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Harper's Magazine for September, Harper's Magazine for September is distinguished, not only by the beauty of its illustrations-of which there are nearly one hundred-and the interest which attaches to every article in its contents, but also by its remarkable variety-touching upon every field with which it is possible for a magazine to concern itself.

For lovers of natural scenery there are the admirably well illustrated papers on Prince Edward Island and Mount Shasta—the latter being a description by John Muir of a snowfull of striking incident and effective pictures

covering every phase of Mount Shasta scenery, The scientific reader has also Dr. John W. Draper's exceedingly interesting paper on the thermometer, with nineteen illustrations.

For those interested in art, there is Mrs. Helen S. Conant's well-considered and enter-taining paper on the Domestic and Artistic Life of Titian, with seventeen effective engra-

Especially timely are the three papers devoted to commercial and industrial interests. The first of these, entitled The Lading of a Ship, is a beautifully illustrated article, not only explaining every process suggested by the title, but also investing the subject with the poetic associations inseparably connected with the greatest commercial mart on this continent. Edward Howland's thoughtful paper, entitled A Railroad Study, will commend itself to every reader as appropriate to the present crisis, bringing prominently in view the often-forgotten interests of the stockholders and agricultural producers in connection with the railroad. In a brief paper entitled American Workmen from a European Point of View, the Rev. Leonard W. Bacon presents some facts as surprising as

they are gratifying.
2" raders who are interested in our educationat progress will find two very suggestive and instructive papers in this Number. One, contributed by Horace E. Scudder, is entitled A Group of Classical Schools, and is illustrated. It examines in detail the work which has been, and is being, done at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts; Phillips Exeter Academy, in New Hampshire; and the Adams Academy, at Quincy, Massachusetts. A second paper, in the October Number, will in the same way treat the Boston Public Latin School; Williston Seminary, at Easthampton, Massachusetts; and St. Paul's School, at Concord, New Hampshire. Another educational paper, by Miss Anna C. Brackett, discusses the comparative efficiency of large and small schools. The historical paper of the Number is devoted to General Stark, and the Battle of Ben-

nington, and is effectively illustrated.

Two articles of especially literary interest Benson J. Lossing, and Waifs from Motley's Pen, by Park Benjamin, Jr. The latter contains a hitherto unpublished letter, of a very remarkable character, written by Motley just after Polk's election to the Presidency.
For readers of fiction there are four fresh chapters of Blackmore's powerful novel, Ere-

ma; a humorous illustrated story, entitled Shadows, by Mrs. E. T. Corbett, Ma'mselle, by E. A. Mooney; and A Visit to a Country-House, and what came of it, by Annie T

Two beautifully illustrated poems are con-Spofford, illustrated by Fredericks, and The Pastor's Reverie, by Rev. Washington Gladusual, the most interesting portion of the

-The platform which Mr. Blaine conssructed for the Republican party in Maine is far too long and too theoretic for the plain people, as Mr. Lincoln loved to call them, and contains several blunders which so shrewd a politician should not have committed. With the control of the convention in his hands, an affirmative policy at least should have been declared boldly, as nothing attracts the popular sympathy like courage. A negative course, which looks like trimming, excites

Among the resolutions especially worthy of notice is one which runs thus:

"Fifth-The action of the Democratic House of Representatives in refusing apconditions that deprived the Commanderin-Chief of the discretion vested in him by the Constitution, was wholly unjustifiable, dangerous and revolutionary."

The army bill, as it passed the House, contained two important conditions; first, a reduction of eight thousand men; secondly, a proviso that the army should not be used for political objects. The administration of Grant, the Republican Senate, and the Republican leaders out of Congress, were opposed to both the economy and the restriction-one quite as much as the other, though at the final pinch some of the Senate conferees expressed a willingness to concede the reduction, if the other proviso was abandoned by the House, which was properly

Mr. Blaine is not ignorant that the Republican party long ago set the example adopted in the last House, by forbidding the use of the army in Kaosas. In fact, the terms of that proviso were copied almost literally, because it asserted the right of the House, as the custodian of the public purse, to direct how the people's money should be applied. The Executive is bound to execute the laws as he finds them, and, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, must follow the injunctions which Congress may see ht to impose on either. To say, therefore, that the action of the House, in forbidding the use of the army for political objects and exercising its constitutional power to repress the military system under which States had been throttled and robbed, "was wholly unjustifiable, dangerous and revolutionary," is foolish and

The House deserves lasting honor for ple, by a stand which will serve as a les-Better far that the army was scattered to the four winds, than that that principle should have been abandoned. The country knows what has been done by and through the army, during the last ten others less conspicuous; have not hesitated to show their hands for a consolidated Since the recent strikes, this spirit has and the necessity is more urgent for crushing it out.-- N. Y. Sun.

the ground of insanity. An interesting it in safety, sequel is furnished in the fact that the professor now denies that he is insane. He says his lawyers and friends thought dif-

-The Department of State is run on a Business Locals, &c. The Department of State is run on a magnificent scale, introduced by Ham 1 Republicans was shaped by the hand of will come up before the Fisherics Com-Foreign Office. After the Alabama that it was planned at Washington after or not Great Britain is entitled to any deal more money than the indemnity, for other managers. The Communistic plank nature of the advantages which she has greasing the wheels at Washington, the was inserted in the desperate hope of received over America since the treaty of old simple ways were rejected, which had catching labor votes, just as a sectarian 1871. Great Britain claims fourteen and always made that department a model of school question was injected into the a-quarter million dollars for the twelve gle Assistant Secretary, and that office of agitation on that subject, since the not created until the war was well ad constitution of Ohio protects the schools the privileges which the treaty offers are equity, passed 5th of August, 1877, the Unsupported and that no monetary com-

must have more grandeur. They had government to preserve?

tant Secretaries, with a number of lesser lights, are wandering about. It has been necessary to call in outside aid, and Mr. George E. Baker, recently Comptroller under Boss Shepherd's Government. ble and Gail Hamilton.

it. Proceeding northward the appearan- ing the passage back to China of those ces are less gloomy, and the Scotch re- Chinamen who desire to return, but lack costumes and ceremonies are precisely ports are upon the whole promising, but the means. They also expressed their as in ancient times. The tower has no the growth of cereals is unusually back- intention of endeavoring to induce the windows. The interior is reached only ward, and even with fine weather har- Pacific Mail and Occidental and Oriental by subterranean passages. It is an impotato crop, as excessive moisture is likely to introduce such a bill. to predispose potatoes to disease. At present, however, complaints are fortunately rare in this country, but it is a mat-Pastor's Reverie, by Rev. Washington Gladdeu,illustrated by Abbey. There is also a beaudeu,illustrated by Abbey. There is also a beauis said to be rapidly spreading. In short, the activity of the sun's surface, as shown be hard to find, but he has not Dugald merly belonging to Charles Carroll, north 56
Dalgetty's virtue of being faithful to the degrees east 218 feet to land owned by the tiful anonymous sonnet, A Late Wild Rose.

The five Editorial Departments make up, as both in this country and in France harboth in this country and in France harearth. Dr. Hunter Director General of cause in which he embarks until the hour vest anticipations are more or less depressing. Business at Mark Lane has somewhat of a holiday character, but wet weather has caused steadiness to prevail, and wheat and feeding corn have maintained their former values. The demand usually experienced at this time of the year, when millers purchase merely from minimum of rainfall, forty inches, occurs sweated long after midnight. If Butler don continue heavy, and any material rise maximum, fifty-four inches, in the fifth will lead them, and they may be sure of in price is scarcely to be looked for unless and sixth years. Taking the whole having a merry dance of it so long as the English harvest turns out a failure, as period, the five years of minimum sun they are under his leadership. and Russia; and, allowing for exaggera; seven inches rainfall, less by eleven and tion, America will have a surplus equal

propriations for the army, except upon | demand for American breadstuffs, as well | the last, first or second year of an eleven as an advance in their price, have thus year-period. far been disappointed. England has certainly imported more wheat and flour British Board of Trade show that the importations of wheat from Russia into was only \$865,000. The London Econospatch of all available grain from the disseilles. "That it was the war," the edi-America, are much less instead of greater, brought from one dollar to ten cents. notwithstanding the high prices." Another cause assigned for the increased exports fram Russia is the depreciation of the domestic paper money in that country. Paper roubles, which were worth thirty pence each in exchangeable value when the war broke out, are worth only twenty-four pence now-a depreciation in saying this the eloquent Mississippi of 20 per cent.

to that of former years.

now and then display in their robberies | patriotic Americans in all parts of the could be diverted into legitimate chanhaving defended a great popular principels, we can easily believe it might prove clear, also, that the Democrats of the presidential election 2,039 votes; the other of substantial value. As a sample of such | South bave no intention whatever of alof substantial value. As a sample of such cleverness may be mentioned a robbery which was perpetrated in an interior Pennsylvania village last Saturday, in Deckerage of the practical consideration of such questions over dead for Charleston, which will perhaps have a majority of 2 000 over both competitors. son to Executive encroachments hereafter. cleverness may be mentioned a robbery lowing themselves to be diverted from gressional district, but borders on the broad daylight. One of the cracksmen issues. Perhaps it will be well for intelapproached a girl who was kneading ligent men at the North of both parties dough in her father's house, the rest of to take note of this significant speech. years. Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, and the family being away, and, having thrown Gradually it will come to be understood a handkerchief over his face, was natu- that the United States have been reconrally mistaken for a friend who simply stituted at last, and that more than one Government resting on military power. intended to make her guess his identity. section of the United States will hereaf-When he extended his hand, therefore, she is a concern itself effectively with the leginnecently took it only to find it granual islation and the policy of the whole rebeen manifested more strongly than ever, innocently took it, only to find it grasped islation and the policy of the whole rewith the grip of a vise and to have her public. arms pinioned and her fect tied by a second burglar, who had made his appearance. Of course the thieves then placed -- Note has already been made of the a revolver to her head, in true melodraacquittal of Professor Pike, of Chicago, matic style, and when they had accured charged with the murder of S. S. Jones, on all the "awag" within reach made off with

nell, Baltimore loses one of her wealthrest | Superior Court of Connecticut, and 118 ferently, and so he stood like a sheep before its shearers and let them go ahead. and most esteemed citizens. He held others. The public will naturally inquire why the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from these qualities he was of a kind and the court did not remand Professor Pike from the court did not remand Prof

clerical force, Mr. Seward had conducted In this instance the demagogues have pensation should be demanded by either the immense correspondence and negotia | been caught in their own trap, for if the nation. The United States argument is Saturday, September 1, 1877, tions which resulted from the intestine dangerous dectrines of modern Comthat as we hold the bait and Great Britions which resulted from the intestine dangerous dectrines of modern Comthat as we hold the bait and Great Brithat as we hold When peace came, and the actual society would fall most heavily and Canadian fishermen the right to bring taining business was reduced to a fractional part directly upon those who earn their bread fish and oil free into our ports. We have of what had previously existed, Mr. by the sweat of the brow. The success fully paid for the privilege of fishing 215 ACRES OF LAND, Seward found no reason for reorganizing and protection of labor depend upon within the three miles from shore bouna department which had met all the re-order, law, and social stability. Break bary. There are also some legal questions sonville, Howard County, Md., about 7 miles quirements of an abnormal condition. them down, as Communism would, and to be decided as to the proper construct from Ellicott City, and 20 miles from Wash-Not so with Don Hamilton Fish. He what would be left in the thing called tion which ought to be placed upon cer- lington City, and particularly described in a learned how the Foreign Office in Down West, the Republican nominee for Gov. 1871, but in the main the matter rests

ing street was got up, and they set to ernor, who represents this atrocious idea, upon what the arbitrators shall consider of Howard County in Liber W. W., No. Congress was always ready to create new offices and to vote all necessary appropriations. So three Assistant Secretaries were granted and five chiefs of bureaus to supervise the subordinates, with large salaries to keep up their magnificence.

At this time Mr. Evarts is taking his case in Vermont, and two off the Assistant Secretaries, with a number of lesser lights, are wandering about. It has work on that pattern. A Republican and who boldly proclaims a theory which to be reciprocal advantages. A comprom- 24, fol. 21, &c. storm on the top of the mountain, especially Congress was always ready to create new mould overturn society, is now known to ise on these points is desirable, so that interesting to scientific readers, while it is offices and to vote all necessary approximately proportions at the proportion of the control of the proportion of the prop

ler under Boss Shepherd's Government, dant upon the treatment of their countryis doing the work of these absentees, and men in California. The spokesman said by Sherman interprets this order so, that is doing the work of these absentees, and men in California. The spokesman said ry Sherman interprets this order so that machinery, consisting of personal property and is by no means distressed by its burden. in effect that there was a strong feeling Meantime, Mr. Everts is supposed to be existing against them; that their property canvass on the finances, and Secretary sale at the same time and place. The Mills occupied in drawing up rules for civil had been destroyed and they had been Schurz interprets it so that he may stump service reform, which have occupied his subjected to personal violence; that their Ohio on the Indian policy. "Underthoughts since April last, and those also rights under the treaty were disregarded, stand," says Schurz, "that no Cabinet offiof his colleague Carl Schurz, when not and the State and United States govern- cer will take part in purely political dis- and moderate capital. occupied in controversy with Bill Kem- ment failed to afford them the protection cussion." Of course not. Evarts may, in to which they were entitled; that they the midst of an exciting canvass, defend did not blame the American people for the Administration by letters or speeches -The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly this state of affairs, recognizing the fact as to its foreign relations, McCrary may outbuildings and a comfortable DWELLING review of the British corn trade, says the that it was the foreign element that so do the same for its military blunders, and most striking feature in the home coun- strongly opposed them; that having borne so on through the Cabinet roll call, but ties is thinness of the wheat plant on the with this treatment for many years, with there is to be to "purely political" disground, and an examination shows them no prospect of relief, they wished to adopt cussion! to be poorly filled, and bearing distinct such measures as would have a tendency traces of blight and mildew. Cutting has to check Chinese immigration, and to commenced, but with such weather as we this end requested the Senator to introhave been having lately the harvest will duce a bill at the next session of Congbe much protracted, and the result scarcely ress providing for a modification or abeucouraging to the farmers. The Essex rogation of the Burlingame treaty, and crop seems to be especially uusatisfactory, for levying a per capita tax of \$100 on pilgrims are now few in number. The and where reaping has begun the more every Chinamen landing in America, the farmers see of the wheat the less they like proceeds of this tax to be devoted to pay- cates of the faith, together with sundry

vesting will not commence before Sep- steamship companies to modify their rates tember. Of course a late harvest is not of steerage passage so as to make the rate necessarily a bad one, still the chances of coming this way \$75, while reducing the cling the tower are high columns of flame, damage from untoward weather are lar- price hence to China to \$30. They ex. which spring from the earth and are made gely increased as autumn approaches. pressed their acadiness to provide all the with the naphtha that is found in large Barley has certainly derived benefit from means necessary to pay any expense inci- quantities in the surrounding soil of the rain, and roots have been growing fast, dent upon procuring such legislation. mountains, These fires are kept perbut some apprehensions are felt for the Senator Morton expressed his willingness petually burning. ter for considerable regret that the disease flug ridicule upon those who accept the his time has endured many hard knocks. House, known as "Ellicott's Old Store," and has made its appearance in Germany and theory that there is a connection between A better free lance than Butler it would running thence, bounding on lot No. 174, forearth. Dr. Hunter, Director General of Statistics in India, whose views on this for which he contracted has expired. On minutes west 53 feet 8 inches to the land matter have before been noticed, has late- the contrary, General Butler is fond of leased by Nathaniel H. Ellicott add Thomaly contributed some new information on serving two masters and is happy if he zine R. Ellicott, his wife, to Samuel Trigg; the subject. His researches embrace the can betray them both. Butler is himself then binding on that land south 59 degrees I records of sixty-four years at Madras. a workingman, however, and a son of toil. turnpike road; then binding thereon south The cycle of increase and decrease of sun He never flinched from log-rolling, no 4934 degrees east 72 feet 4 inches to the place has been of that retail nature which is spots is taken at eleven years, and, within matter how rough and gnarly the stumps,

each of these eleven-year periods, the and in the furnace of the caucus he has in the last, first and second years, the can make capital by the workingmen he a-half inches than the average of the locality. Six severe famines have taken place during the sixty-four years, caused -Those who expected the war in the by the droughts of the minimum years, East to cause an immediately increased the six droughts each occurring during

-Detectives at Pittsburg are actively since Russia declared war against Turkey engaged in recovering the goods stolen than before, but Russia at the same time from the looted cars and depot of the has increased its exports of these same | Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The commodities to England in a wonderful property forms a singular collection, emdegree. For instance, the returns of the bracing boots and shoes, an immence wood-carving, cushions, mattresses, spitsoons, framed time-cards, an encyclopedia, England during the month of June last forty barrels of flour-each minus a baamounted to \$5,140,000, while during the king or two-a tierce and 12 barrels of corresponding month of 1876 their value lard, 300 hams, kegs and barrels of whiskey and highwines, glassware, hardware, mist, in discussing these figures, attributes | shovels and picks, bales of wool, a comthe comparatively large supplies of wheat | plete Jersey wagon, leather, rope, bundles received in England from the East "to and barrels of leaf tobacco, block tin, beesthe effect of the war in hastening the de- wax, oatmeal, boxes of foot rules, lamp chimneys, coffee-mills, gas-stoves, palaceurbed territories, some of it coming by car furniture, sewing machines, carpets, rail through Germany, by way of Mar- oil-cloths, muslin, ready made clothing, yarn, harnesses, whips, flags and the like. tor of the Economist continues, "and not | Seven Saratoga trunks full of clothing the recent rise in prices which gave this were found in one house and eleven barimpulse to the consignments of grain rels of flour in another. Eye-witnesses of fact that the month's imports of wheat | saws three feet in diameter sold for fifty |

-Senator Lamar hit the nail upon the told the Democrats of Mississippi that "questions of tariff, trade, commerce, currency and transportation" were the coming questions of the day in this country. Senator spoke not for himself nor for his own State nor for his own section only, -If the genius which burglars every but for the vast majority of sensible and

-Colonel Frederick William Mackey Helliday, who was nominated for governor of Virginia last Friday, was graduated at Yale in 1847, in company with B. Gratz Brown, Ex-Judge George C. Bar- he carries strikes with him wherever he The property is well located, of easy cultivanard, John C. Burch, editor of the Nashville Union and American; Judge Charles F. Sanford, of the Superior Court of New -By the death of Mr. C. Oliver O'Don- York; Judge Edward L. Sanford, of the

-Although the platform of the Ohio -Some very nice points of equity will ton Fish in imitation of the British Stanley Matthews, it is an open secret mission which is about to decide whether claims treaty, which cost England a good free conference with Hayes, Sherman, and compensation for the alleged superior dignity, and which had sufficed for all Republican canvass in Ohio two years' lease of the advantages which the the strain of the rebellion. With a sin- ago, without a pretext to justify any form treaty is likely to give to us. On the fairly equal, and that no monetary comtain clauses of the treaties of 1818 and

- In the Russian Caucasus is the Tower of Bakon, the point of pilgrimage of the Fire Worshippers from a period far beyond the era of Mohammedanism. The residents of the tower are earnest advodisciples of Zoroaster. Their worship, mense building and is surrounded by a high wall. Within this wall and encir-

dislike for the business. The Toledo | TERMS OF SALE-CASH on the day of Journal states that in 1872 the Ohio democrats paid him \$1,200 for stumping the state. This Captain Dugald Dalgetty of politics seems to have always looked sharply after his "pay and provent," and never troubled his frugal soul about where the money came from. In 1872 he stumped Haves' own district against the republican ticket, and helped to defeat Hayes for Congress. During the same campaign he stumped Indiana in favor of Hendricks for governor, and the question Trustee, will sell by Public Auction at the now it, What did he get paid for his Court House Door, on services then? This distinguished soldier Tuesday, September 4, 1877, of fortune evidently carried unusual habits of thrift into his campaigning.

It is claimed that the new constitution of Georgia, which has been nearly completed by the convention now in session and will be submitted to the voters for ratification the coming fall; will be a great improvement upon the old one in great improvement upon the old one in ONE ACRE, MORE OR LESS, provision for free public education. The and is improved by a large TWO poll tax, educational funds now belongimpulse to the consignments of grain rels of flour in another. Eye-witnesses of from abroad, may be gathered from the the riot tell of auctions where circular and exhibitions and on the sale of spiritfact that the month's imports of wheat saws three feet in diameter sold for fifty from the undisturbed countries, notably America, are much less instead of greater, brought from one dollar to ten cents. taxes on destructive animals, are specifically set apart and devoted to common third in six months, one in twelve months; or schools. Authority will also be granted all CASH at the purchaser's option; credit head and spoke to the purpose when he to counties and municipal corporations to payments to be secured by note or notes to told the Democrats of Mississippi that maintain public schools by local taxation.

-The vote on the location of a permanent capital in West Virginia stands, with four counties to bear from, Charleston, 38,089; Clarksburg, 30,734; Martinsburg, 7,844. Three of these counties, Clay, McDowell and Roane, are in the third DESIRABLE PROPERTY Union. His speech makes it perfectly congressional district, and cast in the SITUATED IN HOWARD COUNTY, NEAR county, Webster, is in the second conmajority of 2,000 over both competitors, in Liber L. J. W., No. 37, fol. 657, &c., will and will consequently be the permanent capital after 1885, unless the Legislature Wednesday, August, 22, 1877, should recede from its action.

-- The last sweet thing in strikes is the revolt of the colored waiters at the White on the soldiers that were assembled there. and blockaded the entrance of the hotel, cursing and using the grossest language. Ellicott City, and adjoins the lands of Gov. The troops were called upon to clear the | Ligen, Joseph Hunt, Martin Herrmann, Esqs. entrance, which they did with the bayonet. Nobody was hurt. Governor Matthews, of West Virginia, was there, for goes, but he may, perhaps, have noticed tion, has a sufficiency of water and about that there is a militia in Virginia twenty Acres of Woodland. that there is a militia in Virginia.

-Russia has, in the last six months, exported wheat to the value of \$13,000.to an insune asylum, but to this conundrum we have no answer ready, except that he was tried in Chicago.—Ex.

from these qualities he was of a kind and genial disposition. His death will be bubyhood use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup at hood enough to feed her own people and universally regretted.

from these qualities he was of a kind and genial disposition. His death will be bubyhood use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup at hood enough to feed her own people and universally regretted. Sales.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WOOLEN ERCTORY, FARM AND MILL PROPERTY

IN HOWARD COUNTY.

on the premises, on

more or less, situated at the village of Simp-Mortgage from Wm. Brayshaw and wife to Wm. Simpson and others, dated March 7, 1865, and recorded among the Land Records

he can make public speeches in the Ohio not parcel of the real estate, will be offered for Property, Storehouse, Shops and Dwelling Houses are readily rented, and yield a good income, and the property offers rare induce-ments for investment to a man of enterprise

And moderate capital.

LOT No. 2—Contains 151½ ACRES OF LAND, more or less, under good fencing, in a good state of cultivation and improved by a LARGE SWITZER BARN, other necessary HOUSE. TERMS OF SALE-One-third CASH on

day of sale; the balance in two equal installments in six and twelve months; or all CASH upon final ratification of the sale at the option of the purchaser; the credit payments to bear interest and to be satisfactorily secured.

HENRY E. WOOTTON, Trustee, Ellicott City, Md. E. A. TALBOTT, Auctioneer.

TRUSTEES' SALE

VALUABLE PROPERTY AT ELLICOTT CITY.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court for Baltimore County, the Undersigned, Trustees, will offer for sale, at Public Aucion, on the premises, on Saturday, August 25, 1877,

At 12 o'clock M.,

THE LOTS OF GROUND WITH IMPROVE-MENTS THEREON, situate in Baltimore County, at Ellicott City, and thus described: Beginning for the same on the north side of -The workingmen's party has found the Baltimore and Frederick Turnpike Road at -Some of the English writers on scien- its leader. Barkis F. Butler is willing, a stake at the corner of lots numbers 173 and tific subjects have from time to time He is a champion of experience, and in 174, it being sixty feet north, 47% degrees west of beginning, comprehending a part of lot No. 171, all of lots Nos. 1711, 172 and 173 on Elicott's sale plat which was with other prop-

erty conveyed by Robert Mickle, Trustee, to the said Nathaniel H. Ellicott. Improvements—A TWOSTORY
BUILDING, erected for the Patapsco Methodist Protestant Church, in Baltimore county, 35 y fifty feet, lower story thereof of stone and used as a lecture room, and the -Mr. Carl Schurz has now a chance to upper story thereof frame and rougheast and put in another denial, unless perhaps his used as a church or place of public worship. ill success with Kemble has given him a Subject to a ground rent of \$100 per annum

> JAS. FRAME, Trustees. Aug. 11-3ts. TRUSTEE'S SALE

VALUABLE PROPERTY NEAR ELLICOTT CITY.

JOHN T. B. DORSEY,

at 12 o'clock M., the lot of ground on the south side of the Frederick Turnpike in How-

STORY RESIDENCE, part stone

TERMS OF SALE-One-third CASH; one-

JOSEPH H. AUDOUN, Trustee, Law Buildings, Baltimore, Md.

**PUBLIC SALE** 

offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on

at 11 o'clock A. M., the lot designated upon the plat of the real estate conveyed by said deed of trust as Lot No. 4. the real estate conveyed by said deed to intersect the Frederick Turnpike at or near Ger-wig's Store. This lot is about 4 miles from and others, and contains

144 ACRES, 2 ROODS AND 16 PER-CHES OF LAND, More or Less.

TERMS OF SALE-One-half of the purchase money to be paid in CASH upon day of sale and the balance in one year; the credit payments to bear interest and to be satisfactorily secured; or the whole can be paid in

WALTER DORSEY, Auctioneer.

Legal Notices.

Administrators' Notice. Rock Hill College vs I, Thomas Jones and others, Administrators, and others.

In the Circuit Court for Howard County, BOOTS, SHOES, & NOTIONS, &c., &c., &c.

ORDERED by the Court this seventh day of August, 1877, that the Administrators of James Stratton, deceased, by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Ellicott City Times, a newspaper published in Howard County, personal estate of James Stratton, deceased, now in their hands ready for final distribution under the order of this Court, to file their claims properly authenticated in this Court on or before the said second Monday in Sentember; otherwise they may be precluded from any share or interest in the estate so to be distributed. E. HAMMOND.

True Copy-Test: L. J. WATEINS, Clerk.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscrier of Howard County has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the per-

onal estate of CPTON DORSEY,

late of Howard County, deceased. All per sons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of February next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are reuested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 7th day of Au-

WM. C. DORSEY,

Aug. 11-6ts. Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscriber of Howard County, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal estate ef

JOHN DEVINE,

late of Howard County, deceased. All per sons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with voachers thereof to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 26th day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
All persons indebted to said estate are re-

quested to make immediate payment, Given under my hand this 17th day of July,

JOHN DOUGHERTY, July 21-6ts.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber of Howard County has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the per-

EPHRAIM F. ANDERSON,

sonal estate of

late of Howard County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 20th day of January next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of July WM. M. MARINE,

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, ELLICOTT CITY, Aug 11, 1877.

The School Commissioners of Howard County will meet in their office at Ellicott City, on Tuesday, the 21st day of August to contirm the appointment of Public School Teachers for the ensuing year. By order,

WM. H. HARDEY, Secretary School Board of Howard County

NOTICE.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will meet on the FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF GEORGE R. SHANE, Clerk.

Dec. 18, '69-1y. NOTICE.

THE ORPHANS' COURT will meet on the FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH for the transaction of business,

By order, EDWIN WARFIELD, Register.

\$50,000 TO LOAN ON GOOD FARMS,

IN SUMS TO SUIT AND AT LOW RATES THOMAS HILL. Fayette and St. Paul Sts.,

Aug. 4-1m. Baltimore, Md.

REMOVED! REMOVED! REMOVED MRS. S. FRANK

Informs her patrons and the public in gen-

eral that she has removed to CASSIDY'S OLD STAND,

two doors above Dr. Martin's drug store, in which she has opened a large and varied

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, Ladies' Hats, AND A FULL STOCK OF

MILLINERY GOODS. DRESS MAKING will receive my prompt attention. I hope my old patrons, as well as the Public at large, will still give me their share of trade, as my inducements will be greater than ever, and stock such to suit the most fastidious

COME ONE AND ALL, BOTH GREAT AND SMALL Oct., 12, 72-1 f

CUCUMBER PUMPS ! THE undersigned has on hand a large sup-

CUCUMBER PUMPS of all makes, including Wilson's celebrated Pump, which he offers for sale at Baltimore E. A. TALBOTT.

Jan 4 '73-tf. CHARLES SCHROD, Bell Hanger,

GUN AND LOCKSMITH, One door east of Tabler's Store Umbrellas repaired neatly and cheaply

june 19 '75.1y. FOR SALE.

A large lot of PURE ANIMAL BONE dissolved in Sulphuric Acid by J. J. Turner & Co. E. A. TALBOTT, Aug. 26-tf.

Ellicott City.

THOMAS H. HUNT.

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, GROCKRIKS,

Respectfully

informs the Public

that he has constantly on hand a large and well-assorted

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dress Goods. Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Linen,

Stock, embracing

Muslins, &c., &c. Hurdaure, Drugs, Liquors, Cattery, and a gen-

eral assortment of Hardware. Country Produce bought and sold.

CALL AND EXAMINE,

Jan. 1 '70 ly.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

APRIL 1st, 1875.

In again assuming sole proprietorship of the drug and apothecary business I have to thank my many patrons for their kind and generous support, and the' I am mostly engaged in the practice of my profession, I shall continue to have care in selecting pure and fresh drugs, and make a further promise to have always careful and efficient clerks to compound and dispense them. My stock of Patent Medicines will be varied,

consisting principally of such as are of general use, and by having stood repeated trials, may be regarded the best. I shall also keep an assortment of Toilet Articles, Brushes, Combs, Perfumes, Soaps, &c. Also chewing tobacco and always the

choicest brands of eigars that can be procur-My motto in future will be as in the past, 'Small Profits and Cash'; with a determination to please all who may favor me with

DR. S. A. KEENE. Jan. 18'73-tf.

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MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS



LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES, &c., &c.

A large assortment kept constantly on hand.
All Kinds of Light and Heavy Work, executed according to order. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call and examine at our Store on MAIN STREET, nearly opposite the Howard House. Dec.23, '71-tf.

PAINTS AND OILS.

Having made all necessary arrangements with the principal Factories it enables me to furnish to the public every and all kinds of Paints, either mixed or otherwise at Baltimore prices. I keep a full assortment of French and American Window Glass. LEADS: Lewis, White Oak, Fairmount, Durable, French Zinc, G. S., French Zinc, R. Black, Lamp Black, Black Paint, Prussian Blue, Ultramarine Blue, Turkey Umber, Italian Sienna, Vandyke Brown, Sylvan Green, Chroine Green, Verdigris, Patent Dryer, In-dian Red, Venetian Red, Chrome Yellow,

FOR SALE BY

French Ochre; Linseed Oils Boiled and Raw, Varnishes, Putty and a complete line of Dry

WM. W. RADCLIFFE. ELLICOTT CITY.

April 14, '77-6m. Merchant Tailoring!

Wou'd respectfully announce to the citizens of Ellicott City and vicinity, that he has commenced the

HENRY BUETEFISCH

Merchant Tailoring Business at No. 61 Howard St., Ellicott City, and will keep on hand

Ready-Made Clothing for Men & Boys. Also Clothe, Cassimeres, &c., which will be made to order in the latest style. Being an experienced practical tailor, he feels justified n guaranteeing satisfaction to all who may be pleased to patronize him.

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A Large Supply of

MAHOGANY & WALNUT COFFINS, dade of the Best Material and Trimmed in

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the Richest Style, always ready at

Hearses, Hack and Carriages, Furnished at the shortest notice Charges greatly reduced.

## N. B.—Furniture made to order. Repairing neatly and cheaply done. [Nov. 27,'69-tf. LIVERY STABLE:

Coal Yard!

FERTILIZER AGENOY!

JOSHUA W. DORSEY. OPPOSITE PATAPSCO HOTEL.

Sept. 5 '74-1y. FOR SALE!

cents per dozen. Apply at
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Ellicott City. LEGHORN EGGS for setting. Price, fifty

EMPIKE WRINGER price \$3.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Kept constantly on hand and for sale, at retail only, by
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A FINE LOT of Saddles forsale at W. F. Mayfield's.