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SLOWLY BUT SURELY.

Notwithstanding Admiral Cevera's fleet is believed to be cooped up in the Santiago harbor, the war situation remains practically unchanged. Commodore Schley on Wednesday engaged the enemy's ship, Christobal Colon, and the batteries at the mouth of the harbor but nothing definite was accomplished. The firing was heavy as long as it lasted, some of the shots from our ships demolishing parts of the Spanish defences. The channel being extremely narrow and mined and the batteries being high and extremely close to hand, the situation of the Spaniards is very secure and nothing but heroic effort on the part of our fleets will accomplish a reduction of the place.

It is believed by the use of the dynamite cruiser, Vesuvius, the triple row of mines extending across the mouth of harbor can be exploded. In that event Admiral Sampson, who is now in command, will make a bold dash into the harbor and engage the enemy's fleet.

Every preparation is going on for the invasion of both Cuba and Porto Rico and before many days from seventy to one hundred thousand troops will be enroute, and whatever the cost may be there is no doubt of the result. None of the Spanish fortified points can resist an attack by sea and land of our forces. All the bombardment hitherto done was done in the way of experiment or for the purpose of reconnoitering, and to test the capacity of the ships in actual engagement.

Troops and supplies are speeding toward Manila. Gen. Merritt is in command and when the full complement reaches its destination a speedy capture of the Philippines is expected.

In the meantime Spain is weakening at all points. Her finances are running at a low ebb, and she is threatened by revolution and with her all is uncertainty and despair.

EX-GOV. CARROLL FOR CONGRESS.

The Baltimore Evening News:—"Democrats from the Fifth Congressional district say that ex-Governor John Lee Carroll of Howard county will be their party nomineee for Congress this year, and that he will accept.

"Should ex-Governor Carroll make the race against Congressman Mudd, who will probably be renominated by the Republicans, it will be one of the most interesting contests this State has ever witnessed. The ex-Governor is a man of large wealth and strong personal following.

"Governor Carroll was Chief Executive of the State from 1876 to 1880. Since that time he has passed his life to a great extent in retirement at his magnificent estate, Dougheregan Manor, in Howard county. He has also made frequent trips to Paris, where two of his daughters, who are married to French noblemen, reside. Occasionally he has taken a house in Washington for the winter, where he and his family have been conspicuous in the society of the Capital. That he has been anxious to re-enter public life has been well known for some time."

The News is speaking without warrant when it says Mr. Carroll is anxious to re-enter public life. Doubtless he would accept any honorable position the people conferred upon him, but it would be under a canvass to suit himself. The career of the ex-Governor has been both excellent and honorable. In him the lustre of the name he bears has not been dimmed and he would dignify the office. The most serious obstacle, however, to a successful candidacy on the part of Mr. Carroll would be his financial views unless the questions which have heretofore agitated politics could be eliminated.

FUTURE OF CUBA.

If Cuba is released from Spanish rule, her future will depend upon the capacity of the people for self-government. After the withdrawal of the Spanish garrison, there will be a scramble for the offices and a struggle for the control of the administration of the island.

The rebels in arms who have been fighting for three years for the independence of the island will consider themselves the rightful governing class. The autonomists, who have been agitating for many years the question of home rule, will demand a share in the responsibilities of power. The Spanish element from which the volunteer force is recruited will insist upon being represented in the new government.

The jealousies and strife of these factions will make the establishment of a stable, trustworthy government in Cuba a most difficult undertaking. This is characteristic of most of the governments of Spanish America. In one country after another there have been revolutions, political feuds, military conspiracies and constant turmoil. It is not likely that Cuba, if left to herself, will be an exception to the rule.

The worst trait of the Spanish-American character is corruption. Officials are dishonest, accept bribes and are false to their trusts. The people of the island have been accustomed for generations to the idea that the possession of an office of any kind includes the right to make money in one way or another.

An independent Cuba means another Spanish American republic, exposed to the risk of civil war and corrupt administration, and kept in order by a native military force. There will be a revolution now and then, unless the fact that our government will be in a certain sense responsible for order, should deter the uneasy spirits; and there will be stealing and bribery all the time. What has happened elsewhere in Spanish America will be repeated in Cuba, after the regulars withdraw.

This seems a gloomy prospect, but perhaps it ought not to be absolutely disheartening. The Spanish American republics are not standing still. They are making progress in their own way. There revolutions are frequent and often brutal, but they may be steps to permanent and orderly governments. The people are displaying energy in many directions, and are enthusiastically patriotic.

An independent Cuba would stagger along like other Spanish American republics, let us hope, from darkness to light. The prospects under independence, if not encouraging, are not hopeless.—Youth's Companion.

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Senor Don Saudago Barroeta, who is a Spaniard by birth and who held an important judicial position in Cuba previous to the Weyler regime, left Cienfuegos on May 20. He closes a long and doleful description of the situation in Cuba by saying: "If the present situation lasts two months longer Cuba will be but a vast cemetery. People are fleeing from the island more by fear of hunger than war. I left on a steamer which had only capacity for 40 passengers and we numbered 389."

The graphic story of Admiral Dewey's defiance of a menace of force from the German Consul at Manila, as narrated in recent cablegrams, furnishes a key to the character of the man. Bluff, whether personal or international, could have no effect whatever upon the commander of the American squadron at Manila. Not all the warships of the German navy could have convoyed a merchant vessel through Dewey's blockading fleet without first sinking every craft under his command.

Whatever may be the feeling of the German government, and of the people of Germany, with regard to the war between the United States and Spain, there is no question as to the attitude of the German-Americans. There are no more patriotic citizens in the United States than these.

The President of France expresses the hope that the efforts of the neutral powers will succeed in restoring peace. The neutral powers may save their efforts. Peace will come when we have whipped Spain into asking for it, and agreeing to accept it upon our terms, and not before.

The army which is to invade Cuba will be supplied with drinking water to be taken from Brandywine Creek in Delaware, conveyed south in tank steamers.

Gen. Blanco talks like a man whose name should be Bunco, but he can't play Uncle Sam for a jay.

PUBLICATIONS.

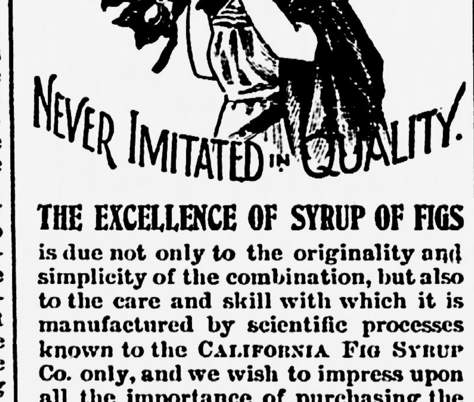
REVIEW OF REVIEWS FOR JUNE.—Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila, is the subject of a character sketch in the June Review of Reviews by Winston Churchill. This is the only time that the life story of our modest Yankee admiral has been told in print with any completeness. His boyhood days in Vermont, his schooling at Annapolis, and later stirring experiences under Farragut in the Civil War, are all passed in review. Mr Churchill is himself a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and the author of the very successful novel entitled "The Celebrity." He has had unusual facilities for getting information relative to Admiral Dewey's interesting career and antecedents. In order to answer the thousand-and-one questions that people are asking in these days about the Philippine Islands, the Review for June contains two valuable illustrated articles, one giving the observations of a very recent American visitor to the islands, Mr. Jos. T. Mannix, and the other, by Mr. Charles Johnston, late of the Bengal Civil Service, on "The Philippines in History."

JUNE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.—As its opening feature the June Ladies' Home Journal interestingly presents a series of characteristic anecdotes of Mrs. Cleveland, illustrated with photographs made especially for the article. The anecdotes, recalling many of Mrs. Cleveland's sayings and doings, are contributed anonymously by her closest friends. With the concluding letters of the series giving "The Inner Experiences of a Cabinet Member's Wife" in Washington the authorship is disclosed and much curious interest gratified. The poetic romance of the Brownings is related by Clifford Howard, in an article on "The Most Beautiful Love Story in Literature," and the Shaker community of Mount Lebanon is described by Madeline S. Bridges.

Edward Bok has a vigorous editoral page, while Lilian Bell has crossed the Russian frontier, and writes of her journey, her experiences, and of the people she met in Poland.

MCCLURE'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE.—McClure's Magazine for June is a special War number, with articles by General Miles and General Fitzhugh Lee; an account of the first cruise of the blockading fleet off Cuba, written by Mr. Stephen Bonsal, who was on the flagship, "New York"; a description of the marching of the volunteers, by William Allen White; some "Songs of the Ships of Steel," by James Barnes; an American's account of his life in Manila; and other timely articles, and a great many pitcures relating to the war. A new volume of "Tales from McClure's," collection of true war stories has just been published by the Doubleday & McClure Co. It contains stories of remarkable bravery in action; of rare generosity and kindness between, not only comrades, but also foes; and of the bold and ingenious meeting of strange emergencies in the conduct of war.

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. A little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then ruin his best horse going for a doctor and have a big doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer. For sale by druggists.



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When the frost, with wondrous skill had been adorning
The lovely landscape, all o'er with lace of silver threads
Whilst yet the stars were twinkling brightly o'er our heads,
When in front of a quaint old mansion stood
The Colonel and I. Its carv'ed wood
Told that not in our degenerate days
Was built the house which met our gaze.
In seventeen hundred and thirty-eight
An ancestor of the Colonel, in state
Almost regal, here lived, and hoped and died
And now lies buried by an old oak's side.
The queer old porch, and the staircase broad,
The deep cellars, where rich wine was stored,
And the rare paneling in the parlor grand
Marked the palmy days of merry Maryland.
The fields and woods, so far as eye could reach
Would call the Colonel owner if speech
Were given them, but the deep silence round
Was broken only by an eager hound
Which leaped and barked and kissed its master's hand.
Soon it was by others joined and then began
The strains which fox hunters love so well.
There's old Trailer and Pink and Belle,
Belmont, Countess, Uncas and Rowe,
Tickler, Hubert, Echo anxious how
To tell they knew a fox that day
Spite his cunning would bite the clay.
Romeo, the Colonel's horse, and Rose, my mare,
Stood champing their bits, for the frosty air
Made them both eager for the start,
And sport in which well they'd play their part.
The Colonel, with hair and beard just tinged with gray,
As rosy he, as the fabled God of day.
Myself I'll not describe. Mine the task
Of the hunt to tell. An antique flask,
Or rather horn, of old rye full
At which we'd often take a pull
When thirsty, was in the Colonel's hand.
"Here's health to the ladies and death to a fox," he cried;
"And now to horse." "Here Trailer, here Pink," and together we ride.
Here's Trailer in front, the best hound in the land,
And Belmont so fast that dogs seem to stand
When passes he them in some frolicksome mood
As they race through the field and into the wood.
To Tommy C's for a hunt we are bent,
A message to meet us already's been sent.
See Countess so dainty and trim,
And Uncas, she's sister to him.
There's Hubert, there's Pink, a model is she,
At the death of the fox she's certain to be.
Young ones there are, but too numerous to name,
No mention of them yet in the annals of fame.
Near Tommy C's house we come there at last,
We wind him a horn and then at the blast
We hear his loud whoop and there on the stile
He's standing, his face all wreathed in a smile.
What's up, boys, said Tommy, are you for "red" or for "gray?"
I see Jonah's along so no fox for today.
I'm Jonah, for seldom a fox do I see
But still the hunt wonderful charms hath for me.
"Boys, grub's been waiting an hour or two,
You'd lie in your beds for ever would you.
I'm very dry, have you brought a full flask?
Of course you have, a foolish question to ask."
Thus spake Tommy, as to breakfast we went.
The ride a keen edge to our appetites lent.
From the table we rose just as the sun
Had his course o'er the Heavens begun.
Mounting our nags, Tommy his gray,
With a hoop to the dogs we galloped away.
Boys, said Tommy C., "say where shall we go
To Whilhelm's Marsh; there's a fox there I know,
Or to Pumphrey's, or to the old dam?
A race we'll have there, certain I am."
Before an answer we could to the questioner give
Trailer "opened." Said the Colonel "there as I live,
Trailer's bounced a fox, hark to him, Pink."
Countess joins the cry and Uncas I think.
Belmont I hear, he's in and Echo and May.
Trailor sees Reynard I can tell by the way
He gave those last notes, there's Abe, there's Grant,
Speed and Belle are too fat, see how they labor and pant.
Tickler I see and Mary and Rose,
Whilst straight to the dam off the fox goes.
Old Rock too old too pack with the rest
Listens and of many ways takes the best,
Cross lots he will go, and sharp corners he'll turn.
Was't instinct or reason which made him thus learn,
The way to be at the "death," not the last
When his time for straight running had passed?
Off we ride, thro' the bushes, guided by sounds
And the eye of faith, straight after the hounds.
The twigs are so thick, each lowers his head,
The Colonel and I by rare Tommy led;
Up the road, cross the fields, thro' the gate,
Into the woods, over a stream, straight
As an arrow we ride; for nothing we stop.
Through a fence goes Tommy or over the top
No matter to him, he's safe on his mare
No blunder she'll make. Hark! the whole air
Seems filled with the music of hounds.
Out of the woods with wonderful bounds
Comes Belmont and running close by his side
Is Uncas, Pink is near. The Colonel with pride
Bides me watch Trailer take up the running
And note with what rare reason or cunning
The old hound spite of his lameness will get to the front,
Tho' for five years or more he's been king of the hunt.
Reynard "doubled;" little he gained by that ruse,
Out was his tongue, almost "cooked was his goose."
And end to the race was coming now fast
For the pace was all too rapid to last.
The poor fox was sinking, but still he ran "game,"
When near a high fence he suddenly came,
He could'nt git over or through; he dropped to the ground,
But the dogs were going so fast that not a hound
Could stop, but over they went with a bound.
Soon they found they were "out,"
We harked them back with a shout.
Reynard, no doubt laughed in his sleeve,
If he had one, for time had he to breathe.
Back over the fence they came with a rush.
Then Mister fox rose and shaking his "brush"
Off he went, straight as a dart
Twenty yards or more getting the start.
As he was running with wonderful pace
Old Rock met him face to his face.
For when the hounds were out, and silenced the "cry,'
A little rest the old chap thought he would try,
And on the ground at full length
He was then renewing his strength.
When he first caught a sight
Of the fox in his flight.
Then came from his throat
His deepest bass note
At the sound
Every hound
Turned around
Over the ground—
They all flew,
The fox in full view.
The fox is gaining as he crosses the hill,
But his time's fast coming, they're running to kill.
Into a marsh he dashes, near Wilhelm's door,
He's tiring fast and then with a roar
Which makes each heart beat,
Oh! what music so sweet.
The hounds, Belmont's ahead,
No! 'tis Pink, see her keen head;
No! 'tis Uncas, Countess it is;
It's Trailer, that deep note is his,
Rush after him! For two minutes or more
They chase him, but his agony's o'er.
One burst, and deep silence reigns
And when we get to the hounds the stains
Of blood on their mouths show that the fox
Has come to his death, and old Rocks,
One of the first of the pack his master to greet
With Trailer. For tho' the young ones are fleet,
Still after a cunning old "gray,"
Knowledge and skill carry the day.
The "brush" to the Colonel is then willingly given
The trophy for which he has so gallantly striven,
"Colonel, I'm thirsty," I hear Tommy cry,
Quoth the Colonel "so indeed boys am I."
And whilst near us, the hounds rest on the ground,
We each smile as the flask passes around.
Twenty-two short minutes only had passed
From Trailer's first cry till the fox breathed his last.

W. T. R.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE.—The complete novel in the June issue of Lippincott's, "Mere Folly," is of somewhat unusual length for the Magazine, and of a high order of merit. Its well-known author, Maria Louise Pool, has done nothing better, either in story telling or character-drawing. The two heroines are strongly contrasted, and the hero's vacillations between them make most of the plot. W. Bert Foster tells the tale of "The Man who hung on" to a dead Western town and its newspaper, and found his account therein. Henry Holcomb Bennett's article, "In Time of Peace," is of special interest just now, for it describes the National Guard and the high degree of efficiency to which it has been raised of late. "Klondike and Climatic Reflections," by Felix L. Oswald, is another timely paper.

MR. GLADSTONE'S LAST LITERARY WORK.—The last finished literary work of William E. Gladstone was his eloquent and tender tribute to the memory of Arthur Henry Hallam, the friend of his school-days, and thereafter until his untimely death. The article was the last of five which Mr. Gladstone had at different times written expressly for The Youth's Companion, and appeared recently. The final revision of the article, in the venerable statesman's own handwriting, was concluded in November, 1897. Such a tribute from a man of eighty-eight, whose statesmanship has made a profound and enduring impression upon the civil history of the world, to a youth of twenty-two who had been sixty-four years in his grave, is probably unexampled in literature. The entire manuscript of this article is perhaps the most precious of the many rare autographs possessed by the publishers of The Youth's Companion.

"The Spaniard In History" is the title of a valuable historical work recently issued by the Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. The book is written by Rev. James C. Fernald, of the editorial staff of the "Columbian Cyclopedia," author of "A study of the Inquisition," and numerous other important books. Mr. Fernal is well known also, as Editor of the Student's Standard Dictionary, and associate editor of the great Funk & Wagnalls Standard Dictionary. He has made the history of Spain and her colonies a special study for many years, and will give a brief resume, in this work, a sketch of the origin and character of the Spanish race, the rise of the modern Spanish monarchy, the conquests, methods of warfare and diplomacy, the settlement, government, and treatment of colonies and colonists of Spain from the discovery of America to the present time. His work shows conclusively that the long series of oppressions and cruelties in Cuba are but the consistent development and outcome of Spanish policy, and in accordance with the character of the Spanish nation, as manifested in its history for more than four hundred years, and especially in the oppressions and massacres in the Netherlands, and the devastating and well-nigh exterminating conquests of the West Indies, Mexico, and Peru. The book will be attractively bound in cloth, with a cover design by George Wharton Edwards, and will contain two large maps, each 14x21, printed in five colors, one of Spain, and the other of Cuba. The book was issued on May 14, and sells for 75 cents.

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and necessary out buildings, fruit and good water; is in sight of the railroad, and is a desirable home.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third cash, balance in two and three years, with interest from day of sale, to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned.
JNO. G. ROGERS, Assignee.
MARCELLUS WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN HOWARD COUNTY, MD.

By virtue and in pursuance of a power of attorney from Archibald Brown and Malinda Brown, recorded in Liber J. H. O., No. 68, folio 571, &c., one of Howard county land records, the undersigned attorneys, will offer at public sale on the premises, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1898,

at 11 o'clock A. M., all that valuable

FARM OF 69 ACRES, 2 ROODS,

and 30¾ square perches, more or less, upon which said Archibald and Malinda Brown now reside, situated near Glenelg, Howard county, Md. The farm is improved by a good

TWO STORY DWELLING,

all necessary outbuildings, is in a high state of cultivation and is conveniently located to turnpikes, schools, churches, etc.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-half cash, balance in six months, or all cash at option of the purchaser, credit payment to be secured to the satisfaction of the attorneys.
LOUIS T. CLARK,
JOHN G. ROGERS,
Attorneys.
THOS. C. MAXWELL, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN HOWARD COUNTY.

I will sell at public sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1898,

at 2 o'clock P. M., to close the estate of James Marlow, deceased, all that valuable tract of land containing

203½ ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

Will be sold as a whole or in two separate tracts to suit purchasers. One tract of 59 acres, more or less, the other 144¾ acres, more or less. The farms are about half a mile from the village of Highland, in Howard county, part on the road leading from Highland to Sandy Spring and part on the road leading from Simpsonville to Sandy Spring. The land is in good state of cultivation with abundance of wood and water, is adapted to all crops, with

COMFORTABLE DWELLING HOUSE,

Stable, Granary, Corn House, Carriage and Wagon houses, also apple orchard. The place is high and healthy and adjoins the farms of B. G. Cissel, Nathan Childs, Mrs. S. Cissel, John R. Harding and H. P. Wilson, and contains abundance of limestone of fine quality. Any one desiring to see the property before the sale can do so by calling on the undersigned at Simpsonville, Md., who will be pleased to show them the property and give any information that may be desired. Possession given to sow fall crops; full possession on Jan. 1, 1899.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third cash on day of sale, or on ratification of the sale; one-third in six months, one-third, or balance, in twelve months, or all cash at option of purchaser or purchasers; deferred payments to be satisfactorily secured bearing interest from day of sale.
JAMES P. MARLOW, For the Heirs.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
—OF—
FEE-SIMPLE PROPERTY ON MAIN STREET, ELLICOTT CITY.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for Howard county in equity, passed on the 28th day of May, 1898, in a case therein depending, in which John G. Rogers is complainant and Ellen M. Powers, Executrix, et al., are defendants, the undersigned being the Trustee therein named, will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, on

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1898,

at twelve o'clock M., all that fee-simple

LOT OF GROUND AND IMPROVEMENTS

mentioned in said proceedings, situated on Main Street, Ellicott City, just opposite the junction of the Institute Road and the Frederick Turnpike. This lot fronts 18ft. and six inches on Main Street, is improved by a

COMFORTABLE FRAME DWELLING

with seven rooms, in good condition, and was for a long period the home of the late John O'Neal.

TERMS OF SALE:—Purchase money to be paid in cash upon the final ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court.
JNO. G. ROGERS, Trustee.
THOS. C. MAXWELL, Auctioneer.

NOTICE.
By the terms of the decree the creditors of the late John O'Neal, deceased, are notified to file their claims with the Clerk of the Circuit Court within Sixty days from the day of sale.

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MILES AND GORMAN,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Rooms 1, 2, and 3,
BANK OF BALTIMORE BUILDING,
CORNER BALTIMORE AND ST. PAUL STS.,
Baltimore, Md.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER NISI.

WALTER S. KENNEDY, Trustee, vs. WILLIAM H. HARMAN and CAROLINE HARMAN, his wife. In the Circuit Court for Howard County, In Equity.

Ordered, this 1st day of June, 1898, that the sale made and reported by Walter S. Kennedy, trustee, mortgagee of the mortgaged real estate of William H. Harman, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of July next; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Howard county, once in each of three successive weeks before the first day July next.

The report states the amount of sale to be $6,900.00.
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.

Given under my hand this 7th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.
HANNAH (her x mark) FRANCES BUNN, Executrix
True Copy—Test: ISAAC SCAGGS, 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,

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.

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

ROBERT 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 indebted to 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: 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.

Given under my hand this 4th day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.
JOS. D. HARDING, Administrator.
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DRY GOODS.

Fruit of Loom Bleached Muslin..........6¼c
Androscoggin " "..........6¼c
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We are agents for Hand-sewed Wagon and Buggy Harness.
Breeching 4 inch, side strap, $18.00, for two horses, all complete.
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Clover Seed and Timothy Seed on hand.
Potato Fertilizer, 5 per cent. Potash; 2¾ per cent. Ammonia, $24.50 ton.
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Salt, fine, 224 lbs., $1.15.
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Wooden Frame Harrow, 18 tooth, $13.00.
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Granulated Sugar..........6c
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2 " " " fork,	.10
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Peaches,	.10
Prunes,	.07
Apricots,	.09
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Spool Cotton O. N. T.,	.03½
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