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RO, BERT FITZSIMMONS, AND OTHERS. In the Circ uit Court for Cecil county. In chancer,

In the Circ ult Court for Ceril county. In chancery, November 27, 1871.

The object of this unit is to have the dower interest of Snaan Fitzsi, "stoom in the real extate of which her late laustant and the state of the county, died steelers, laid off and assigned to her. The Bill states and of certain real extate, lying in an icounty, particularly described in said Bill and accompanying exhibit,—leaving the said complainant his widow, and his break lobert Fitzsimmons, and Joseph Fitzsimmons, of Delaware, and his sisters Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, of Delaware, and his sisters Elizabeth Sanderson, wife of Cornelius Detrickson, of said State of Delaware, and his sister Mary Sardberough, wife of Delaware, and his sister Mary Sardberough, wife of Pennsylvania, and Mary Ann Phillips, wife of Pennsylvania, and Mary Ann Phillips, wife of Pennsylvania, and Mary Ann Robert Berickson, children of his decreased sister, martha Detrickson, children of his decreased sister, Martha Detrickson, of the State of Ohio, and Martha Mitchell, wife of Amor Mitchell, and Mary Ann Piard, wife of — Fiard, children of his decreased brother, Peter Fitzsimmons, both of Delaware, as his heirs law.

Its thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published at Elkton, once a week for one month before the second day of January, next, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and substance of this Bill, and warn them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the second day of April, next, to answer the premises and show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,
True copy; itest,
DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,
Dec 2, 1871—lm Clerk.

Notice to Creditors. NOTICE TO CREATIONS.

This is to gire notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil county, bath obtained from the Orphane' Court of said county, letters of Administration on the personal estate of SARAH HAMILTON.

Late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duty authenticated,

On or before the 25th day of July, 1872;
they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indelsted to said estate are requested to make innasoliate payment to the subscriber. Given under my haid, this 21st day of October, 1871.

Administration of Sarah Hamilton, devid. Administration of Sarah Hamilton, dec'd.
Test-Raturn D. Janan, Register.
Oct 21, 1871-6w

> NOTICE. PETER CALDWELL

DEBO," All B. BROWN & ELIZABETH W. CROTHERS In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In chancery.

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BY AGRICOLA.

Beam follows beam, to cheer

The cloud a bolt would shiver; Dream follows dream, and fear

Impress the heart forever.

LETTER FROM UTAH.

CENTRAL CITY, Utah, Nov. 27th, 1871.

me from slumber, and without premedita-

feet. Then if Americans desire the pic-

why bother themselves with foreign tongues

and nations, when they have at home ro-

mantic scenery exquisite as the world can

afford. A Swiss said to me when he first

beheld those western ranges that it looks

exactly like "mine's country." A short

time among those majestic hills is enough

to convince an intelligent mind, that the

feet deep of snow to wade through and to

make snow balls of, only about ten miles

from here-down in the valley-there i

scarcely any, although the city and valley

of Salt Lake are over 4,000 feet high, show-

ing plainly that if Salt Lake City was low

as the level of the sea the climate there

would be very mild indeed in Winter. As

a certain Prince of Persia once said to his

father, the King, so can "Uncle Sam's"

sons say to him: "Father, at one end of

your kingdom (possessions) the inhabitants

the other end are scorched with the burn

ing sun." For in the Northern States and

territories in winter while the inhabitants

thereof are clothed with flannel and furs

so" under piazzas, in light attire, con-

SMALL-POX, OR VARIOLA.

Having read in your issue of the 2nd

Variola, or Small-Pox, and thinking it was

a good opportunity to commence a series

of articles on Hygiene on the farm, or, if

possible, a department of this kind for

your paper. I herein make a proposition

to assist, periodically, if any other M. D.,

in the county will also contribute his share

toward this much needed branch of literary

Returning to my text-Small-Pox. We all

know that during the fall of 1871 several

cities of the United States were visited by an

epidemic, in the form of small-pox. In

Philadelphia alone, from 80 to 100 cases

per diem, were reported, and the mor-

tality was fearful in some localities on

account of a peculiarity of treatment. I

will attempt, first, to describe the symp-

toms, then the best known remedies for its

cure. Without stopping to discuss the

pathology of term of fever, any further

than to state that it is general depression

sulting from the exciting cause, poison in

an acute inflamation of the skin and muc-

uous membranes of the entire body, char-

infectious kind, accompanied with an erup-

appears on the face, neck and wrists grad-

Now since we have given a slight synop-

ually extending over the whole body.

of the nervous, and vascular systems, re-

eyed belles.

publication.

THOS. STEPHENS.

For The Cecil Whig.

are almost frozed to death, while those at

Town Point, Dec. 4th, 1871.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1871.

For The Coull White. | alkaline drinks; then thorough hygiene, I would oblige him with a certificate, setbathing the patient frequently in baths ting forth that I had actually made the INFLUENCES.

Drop follows drop, and swells, With rain, the sweeping river; Word follows word, and tells A truth that lasts forever. Flake follows tlake, like sprites, Whose wings the winds dissever; Thought follows thought, and lights The realms of mind forever.

mix. Dose-A teaspoonful every hour. the foregoing rules.

Gives way to joy forever. The drop, the flake, the beam. LETTER FROM NORTH EAST. Teach us a lesson ever; The word, the thought, the dream,

NORTH EAST, Dec. 7th, 1871. ful harvest for the physicians in our vicini- why tarried they? Mn. Editor:-Old Madam Nature has ty, vaccinating old and young; and many The happy, but now decidedly embarjust arrived in full winter costume, her tobes are of dazzling white, decked with selves. The excitement is great and the fingers and thumbs into his pockets. First crystal gems of the most fantastic shapes; effort seems to be general, to guard against into his vest pockets; then deep into the she has locked the water from the cattles' its introduction here. Yet a more dire recesses of the pockets of his pantaloons; mouths, and bid the streams their music cease; meantime her sighs infect the human soul. Oh, she is a stern old thing. children, and yet you can scarcely perceive rior of his coat tails, as if determined to For days we have been enveloped in a ter- any effort on the part of the people to sup- reveal some undiscovered mystery conrible snow storm accompanied with a hur- press its gigantic movement. But on the nected with his bridal apparel; then all ricane, greater than I ever witnessed before. other hand, the disease (or evil) is spread these exercises over again, and yet a third On the 22d as I lay asleep a sudden gust broadcast to the four winds. Sanctioned and a fourth time. I saw what he was of wind blew with such fury that it woke by "Law" and a portion of "Respectable after and so did my father, but we pretion two barefeet bounced on the floor and was soon on the stairs, regardless of the uncomliness of my attire, following others in a similar dilemma, however our ark and drags its sixty thousand victims annustood the storm. On the evening of the 23d lighting and thunder played a promi- us plainly that "No drunkard shall enherit money?" nent part in the great panorama, and two the kingdom of Heaven," and yet you selor three grand avalanches of snow swept dom hear a preacher, lawyer, or doctor answer, "Not a cent!" in their flight two poor fellows' names speak a word against it. We hope the from the living census, who have not been found! We both read and hear of the awful grandeur of the mountains of Europe where every peak bears a name, and poet's pen and musicians' lyre their rugged aspect praise. Yet the highest peak of the Pyreness is just the same hright as some here before me. Mount Blanc the celebrated of the Alps is only about 3,500 feet higher. Mount Visto, of the Apennines, only 500 turesque grandeur of mountain scenery,

> party politics. CALL NEXT TUESDAY.

greatest atmospheric furies are embraced within the limit of from 5,000 to 15,000 On a frosty November evening, several this space are congregated the vapors and years ago, about half-past eleven o'clock, I gasses of the earth, which cause the "nimbus," or rain and snow clouds, from which, owidg to the electricity, emanates the flashes of lightning and peals of thunder. OVER ONE HUNDRED PAGES,

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Directions and plans for making vegetables are planted to the following Sabbath morning to the flock of which I was the lights, and went to bed, thinking of the oddity of this couple coming at such and dignity of their favnilies. If any such oddity of this couple coming at such and most cheerful of all the rooms in the absurd time of night, and of the ridiculous and advised her to bring him up a planter.

Owing to the electricity, emanates the dishes of lightning and peals of thunder.

The house, turned out the lights them to attend to the comfort, happiness and dignity of their favnilies. If any such oddity of this couple coming at such an absurd time of night, and of the ridiculous and advised her to bring him up a planter.

Ook of the fellow as he asked his bride for money to pay the marriage fee. rivets of the saddle and play about on the of the night was an unusual thing in the ground, inasmuch that I thought it pru- quiet street of the quiet town in which I dent to retire under shelter of some trees lived; and it was yet more unusual that for the electricity, but my Mustang was parsonage at that time. So when rumbling to its size were not very tremendous. like Balaam's donkey, immovable, so I left | wheels did disturb the grave-like silence of him to his fate; yet both survived. It is the night, and when they ceased their revoof no rare occurrence for those "nimbus" lutions before my door, it was natural that Collosal Asparagus Roots, clouds in their onward course to strike I should quietly peep through the blinds against the peak and burst those floating to see what was coming, or rather what fountains of water and go rushing impet- had come. As I peeped, a young man uously down the mountain side taking alighted, mounted my step, and pulled at everything before it. This present storm the bell as if with an evident determination of snow has verified prior assertions that that he should be heard. elevation has the greatest influence of cli-

I raised the window and demanded mate immaginable, for while we have five

"who's there ?" " It's me."

"Who's me?". "lan't this where the minister lives?" "Yes, but what do you want with the ninister at this time of the night?" "Want to be married." " What ?"

"Want to be married, sir. Please con down." "Whom do you want to be married to?"

lown, and I'll tell you about it." I had half a mind to tell the fellow to come and tell me about it in the morning.

but he seemed so urgent, and withal so civil, that it seemed cruel to send him and his beloved away, without, at least, giving It is an indication of character. It gives them a hearing. But how about going expression to the degree in which you are those in Southern States are sitting "just down to talk with him? Perhaps he was appreciated or esteemed by another. There versing lovingly with cigarretted blacka ruffian, come to make my wife a widow is a variety of methods in shaking hands, and my babies orphans! Perhaps the according to the temperament, disposition "she" in the buggy was a midnight assas- or occasion. Some seize your hand with sin of the most irresistible kind! I felt, an earnest grasp-one foot extendedinst., an article relative to the treatment of

seemed the height of bravery, so I resolved to go down. to see if he were tucked away for the night, watching the procedings thus far from his window. He consented to fix up, and come to the wedding. I put a small the other hand opened the door.

to such an one, at any hour of the twenty- The most abominable hand-shaking is a acterized by a fever of a contagious and four. We questioned and cross-questioned lazy, listless offering, giving no pressur, them about their coming at such an unseas- and averse to receiving. We have shake n tion. It is generally ushered in by pain onable time, and elicited from them the hands with such persons, and the memory in the head, back, general lassitude, gastric information that they had started early in of it has annoyed us for an hour afterpains and disturbances, sometimes even the evening, and that their wagon had bro- wards. It was like touching a wet Jishproducing vomiting, of a continued form ken down. Their ride had been one of six cloth, or a cold frog. An embarra sing asting for two or three days, when the crup- or seven miles, and they had doubtless shake of the hands is when the party prects tion makes its appearance determining the made the most of it. Altogether, the you hesitatingly, yet slightly, as if he felt character of the disease. The rash first account they gave of themselves was so guilty of boldness, or was not quite sure straight that I concluded to marry them.— that he had been misled by a reserr blance. They were evidently of "full-grown" age, It is as awkward as a pause in conversaand they did not seem to be husband or sis of the symptoms we will treat of its wife to anybody else.

treatment. It is best take hold of this dis-ease as quickly as possible after determin-be intensely delighted. My father and I harmless, beautiful and effective article, case as quickly as possible after determin- be intensely delighted. My father and I mariness, beating at the defect of the ing its character, and if the vemiting is congratulated them on their joy, and they whole country is beginning to appreciate C. HALLES. ing its character, and if the vemiting is congratulated them on their joy, and they whole country is beginning to appreciate the whole country is beginning to appreciate the superiority. Moore & Bro., manufacturers, was kept supplied with good cooks, characters, and if the vemiting is congratulated them on their joy, and they whole country is beginning to appreciate its superiority. Moore & Bro., manufacturers, was kept supplied with good cooks, characters, and if the vemiting is congratulated them on their joy, and they whole country is beginning to appreciate its superiority. Moore & Bro., manufacturers, was kept supplied with good cooks, characters, and if the vemiting is congratulated them on their joy, and they whole country is beginning to appreciate its superiority. CONFECTIONERY of all kinds. [Nov 25, 1871-4] emetic of comps. Lovella, with copious feetly natural, the bridegroom asked me if turers.

containing about 5 per cent carbolic acid, twain into one flesh. Though the night good mild nourishment, &c.; a decoction was far spent, it seemed unreasonable to of pitcher plant with bicarb of potash or refuse him such a request, especially as he soda (the latter mesitable,) allowing the might want to flaunt the precious docupatient to drink it freely, in alternation ment in the face of some cruel parent, or with a decoction of macrotys and alkaline stern uncle, in the morning. Leaving my drinks controlling the arterial circulation father to keep an eye on the happy couple, with, recipe -Tinc. Digitalis; Tinc. Aco. I went up stairs and filled out an elegantly nite; Sweet sps. Nitro a a z i; Aqua z iv; lithographed marriage certificate-such as they sell at the stores for half a dollar. I The above has never yet failed to have returned to the parlor, with all possible good results and generally proves efficacious speed, and handed it to the happy man, if carried out according to juagement and who thanked me, and seemed about to take his leave.

But he and the object of his affections seemed to have a little embarrassment about gathering themselves up to go. They looked like going; and yet halted, in some Mr. EDITOT-Dear Sir:-Since the doubt as to whether to go or stay. I had papers have announced the mortality in the no cake to offer them, and it was against city of Philadelphia, caused by the intro- my convictions of duty to offer them wine, duction of small-pox, there has been a fruit- even if I had had a cellar full of it. And

persons performing the operation them- rassed young man, was busy ramming his evil is pervading our town and vicinity, then thoroughly exploring the breast pockwhich affects old and young, parents and ets of his coat; then digging out the inte-Free-holders," this disease is quite as tended not to look. Finding his pockets contagious as the small-pox, and far more | marvellously empty, he turned to his blushfatal, as the former only kills the body, ing bride, who was sitting on the sofa sharwhile the latter kills both body and soul, ing his embarrassment, and asked in a sort of a stage whisper, which, of course, was ally to the grave. The scripture informs not for me to hear, "Hare you got any

To which she made the semi-audible

The impecunious bridegroom, then put people will soon rouse up to a sense of ting on the blandest sort of an awkward duty they are under, for the welfare of the smile of politeness, turned to me and said: youth and present their petitions to the "I had, ah! intended, sir-yes-intended Legislature, praying them to pass an act _ah! to-ah! to-make, ah!-you-that to allow the people to hold elections in every town and District in the State to decide by ballot if there shall be or shall not be intoxicating beverage sold in its and expected—ah! and expected—ah! so to speak, sir, to—ah! make you—ah! well, sir—a little present—ah! a present—ah! um!—sir, by way—ah! limits. This is now known as the "Local yes-um! in remuneration, sir-ah! that is, Option Law" and is exciting considerable so to speak-ah! sir, for the kind office nterest throughout the country among you have-that is-ah! performed-ah! practical, thinking temperance people.— performed for us this—ah! this evening, This is generally conceded to be the best sir. Ah!—but sir—um! that is to say, sir plan yet devised to check the spread of -well, the fact, sir, is, you see, that neither intemperance. It brings the question home my wife nor I-are-ah! so to speak-well,

to every man's door, and asks him to desir, in funds, to-night sir-ah! And-ah! cide upon it, for his own neighborhood and let me say, sir—ah! I'll call next Tuesday, town and removes it from the arena of sir." I assured him of the pleasure it would give me to wait till the coming Tuesday, and bade him and his wife farewell, wishing them all manner of joy, happiness, and

In my simplicity I expected him on "Tuesday next," with his fee, large or so that I should not be the only conductor any vehicle should arrive at the door of the

"Tuesday next" came; but the bridegroom didn't. Nor has he, on any succeeding Tuesday, or other day of any week, presented himself.

I have never heard of the rascal but twice since that. First, as a high private in the army; second as a deserter from the same. I guess he never made her much of a husband. A biped who is mean enough to swindle a poor parson out of his marriage fee in that style, will never shine as

one of the lights of the world. In my pastoral registry, opposite the ecord of that marriage, under the head of 'Remarks," stands the entry, "Will call next Tuesday." And if he ever "calls." my successor in the pastoral office is welcome to the fee.

The moral of all which is, that when folks sneak along in the middle of the night to get married, and propose to "call "She's there in the buggy, sir. Come next Tuesday," it is prudent to tell them that when they "call next Tuesday," they can have their certificate. A. T.

HOW TO SHAKE HANDS.

There is a philosophy in hand shaking.

for a moment, like marrying them from and holding your eye with their own.out the window, and letting them depart Such is the salutation of the jolly tar, in peace, as the justices of the peace do, I ready to "share the last shot in the locker" think, under similar emergencies, in Illi- with the stranger of the hour. Others nois, or somewhere. But that hardly again, seize your hand with as much frenzy that may mean as well toward you; but they do not look directly at you, but pass But what and how about witnesses to your cheeks with eyes steadily set, as if ready to solve difficulties as they arose the marriage ceremony. It would never looking for some undefined ghostliness and prompt to set right any operation that do, especially at that time of the night, to beyond, and sceming to converse with the marry folks without at least one witness. same. Others give too great a show of Wife, children, and servants, had gone to fervency to the salutation, causing your bed two hours before. My father happened fingers to tingle with pain; you involunto be in the house, and as he had been sit- tarily glance at your injured hand, expectting in my study till quite late, I thought ing it to be compressed into one horrid, he might be the most eligible person to bruised, extended index finger. Others secure as witness. So I slipped up-stairs, add to this exhibition of muscular power by swinging your hand up and down-a and found, to my gratification, that he was sort of intimation that they are about to only partially undressed, and had been "pump" you. A few come so close to you that you can feel their breath upon your face; others seem to be experimenting on the greatest distance at which the salu-Deringer" in my pocket, kept one hand tation can be exchanged. Some daintily on it, ready to use in case the ruffian should offer you the tips of their fingers; it means knock me down, or otherwise do me vio- either that they consider themselves your lence when I should let him in, and, with superior, or that they are not disposed to be especially gracious. Others, again, take The man proved to be no ruffian at all, your whole hand, endangering the immacuthe blood, of a specific character, or sedative but an inoffensive sort of a young gentle- late whiteness of your ristbands. The impression on the nervous system in gen- man; and his inamorata a maiden of decid- most agreeable shake of the hand is that eral, we pass on to say that small-pox is edly prepossessing appearance. It was no meaning which stands guarantee to the wonder that he should want to be married sympathetic look and kindly spoken word.

> tion. The "Wilmington City Soap" chalenges the world to beat it. It is a pure,

An Idyl of the Period-In two Parts. BY G. A. BAKER, JR.

"Come right in! How are you, Fred? Find a chair, and have a light."
"Well, old boy, recovered yet From the Mathers' jam last night?"
"Didn't dance—the German's old."
"Didn't you? I had to lead—
Awfal bore!—but where were you?"
"Sat it out with Molly Meade;
Jolly little girl she is—

Jolly little girl she is—
Said she didn't care to dance, 'D rather have a quiet chat—
Then she gave me such a glance.
So when you had cleared the room,
And had captured all the chairs, Having nowhere else, we two
Took possession of the stairs.
I was on a lower step,
Molly on the next above;

Anony on the next above;

Gave me her boquet to hold—
Asked me to draw off her glove.

Then, of course, I squeezed her hand,
Talked about my wasted life,
Said my sole salvation must Be a true and gentle wife.

Then, you know, I used my eyes—
She believed me every word;

Almost said she loved me—Jove! Such a voice I never heard— Gave me some symbolic flower, Had a meaning, oh! so sweet.

Don't know what it is, I'm sure, Must have dropped it in the street. How I spooned! and she—ha! ha! Well, I know it wasn't right, But she did believe me so,
That I—kissed her—pass a light."

"Molly Meade, well I declare!
Who'd have thought of seeing you,
After what occurred last night,
Out here on the Avenue.
Oh! you awful, awful girl!
There—don't blush—I saw it all."
"Saw all what?" "Ahem—last night—At the Mathers', in the hall."
"Oh! you borrid—where were you? 'Oh! you horrid-where were you?

Wasn't lie an awful goose?

Most men must be caught—but he
Ran his neck right in the nose.

I was almost dead to dance,
I'd have done it if I could; But old Gray said I must stop, And I'd promised ma I would; So I looked up, sweet, and said That I'd rather talk with him.

That I'd rather talk with him.

Hope he didn't see my face,

Luckily the lights were dim;

Then how he did squeeze my hand—
And he'd look up into my face

With his lovely, great big eyes—

Really it's a dreadful case. He was all in earnest, too,
But I thought I'd have to laugh
When he kissed a flower I gave,
Looking—oh! like such a calf.
I suppose he has it now,
In a wine-glass on his shelves—

In a wine-glass on his shelves—
It's a mystery to me
Why men will deceive themselves.
Saw him kiss me! Oh! you wretch—
Well he begged so hard for one,
And I thought there'd no one know,
So I—let him—just for fun.
I know it wasn't really right
To trifle with his feelings, dear,
But men are such conceited things.
They need a lesson once a year."

They need a lesson once a year.

The Wife of Washington in her Works oom.

BY JAMES PARTON.

There are fine ladies, it is said, at pres-

the late Bishop Meade, of Virginia. It was a plain good sized apartment, arranged and furnished with a view to faciliating work. At one end, there was a large table for cutting out clothes upon. At that time, every garment worn by the slaves had to be cut out and sewed, either by the ladies of the mansion house, or under their superintendence. The greater part of General Washington's slaves worked on plantations several miles distant from his home, and were provided for by their several overseers; but there were a great number of household servants at Mount Vernon besides grooms, gardeners, fishermen and others, for whom the lady of the house had to think and contrive. At that broad table, sat a skillful, nice-looking negro woman, somewhat advanced in years, with a pair of shears in her hand, cutting cutting, critting, almost all day, and every day, the countless trowsers, dresses, jackets and shirts, needed by a family of, per-

haps a h undred persons, Everything worn by the general or by herself, except their best ov tside garments, which were imported from London, were made in that room, under the eye of the lady of the house. All the commoner fabrics, too, were home made. On one side of the room, sat a young colored woman spinning yarn; on another her mother knitting; elsewhere, a woman doing some of the finer ironing; here a woman winding; there a little colored girl learning to sew. In the midst of all this industry, sat Mrs. Washington, might be going wrong. She was always knitting. From morning till dinner timewhich was two o'clock-her kintting was seldom out of her hands. In this workroom, she usually received the ladies of her familiar acquaintance, when they called in the morning, but she never laid aside her knitting. The click of her needles was always heard in the pauses of conversa

tion. Her friends were surprised to see her after her eight years' at the seat of government, instantly resume her former way of life. They found her as of old, in her workroom, with her servants about her, knitting and giving directions. One lady. who visited her after the General's retirement from the presidency, gives an instance of her prudent generosity.

"She points out to me several pairs of nice colored stocking and gloves she had just finished, and presents me with a pair half done, which she begs I will finish and wear for her sake." Thus she contrived in one and the sam

act, to make a present and give a practical lesson in industry. She was indeed a signal example of that virtue, at a time when ladies of wealth and importance could scarcely avoid practicing it. She used to as "lost." - Wood's Household Magazine. speak of the time spent in levees and other ceremonial duties as "my lost days." The chief labor of the mistress of, a house then was in training servants. 3 (rs.

Washington, like the other Virginia lad ies, had an eye upon the families of her sla ves -and most of them had very large families -and when she noticed a little girl that seemed bright and apt to learn, she would have her come to the workroom, where she would be taught to sew, and afterwards was kept supplied with good cooks, cham- tregue for the Presidency,

ber-maids, seamstresses and nurses. Promising girls were regularly brought up, or, as we may say, apprenticed to the household trade which they were to spend their

lives in exercising.

This training of servants was formerly upposed to be part of the duty of all mistresses of great houses, whether the servants were white or black, bond or free .-Ladies did not then regard a house, with all its complicated business and apparatus, as a great clock, which, being wound up after breakfast, would run twenty-four hours without further attention. Having the emselves actually performed all the operations of house-keeping, and having acquired skill in their performance, they k new that a good servant is not born, but made; and they were willing to take a world of trouble in forming a servant, in order that by and by they might enjoy the case and pleasure derived from skillful servios. I must confess that sometimes, when I have heard ladies complaining of the awkwardness of girls who, until recently, had never seen a household implement pot, the thought has occurred to me that bottle, two doses was sufficient, and we cd. "Seth, here's a Christmas possibly, if they would take some trouble

observe a gradual improcement. There is a tradition in Virginia that Mrs. Washington, with all her good qualities was a little tart in her temper, and favored the General, occasionally, with nocturnal discourse, too much in the style of Mrs. Caudle. The story rests upon the slightest foundation, and it is safe to disregard it .-Great housekeepers, however, are not isually noted for amiability of disposition, and ladies whose husbands are very famous, are apt to be over-run with company, which is not conducive to domestic peace, nor does it tend to curb the license of woman's tougue to remember that, at her marriage, she brought her husband a vast increase, both of his estate, and of his with good care have gained constantly importance in the social system.

How far George Washington was, in his youth, from anticipating the splendid career that awaited him! He was by no means so favored in fortune and family, as his biographers would have us believe .-Every reader, I suppose, remembers the fine tale, which even Mr. Irving repeats, of advance which I can realize any day I the poor man's face and neck, and soaking the youthful Washington, getting a midshipman's commission, and yielding it again to his mother's tears. There lay the British man-of-war at anchor in the river. The boat was on the shore; the lad's trunk was packed; and, I think his uniform was on. But, at the last moment, the tender youth, overcome by his mother's tears, a piece. This fall I bought them weighdeclined to go. Such is the romance. The ing 80 to 100 lbs. at from \$5.00 to \$6.00, charge you for that pound of butter in truth was this:

His mother, left a widow, was anxious for the future of her boy, fourteen years of watch the market reports, and when I saw age, whose only inheritance was a farm and them quoted 5 to 6 cts. live weight, I tract of land on the Rappaliannoc, of no great value or promise. She was advised am lucky, but I tell them not so; I have to send the lad to sea, before the mast, in one of the tobacco ships that so often ascended the broad rivers of Virginia. She ent, who disdain the homely, honorable was for a while disposed to favor the scheme.

which the first lady of Virginia, in Vir- ting your son George to sea. I think he ginia's palmy days, used to spend her had better be put apprentice to a tinker, mornings at work, surrounded by busy for a common sailor before the mast has servants. Every great house in Virginia by no means the common liberty of the agriculture which are providential; we had such a room in old times, and ladies subject; for they will press him from a cannot control the drowing rains, or the plumed themselves upon excelling in the ship where he has fifty shillings a month, household arts practiced therein. This and make him take twenty-three, and cut particular workroom at Mount Vernon is and slash, and use him like a dog. And as described in old letters of the period, copied to any considerable preferment in the navy, care. Some of these fields I will describe, and given to the world some years ago, by is not to be expected, as there are always so many gaping for it here, who have interest; and he has none."

He proceeds to tell her that, a Virginiaplanter, with three or four hundred acres of land, and three or four slaves, has a great deal better chance of winning a comfortable and independent position, than even the captain of a merchant ship-and it was far from easy to get to be captain. George," he concluded, "must not be in og great haste to be rich, nor aim at being fine gentleman before his time;" but go on gently and with patience." The prother accepted this view of the situation, and the boy was not cut and slashed on board ship. He learned, as we all know, the business of a surveyor, and practiced that vocation until the death of his brother gave him a competent estate. He was Colonel commanding the Vir-

ginia troops, twenty-seven years of age. and shining with the lustre of the fame recently won on Braddock's field, when and spurred, in hot haste, from headquarters to the capital of the province, where he was to confer with the Governor con cerning the defence of the frontiers. Within a few miles of his destination, he was pressed by a friend to stay to dinner. With extreme reluctance he consented, intending to mount the moment the meal was over. At the table he met the widow, and was captivated. The horses were nawing not forth. The afternoon flew by, yet he came not. Evening drew on, the horses were taken back to the stable; Colonel Washington had made up his mind to stop all night. It was not till the next morn-

ing that he rode away. Within a year they were married at the 'White House," which was her home, and they took up their abode at Mount with a facetious sort of torture, for which Vermon soon after. Her first husband had he would have gained a premium from the left a vast estate in lands, and forty-five old Inquisition. thousand pounds in money, one-third of which was hers, and now became the joint property of Colonel Washington and herself. By their marriage, he became one of the richest men in Virginia. She gained an excellent husband, and her three chil-

dren a wise and care father.

If any lady in Virginia could claim exemption from the cares and labors of a household, on account of her wealth and social standing, it was Mrs. Washington. She had been an heiress and a beauty. For generations her ancestors had been persons of wealth and high considerations. Her first husband possessed a great fortune, and her second was the most illustrious personage of his time. But she deemed it a privilege to attend to the details of housekeeping, and regarded the days when she was obliged to shine in the drawing-room,

-----If you want to be in a good humor all the week, get your washing nicely done by 10 o'clock Monday morning and have the clothes ironed and put away before night. Now if you don't know how to do this, just inquire at Moore & Bro., who manufacture that famous "Wilmington manufacture that famous "Wilmi City Soap." Ask your grocer for it.

-Horace Greeley declares that he will

WHOLE NO. 1586.

Farm Tulk.

The proper management of farm stock is very much a matter of experience; careful watching, simple precautions, and remedies applied in time, will generally lead to success. On my return home, last month, after an absence of two weeks, I louise and of my most valuable cows severely afflicted list cliair.

So milk could be drawn "But I've got the cows to fodder, and "But I've got I must be going," food and were in a bad way generally. - | said the persecuted chap. Careful examination of the horn and tail Vermont and a large dairyman, came to self cool. You appear to be a little fidgety," once sought his advice. After examining The next thing was the production of the animals, he recommended a table-spoon- two smocking glasses of hot toddy, they ful of saltpetre. "But," said I, "is there very sight of which, in Seth's present sitrepeat the dose in twelve hours, and if necessary, again in twenty-fours, but probably two will be all that will be required." We dissolved the saltpetro in hot water, more complicated than a poker or an iron and after cooling, poured it down from a that poor Seth believed himself unsuspectsoon had them in healthy milk again.

Last spring I purchhased in the New to teach such girls their duty, they would York horse market a fine team of blacks, Seth, don't you never use hog's fat, or for farm work, believing good animals the common cooking butter, to baste it with; cheapest in the long run. Some of my come, take your butter, I mean Seth, take neighbors who think a fifty or seventy-five your bitters." dollar horse good enough for farm work, laughed at me for my extravagance, as as melt, and his mouth was hermetically they called it. They think no farmer can stand such needless outlays long, and as for ploughing with such a team; "Why they will tear everything all to pieces." Well." said I, "come to me next fall and I will show you whether it pays or not." I put them to the plow the day after their arrival, and after the first day's work, found them as well behaved as I could wish. They are five and six years old, and throughout the entire farm work season Neighbor Small was remarking yesterday how much they had improved. "Well,"

said I, "some of you laughed at my extrav agance when I bought them, but they have done good service, and are now worth thir- let me go." ty per cent. more than I paid for them, an choose, to sell. Isn't that better than your cheap stock, constantly growing cheaper?" As an evidence of what the enterprising reading farmer may do, if he will keep posted and take advantage of the times. I wish to mention that last spring I declined to buy four to six weeks old pigs at \$5.00

thus saving the trouble and expense of keeping through the summer. I simply bought. Now some of the old fogies say I simply kept my eyes and ears open, and try to make a profitable business of farming, just as a merchant makes a profitable business by buying at the proper time.—
We must learn to improve our managment, with the brain more, and if necessary, the the muscle less. It is nonsense to tolerate those whining fellows who are constantly ringing in our ears, "Farming don't pay."
Nothing would pay with them, and the sooner their mortages are foreclosed and states of the sound of the sound in the sooner their mortages are foreclosed and the sound in the so more enterprising men take their places, the better. There are certain features of scorching suns, but I can point to thousands of acres of cultivated land which have not produced half a crop the past season, from lack of management and proper

as examples, in a future communication. In repairing my stables this season, I have constructed gutters to receive and convey the liquid manure to a tank built under ground. I have also excavated a sink hole in the centre of my barn yard, and am now preparing a tank adjustable to any farm wagon, for hauling it out and spreading on the land. A portable pump will be used to fill this tank. I propose to make the experiment, and hope next year to give an intelligent , vinion of the value of liquid as compared with solid manure! I am eatisfied, how ver, of its virtue and value. Of course, where farmers have facilities for saving it by absorbents, such as plentiful supply of muck, leaves, etc., or can construct celians for all, so that the solids will absorb and preserve the liquid, it is just as well and somewhat less expensive .-Those who apply the liquid to land should be cautious at first, until experience teaches them what crops are most benefitted by it; they need not fear, however, to use him admiring eyes. He was riding, booted liberally on all grass levels, and at almost any season of the year; except when too large to drive over, before having, pasture

lands may be dressed at any time. The Copy Hook. A MELTING STORY.

One winter evening a country store-keep er'in the Green Mountain State was about closing up for the night, and while standing in the snow outside, putting up the at the door, but the young Colonel came | window shutters, saw through the glass a lounging, worthless fellow within, grab a pound of fresh butter from the shelf, and conceal it in his hat.

> The act was no sooner detected than the revenge was hit upon, and a very few minutes found the Green Mountains store-keeper at once indulging his appetite for fun to the fullest extent, and paying off the thief "I say, Seth," said the store-keepe

coming in and closing the door after him slapping his hand over his shoulders and stamping the snow off his feet. Seth had his hand on the door, his hat on his head, and the roll of butter in his

hat, anxious to make his exit as soon as possible. "I say, Seth, sit down; I reckon now on such a cold night as this a little something warm would not hurt a fellow."

Seth felt very uncertain; he had the but ter and was exceedingly anxious to be off, but the temptation of something warm sadly interfered with his resolution to go. This hesitation, however, was soon settled by the right owner of the butter taking Seth by the shoulder and planting him in a seat close to the stove, where he was in such a manner cornered in by the boxes and barrels that, while the grocer stood before him, there was no possibility of getting out, and right in this very place sure

enough the store-keeper sat down. "Seth, we'll have a little warm Santa Cruz," said the Green Mountain grocer; so he opened the stove-door, and stuffed in as many sticks as the place would admit; "without it you'ed freeze going home such

a night as this." Seth already felt the butter settling down not be a party to any "back stairs" in- closer to his hair, and he jumped up declaring he must go.

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you," and Seth was again rushed into his seat by his cunning tormentor. "Oh! it's so hot here," said the netty

thief, attempting to rise. "Sit down-don't be in such a hurry,"

from the affected quarter; they took little the wood to split, and I must be going,"

"You mustn't tear yourself away, Seth, showed no signs of the distemper, and I in this manner. Sit down, let the cows was at a loss what to do. A relative from take care of themselves, and keep yourvisit us the day after my return, and I at said the roguish grocer with a wicked leer.

no danger, that is a powerful dose."— uation, would have made the hair stand "Never mind," said he, "put it down, and erect upon his head had it not been well oiled and kent down by the butter. "Seth, I will give you a toast, now, and you can butter it yourself," said the grocer, with an air of such consummate simplicity,

goose, well roasted, ch ? I tell you it's the greatest eating in creation. And

Poor Seth now began to smoke, as well sealed up, as though he had been born dumb. Streak after streak of the butter came pouring from under his hat, and his handkerchief was already soaked with the greasy overflow. Talking away, as if nothing was the matter, the fun-loving grocer kept stuffing wood into the stove, while, poor Seth sat upright, with his back against the counter, and his knees touching the red hot furnace before.

'Cold night this,'' said the grocer. " Why Seth, you seem to perspire as if you were warm? Why don't you take your hat off? Here, let me put your hat away."

"No," exclaimed poor Seth, at last .-'No, I must go, let me out, I ain,t well; A greasy cataract was now pouring down

into his clothes, and trickling down his body into his boots, so that he was literally in a perfect bath of oil. "Well, good night, Seth," said the humorous Vermonter, "if you will go;" and adding, as he darted out of the door,

out of you is worth nine-pence, so I shan't

"I say, Seth, I reckon the fun I have had

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Dec 9, 1871—6w

NOTICE. JOHN GILPIN

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