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mar 11, 1871—3m*3mf

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EXECUTOR'S SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Harford county, the subscriber, as Executor of Ann Archer, deceased, will sell at Public Auction, at Lapidum, in Harford county, at 12 o'clock, m., on

THURSDAY, MAY 25th, 1871,

the following parcels of Real Estate of which she died seized.

1st. ALL THAT

TRACT OF LAND,

called **"Lapidum,"** situated at the head of sloop navigation on the Susquehanna river, containing

16 ACRES, MORE OR LESS,

except the parcels heretofore disposed of. The part now offered includes ground rents on long leases, amounting to $163, and rental leases $75 per annum. Lapidum is a thriving town, with the advantages of the Canal and river trade, and the unimproved property may be expected to increase in value.

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Containing about 50 Acres,

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3d. ALL THAT

Tract or Parcel of LAND,

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150 ACRES, more or less,

which will be sold altogether or in two parcels as may suit purchasers.

The improvements consist of a comfortable STONE DWELLING HOUSE, with Barrack, Corn House, &c.

4TH. A WELL SECURED

GROUND RENT OF $460

per annum, on property in Port Deposit, fronting 922 feet on the river, under lease to J. J. Heckert and the P., W. & B. Railroad Company.

TERMS OF SALE—The terms of sale prescribed by the said order are—that one-fourth of the purchase money shall be paid in cash on the day of sale, and the residue in three equal instalments at one, two and three years thereafter, with interest from the day of sale, to be paid half yearly, and security approved by the Executor, or cash, at the option of the purchaser.

HENRY W. ARCHER, Executor.

J. S. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

May 6, 1870—ts

NOTICE.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY. April 17th, 1871.

ORDERED, That the sale made and reported by W. P. Ewing, Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate of Stephen Hill, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 22nd of June, next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed at Elkton, once a week for one month before the 22nd day of May, next.

The Report states amount of sales to be $200.00.

R. D. JAMAR, Register.

True copy: test,

R. D. JAMAR, Register.

april 22, 1871—1m

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

JAMES C. ABRAMS,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, on or before the 11th day of April, 1872;

they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 15th day of April, 1871.

DAVID P. CAMERON,

Executor of James C. Abrams, dec'd.

Test—REUBEN D. JAMAR, Register.

april 15, 1871—6w

NOTICE.

An Election for one Director to represent the interests of the individual Stockholders of the Bohemia Bridge Co., will be held in Chesapeake City, on MONDAY, May 22nd, 1871. Polls open from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock M.

J. H. STEELE,

may 13, 1871—2w Secretary.

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FOR SIGHT IS PRICELESS!

But the Diamond Spectacles will Preserve it.

TRADE MARK

IF YOU VALUE YOUR EYESIGHT, USE THESE

PERFECT LENSES,

Ground from Minute Crystal Pebbles, melted together, and derive their name "Diamond" on account of their HARDNESS and BRILLIANCY. They will last many years without change, and are warranted superior to all others, manufactured by J. E. SPENCER & CO., N. Y.

CAUTION.—None genuine unless stamped with our trade mark.

WM. J. ALRICH, Jeweler and Optician, Sole Agent for Elkton, Md., from whom can only be obtained. No peddlers employed. [may 6, 1871—1y

For The Cecil Whig.

The Kingdom of Heaven.

While our weary eyes are longing,
With impatience to behold
The loved apostle's visioned city
With its streets of burnished gold,

Where the gates of pearl are gleaming
In the shining jasper walls,
And the flood of peace eternal
With unceasing splendor falls,

We forget once spake the Master
Of an inward kingdom blest,
Where the pure of heart may enter
Into joy and peace and rest.

There like Angel songs of gladness
Float the anthems low and sweet
Of the sacred, pure emotions
That around the heart's blest altar meet.

Brother, hast thou found this kingdom?
Hast thou sought to enter in?
That thy weary soul no longer
Groan beneath its weight of sin?

Every way the sword is turning
That guards this inward Paradise,
And its blessed portals gain we
Only through the fire of sacrifice.

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Letter from Colorado.

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MR. EDITOR:—Whittier's lines are very expressive of the sentiment of those who emigrate to the West:

We cross the prairie as of old,
The pilgrims cross the sea,
To make the West as they the East,—
The household of the free.

We go to rear a wall of men
On Freedom's southern line,
And plant beside the cotton tree
The rugged Northern pine.

Upheaving like the ark of old
The Bible in our van,
We go to test the will of God
Against the fraud of man.

Here, from Denver to Greeley, we struck the rich, billowy prairie, signifying in the Indian, a beautiful meadow. Bryant describes with exactness the rolling prairie:

"It is like a swelling sea, over which a magician's wand has stretched, transforming it instantly, and holding it in bondage evermore. Glancing over thousands of acres, covered with grass and dotted with groves, it appears the perfect counterpart of our field and orchard, and one can scarcely believe that he is not scanning a long-settled country, whose inhabitants have suddenly disappeared, leaving the rich pasture fields only behind.

Stretching in airy undulations far away,
As if the ocean in his gentlest swell,
Stood still, with all his rounded billows,
Fixed and motionless forever."

We reached Greeley at 9½ o'clock, and proceeded to visit the town. My surprise and admiration were unbounded. Here was a town, regularly laid out, scarcely a year old, with 2,000 inhabitants, several large brick buildings, hotels, churches and schools. And the greatest wonder of all, not a drop of intoxicating drink for sale in the place. And to any one to whom a morning toddy has become essential, my advice would be don't go to Greeley to live. This town is situated on the Cuche la Poudre river, fifty-five miles from Denver, on the Denver Pacific Railroad; receives and ships more freight in a day than Elkton does in a week. Here you find the hale western man,—open-hearted, frank and free in his manner, with little or no policy but the Indian Policy; with little or no concern about public affairs, except the mail facilities;—hence you find the Postmaster General the best known man, the President not excepted; and owing to the excellent mail facilities, no one is better, or more favorably known, than Mr. Creswell,—as at no time, during the history of the Government, has this Department been more able or effectively worked. So say the leading men of the West, without regard to party.

As to the Indians, all the Government needs to do is to let the people themselves deal with them; let the Government remove all troops, and the Indian troubles would cease to exist. They would be held responsible for their acts, as any other person or citizen. The question may here be asked, "Would the people be able to defend themselves?" If they can now fight both Government and Indian, they certainly could attend to the latter. Twenty well-mounted and well armed citizens are worth a regiment of soldiers, and well does the Indian know it. He never attacks the miner or herder, except at the greatest disadvantage to the latter, or within a mile or two of the Government post, where he knows, on the first alarm, the cavalry will be started in pursuit of the miners and herders, who can scalp as fast as Indians.

One of them talked to me thus:—"Me no fear blue-coat; me no fear buffalo-soldiers, (meaning the 15th Amendment;) me feard of miner and cattle-men; he scalp Injun; he kill Injun squaw and pappooses." In fact, the Indian never goes on the war path, while his squaws and children are in reach of danger, and I believe the only good the cavalry does, is to bring back the squaws and pappooses, when the Indian sends them away, that he may be free-footed to do as he pleases, without their encumbrance.

I am asked, time and time again, "What can a poor man do in the West?" West, as everywhere else, capital makes capital. Starting from Elkton, $62.50, for full age; half price for children over five; under, free. Five dollars a head will bear all expenses. A small basket of provisions put up before starting, will save even this expense. Now, what can he do after getting there? Common labor is $2.50 per day—farming, working in the irrigating districts, or any labor usually done in a community. Carpenters get $4; head or boss carpenters from $5 to $10 per day.—Every kind of labor is in great demand.—Under the law, as soon as he gets in the Territory, he can take up 160 acres of land, pays $9 down, and $9 at the end of five years. He has one year before he need touch it: at the end of the year, he would have to put up a small house, as he has to swear that he has slept over night on the claim once in six months for five years.—Rents and wages are high; lumber is cheaper than in Cecil, but rougher. A man should be able to put up his own shanty, as the work is more than the material.

Now, what more can a man want? A farm for nothing, wages to sustain him while he is saving money to put up a house. Board can be had from $4 to $6 per week, but in his own house it would not cost him the half of $4 a week. Game of every kind abounds within gun-shot of his house; the killing the only expense. He can raise his own vegetables, corn, wheat, oats, &c., after the first year. No feed is required for his horses or cattle; no fence is needed.—Irrigation will cost him less than draining. Churches and schools are convenient; for wherever you find a Yankee, you find a school-house close at hand. Education costs nothing, the schools being sustained from the A, B, C. to the higher grades, by land reserved for the purpose. Society is the best, composed of the most intelligent and liberal-minded people of the United States. Social gatherings of every descriptions are kept up by the ladies, and I have no doubt many of our exquisites would be terribly shocked to see them in their calico dresses and sunbonnets, paying their calls. No I am holier than thou—no petty cliques—no false ideas of gentility—frank, free, womenly—as independent as the air they breathe. This country will yet rejoice such women are to be found in its borders; for their children will take the places of trust and honor in the national councils, and be fully able to meet the stern realities of life, easily pushing aside in the race of life, the effeminate, fashionable youths of this day, who have no higher aim than to part their hair in the middle, drink whisky and smoke cigars, and lounge around bar-rooms. J. E. W.

—The following notice was lately posted on the estate of an English nobleman in Kent: "Notice is hereby given that the Marquis of—, (on account of the backwardness of the season,) will not shoot himself nor any of his tenants till after the 16th of September!"

Abstract of the Opening Address

At the Exhibition at Jackson Hall, delivered May 5th, 1871, *by D. S.*

These exercises being for the benefit of this Hall and indirectly for the benefit of the Sabbath-School in this place, I have chosen the Duties and Responsibilities of Teachers as a subject appropriate to the occasion.

Solomon says, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." In considering this admonition of Israel's wise King, I will notice first the duty enjoined in the words "Train up a child in the way he should go," and in the second place, the reason assigned, viz: "when he is old he will not depart from it."

If, in the treatment of this subject, I raise the standard of the Teachers' qualifications above most living models, it will not be for the purpose of vindicating a profession but lightly esteemed, and of elevating it to a position, approximating, in some degree at least, to its importance. "Train up a child." How little is this monition heeded! How many children are growing up without any moral training or any proper restraint! The inferior animals are in a better condition than the untaught human; for their instincts guide them with certainty.

Reasoning at ev'ry step he treads
Man still mistakes his way;
While meaner things which instinct leads.
Are rarely found to stray.

The beaver builds his dam, without a teacher. The birds built their nests as nature teaches them; each species or variety building alike in all ages. The bees construct their cells without line or pattern, with geometrical exactness as they have done in all their generations, without instruction, without improvement and without failure. The same is true of all the animal tribes,—their instincts prompt them to provide for their comfort, and beyond that they cannot advance.

But man, endowed with reason, and made a little lower than the angels, requires to be taught; for he is the most helpless of all animated creatures. Destitute of animal instinct; and before the dawn and development of reason what a pitable object he is! The lamb can recognize his dam among a thousand sheep! The same is true of all young animals. But the infant man cannot distinguish his mother from a stranger, nor nutriment from poison; he has no idea of danger and no power to escape it. He is the most helpless of all God's infant creatures. But soon his latent powers begin to expand, in a few days he can distinguish his mother or nurse from a stranger; his eyes are attracted by the light and they dwell with pleasure on gay and beautiful colors; distance and sound next claim his attention, and soon he comprehends the meaning of words; first his own name or the names of those about him.

The mind, thus started, grows apace, gathering food by contact with the world; until the helpless infant ripens into the sage philosopher, who, mustering all the mysteries of nature, becomes familiar with the laws by which God governs the material universe, and reads those laws, in the face of nature, as plainly as he reads the moral law communicated to Moses on Sinai's burning, quaking mount.

Nor will the progress of the mind stop with his earthly career, but will go on increasing in knowledge and power, throughout eternal duration. The infant mind has been compared to a clean sheet of blank paper on which characters good or bad may be impressed with equal facility by the teachings and influence of those having charge of it.

Dear Teacher, do you realize the importance of the trust committed to your direction? Do you reflect that those plastic minds are imitating your example and shaping their characters after your model, and that their characters in this world and their destiny in the next are affected in an inconceivable degree by your teaching and example; not only while in School, but whenever and wherever your words or actions are within their inspection? Man is an imitative creature, especially in childhood. How much alike will the children of a family speak! Not only will they use the same words, but the accent and pronunciation will be the same. How early do children imitate whatever they see older persons do. The little girl sews and knits, washes and irons, bakes minature cakes and sets her tea table; while her brother in frocks, rides his wooden horse, harnesses his cat or dog to his tiny wagon, cultivates his little field or garden, builds his mill dam on the meadow rivulet or erects his store under the shade of a tree.

Such, then, being the nature of the human mind, its early training cannot be over estimated, for on that depends, in an incalculable degree, its character and condition—its powers and capacity for good or evil.

In illustration of this position let me cite two examples only, to which thousands might be added were it necessary. A little more than a century ago, there rose in Europe, two persons of widely different characters