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THE MESSAGE.

President McKinley's second annual massage, which was sent to Congress Monday, is one of the most voluminous ever submitted to that body. It is mostly historical with few recmomendations Some idea of its scope may be drawn from the many topics he touched upon which in the main are as follows:

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Spanish misrule in Cuba. Destruction of the Maine. Preparation for war. Efforts to maintain peace. War question submitted to Congress. Congress acts promptly. Spain declares war. Cuban blockade proclaimed. Army and navy increased. Coast defence perfected. The \$50.00,000 defence fund Dewey's victory at Manila. Naval operations in the West Indias. Battles near Santiago. Destruction of Cervera's squadron. Capitulation of Santiago. Occupation of Porto Rico. War ends with Manila's fail. Praise for the Red Cross. Spain sues for peace. Hostilities suspended. Friendly relations with all nations. Austria and the Lattimer Strike. Central pended. Friendly relations with all nations. Austria and the Lattimer strike. Central America. Nicaragua Canal a necessity. Our relations with China. The Italian-Columbian dispute. Paris Exposition. Commercial arrangements with France, Friendly relations with Great Britain. Hawaiian annexation. Amend the extradition statute. Mexican trade difficulties. The Czar's peace proposal. Return of Mataafa to Samoa. Red Cross compact of the controlled to the navy. Indemnity for Return of Mataafa to Samoa. Red Cross compact extended to the navy. Indemnity for Turkish massacres. The Venezuela boundary arbitration. Private property at sea in war. Treasury receipts and expenditures. National credit more firmly established. Trade with our new possessions. Yellow fever myestigations. Increase of the army. Sale of the Union Pacific. New Department of Justice building. Postal service for the war. Larger navy advocated. Pension payments increased. Sale of government lands. Improved condition of the Indians. Department of Agriculture. Proposed celebration of the capital's founding.

The colored voters in the vicinity of Dorsey, First district of this county, have organized a club to be known as "New Point No. 2, Republican League Club." The name is significant-some new pointers are to be sprung upon the local politicians at the right time. "No. 2," doubtless means they will take a second place when necessary-play second fiddle and pat a juba when the ever persuasive "swag" reaches the organization.

country are today without presidents, wholesale denunciation of present methods, and another to command practical

Chance For a Humanitarian Experiment. The New England fanatics and politicians who are denouncing the people of the South because they will not submit to negro rule should prove their faith by their works. They can provide homes, employment and education for the colored race in the New England States, if negro problem, as far as the South is concerned, in the most satisfactory manner possible. The Southern people would probably not protest against exchanging estly and faithfully I have endeavored to ers and factory hands. The New England humanitarian could then carry out his pet-theories without let or hindrance, and to the most extreme point to which his morbid fancy might lead him. The South experiment in this direction which New own limits. But the decendants of the Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont and other holy States of that section, it is painful to think of the manner in which he would be crowded to the wall. In the slang phrase of the day, they "wouldn't do a thing" to him. If the negro wants to ascertain how much sincerity there is in the hysterical professions of some of his Northern admirers let him go North in force and live with these friends. The result will open his eyes to the truth and he will go back South a sadder but a wiser man. As long as the colored population of the North is comparatively small, the race may continue to be an object of sentimental rethere as compete with white labor and to prove troublesome as a political element, and it would be crushed mercilessly between the upper and the nether millstones of capital and labor. The sympathetic words of the New England newspapers do not indicate great love for the negro, but simply the old hate of the South. Fortunately for the coun try, existing conditions may make this

BRIDE AND GROOM.

malice powerless for practical harm.-

A Pair Not up to the Ways of the World

but Managed to Get Married. Miss Pearl Lillian Walter and Mr Harley Jonas Trenary, both of Warren county, Va, arrived at Hagerstown on the 1st inst. for the purpose of getting married, immediately putting up at the Baldwin Hotel, where they registered. Shortly afterward Mr. Trenary confided to one of the clerks that they had come confidential manner whether he would be allowed to go out to the stable to change his clothes before the wedding. The request stunned the clerk for a few moments, but arising to the situation he suggested that the groom take a room. The groom then asked if they would be allowed to change their clothing in the bers, like all other members, must be parlor of the hotel. The clerk insisted. purpose, and finally they repaired to a extreme cases, the Cardinal has pronouncclothes for dinner. After taking seats basis for religion for the average man not at a table they handed the menu cards | yet sunk in the depths of those vices to the waiter. The latter handed the cards | which the Comstock's Society aims to they wanted. They then punched holes | shead of the church. Does Mr. Gaynor in the cards with their forks at the places | believe that? The Cardinal did not where appeared the names of the things formulate this new basis-he merely they wanted. At the conclusion of the picked it up from a man who belongs to meal they repaired to the parlor, where no church-it is Conscience. Mr. Gaynor the ceremony was performed by Rev. R. will again say I am flippant and absurd M. Moore, of St. Paul's M. E. Church. and he will want the proof. Well, on During the afternoon the bride was very April 4th, 1897, the Cardinal delivered much surprised to learn that she was in | an entire sermon on "Conscience" in the Hagerstown. She said they left home old Baltimore Cathedral. The papers with the idea of going to Baltimore, and of the next day had in big head lines: she thought all the time she was in Balti- "Conscience His Theme, Cardinal more. Mr. and Mrs. Trenary returned to Virginia on the late train the same even-

the The Kind You Have Always Bought hart thitchire

ing apparently happy and contented.

HOW THE CATHOLIC CHURCH SANC-TIONS COMSTOCKISM, OR A GOSPEL OF FORCE.

Written for THE TIMES.

I am pleased to note that Mr. John Gaynor, of Clarksville, has been sufficiently sincere in his church beliefs to answer my religious revolution article in THE TIMES of Nov. 26th. 1 wrote that article upon church and cardinal are never more needreflecting over a conversation I had with a Presbyterian churchman, who, liberty and glory of the kingdom of though a very intelligent man, seemed God." This settles the church question woefully ignorant of what was really transpiring in the church world around us. I thought that if he was so ignorant what were the rest? And I availed my-

self of THE TIMES to reach the ignorant ones in Howard, Baltimore, Carroll and other counties. Although Mr. Gaynor felt tempted to call me "some gratty of the Catholic College for males, and names" and although he really did brand editor of the Ave Maria, at Notre Dame, me as 'flippant," "illogical" and "ab- Ind., after receiving our last report, sent surd," I will return "good for evil" and say a most kind, sympathetic and encouragthat I respect his reply and consider it | ing letter to our Secretary. He also pubas serious, as logical and as sound as his | lished an article which is so sound and ignorance of facts admits of. I wrote for excellent that we gladly give it a place people out in the back woods and I am in this report." Then follows the equal are generally known, it is very rare that | concludes: "The influence of Catholic I am disputed when writing for Boston, citizens should be exerted (mark that.) New York, Chicago, Denver and San Surely there is no reason why we should Francisco papers on the same subject- not co-operate with men whose efforts my "shadow," as Mr. Gaynor calls it, are so praiseworthy, and who, in the reextends that far. All Mr. Gaynor needs, I hope, is to be kindly and placidly informed of a few facts, after which I expect to see him set about converting the so praise to they, and they, are so praise to they, and they, are so praise to truly, and they, and they, and they, and they, are so praise to truly, and they, and they, and they, and they, are so praise to truly, and they, and they, and they, are so praise to truly, and they, and they, are so praise to truly, and they, and they, are so praise to truly, and they are so praise to truly. Cardinal, the bishops and the priests, or eration what he has said in his article, request an honorable discharge from that such men as he "are not teachers of their further service as an humble follower. MR. GAYNOR WANTS CATHOLIC LEADERS

As this article is intended to be a reply to but one of Mr. Gaynor's queries, it is proper that it should be here given : Observer" states in his flaring "revolution" paragraph, lst, "that the churches one And All have lost all spiritual power," and 2nd, "that their leaders seek to make the masses believe that the policeman and the jail are the agencies for the maintenance of righteousness, etc." So far as regards the Catholic church at least, both assertions are Catholic church at least, both assertions are false, and can be explained only in the chariable surmise that "Observer" mistakes his shadow for the world and holds to be true of the world in general what he imagines he finds to be true within lines of his shadow wherever that fall. May I ask "Observer" what leaders of the Catholic church he refers to, what are their words and where delivered? On the contrary priests in the Catholic church everywhere are persistently inculcating the teaching of our Lord that the intention is a sine qua non necessity of true morality and that all the combined jails and policemen in the universe cannot coerce the intention of an individual against his will,

It is now necessary to show that Com stockism bases itself upon Christianity and the policeman's club, and following that must appear the sanction given this religion of force by the Catholic prelates. | closing a contribution to this society, uses COMSTOCKISM PERVERTS CHRISTIANITY. Morris K. Jesup, 44 Pine St., N. Y., can be said to be the father of the Comstock movement. He is a wealthy churchman. He was president of the Y. M. C. A. in 1873, and it was through the earnest work of that body that the Comstock Society was then incorporated. He has given the society as high as \$1,000 at a time. In the society's report of 1897, he says on vice is to fight with the devil; and we surely need something more than human power to fight against this enemy, and Nine of the largest universities of this nothing but the strength of Almighty God and His grace has enabled this society and its officers to fight this fight despite munificent salaries offered. with any success." In this utterance we Which goes to show that it is one thing have it that God raised up the society to be blinded to its worth." Now it is in for an isolated chap to sit down and spell successfully fight the devil with His place for Mr. Gaynor to also write this out fervid theories of education and strength and grace. There could be no Rishon and tell him that he is not of Describing on page 28 Mr. Comstock's first impression upon him, he says: "I attention where solid educational ability felt that it was not Mr. Comstock speaking to me so much as it was God himself calling to action." Thus Mr. Jesupstands Mr. Comstock before the community as a prophet of God, and, as such, he has gone forth from that day to this receiving the homage, as I have said, of all the sects. Let Mr. Gaynor show one sect that has, as a body, denounced his meth- the most tender and exquisite gospel at

COMSTOCK AS A SAINT. But what about Mr. Comstock? Does he pose as the prophet that Mr. Jesup has made of him? He does! On page 42, in an address to his society, he says: "Earntheir colored population for an equal num- do God's will, and thus to prove myself worthy of your confidence." And of your \$5,000 salary, he might also have said. On the same page again he says: "We have enjoyed this heritage from the Lord, and Itis grace has been sufficient." Again on page 43: "Added to the satisfaction of the good accomplished, is the blessedness of the beatitude of our Saviour, spoken for the comfort of those whom men revile, persecute and say all Pilgrims are as wise in their day and manner of evil of falsely." Again on generation as were their fathers before same page: "Let all the world know that hem. The latter discovered at an early faith in God's promises and a sincere deperiod that there was no money in the sire to do His will have been the secret negro in New England, and accordingly of my success. To His name be all the devoted themselves to kidnapping him and glory. Amen." God's will done as deselling him to the Southern planter. The tective, policeman, and witness in the modern Puritan is too shrewd to want courts. This is the man and this is the him north of Mason and Dixon's line. He society that Catholic dignitaries have but for the immediate present we will loves his colored brother exceedingly—at sanctioned with money and influence and a distance. If he became too numerous in spoken and written words. Mr. Comstock and his society stand for the most ultra and most aggressive form of Christianity by law-popularly known as "Comstockism." Newspaper correspondents and editors have so theroughly riddled the pretensions of the society of late that it has begun to weaken and in the 1898 report, page 5, the treasurer, Kiliaen Van Rensseler, of 56 Wall street, N. Y., says: 'The friends of the society must rally or our faithful efforts for good must soon

CARDINAL GIBBONS' PART IN IT. If I remember aright, the Cardinal has been called upon to preside or attend the meetings of the branch Comstock organization in Baltimore, and has either accepted such invitations, or sent letters of regret with a "God speed" accompanying them; but, be those as they may, he duly appears on page 14 of the Society's report of 1898. A letter was sent to him inviting him to attend the society's meeting at Carnegie Hall, N. Y. Here is his reply:

CARDINAL'S RESIDENCE, 490 N. CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE, February 17, 1897. MR. ANTHONY COMSTOCK. Dear Sir:—In reply to your favor of February 15th the Cardinal begs to say that he heartily endorses whatever will tend to the suppression of indecent literature and of the many other devices by which the youth of our country are led astray

many other devices by wars truly.

Yours truly.

W. T. Russell,
Secretar "Heartily endorses whatever"-how does Mr. Gaynor like that? Is that not a sanction of the policeman's club that ooms before us in the pictorial motto of the Society on its envelopes and its letter heads? Will Mr. Gaynor reprimand the Cardinal for his unchristian attitude, or will he tender him his resignation as a member of a church whose head has so

far forgotten bimself? CONSCIENCE ABOVE THE CHURCH. The fact is that Cardinal Gibbons knows that his church, like all the rest, has lost all spiritual control of its members and that, in extremities, its memcoerced by law, if at all. While favoring however, that they take a room for that | Comstock's law and force methods for room and arrayed themselves in their fine ed himself in favor of an entirely new back, suggesting that they order what cradicate. He places this new basis Gibbons Tells the Greatest Need of the Age." He asked. "What is the greatest need of our times?" and after reciting the work of the churches, schools, hospitals and asylums, he said: "But none of these is the most important necessity of the

carrying out of the dictates of conscience. The man who follows his conscience has but one master—God—and he will enloy the liberty and glory of the kingdom of God." If the Cardinal meant this, I am that kind of a Catholic myself. The church may be taking in converts and money by the millions, but in view of the last paragraph of the above, priest, ed to bring men to the enjoyment of "the to the 50,000,000 non-churchmen of the land. It has been published all over the U. S. and Canada.

A PRIEST HELPS COMSTOCK. On page 17 of Comstock's report for I read: "In October last Rev. Danlel E. Hudson, S. S. C., former superior editor of the Ave Maria, at Notre Dame, lad to hear from them. As the facts of almost a column of THE TIMES. He the example and the doctrines of Christ." Remember, Rev. Hudson's paper is reported the largest religious weekly in Indiana. With some 25,000 subscribers, look at the influence he exerted for police Christianity. As a Superior and editor, he is not a weakling in the Catholic faith. Like Mr. Comstock and Saul of Tarsus, I suppose he thinks he is "doing God service." Mr. Gaynor can recollect that he can get all these Comstock reports by sending 10 cents worth of stamps to Anthony Comstock, Room 198, Times Building, New York City He will see leading Catholics seem to be vicing with other churchmen for Com-

A BISHOP HELPS COMSTOCK. Book Bishop James McGolrich, of Duluth, ten dollars to help Comstock get sinners clubbed into station houses. See page 28 of Comstock's report for 1898. It is there! On the same page see where Mr. Jesup gives \$1.000. There they are! Then turn to page 19 and read: "The eniment and beloved Right Reverend Bishop of Duluth, in March last, in a letter sent to Mr. Charles M. Jesup, inthe brave words following." Mr. Gaynor will see from this how the society loves and respects the Catholic bishops who aid it with purse and pen. Hear the Bishop's plea: "What a shame that those who are able togive thousands of dollars for some transient fad cannot be brought to see the great good of preventing the complete demoralization of our rising generation [where is the church?] The devil and his agents are at work ruining soul and body by impurity, and yet those who oppose this foulness, instead of praise, often incur odium and are met by coldness and neglect. Fathers and mothers, teachers, ministers of the gospel, and every one interested in preserving even the decencies of life ought to aid those who believe in stoning to death the woman "caught in the act." or in knocking down and in dragging to police stations any other sinners. PROTESTANTS AND CATHOLICS ALIKE.

This article is only a fraction of the facts I could adduce to show that the Catholic church believes in a gospel of force. I do not deny that Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop McGolrich may preach times. I have, indeed, seen many such sermons from the Cardinal; but that is all pulpit gospel, and if the broad field outside calls him to deliver himself along opposite lines, along those lines of work he must be judged. But, aside from this Comstock work, we find the Cardinal and leading Catholics every where commended in connection with some legal ends sought by the church reformers. A bosom friend and co-worker of Mr. Comstock is Rev. Dr. Wilber F. Crafts of Washington, and he takes occasion in his book, "Practical Christian Sociology," to mention the Cardinal favorable to his work by a letter he also has received from the Cardinal—see page 252. On page 280 the Cardinal is quoted thus: "The Catholic COLTS. church holds to all the positive doctrines of all the Protestant churches," and sure enough, the Catholic Church seems to hold very tenaciously to all the positire styles of force in vogue among the Protestants for the suppression of sinners in these last days. There are some six or eight other questions in Mr. Gaynor's article demanding equal answer have enough to do to settle this attitude of the Catholic church toward law in the name of Christ. If Mr. Gavnor is sin. name of Christ. If Mr. Gaynor is sincere, he should at once satisfy himself with my authorities, then convert the Cardinal and Bishop McGolrich to a more peaceful Christianity, or, failing in this, tell the faithful around Clarksville how the church has gone wrong and in duce them to fall back upon the good old Catholicism of Thomas a Kempis-which is to mind one's own salvation and take no part in clubbing sinners into peniten-OBSERVER.

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Catarrh of the Stomach Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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SPECIAL NUTICES.

CTATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR PUBLIC COUNTY FOR THE YEAR ENDING JULY 31, 1898:

 

 Balance on hand July 31, 1897
 \$ 3,262.98

 State School Tax
 11,641.02

 State Free School Fund
 1,250.00

 State Appropriations for Colored Schools.... Tuition Baltimore county children... Free Book Fund..... Temporary Loans from Bank...... DISBURSEMENTS. Feachers' Salaries—White Schools...\$20,927.25

neidental Expenses of Schools ..... Balary of Secretary, Treasurer and Braminer.

Per Diem of School Commissioners...
Office Bryenses and Account Books...
Printing and Advertising...

Paid to Colored Schools...

for Permits to Balto. Co. Schools

" " " Carroll Counsel to School Board... Counsel Fee in Branch Appeal Case.. Cost in Bond Suit...... of Distribution of Broks...... Recording ..... County Teachers' Association...... 
 State
 10,00

 Delegate to N. E. Association
 14,45

 Balance cash on hand
 5,541.13

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 2,57

\$41,309.79 P. T. HARMAN, Secretary, &c.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PATAPSCO NATIONAL BANK, OF ELLICOTT CITY, AT ELLICOTT CITY, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DRCBMBBR 1, 1898: RESOURCES. Loans and discounts.......\$ 236,139 & Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U.S. Bonds to secure circulation... 12,500 W

tures..... Due from approved reserve agents. LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK. 

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Due to State Banks and Bankers 401 53
Dividends unpaid 15 00
Individual deposits subject to check 184,743 78

STATE OF MARYLAND, COUNTY OF HOWARD, I, John F. M'Mullen, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN F. M'MULLEN, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th

LOUIS N. GETZ. Notary Public. Correct—Attest: JOHN L. CLARK, JOSHUA W. DORS THOMASH. HUNT.

TOTICE. The regular Annual meeting of the stock-holders of Patapseo National Bank of Ellicott City, for the election of twelve Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1899, between the hours of 12 and 1 P. M.

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EXAMINERS' NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned, having been duly commissioned by the County Commissioners of Howard county, to examine, and if in their judgment the public convenience requires, open and widen what is known as the New Cut Hoad, from the depot yard in Ellicott City to a point opposite the gate of Alfred Thomas, in the Second election district of Howard county, will meet on the premises on Wednesday, December 28, 1898, at 9 A. M., to execute the duties of their commission. Should it rain on that day the examiners will meet on the

on that day the examiners will meet on the next clear day at the same hour and place.

THOS. M. JOHNSON.

CHAS. A. HERRMANN,

BENJ. COOMES,

Commissioners.

EXAMINERS' NOTICE.

"I was taken sick about a year ago with catarrh of the stomach. At times I would have a ravenous appetite and at other times could not eat. My food caused me excruciating pain. I was running down so fast I had to stop work. My friends urged my to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and soon began to feel better. The disagreeable symptoms of disease gradually passed away and flesh and strength returned. I owe it all to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Remember

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undesigned having been duly commissioned by the County Commissioners of Howard county, to examine, and if in their judgment the public convenience requires, open and lay out a new road leading from the Frederick turnpike and running thence in a northerly direction through the lands of John G. Rogers to intersect the Jonestown road at or near the intersection of the lands of Carlton Sykes, John Gross and John G. Rogers on the north side of said turnpike, and running thence in a northerly direction through the lands of John G. Rogers to intersect the Jonestown road at or near the entrance to the Stanford farm through the lands of James H. Gaither a distance of X of a mile, will meet at the Howard House, Ellicott City, on Wednesday, January 4, 1829, at 9 o'clock A. M., to execute the duties of their commission. Should it rain on that day the examiners will meet on the next clear day at the same hour and place.

JNO. H. HERBERT, JNO. W. STRRAKER,

PUBLIC SALES.

DUBLIC SALE

-OF-SCHOOL PURPOSES IN HOWARD VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY The undersigned, being overstocked, will sell at public auction on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1898,

near Gleneig Posteflice, Howard county, beginning at 12 o'clock M., the following valuable personal property, viz: THREE GOOD WORK HORSES, two of which will weigh 1800 lbs. each and are active at a gentle, the other a stylish young mare of three years, good worker and tine driver; 11 HEADOF CATTLE, 2 Bulls, 2 Fat Herfers, and 6 Milch Cows, all of which were fresh in July and August; 26 Shoats, 2 good Brood Sows, 1 Broad-tread Schuttler Wagon and bed, capacity 7.000 lbs.; 2 sets Breechbands, 2 sets Lead Gears, 80 BARRELS YELLOW CORN, 15 tons of Prime Mixed Hay, &c. Mixed Hay, &c. TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and un der, cash; above that amount a credit of twelve months will be given by purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale, and payable at the Patapseo National Bank of Ellicott City.

will also sell at the same time and place 92 ACRES OF LAND in a good state of curtivation and well watered, &c. Terms made known on day of sale. B. L. CRIST. JOSEPH W. BERRET, Auctioneer.

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PATRICK KEBLTY. ALBERT SMITH, Auctioneer. LEGAL NOTICES.

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 c. t. a., on the personal estate of

TIMOTHY CROWLEY, late of Howard county, decased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereor, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of June 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. ed to said estate at the state and defined and end at the state and this 6th day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

MICHAEL CROWLEY,

ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard county.

Thos. A. Whelan, Fidelity Building, Balti-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 Testamentary on the personal options of the county in the personal options of the pe

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Given under my hand this 6th day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

THOMAS A. WHELAN,

Executor,

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Holiday Announcements.

# HAMMOND BROS., HOOD'S MILL.

GREAT SALE FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS.

A sale of Merchandise without much talk describing same. Our Bargains are so numerous and our stock consists of such an immense variety that we could fill this entire paper, and more besides, were than to see push in any line of we to give you full description of every article we have that we duty. are selling less than others.

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American Granulated Sugar, 8 oz. Extract Vanilla, Currants, lb., Seedless Raisins, lb., 4 oz. Extract Vanilla, Citron, lb., Strictly Pure Pepper, per lb., Mixed Nuts Laguavra Coffee, lb., Port Rica Molasses, 10 to 20c Loose Coffee, lb., Syrup, the best, Package Coffee, lb., Baking Soda, lb., Washing Soda, lb., Cream Cheese, lb., Pint Mason Jar Baking Powder, Sardines, 6 for 25c Crackers. almon, Canned, Ginger Snaps White Fish, by kit, Mince Meat, lb., Baker Chocolate, Salt Shad, each, Cocoanuts, 5 to 7c

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500 Pairs for less than cost. Ladies' Fine and Coarse Shoes, 300 Pairs, all to be sold in the next 30 days.

-CLOTHING.

50 SUITS which sold for \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00, now selling for \$4.98, \$7.97 and \$8,79. We also have 50 SUITS which sold for \$5.00 and \$6.00, can now be bought for \$3.50 and \$4.75.

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Mountain Buckwheat, per hundred, . 2.50; per lb., 3c Onions, per peck, Gold Medal Unlaundered Shirts, . . . 45c Fast Colors in Calicos, 3 and 3½c Heavy Canton Flannel, . 7½c Double Fleece Skirting, Heavy Brown Muslin, 5 and 6c

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