wager any money
They'll see the jay-birds spread their tails
And off to "Californy"—
For fear that day. And when they pack their kits to start,
This one advice I'd give them;
Be sure to have a full supply
Of pens and paper with them;

For when they've seen the elephant, It's ten to one the chance is, They'll all be writing to their friends For means to bear expenses

Back home some day. But now we'll let the matter drop, And say no more about it;

But hope they all may have good luck,
For life is dull without it;
And when for ages yet to come, Their names some day.

A Piece of Local History.

A Correspondent furnishes the Oxford Press with the following letter which contains some matters of local interest the site of his adventures lying in the Northwestern corner of this county.

Ten days ago in company with a friend from Virginia we visited the banks of the Susquehanna, at points where men are now busily engaged at work grading the Colum bia and Port Deposit Railroad.

The principle places of interest and at which the greater part of the work is nearly completed, are Bald Friar, "the head," Wild Cat and Frazer's Point. All the above named, are in Maryland, and commencing north and following the river in the direction of its outlet, we came first to Frazer's Point, a bold rocky promotory projecting far out into the river. This and the rough water just opposite, in the "raft channel," bave long been known as the Scylla and Charybdis of the lower Susquehanna.

Situated about a half a mile further down stream, is a high bluff, composed chiefly of a stratified rock much resembling gneiss with numerous veins of quartx extending through it. That is known as the Wild Cat.

Before excavations were made this rock, on the side next the river, presented an almost perpendicular wall, eighty-five feet in height. Being partially surrounded by "deep water" the raftmen's foot way was made around it with plank supported on iron pins securely driven into the side of

the rock. where the water of the river, by means of wing dam, was made to enter the old Maryland Canal, a public work made and operated by a past generation. This Canal extended from this entirely deserted and demolished villiage, to tide water, a distance of nine miles. At one time, all the rafts and arks were passed through this canal, an outer channel not then having been made by the State.

Bald Friar is the name of a point on the Susquehanna, where the river can be forded "in low water." We are under the impression that this is the last "fording" in the direction of the mouth of the river. It was also known as a ferry many years ago.

The Bald Hills are situated opposite on Conspiracy of Pontiac and the Indian War the Haiford county shore. An observer looking at one of these from the Cecil side can, with a little stretch of the imagination, discerne the outline of a man's head, minus the hair. From this circumstance it is said to have derived the name Bald

This place has some historical associahereafter.

The amount of work that has been accomplished since excavating and blasting was commenced some months ago, tak. liently carry. ing into consideration the small number of hands employed is really surprising.

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> contractor, Mr. Snyder, informed us that he manufactured the explosive mixture on the ground, and it was used only under his immediate supervision. His method of exploding was to produce a concussion .-This is attained by "touching off" a small quantity of gun-powder in the drilled chamber containing the Nitro Glycerine. An ordinary fuse answers the purpose. In a few weeks all the work at these

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places will be finished, excepting the leveling up, and the great impression prevails that we will have railroad communication from Cenowingo to Port, and localities further southward ere long.

The rocks at Wild Cat, and in fact anywhere between the Bald Friar and Frazer's,

are worthy of a visit by any one having a taste for geology and mineralogy. Here a fine opportunity of studying some of the laws of nature, as manifested in different geologic periods, is afforded.

In our hurried visit we could not devote enough time to critically examine the different formations here presented. We noticed however that the Wild Cat, which has been recently cut away, presented a remarkale illustration of what is termed in our text books as contorted lamination of stratified rocks. Here it is found pursuing a regular serpentine course, evidently the esult of a powerful lateral and verticle ressure.

Scattered through the main rock are veins of quartz, which we supposed to be veines of segregation. In many of the fragments of rock that had been blown off the main body, square prismatic crystals of the bi-sulphuret of iron are met with .-These have a bright golden color and attract the attention of many of the workmen who have an idea that these little cubes are of a precious nature.

Two months ago James Lee was out hunting on the Cecil county shore and while walking over the Bald Friar hill noticed a stone that struck him to be of a singular shape, turning it over he did not observe anything peculiar at that time.-He however laid it in a place where he could readily secure it.

His mind was impressed with the fact of there being something written on this stone. Some six weeks ago he traveled out on the hill, resolved to bring it to his dwelling and give it a careful examination. Your correspondent having heard of this stone with strange initials, through a neighbor, made it convenient to call on Mr. Lee, and for a consideration secured it to place among his little cabinet of relics and curiosities.

It is a piece of stealite, twelve by four and a half inches of a triangular shape, with a level face, on which is engraved the following:

M. D. L. 1780. The student in American history will

recollect that soon after the execution of Major Andre, the traitor Arnold was dispatched by Sir Henry Clinton, to Virginia. Arnold ascended the James river, burned. pillaged and laid waste every thing before him. Washington sent Lafayette with 1200 American troops to intercept Arnold, and, if possible to capture him. On his route to Virginia, Lafayette crossed the Susquehanna at Bald Friar, sometime, late in the year 1780. When he arrived at this place all the boats were put under requisition .-Orders were sent up to the proprietor of the Peach' Btotom ferry to send down his boats.

An old negro named Abe Kirk who lived to an advanced age and died not many years ago, being well remembered by our old citizens, was, at this time, a lad of about sixteen. He lived about Peach Bottom, and when the order from Lafayette arrived, he with others assisted in taking the boats down and rowed the French officers across

It is altogether likely that the troops were detained at this fording and ferry for a day and night, and while resting on the hills, in all probability, some soldier carved his initials or those of his commander on this stone, found by Lec.

We have no doubt from its general apcarance, that it is a veritable relic of the Revolutionary War, another index, as it were of the foot paths of our forefathers in that long struggle to separate themselves from the Mother Country.

Yours truly,

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NOTICE. IN THE MATTER OF THE SALE OF THE MORE GAGED REAL ESTATE OF CATHERINE F. LLOYD.

LLOYD.

Onderso, This 9th day of March, A. D. 1871, that the sale of the neutga.cc leval estate of Catherine F. Lloyd, described in a merigage from said Catherine F. Lloyd to Harriet B. Hayes, and saids not reported by William J. Jones, Afterney named in said mertgage, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof he shown on or before the 12th day of May, next; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspage published in Cecil county one a week for one mouth before the 11th day of April, next.

The Report states the amount of sales, to be \$3,600.00.

True copy; test, DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

Mar 11, 1871—1m Clerk.

NOTICE.

SAMUEL J. ENGLAND ET AL. ISAAC F. VANARSDALE ET AT. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Cent county. In Chancery,
Ondorkin, This 18th day of March, in the year 18th,
that the sale made and reported by Jas. T. McCullourgh,
Trustee for the sale of the real state of Elisha H. EngLand, decrassed, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to
the contrary thereof the shown on or before the 30th day
of May, next; provided, a copy of this order be inserted
for one month before the 20th day of April, next.
The Report states the amount of sales to be \$2,500,00.
DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,
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DAVID SCOTT,
Mar 18, 1871—Im

SCOTT STEWART AMOS R. BLAKE and ELIZABETH BLAKE, his wife. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. March 10th, 1871.

In the Great Court for ten county, in Chancery, March 10th, 1871.

The object of this suit is to procure a sale of certain mortgaged promises, situate in Cecil county, which were on the second day of April, in the year 1862, mortgaged by the defendants to the complainant.

The Bill states that on the second day of April, in the year 1862, the said Amos II, liake and Elizabeth Blake, his wise, conveyed certain real estate, particularly described in said Bill and accompanying white, to the complainant, by was of mortgage, to secure the payment of the sum of six thousand dollars, with the Interest thereon from the said second day of April, 1862, in three separate payments of two thousand dollars arch, in two, four and six years from the date of said deed of mortgage. But charges that no part of the said sum of \$2.881.03, which was paid on the 3rd except the sum of \$2.881.03, which was paid on the 3rd of December, 180, although the time limited for the payment thereof has been duly demanded.

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lemanded.

It appearing that two successive subperns have been issued against the said Amos R. Blake and have each been returned non-cet by the Sheriff of said county of Cecil; and it further appearing by suffault filed in the case that the said Amos R. Blake has removed from Cecil county to some whose beyond the intuition of this Cecil: and it further appearing by smalasti filed in this cause that the said Annes R. Blake has removed from Cericounty to some place beyond the jurisdiction Cericounty to some place beyond the jurisdiction of this Court, and is no longer a resident of Cecil county, or the State of Maryland.

It is thereby adjudged and ordered that the complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be Inserted in some newspaper published and printed in Cecil county, more a week for one month before the 11th day of April, mort, give notice to the said non-resident defendant of the object and substance of this Bill and warm him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or le fore the 11th day of July, next, to answer the premises and show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

True copy, ites,

DAVID SUIT, Clerk,

Mar 11, 1871—Im

Clerk.

NOTICE.

JOSEPH PENNELL

THOMAS P. CAMPBELL & ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, his wife; JOHN PILLING, WAYNE MacVEAGH, Trustre; JAMES H. ROWLAND, trading as J. H. Rowland & Co.; JAMES A. DAVIS and JOSEPH B. PUGH, trading as Davis & Pugh. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. No. 334 New Docket. In the Circuit Court for Ceril county. In Chancery, No. 523 New Docker.

The object of this suit is to procure a Decree for the sale of the Iseal Estate of Thomas P. Campbell.

The Bill of complaint alleges that a certain Joseph B. Carbart and wife courtyed certain real estate to a certain Walter Mote, on or about the Sed of January, 1868, subject to the payment of a certain mortgage, made and executed by the said Joseph B. Carbart by a certain clabe Reynolds, to secure the payment of the sum of \$2.800; said mortgage was assigned to John Pilling by the Executor of Caleb Reynolds, deceased, March 25th, 1862, but the complainant is not informed as to the amount due thereon. That the said Walter Mote and Annie F. Mote, his wife, conveyed said real estate, subject to the aforesaid mortgage and also subject to a mortgage made and executed by the said Mote and wife, to the complianant, on the 18th day of December, 1868, to secure the payment of the sum of \$5,000, to a certain Matthew McCully, by their deed dated December 29th, 1968; that the said Matthew McCully and wife conveyed said real estate, subject to the mortgage a foresafe, to the said Thomas P. Campbell, by their deed dated March 20th, 1800.

The Bill states that the mortgage held by the com-

the said Thomas P. Campbell, by their deed dated March 21th, 1850.

The Bill states that the mortgage held by the complainant is due and wholly unpaid as to the principal, with interest thereon from July 1st, 1870. That Wayne MacVezgh, Trute: James H. Rowland, trading as J. H. Rowland & Cot. James A. Davis and Joseph B. Pugh, trading as Davis & Pugh, hold judgments in the Circuit Court for Cecil county arginst the said Thomas P. Campbell, and which are liene upon said real estate, subsequent to the mortgages aforesaid. That the complainant is not alvised as to the amounts due on said judgments in the State of Pennsylvania, and John Pilling resides in the State of Delawar, or deswhere beyond the jurisdiction of this Honorable Court.

State of Pennyarana, State of Belware, or elsewhere beyond the jurisdiction of this Honorable Court.

It is therefore ordered and adjudged by this Court, this tenth day of March, in the year 1871, that the complainant cause a copy of this Order, together with the object and substance of the Bill, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Elkton, once a week for one month before the 20th day of April, giving notice to the said Wayne MacVeagh Trustee, and John Pilling, and warning them to appear in this Court in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 22d day of July next, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree shall not pass as prayed.

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