VOL. XXIX. NO. 21.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1898.

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DAVID'S, BRISCOE, 412 Law Building, Baltimore, Pitffs', Solicitor, () RDER OF PUBLICATION.

CECRLIUS E. WARPIELD,
and
RUTH B.G. GRIFFITH,
VS.
RBBEC'A A. WARFIELD,
NINA WARFIELD,
LEWIS E. WARFIELD,
REBECCA PATTERSON,
CHARLES C. PATTERSON,
her husband;
T. WALLACE WARFIELD,
JOHN DAVIOGE WARFIELD,
The object of this bill is the object.

In the Circuit Court for Howard

T. WALLACE WARFIRLD,
Infant.

The object of this bill is the obtention of a decree for the partition or said of real estate in Howard County, State of Maryland.

The bill alleges the ownership in his life time by John Davidge Warfield, of three several contiguous tracts of land in said county, one called "Additional Chance Increased," containing 171 acres and 69 perches; one ca led "Additional Chance" containing 20% acres, and one called "The Hill Side," containing 3% acres, aggregating 200 acres more or less; that he died intestate leaving four children surviving, his heirs-at-law, viz: P-aintiffs, a daughter, Mary Ellen Warfield, and a son, Thomas W. Warfield; that said Mary Ellen died in 1893, intestate, unmarried and without issue, and that said Thomas W. Warfield died in 1898, intestate, leaving surviving him as heirs-at-law, a widow, Rebucca A. Warfield, and six children, viz: Nina Warfield, Lewis E. Warfield, M. Josephine Warfield, Lewis E. Warfield, M. Josephine Warfield, T. Wallace Warfield, M. Josephine Warfield, and that John Pavidge Warfield is an infant under twenty-one years of age; that said real estate can be divided amongst the said heirs-at-law, or if not susceptible of partition advantageously, that the same may be sold and the proceels distributed by order of Court to them in proportion to their respective interests and that said Lewis E. Warfield, M. Josephine Warfield, John Davidge Warfield, Rebecca E. Patterson, and Charles C. Patterson, her husband, and T. Wallace Warfield are non-residents of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon ordered by the Court this 29th day of April A. D., 1893, that the plaintiff cause a copy of this order together with the object and substance of this bill to be inserted in some newspaper published in Howard county, once a week for four successive weeks, fifteen days before the 15th day of June A. D., 1898, giving notice to the absent defendants in said bill and warning them to appear in this Court in person or by June A. D., 1898, to show cause, if any they J. H. OWINGS, Clerk. True copy Test:

J H. OWINGS, Clerk. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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 of JOHN BUNN.

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 before the 14th day of November next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. payment.

Given under my hand this 7th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight bundred and ninety-eight.

True Copy-Test:

HANNAH (x) FRANCES BUNN,

Register of Wills for Howard County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber of Baltimore City, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of JOHN BARRON.

JOHN BARRON,
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 before the 7th day of November next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. to said estate are required that payment.
Given under my hand this 3rd day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.
ANNIE MEDINGER, Administratrix.

True Copy-Test: ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard county

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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 personal estate of ROBBRT L. THOMPSON,

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 before the 30th day of October next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indepted to raid estate are requested to make immediate said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

DORSEY THOMPSON,
Administrator.

True Copy—Test: le Copy—Test:
ISAAC SCAGGS,
Register of Wills for Howard County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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 HENRY UMBACH.

having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 23rd day of October next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

payment.
Given under my hand this 19th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.
CATHARINE UMBACH.
Executrix.

ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard county.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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 personal estate of JAMES T. HARDING.

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 before the 8th day of July next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

ment.

Given under my hand this 4th dayof January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-cight.

JOS. D. HARDING.

Administrator. True Copy-Test:

ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard County.

-HAVE YOU ANY-Watches,

Clocks,

or Jewelry

That NEEDS REPAIRING? If so, take them W. H. THOMAS. Opposite Patapsco Bank, Mrs. Holtman's Stand, Main street, Ellicott City.

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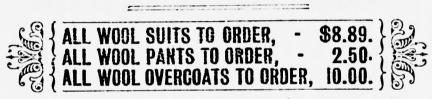
SCHOOL BOARD NOTICE.

The School Board will meet the first Tuesday 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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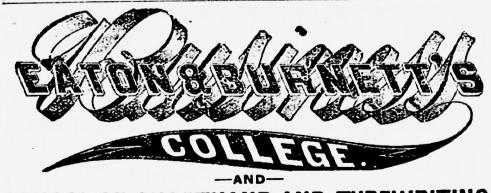
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IN THE WAKE OF WAR

THE BATTLE OF BIG BETHEL AS SEEN BY A SURGEON.

Striking Examples of Courage and Cowardice In the First Battle of the Civil War. An Engagement at Which Running Away Was the Rule.

Big Bethel was not only the first battle of the civil war, but it was also the first taste of real fighting for most of the troops engaged in it. On the northern side these were almost exclusively volunteers, the First, Second, Third, Fifth and Seventh New York and a battalion made up of Vermont and Massachusetts volunteers. Some, indeed, of the officers were regulars, who, if they had not faced an enemy's fire, had had the training of the profes-sional soldier. But for the majority of the officers as well as of the rank and file of the 2,500 or more troops who marched out of Hampton and Newport News to meet the rebels at Little and Big Bethel on the 10th of June, 1861, actual hostilities were a new and horrid test of their patriotic fervor.

The surgeon to one of the regimentsnow a peaceful physician—lately gave the writer the following sketchy but realistic account of it:

necount of it:

"In the first place, it was frightfully hot, and as the march began to tell the men began to strip. Each man had his haversack with rations. These went first, then their coats, and so on, until by the time they got to the scene of action they looked anything but military. They were a pretty scraggly lot anyway. There were ditches along the road filled with slimy water, and the ignorant fools would fling themselves down on their bellies in the dirt and drink of those fetid pools. Bah! Think of it! Of course the result was any number of cases of diarrhea and dysentery, to say nothing of malaria and other

"Wo had no ambulance, so M. (his assistant surgeon) and I on the way out had to help ourselves to a horse and carriage pelonging to a woman, who was preparing to escape with it. We picked out a farmhouse that was well sheltered by woods from the enemy's fire, hid our ambulance some way farther to the rear and laid out our instruments ready for work. The firing had got to be pretty lively by that time. We could hear the cannon balls crashing through the woods and the rifle balls singing, and presently our first case came to us-on his own legs. Hohad sunstroke-sunstroke in the woods-for at that time our regiment had not got out from under cover of the trees. We were not surprised at the incident, however; we all knew that -- was a coward.

"Well, after that there was another pause, and I said to M., 'Let's go over and see what G. is doing.' G. was surgeon to Duryee's zouaves, the Fifth New York, and he had located his hospital right in the line of the enemy's fire. As we walked across the fields to it they must have seen us, but they let us get there. It was one of those southern shantles of wood with a brick chimney built on outside from the ground up. In the angle of this chimney we noticed as we approached it a man, one of our men, crouching, and just then along came a cannon ball through the house, through the chimney and through

"Inside the house we found G. about to operate on a poor devil who had been brought in with a shattered arm. G. was as white as a sheet at the prospect. He was pretty green and probably had never operated before. The moment he saw me he looked relieved. 'Here, doctor,' he said, 'you finish this operation.' And he handed me the instruments. So M. and I set to work and did the job for him.

"Later on that day we strolled up through the woods toward the fighting. Both the Confederates and our men fought most of that battle under cover. The Confederates were well posted, with the Black river in front of them and their batteries masked by trees. We had only a miserable little howitzer to oppose them, but Lieutenant Greble, a brave young West Pointer, was in command of it, and he had advanced it right out into the open, and with his little squad of men he was standing there full in the face of the Confederate batteries and blazing away at them as fast as he could load. Just as we came in sight of him a ball hit him in the forehead and carried away the top of his head. Of

course he dropped like a stone. "Well, our lieutenant colonel's sunstroke was not the only casualty of the kind that the day brought forth in our regiment. Our major was attacked with dysentery, and it wasn't the ditch water in his case, either, for he wasn't a water drinker. He fell to the rear and joined the lieutenant colonel, and the two together found my ambulance and confiscated it in their turn and drove back to Hampton, loading as they ran with plunder from the houses along the way, lace curtains, bric-a-brac, silver-whatever they could lay their hands on and get into my sick "Ben Butler, who was in command of

the forces about Fortress Monroe at the time, had just promulgated his 'contraband of war' decision, and, zounds, if they didn't meet him face to face! "'Why, how's this, gentlemen?' he said. 'The battle over?' And while they were hemming and hawing for an excuse he lifted the cover that they had thrown over their booty. Well, of course that finished them. They were given the opportunity

to resign that night, and the next day they left for home. "As a matter of fact, everybody ran away from that battle; only most of us did it more decently. We ran back to camp and the Confederates back to Yorktown. -New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Story of Sir John Astley. Old Sir John Astley was being constantly interrupted by a fair haired young guardsman, a mere lad of 20, who was comparing points of expenditure with some fellows of his own set at the "mate's" very elbow. In the course of the discussion the youngster happened to drop the remark that he was surprised at anybody being hard up in such easy times, and the old baronet at once picked him up on it. \*Doubtless you've had a deal of experience in your time, sir. Pray, how old are you?" asked Astley. "I'm 20 today, Sir John," replied the young un, "and my mater this very morning presented me with a 'mon-" "Bless my heart!" cried Sir John. That seems to be quite a fad of hers, doesn't it?" "How so, sir?" "Why, she did the selfsame thing to your father just

Love's Strategy. The parents of a Bethany (Mo.) girl objected to her suitor and, to keep her from running away, locked her in her room. the same time without extra charge for Her "dearly beloved" was not to be outwitted, and, remembering that she had a few weeks before taken a scarfpin or ring belonging to him, he had a warrant issued prencher's house, where they were made from the general postoffice. one.—Indianapolis News.

20 years ago."-London Telegraph.

Why He Looked Solemn. "How do you manage to look so solomn when all these amusing things are happening?" asked the young man who was mying for the actor. "I think of my salary," said the Thesvian.—Indianapolis Journal.

THE MILKING STOOL

An Article of Widespread Common Use

Not Made In Factories. A man who had seen in pictures milking stools occupied by milkmaids engaged in milking cows that stood placidly switching off a fly now and then and looking drowsily out upon a lovely summer landscape, thought to himself that, taking into account the enormous number of cows in this country that were daily milked, there must be an enormous number of milking stools used, and therefore that the milking stool must be a considerable item of manufacture, and that it might even be that there were factories that made nothing else. With this idea in mind he set out to get some facts concerning the trade in milking stools. At two establishments for the sale of dairy supplies, where he saw a great variety of all sorts of things for dairy use, the inquirer was informed that they did not sell milk-ing stools and had never heard of them as an article of trade. It was quite true that there were many thousands of them in daily use, but they were made by the farmers themselves. It wouldn't pay to make them to sell, cheaply as they could be made, because the farmer could make them cheaper still, and there was no occasion for him to buy a thing that he could

next to nothing. The most elaborate of milking stools | the best sermon which the clergyman had plank with the corners rounded off, making the stool round, or practically so, and into the under side of it would be bored. not quite through, three or four auger holes. Into these holes would be driven pegs for legs. But not all milking stools are so elaborate as this. Two dairymen who were asked for information on the subject said that they had never seen milking stool for sale in any store, city of country; that every farmer made his own, and that it might be something far sim pler still than the milking stool with legs. It might be simply a handy small box, or it might be a short stick of wood with a piece of board nailed across one end, a stool that would be picked up by the board. Whatever it was, the milking stool was something that was found or could be made on the farm.

make in a very short time for nothing or

"No such thing as an ornamented milking stool of any kind?" asked the inquirer. "There's generally some cow in the herd that does whatever ornamenting there is done," said one of the dairymen, and from this the inquirer was led to infer that the cow does not always stand placidly, lazily switching off a fly and gazing drowsily meanwhile off upon a peacefu summer landscape, but that there is now and then a cow that occasionally rears and tears and upsets the milk pail and kicks the milking stool into very small glivers.

Inquiry at the offices of two large dairy establishments elicited the same information. Indeed, it was not until the inquirer had sought the establishment of a wholesale chair manufacturer that he found the milking stool produced as an article of trade. The stool so made is a disk of wood with short, turned legs, called by the more cuphonious name of the milkmaid's stool, and sold, finished in the natural wood, not for milking purposes, but in city stores, to women who paint, enamel and ornament them in one way and another or adorn them with ribbons, making of them useful or decorative articles of furniture. -New York Sun.

Seven Wonders of the World. We have no indication of the existence of a cycle of seven wonders until about the end of the second century B. C. Then appears, in an epigram of Antipater of works, which prove to be the very ones later appearing as the seven wonders. They are (1) the walls of Babylon; (2) the statue of Zeus at Olympia; (3) the hanging gardens of Semiramis at Babylon; (4) the colossus of Rhodes; (5) the pyramids of Memphis; (6) the mausoleum of Halicarnassus; (7) the temple of Diana (Artemis) at Ephesus. Within the next century Varro, by his leisurely allusion to the septem opera, betrays that the saying had already assumed current proverbial form. Diodorus, in the second half of the same century (first B. C.). speaks, too, of "the so called seven works," and Strabo, a little later, uses the very phrase, "the seven wonders." From this time on, at least, the septem miracula have an assured place in all the common lore of Rome. The little Greek treatise, "On the Seven Wonders," which has come low dabs in a year's time, although she down to us in incomplete form and under the name of Philo of Byzantium, an engincer of the second century B. C., is really, as its style and artificial purisms amply show, the work of some rhetorician of the fifth or sixth century after Christ, and is in no wise chargeable against the otherwise blameless record of the excellent man of facts and machines. The list it gives is the same as that found in Antipater's epigram.-Professor Wheeler in Century.

Every Day a Month. The gradual change in the day and the month now taking place proceeds continu-ously until the duration of a rotation of the earth is prolonged to 55 of our present days, says Professor George H. Darwin in The Atlantic. At the same time the month, or the time of a revolution of the moon round the earth, will also occupy 55 of our days. Since the month here means the period of the return of the moon to the same place among the stars, and since the day is to be estimated in the same way, the moon must then always face the same part of the earth's surface, and the two bodies must move as though they were fastened together by a bar. The outcome of the lunar tidal friction will accordingly be that the moon and the earth will go round as though locked together in a period of 55 of our present days, with day and month identical in length.

A number of persons were talking about telescopes, and each professed to have looked through the "largest in the world." One after another told of the powerful effect of the respective telescopes. At last a quiet man said midlly: "I once looked through a telescope. I don't know that it was the largest in the world. I hope it wasn't. But it brought the moon so near that we could see the man in it ges ticulating wildly and crying out: 'Don' shoot! Don't shoot!' The old duffer thought it was a big cannon that we were pointing at him." The quiet man subsided, and so did all the rest .- Strand Magazine.

Unappreciated Melody. Mrs. Weeks-In the name of goodness, what was going on at your house last night? It really did sound like a lot of Indians on the warpath. Mrs. Mcok-Oh, it wasn't quite as bad as that! It was only my husband singing the baby to sleep.—Richmond Dispatch.

About 20,000 letters are addressed to for her arrest and sent the paper. While Queen Victoria yearly by her subjects. the officer was taking her to town the Those that are not stamped are not for young lover met her on the road, having warded by the officials. The queen's letall preparations made, went on her bond ters have precedence of all others and are and drove with her immediately to the forwarded to Windsor by special messenger

> Looks Like It. Hojack-I think the bleyele must be of **Sc**otch origin. Tomdik-What noncense. Hojack-Don't you know that Scotch-

> mon have been saying "Aweel" for cen-

turies?-Dotroit Free Press.

PREACHED BY A BLIND MAN.

The Best Sermon That an Eminent English Clergyman Ever Heard. An English clergyman of eminence was

sked by a group of London friends whose was the best sermon he had ever heard. "If you mean," he answered, "the sermon which has influenced me most directly and never been forgotten, I can tell you at once. It was preached in the streets of Boston many years ago by a blind man." He had been preaching, he said, in Phillips Brooks' church and had started to walk back to the house where he was staying. Being a stranger in Boston, he became confused and, turning to a man who was behind him, asked to be directed "Why, it is the preacher!" exclaimed his companion. "I know you by your voice, for I was in the church and heard

you preach. I am blind, but I can show you the way. I can take you to the door." The clergyman protested that he could not think of troubling the blind man and that he could find his way by himself. "Surely," said his new acquaintance, conducting you. I am not a beggar. Every one is so kind to me, and it is seldom indeed that I can render any one a service." So the two men went on arm in arm, and in ten minutes they were at the right

would be one made of a piece of board or plank with the corners rounded off, mak"It was simply," he said to his English friends, "the story of a man blind from his birth, whose face was shining with contentment and peace and whose heart was thrilled with a sense of his mercies

door and parted. During that short walk

and blessings.

"His parents had sent him to a school for the blind, where he had been taught to read by raised letters, and they had left him a small income which sufficed for his wants. He lived alone, but he could go about the streets without a guide. He told me that he considered that he ought to be thankful for being born blind because he had so much leisure for quiet thought. There would be time enough in another world for him to see everything.

"I have never forgotten that sermon, added the clergyman. "His example of contentment and sincerity of mind has never ceased to be helpful to me. I have told the story often to my English congregations, and it has always deeply affected them."—Youth's Companion.

MARKING THE COAST LIGHTS.

The Endless Task of Perfecting the Hydro-

Scott, is a little woman who sits hour after hour, day after day, in the hydrographic office, Washington, and puts little dabs of yellow paint here and there over the thousands of maps issued by this department. Each of these yellow splashes covers, but does not conceal, a tiny black dot which marks one or another of the hundreds of lighthouses scattered along our coast lines for the guidance of those who go down to the sea in ships. Although the same yelow dot marks them all, there is a variety of lights. They are fixed ones, intermit tent lights, revolving ones and red and white flashlights, with occasionally a red sector, which indicates shoal water and danger and tells the mariner to keep his ship well outside the space covered by the

For 20 years has Miss Scott sat thus jab bing yellow dots, apparently in the most haphazard manner, over the maps after they have come from the press. A few moments' watching will convince one that there is method in her manner. She knows the situation of every one so well that she Sidon, an enumeration of seven great could almost perform her work in the dark. It is very trying on the eyes, and only one thoroughly acquainted with the situation could do it in a satisfactory manner. The object of color over the dots is that they may be more readily perceived by those using the maps. Formerly a tiny drop of red was put in the center of the yellow splash, but as the black dot under neath shows through the yellow perfectly the use of the red has been discontinued which lessens the labor by half. There are 535 lights on the Atlantic coast, beginning to count at the northern part of Newfoundland and continuing to

the south shore of Venezuela. This inthe south shore of Venezuela. This includes those on the gulf of Moxico and cludes those on the gulf of Moxico and left Promptly filled. along the coast of the West Indies. On the Pacific coast there are only 33 lights. Thus it will be seen that Miss Scott puts on hundreds of thousands of her little yelworks but from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.-New York Sun.

Of Course She Will, and Say Nothing. "What's the matter, Brinkerton? You look as if you had something serious on

"I have," he replied. "I'm worriedbadly worried. I found a dollar in my Sunday breeches this morning." "You're the first man I ever saw that worried over the finding of money he didn't know he had."

"But wait. You don't understand me I can't make up my mind whether I forgot the dollar or whether my wife slipped it in there to try me. She has been accusing me for some time past of keeping things from her. Now, if I were to blow this money in without saying anything to her about it, and it should turn out that she had played a trick on me, my finish would be well worth writing up. On the other hand, if I go to her and confess that I found it she'll simply take the dollar. I wouldn't have had this happen for 50 cents."-Chicago News. In Several Languages.

"What is needed now," said the new woman, "is the higher education of man." Her auditors looked puzzled. "Of what value is it to a woman," she continued, "to speak three or four lan-guages if her husband understands only Then there was tumultuous applause.-Chicago Post. How to Clean Scratched Silver. Buy a small quantity of putty powder

at a chemist's and put it into a saucer with enough olive oil to make a nice paste. Rub this paste on the plate with a soft scrap of flannel or boiled linen rag. Polish with a chamois leather, and the scrutches will no longer be seen.—London Various Straws. Drowning men clutch at straws, but

men frequently go under because they have clutched at straws too often.-Chicago Record. The Romans issued private or consular

coins which bore the names of every leading Roman family. Hard Headed.

"I spec," said the colored inhabitant as ho rubbed his head, "dat do railroad gwine ter suo me fer damages." What did you do? "I went ter sleep on de track, suh, en

de engine struck me en run off en smashed itse'f ter pieces."—Atlanta Constitution. The marine lamprey's adhesive power is such that 12 pounds may be raised with-

out forcing it to loose its hold. It is so tonacious of life that its head remains for hours attached to a stone when its body is covered.

One hundred pounds of flour will yield over 130 pounds of brend.

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HON. ISIDOR RAYNOR, General Counsel. JOHN R. BLAND, President. ALEX, PAYSON KNAPP, Secretary.

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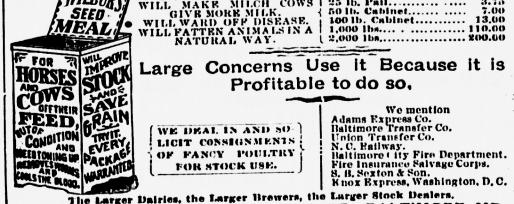


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