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having had private advices, to that effect, from sources which he is not at liberty to Staff correspondence of THE TIMES. Annapolis, Feb. 3, 1898. It is a matter almost, if not quite, without precedent, that the various committees of the House should not be named, until the beginning of the second month of the session. Whatever ulterior purpose there may be in this action, or want of action, the mildest criticism that can be made is, of the remarkably unbusinesslike quality of the leaders of the dominant party, who are willing to let the candidate of all the best of Maryland's House flounder along for a month with- citizens.

out any working basis. It has been the custom for many sessions, when there has been a Democratic speaker in the chair, for the committees to be announced the Monday evening after the first meet. of the House on the Wednesday previous. It goes without saying that a wrangle for office follows in the wake of a successful party, but the intense feeling in Annapolis, for the minor, as well as the great offices, has never been equalled. As may be imagined, the bickerings, and decided differences, as to modes of promanner very detrimental to party unity, and very agreeable to the minority-Senator Putzel's bill to take the power to Legislature and give it to the Governor, wings of the Republican party have grown. Many Legislators are indignant-

comes over in the House for consider-While the big messures, are casting their shadows before, none have sufficiently materialized to form decided parties for or against. Perhaps one of the most objectionable bills to be proposed, is one to re-divide the wards of Baltimore in such a manner as to make the city safely Republican. The able and astute leaders of the Democracy will make a gallant fight against this, and will doubtless be aided by the spirit of dissension so rife in the Republican

Howard county men are-Militia, Selby: Amendments to Constitution, Hanson. On Wednesday leave was given to Mr. Selby to introduce a bill to refund to county, a sum erroneously paid into the State Treasury. Referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

### AN UNCHIVALROUS FOE.

EDITOR TIMES: It was with genuine regret that the per ple of Maryland read last week of the bit ter personal attack by a prominent Re publican -the president of the State Sen ste-on the senior U. S. Senator from this State. In the heat of debate, under the sting of defeat, much may be forgiven which otherwise would be inexcusable But the attack in question was made, no in the heat of debate, but when the gen tleman was about to cast his vote for candidate for the U. S. senatorship There was no necessity for him to ex plain his vote, for it was fully under stood whom he was going to vote for and why; and he was not engaged in any heated debate which might cause the ar dor of opposition to cloud his reason. He was not smarting under the sting of defeat; for he was in the midst of a ballot which he and every one else knew was to bring him a much coveted victory. Un der these circumstances, if ever, an oppo nent could afford to be generous. Least of all, on such an occasion, would a mag nanimous foe do aught to wound the feel ings of his adversary, to add insult to injury, to assail the character of the vanquished—and the absent. True, impelled by reflection, the speaker's better nature asserted itself in a measure, and he sub sequently offered an apology—not to the object of his assault-but to gentlemen feared might have been hurt by the implication that they would willingly give their support to an unworthy candidate: he being the judge as to such unworthiness. It is to be regretted that this eleventh-hour tenderness him toward whom it was most justly due. Therefore, so far as the mark of all these slings and darts of campaign abuse is concerned, their author leaves his venom just where he spat it when he first shocked the canons of good taste, magnanimity and chivalry by itsejection. It is fortunate for the Democratic party that such things sometimes happen; be cause envy, hatred and malice, and all uncharitableness, like death, seek a shining mark, and the more blows, buffets, rubs and friction it receives, the more brightly it shines. When people hear the hoarse shouts from the throng drunk with prejudice and hate, "away with him! away with him!"-when hear the yell from throats choked with fury, "down with him! down with him!"-when they see the clenched fists, the faces red with angry blood, the eyes gleaming with ferocity, when they hear the cursings, the hootings, the howls of those thirsting for his political life-blood-when they hear and see these things they will pause turn aside, ponder, reflect. They will remember that he whom some would hurry to political execution, is a man that as a citizen his name is above re- Twist asking for more. proach; that his word is as good as his

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tion and personal probity attend him al-

ways. They will remember these things,

and they will also remember that no spot-

tuous than he; no member of the W. C. T.

character, as husband, father, neighbor,

citizen, are upheld by pillars without

"Wise saws and mudern instan-BY TIM TRICKETT.

An acquaintance grumbles because speak so frequently of the Baltimore Sun, and says that if its name do not appear in THE TIMES It will speedily leave its present state of suspended animation and give up the ghost, all that is really left of its former self. We can imagine the Sun saying with Macbeth:

"I have lived long enough: my way of life
Is failen into the sear, the yellow leaf:
And that which should accompany old age,
As hot or, love, obedience, troops of friends,
I must not look to have: but in their stead,
Curses not loud but deep, mouth-honor, breath says that he, the member, will be able to Which the poor heart would fain deny, an dare not." in a doctor. A Presbyterian minister in Cleveland

mention, says,"That while life in an animal is immortal, the animal itself may not have reached a state of sufficient develop-Democrats, put in Republicans. ment to possess a soul." For animal read mugwump and Good Government

The Baltimore and Ohio's alleged candidate and creature has been elected U. S. Senator to succeed Senator Gorman, who is nobody's creature, but who is the

State Senator Randall will not be ob liged to say "write me down an ass." He has made the fact that he is one, patent to all the world.

The Sun says that Republicans say that Randall's speech was unnecessary. Not more so than Randall himself, for there is absolutely no rational reason for his being except that he comes from a section of the State where very small things are valuable to the citizens thereof. cedure, are making themselves felt in a where they say, "thank you" passes current for twenty-five cents.

There were two noteworthy speeches made in the State Senate just before appoint Police Commissioners from the Force Bill McComas was elected, one by Senator Williams, a Republican, and is an evidence of how far apart the two gentleman, and the other by an unman nerly demagogue, one Randall, who said all possible harsh things against Senator ly denouncing this bill as an attempt to Gorman, accusing him of every conceivaadd one more to the already swollen list | ble political crime, except the stealing of of the powers and perquisites of the all. the Presidency from Mr. Tilden, and the devouring Sixth district, and a lively perjury committed in the Electoral Commission. He gave as his authoritiesstate of affairs is promised when the bill the original mugwump in Maryland, a snarling, bitter, sneering Pharisee, who went about, with nose uplifted as if scenting political corruption everywhere, apparently quite unmindful that some of the vile odors which he pretended to inbale, might have attached themselves to him, when he was a member of the "Court House clique," of Baltimore, malignaut lot of bosses, hated by the Whigs, and despised by the Democrats, who never was a Democrat, who was almost too sweet to live, whose record is easily made up. He wrote a book about Spain, which nobody except old Pizarro Part only of the committees have a Spanish teacher of the time, ever read, been announced. Those falling to the and was apt in making rhymes for alums and the magazines which misses of sixteen delight in, who was elected from the city of Baltimore to the legislature of Maryland in 1861 to aid in passing an Wm. F. Brown, late collector of taxes in act of secession, but only wrote a protest the Third collection district of Howard in prettily turned periods telling the Yankees that it was unlawfu! and ungentlemanly in them to attack the South; and assisted in authorizing the banks to issue \$1 notes. For these acts of extreme defiance to the Northern people he was captured and confined in Fort Warren and nobody in Maryland cared. Another of Randall's authorities is one

whose benefactor and maker, for he is not a self-made individual, accused always of treachery to him. Still another one is a man of considerable literary ability who having the energy of half a dozen men has the judgment of a boy of ten only, a writer whose histories have been called blased time and time again, who is always squabbling, is careless and reckless in speech, tyrannical, overbearing and belligerent, a bigoted partisan, unfair in word and deed, partial to prize fights, an officer of the law, breaking it when he viewed with pleasure a battle between well-known bruisers and toughs, and a muscular politician. His only recorded prayer is "May I be so good a man as my father was," a prayer which it is needless to say has not yet been answered, and will not be unless through the agency of a miracle. Of the other authorities the less we say of them the better for them.

When Randall was chosen President of the Senate of Maryland, the Sun commended him very highly. Perhaps it on the Democratic side whose feelings he | was in payment for that commendation that he raked up exploded scandals to please that alleged fair newspaper.

The day after Randall disgraced himself he made a quasi apology which did for the feelings of others, should thus not add to his reputation. He said that this is a waste of time in very unprofitseem to be entirely lacking in regard to he spoke in heat of debate and said what able discussion, and I am reminded of he did because some one spoke against that old Spanish proverb, which runs Mr. McComas. A black boy's reason,

"You're another." Force Bill McComas was scarcely elected when the question arose "who shall control the patronage of Maryland, Wellington or the man from Cowenville?' When the committee appointed to notify Mr. McComas of his election met him Senator Scott said, "I see on the faces of those with me and upon your own an expression of expectancy, of great expectancy." Were all hands doubtful whether, at the conclusion of the cut and dried proceedings, the invitation would be, Boys, will you take a drink or a seegyr?" or did the boys expect to hear the newly elected say, "the place is too big for me, must decline the honor?" The new man declined nothing, in fact he showed them very plainly that he expected to be re-elected at the end of six years for he said: "I well know that a Senator, in his who worked his way by his own efforts first term, cannot render the best service; claim that I have heard of Germany and from the humble position of page to a influence, power and position, come with seat in the Senate of the United States; longer service." Extremely like Oliver first term, cannot render the best service; longer service." Extremely like Oliver

bond; that "he looks the whole world in Some Washington Post head lines run the face, for he owes not any man;" that thus, "Faring well in Florida, hospitable the fruits of his labors in behalf of his State and especially of the city of Balti | Southerners making life pleasant for vismore have never been equalled by any iting Congressmen." Returning good for previous representative; that strong evil. There was a time when "visiting drink never passes his lips; that the name of the Lord is never heard from his voice in profane swearing; that virtue and its electoral vote, and fasten carpet bag purity are the twin companions of his rule upon that State, making life unpleas private life; and that sobriety, modera- ant there.

It is said that old Hoar, of Massachusetts, is to address the Virginia bar. Sad less maiden, no chaste matron, is more vir-U. is more abstemious as to intoxicating | cocktail or a baked bean sour will suit | take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did not see liquors; no minister of the gospel is less him better unless he be tempted to try a any improvement with the first bottle profane in language. No serpent's trail milk punch, the milk of human kindness, but continued with the medicine and mars the fair tablet of his domestic life, to the South being used in its composi- after taking five bottles I was completely and the four corners of the temple of his tion.

The Baltimore Sun is counting upon getting into the Democratic party for it says: "The Republicans can count with Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Persons desiring copies of The Time, certainty upon none of the extraneous 8old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. can precure the same from Mrs. Kich aids which have helped them to victory

bolt. Democrate, don't let it in.

with a recommendation for the removal of the tax on mortgages. Next!

very simple; it will not take him an hour

A man is wanted by the police for passing worthless checks in purchasing music. Most likely that he only received false notes for them. Let him go free if his crime will prevent future home made piano recitals and cornet solos.

A lady speaking of a Russian composer of music said: "His compositions bear always evidence of the Slavonic temperament," "fiery exaltation upon a basis of languid melancholy." The nearest approach to that style of music is the dying song of a fatted hog—tiery exalta- | Week February 7th-A Season of German tion, when he is caught by the ears, preparatory to the application of a knife to his throat—languid melancholy, as with a sigh he breathes his life away, and realizes that soon he will be only pork.

S. (Solomon, most likely) Watkins for his entirely gratuitous advice, and humunblushing conceit and impudence, than rich Conrad. The prima donna, Frau Kopacsy, is a delightful singer. She is I can assimilate his "Guide book" information. He questions some remarks of mation. He questions some remarks of act, in fact the entire company will be mine and airly proceeds to dismiss them found exceptionally artistic. The reand me, giving no sign of a scintilla of evidence in support of his statements, vainly thinking perhaps than his mere cessfully dodge the torrent I shall be day and Thursday evenings, Waldmeioverwhelmed. If he continue his vol-ster, an operettain 3 acts, by Strauss, Julie Kopacsy and Conried Company. buried in the ashes of misinformation as | ince, La Belle Helene, an operetta in 3 deeply as was Pompell of old in the ashes | acts by Offenbach. Saturday evening, dence he says that the min's of the many German readers of THE TIMES (may their numbers increase, and may day. Admission 25 and 50 cts. they always thrive, be prosperous and | Week February 14th, the popular happy) are exercised as to whether I ever | comedian, Digby Bell, in his delightful saw the country of which I wrote, or comedy, "The Hoosier Doctor." know any thing of "its towns, people, laws, or internal management." The whole intent of Mr. Watkins seems to be RUSTEE'S SALE and to show to the readers of THE A VALUE Tives how much he knows, or thinks that he knows, which apparently in his estimation amounts to the same thing He doubts that I have ever visited Germany, and intimates that I obtained my information, from some "translated history." I confess, with hesitation, however, that I did not discover Germany, but I must be allowed to say, bowing humbly to him, great traveler as he would have us to believe that he is, that I have visited that part of Europe more than once, and that it is possible that I do not need a "translated" or any other history quite as much as he does, that I have not been a diligent student of guide books, that I have not patronized "per-

sonally conducted tours" getting information from parrot-like sources, that I do not think that a residence of a few weeks or even months enables one to speak, as one having authority, of "towns, people, laws and internal management" of any country, and that views from car windows do not give one the ability to minutely and accurately describe any part of the world. I also confess, with unmitigated sorrow and regret, that although I have visited many shops in Germany and elsewhere I did not have the assistance of Mr. Schopp in "the last tour," and that I do not care to join Mr. Watkins in his proposed journey and finally, that when I next visit Germany I shall chose my own companions. Among Mr. Watkin's other accomplishments, and they are nany, is that of "mind reader" of the highest degree of development, if we can believe, as his statement implies, that months may be years before I knew what I was going to say about that town in Wurtemburg, he knew, and, accomnanied by his ever faithful Schopp, asked of the oldest inhabitants of Stuttgart, information touching it, to the end that

inhabitants paid no taxes, and that each one of them received a bonus of \$25 annually, besides free firewood, and land upon which to raise vegetables. "That is not so" Mr. Watkins says, and then he proceeds in this way to prove that what I did say is TRUE-Said he of a certain town: They have accumulated enough marks to relieve their citizens of all taxation, and give each one the sum of 200 marks annually." A mark is worth about 24 cents I am advised-200 of them are worth then \$48. Deduct the \$25 I said the inhabitants each received and there remain \$23-with which to obtain the free fire wood, free land, &c. For Mr. Watkin's assistance in proving my case for me I am indebted to Lim. Again, I have to say in support of my claim that I have heard of Germany and I do not possess any learned friends among the many Germans who Mr. Watkins says are readers of and advertisers

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

if in the three last campaigns." The Bun Hood's Pills easy in effect. 25 cents. Jos. BARRET, Auctioneer.

was one of those aids, and it serves notice in THE TIMES, in my father's home there on the Republicans that it is going to lived for years an old and valued German, that once I madly loved a beautiful German girl, that my tailor, shoemaker, Now that the Republicans are in full my barber (and at one time my bookpower they can be counted upon to ligh- keeper), are highly respectable German ten the burdens of the rich man. Balti- citizens, that I have read German fairy more City Collector Parlett opens the ball tales and from German sources learned "who killed cock robin." I do not understand what Mr. Watkins means when he says,"In the interim," unless it be "be-The attending physician of one of the tween drinks." His wish "to be interestmembers of the Maryland Legislature, ing" is a laudable one but difficult of accomplishment by him in that freaks are take his seat next Monday. My, that was never interesting. Strange it is that ala vicious kick. Who gave it? Had to call | though I have been in many places it was not until the 29th day of January, A. D. Mr. Register Supplee says that he will | 1898, that 1 became aware of the existmake no appointments until he has ence of Mr. James S. Watkins. I now learned the duties of his office. They are feel that I have not lived in vain. May his shadow never be less. Whilst Mr. to learn them. They are, "turn out the Watkins possibly enjoyed writing his communication and doubtless will enjoy my reply to it, still I think that this correspondence had better cease right now, for 'tis very doubtful if the readers of

THE TIMES will care for it. I shall not encourage a continuance of it. TIM TRICKETT. The Progress this week is bristling

with all the evidences of having entered

upon an era of new journalism. Go

ahead, boys; nothing like being cheery

during the dull winter months.

FORD'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Opera-Special Engagement of the Cele

brated European Artist, Julie Kopacy.

In Connection With the Courled Comic The week of February 7th at Ford's will be one of exceptional enjoyment to all lovers of good music. Manager Ford I am exceedingly obliged to Mr. James has arranged for the appearance in Baltimore city of The Conried Opera Company an organization of attractive and famous singers who this season have bly ask him to allow me to say that, be- been so very successful during a long cause he is such a capable teacher, I can run at the Irving Place Theatre, New more readily learn from him how to use | York, under the direction of Mr. Heinlively and vivacious and knows how to pertoire for Baltimore will include four of their best performances. Die Lachtaube (The Cooling Dove,) an operetta in 3 valury thinking perhaps than his mere acts, by Eugen von Taund, will be sung ipse dixit is sufficient. He imparts his by Julie Kopacsy and the Conried Opera knowledge with a volubility so astound- Company, Monday and Tuesday evening in its volume that, unless I can suc-lings and Wednesday matinee. Wednescanic outburst, I fear that I shall be Friday Evenings and Saturday Matof Vesuvius. Without a shadow of evi- only time of Die Fledermous (The Bat)

PUBLIC SALES.

PARM IN THE PIDGE DISTRICT OF HOWARD COUNTY. The undersigned trustee, will, in pursuance of an order of the Circuit Court of Baltimore City and in pursuance of the authority con-ferred upon him by a deed of trust from kinaldo P. Smith, recorded among the land records of kaltimore City and of Howard county, sell at public auction at the Court House door at kilicott City, Howard county, Marchand on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1898, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., all that tract of land conveyed to the undersigned by Rinaldo P. Smith, aituated in the signed by Rinaldo P. Smith, aituated in the First district of Howard county, near Orange Grove Station, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Norris, George W. Smith, Esq., John B. Dempster, Esq., the heirs of the late Judge William E. Stewart and the Orange Grove Mills, of the C. A. Gambrill Mrg. Company, said tract of land comprising about

NINETY-SIX ACRES OF LAND, and will be sold subject to the right of the dower of the wife of the said kinaldo P. Smith. TERMS OF SALE:—One-third cash, balance in six or twelve months, or all cash at the purchaser's option. A deposit of \$50.00 will be required of the purchaser at the time of FRANK BLACKLOCK,

MERRYMAN & PATTISON, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE -or-VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPER-

TY. By virtue and in pursuance of a power contained in the last will and testament of Denis Mulligan, late of Battimore county, deceased, and an order of the Orphans Court of Batti

more county, the undersigned, executor, will offer at public sale at the COURT HOUSE DOOR, ELLICOTT CITY, Md., on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1898, at 12 o'clock M.

SIX FRAME TENANT HOUSES, situated in Rilicott City, near the properties of the B. & O. R. R. Co., the late John Revnolds, Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Werner. These houses are beautifully situated, in good repair and are all occupied, each yielding the monthly rental of five dollars. The sile of this property affords an opportunity for a good investment.

Immediately after the sale of the above des cribed property, will be offered the farm of the late Denis Mulligan, situated in the Sixth election district of Howard county, adjoining the lands of Thomas H. Hunt, Thomas H. Gaither, Henry Lutz and Thomas Christian. he might effectually floor me. But all

1245 ACRES OF LAND,

TERMS OF SALE:-A deposit of \$100 will be required on day of sale, balance upon final ratification of sale by Orphans' Court of Ballimore county.

MARTIN F. BURKE, Executor WILLIAM B. PETER, Auctioneer.

Messrs John T. Ensor, John S. Ensor, D G. McIntosh and William S. Keech. Attorneys.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A VALUA-BLE TRACT OF LAND IN HOW-ARD COUNTY, MARYLAND. By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for Baltimore county, sitting in equity, and passed in the case of William Davis and others

against Christopher C. B. Davis and others, the undersigned, the trustees in said case, will sell at public sale on the premises, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1898, at the hour of 11 A. M., at the risk of James W. Thomas, the former purchaser thereof, all that valuable tract of land and premises situ-ate in Howard county, Maryland, CONTAINING 1741 ACRES OF LAND

more or less, adjoining the lands of Joseph Hale, William Buckingham, Marshall Wright, Miss Elizabeth Maxwell and Henry O. Devrles, and about a mile and a-half from Marriotts-ville and about same distance from Henryton, on the R. & O. R. R., and about one mile from Alpha Postoflice, on the Old Frederick Road, improved by TWO FRAME DWELLING HOUSES. each containing 7 rooms, and also by a Barn, part frame and part log, Corn House and Dairy. This property is well wooded and watered and is known as formerly belonging to the late Maxwells.

One-half of the wheat crop growing on said place will be reserved for the use of large.

e will be reserved for the use of James Hannagan with the right to go on said premi-ses and cut said wheat and thresh it on the premises and remove one-half thereon, when Letters of Administration on the personal threshed TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on day of sale, one-third in six months and balance in sale, one-third in six months and balance in twelve months from day of sale, deferred pay-ments to bear interest from the day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned, or all cash at the option of the undersigned.

fault of its immediate payment to proceed to offer said property at once at public sale without further notice.

RICHARD DAVIS, WILLIAM DAVIS, JOHN T. ENSOR, JOHN S. ENSOR,

All Sorts of People.



T takes all sorts of people to make up the life and animation, the peculiarities and eccentricities of everyday life in this busy world. There are people who never do anything without thinking, then again there are others who rush headlong into schemes and ventures without taking time to think what the result might be. There are people who have remarkable ideas about economy. A man once purchased a patent ice tray that was guaranteed to save half the ice when properly adjusted in the refrigerator. With much elation over his economic discovery, he took the tray home and presented it to his thrifty wife. He explained the importance of the tray as an ice saver. "It saves hulf the ice, my dear." "Then you should have bought two of them," replied his wife, "because if one will save half the tce, two will save all the ice."

Talking About "Saving"

Prompts us to remind you of the extraordinary Sale of Suits and Overcoats. Furnishings, etc., now in progress at Baltimore's wide-awake store, THE GLOBE, No. 8 W. Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md. It's a marvelous and remarkable sale of splendidly made clothes at an astounding reduction in prices. THE GLOBE is selling stylish all-wool Suits in a score of nobby weavings, Cheviots, Cassimeres and neat Worsteds, at the insignificant price of \$5, and bear in mind they're precisely the same grade of suits that we sold regularly all through the season for \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00. We're bound to have your size, 'cause we've all sizes-All Suits on First Floor marked down to \$5.

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JOHN MELIA. Glenelg, Howard county Md.

TOR SALE.

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Inquire JOHN A. DENTON, CCHOOL BOARD NOTICE.

The School Board will meet the first Tucsday of each month, at 10 A. M. The Examiner may be seen at the office the day before the Board meets, and the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month. By order of Board.

L. M. SHIPLEY.

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TOTICE. The COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will meet on the First and Third Tuesday of every month for the transaction of business.

 $\mathbf{W}^{ ext{anted}}.$ 

The names of persons desiring to study journalism. I have something to their advantage B. E. STALEY, Room 3. 26 E. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md. JOTICE. The ORPHANS' COURT will meet on the First and Third Tuesday of every month for the transaction of business.
ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills.

LEGAL NOTICES.

RDER OF PUBLICATION. JOHN G. ROGERS. ELLEN M. POWERS, In the

Executrix of IOHN O'NEIL, deceased ELLEN M. POWERS Circuit Court MATTHEW POWERS. Howard County, MARTIN O'NEIL In Equity. ANNIE O'NEIL,

ANNIE O'NEIL, his wife.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of the real estate of John O'Neil, late of Howard county, deceased, and to apply the proceeds to the payment of the debts of said deceased. The bill states, that John O'Neil departed this life in the year 1856, leaving a last will and testament, that Ellen M. Powers and Martin O'Neil, are his only heirs at law and sole legatees under said that old Spanish proverb, which runs somewhat in this way: "It is a waste of lather to shave an ass."

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