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[Reported for the Baltimore Clipper.]
BALTIMORE CITY COURT.

Present—Judges Brice, Nisbet and Worthington.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29. State vs. Eliza Christopher, indicted for felony, in stealing certain dry goods, the property of John G. Smith. The examination of witnesses in this case, as before stated, commenced yesterday. The first witness called on the part of the State was

John G. Smith, who, upon being sworn, testified that he was a lace and ribbon dealer in Pratt street. He knew Miss Christopher for about 3 or 4 weeks before the goods were stolen. He had known Mrs. Kunsman, (the elder lady accused,) from December, 1840, shortly after he first opened in Baltimore—the latter was in the habit of visiting the store four or five times a week. Miss Christopher came to help Mrs. Kunsman to choose goods—the meter was there alone—never more than four or five times in all. In December he had missed four silk shawls—a piece of thread heading—for about three or four weeks before the search warrant was granted, a number of articles had been missed—on the 23d of March, 1841, he missed a piece of blond, which he had that morning purchased of Mr. Ashton in this city—about five o'clock he had left the store for the post office—he had the blond in his hand a few minutes before—a short time after his return he missed the blond, and upon inquiring of his clerk if he had sold it, he found that he had not. On the morning of that day Mrs. Kunsman was in the store looking at two pieces of thread lace, but did not purchase either—he placed them in the box behind the counter, and did not see them afterwards—he missed them, upon examination, at the time of missing the blond. Miss Christopher was not with Mrs. Kunsman in the morning. He got out a search warrant—had the house of Mrs. K. searched, and found a large number of laces, ribbons, &c. which he had missed at different periods, among them the piece of blond, which was found in the sideboard, the laces, found in the chimney, the shawls, found in a trunk, upstairs. Upon an examination of the other articles found, he threw out all that he was doubtful about owning.

Cross-examined. He went to Mr. Potter, (the officer,) on the 29th of March of Miss Christopher's articles specified were stolen; and, by his advice, he applied to Wm. A. Schaeffer, Esq., the magistrate, for a search warrant. It was granted. He was not at the office at the time, having sent his clerk down for the purpose of having the warrant taken out. When the warrant was obtained, he, Smith, went to the house of Mrs. Kunsman with the officers. He had sent the invoice of the blond, and a pattern of it to the magistrate's office. The blond was not named in the search warrant, but he was certain it was mentioned to Mr. Schaeffer. He had no doubt the blond found being his, as he knew the mark—he did not make any mark on it in the magistrate's office. Miss Christopher had not to his knowledge ever been in his store prior to the loss of the shawls. He could swear to the shawls, although the marks were taken off—he had never seen any like them, and did not believe there were any like them in Baltimore—they came from Providence and were purchased by Mr. Hives, from whom he obtained them—the two pieces of lace were, when found, on separate cards, but had been recarded at the magistrate's office—he swore to them because he found the mark on the one card. He was not aware of having sold any of the cards before they were stolen—if so it was a very small quantity. Sometimes when asked, they were in the habit of giving spare cards to customers to wind lace on; such cards, of course, had his mark on. The goods found in the house, and which he identified as his (with the exception of the blond, the lace and the shawls,) he could not say he was certain of never having sold to any one, but did not believe he had. He had, since this transaction, sent some few laces to Weaver & Cannon to be sold at auction. He had changed his store three times—had formerly rented by the month. He was on no better terms with Mrs. Kunsman than with any other customer. She always appeared familiar with them; and had once remarked that she would be sorry when they were gone. He kept a cheap store—had a good deal of custom—was very often very full—had but two assistants—they often sold goods as well as himself. One of these, Mr. Harrison, came from New York with him—the other, Mr. Barge, he had fallen in with at the house where he boarded. There had never been any memorandum kept of what Mrs. Kunsman purchased. He always thought her a good customer, as she paid her bill promptly—he had but one small bill of a dollar or two owing against her, made on the evening when the lace and blond were missed. He had never been to the store and got goods, but she did not say Mrs. Kunsman had once said she came to buying him out, but she certainly, had she been serious, he would willingly

have sold her the bundle of goods laid out by the witness as having been, to the best of his belief, sold to Mrs. Kunsman, as now opened. A scarf was produced—he had never claimed that—lace produced—he had sold that, and supposed he had given the scarf produced to Mrs. K. Another piece was produced—he remembered having sold that; but could not tell if it was present at the time. Some other pieces were selected, all of which he admitted he had sold her. They were all very low priced—some, however, he selected as worth 20 cents per yard—some 25 cents, some 37 1/2. He, the witness, had sworn at the magistrate's that all the goods found were the property of John Hives of New York. He had, however, purchased the tread lace and blond from Mr. Ashton in this city, and they be-

longed to himself, although they had been put up at the magistrate's and sworn to by him as Mr. Hives's property. He had also told the grand jury, on his first oath before them, that the goods were all the property of John Hives.

Examination in chief. The value of the goods which he claimed as his own, was, at the selling price, about \$147—all the goods he had ever sold to Mrs. Kunsman did not amount, he thought to more than \$40 or \$50.

Cross-examined. Mr. Hives lives in Maiden Lane. Witness had kept store on his own account for about a month in New York—for about three or four weeks he peddled lace about the streets of that city, after which he took a situation in the establishment of Mr. Bush, a lace importer, where he remained about 3 years. In that situation he had visited several places, among the rest the city of Baltimore. Some of the articles stolen were found in both of the chambers of Mrs. K's house, between the beds.

Mr. Harrison. Is the clerk of Mr. Smith. The blond was missed on 23d March. Mrs. Kunsman and Miss Christopher came in the store—there was no one present but himself and Mr. Barge. He showed them a good many articles, particularly this blond. The two ladies came together, and went together. He had no recollection of having seen the thread lace after Mrs. Kunsman left the store in the morning. He knew that Mr. Smith had such articles as those found in the house, and that they were missing, but could not say those now exhibited in the court were the same goods.

Cross-examined. He knew the blond by its mark which was there now. Mr. Smith first missed the things while they were clearing up the store. When he went to the magistrate's office, he swore as he was directed to do as to the ownership of the goods—the store was taken in the name of Mr. Hives, and he had always thought it to be his—the bills were generally made out in the name of Mr. Hives—it was on that account he swore that the missing goods were Mr. Hives's. This was the direction he alluded to. He knew nothing of the transactions between Mr. Smith and Mr. Hives. The bill, however, for the laces and blond was made out against Smith. Witness had been a clerk for Mr. Hives. He had known nothing of Smith, previous to having been with him, except that he had sometimes seen him in Mr. Hives's store. Their store (in this city) was often crowded, but they did not often sell a large amount to any one person. So far as his knowledge went, he had never sold a whole piece of lace to any one. Mr. Smith might have done so. He, the witness, was not at the house of Mrs. Kunsman the evening the warrant was taken out.

Mr. Potter. Mr. Smith called on him at a hotel in Pratt street, and mentioned the loss of some goods, and asked how he should proceed to recover them. He was told that he had better first find out the residence of the suspected parties. The next morning he again called and said he had found out the place. Witness then told him the name and address of the house, and the names of the persons who, with Mr. Wilcox as assistant, and Mr. Smith, went to identify the goods. They reached Mrs. Kunsman's house and went in. There was an elderly female there, and, directly after, Mrs. K. herself came down. He told them his business, and directed them to be kept down stairs, the doors to be fastened, and no one allowed to go out or in. They then commenced searching, in the sideboard they found the piece of blond identified by Mr. Smith as his. They then went upstairs. In the front room they found Miss Christopher, (the traverser.) He was about to search the bed, when Mrs. Kunsman took hold of his arm, and one of the ladies said: "don't over-haul our bed, there is something there not proper for men to see." He searched the bed, and found between it and the mattress some cards of knives and scissors. Their attention was next directed to some boxes and trunks—asked for the keys, which, at first, were refused, but afterwards given up, upon his threats to break the things open. Miss Christopher gave him the keys—there were several on the bunch—in one of the boxes he found a number of ribbons. He then proceeded to open a large trunk—as he did so, Miss C. walked back, sat down on the bed, and exclaimed, "My God, what will become of me!" or words to that effect, and commenced crying. In the trunk he found the shawls and several other things. There were some cards of lace found in the chimney-place, concealed by the fireboard.

Cross-examined. He had never said to Mr. Joel Jones any thing in reference to the reward to be given him, or that he would get nothing unless the parties were convicted. The trunk alluded to had been delivered to Mr. Jones after the examination at the magistrate's. He believed all the ribbons, those contained in the bundle admitted to belong to Mrs. Kunsman, as well as in the bundle claimed by Smith, were found in the box. There was also a box in the trunk, which contained some money; this had been delivered up after the examination.

Mr. Wilcox. The testimony of Mr. Wilcox was pretty much the same as that of the foregoing witness, except that, when Miss Christopher made the exclamation, he replied—"You stand a fair chance for the penitentiary, and will have to go with Mrs. Kunsman to the Justice." He was not certain whether the keys were given to Miss Christopher by Mrs. Kunsman or not. He had asked one of the gentlemen who owned some of the goods found about a recompense, and was told that they could do nothing until the case was tried; but nothing was said as to what would be done then. If Mr. Smith recovered the goods he thought, if he was a gentleman, he would give them something; if he did not, he did not expect anything—but he did not wish the traverser convicted on that account.

Here the evidence closed on the part of the state, and the witnesses on the part of the defendant were called.

Wm. A. Schaeffer, Esq., was the committing magistrate. Mr. Harrison called on him for the search warrant. He issued it. Mr. H. proved the laces named in the warrant as the property of John Hives, of New York. When the goods were brought to his office, he made out one inventory of them, in which they were stated by Mr. Smith to be the property of Mr. Hives, save and except about twenty or thirty dollars worth. Subsequently, however, a second inventory was made out, at which time a number of things were thrown out by Mr. Smith as being the property of Mrs. Kunsman. The balance contained in the second inventory, Mr. S. declared to be the prop-

erty of Mr. Hives. He had no recollection of the loss of the piece of blond having been mentioned to him by Harrison—if it had been he would have put it in the search warrant. Mr. Harrison swore to the two pieces of lace as being the property of Mr. John Hives, of New York. Mr. Smith did swear that every article named in the second inventory (blond and all) were Mr. Hives's property. Mr. S. had further said that he could not name the particular times at which the things were lost. Witness is a member of the grand jury. Mr. Smith had sworn before them that the goods stolen were the property of John Hives, of New York—sent from the store of Mr. Hives. Smith had, in his office, declined to answer certain questions put to him by the counsel of Mrs. Kunsman, until he insisted upon it—he then answered. He did not specify the time any thing was lost except the two pieces of thread lace.

Cross-examined by the State. Mr. Harrison had exhibited a paper to him with samples of lace on it, at the time the warrant was issued.

In chief—by defence. A certain scarf (produced in court) was identified by Mr. Smith upon the first examination of the goods at his office, as belonging to him, but thrown aside at the time of taking the second inventory. Mr. Smith had also identified certain pieces of lace as his, at first, which, upon the second examination, he threw aside as belonging to Mrs. Kunsman.

Joel Jones, Jr. Knew Mrs. Kunsman well. Had married her daughter. For about 3 months subsequent to his marriage he had slept at the house of his mother-in-law. There were two parlors—two rooms up stairs—and one garret in the house. The back room up stairs was occupied by a sister of Mrs. Kunsman, an elderly lady—the garret by Mrs. K. and Miss Christopher—the front room was reserved as a spare room. Mrs. K. had a son away, who, when at home, occupied that room. The furniture, &c. all belonged to Mrs. K. Miss Christopher was raised by Mrs. Kunsman. The trunk carried from the magistrate's office to his father's was Mrs. Kunsman's trunk, not Miss Christopher's. Those ladies had no particular occupation that he was aware of, but he knew that about the time of his marriage, Mrs. Kunsman had considerable money—about \$900. She often told him she intended to open a boarding house, but that she could not find a house to suit—she also talked of keeping store, and bought some goods with that view.

Cross-examined. He had only slept at his mother-in-law's occasionally. The bed in the garret was always known as Miss Christopher's. He knew the scarf before exhibited—it belonged to Miss Christopher.

Joel W. Jones, Senr. Knew the parties in this case, since March, 1840—he had always thought them a moral and correct family. It was understood that Mrs. K. had money—he had, at one time, for a particular purpose borrowed \$50 from her in gold, which he paid her a short time afterwards. The money was in Eagles and half Eagles. Had identified part of trunk taken from the magistrate's to Mrs. Kunsman as the one identified by his son as belonging to Mrs. Kunsman. His impression was that he perceived Mrs. K. that she had better set up a store; and he had seen some goods purchased by her as bargains, with that view.

Joel Jones, Junior, K-called. He had seen lace at Mrs. Kunsman's said to have been purchased of Mr. Smith. It laid about publicly, without any attempt at concealment.

Miss Jones. Had known Miss Christopher for a year or so. She had been at Mr. Smith's store with Miss C. and Mrs. Kunsman; had seen the shawls before. Mrs. K. showed them to her. Miss Christopher had worn one to the College, and, on one occasion, to the store of Mr. Smith. She had seen the scarf before alluded to in the possession of Miss Christopher before her brother's marriage.

Cross examined. She could not tell the exact pattern of the shawl—it was, she thought, principally green; there might have been some red in it, but not a great deal. (On the three shawls being handed to her she selected one of a green ground with some red in the border, as the shawl.)

Mr. Miller.—Had been about thirteen or fourteen years in the country, during which time he had been engaged in the lace business—knew the habits of lace sellers generally—if they sold lace by the piece they never measured it over again—the number of yards was always put upon the card. The lace could be carried by hand as well as by machine, only it would take longer. Laces could not be identified except by marks in the card. The value of the particular lace exhibited to him was about from one dollar to one dollar and a quarter.

Mr. Inlow.—Had been a lace dealer for 15 years—it was the general habit to sell a whole piece without re-measuring, with the mark of the original cut on the card.

Mr. Kenard.—Did not know Miss Christopher—knew Mrs. Kunsman. Had been in the habit of purchasing goods from him—always paid promptly.

Mr. Newell.—Had known both ladies since January, 1840. His wife and he had been on intimate terms with them, and always believed them to be proper behaved women. He had heard Mrs. Kunsman say, that she thought of keeping a boarding house or store.

Mr. Dowers.—Had occupied a counting room on the lower floor of the building where Mr. Smith kept store. He never was in the store but two or three times—then it was much crowded, and many persons were continually passing up and down stairs.

Mr. Smith, (questioned by a Juror).—He identified the two pieces of lace by the mark on the card—was positive that was the lace he had bought.

Wm. A. Schaeffer, Esq. recalled.—Saw Mr. Smith making marks on cards of laces, as he there them on the pile of goods he claimed.—Believed that the marks were thrown upon that pile. Nothing was said before him, at that time, of Mrs. Christopher's visit to the store.

Joel W. Jones, recalled.—Was at Squire Schaeffer's day or two after the arrest. He had an order to receive the goods not claimed. Mr. Potter said that he had had great trouble with those things, and did not think he would get anything unless the parties were convicted.

Mr. Bennett.—Asked Mr. Smith one or two afternoon's store was crowded—no memoranda were taken off—but was a delinquent

to his opinion, the business was carelessly conducted.

With the testimony of Mr. Bennett, the examination of the witnesses closed, and the case was opened on behalf of the state by Geo. K. Richardson, Esq., who was followed by James E. Stewart, Esq., and S. Teackle Wallis, Esq., for the defence, and the prosecution was closed by a second address to the jury by Mr. Richardson.

It has seldom fallen to our lot to witness more ability and eloquence than were displayed by all the counsel on this occasion. The speech of Mr. Wallis, in closing for the defence, was, indeed, a powerful effort; and we could almost fancy, as he concluded, that we saw the book of fate opened before us, and the Recording Angel in the act of tracing a verdict of acquittal, when the vision was broken in upon by the low, but deep and earnest tones of the state's attorney's voice, commencing his final speech; and when he finished his eloquent peroration it seemed as if that same Angel had "dropped" upon the words "he was tracing," and blotted it out forever.

The case was given to the jury about one o'clock; and, not having agreed previous to the adjournment of the court, they were directed to return a scaled verdict in the morning.

Whatever may be the result their deliberations, neither the state nor the prisoner can complain that they have not had the most ample justice done them by their respective counsel.

State vs. John Wiggins and Robert Curtin. Indicted for stealing two pair of stockings, of the value of twenty-five cents—the property of Thomas R. Scott. Before the court. Mr. Scott was called on the part of the state; and related the circumstances, from which it appeared that Curtin was the person who took the stockings; and Wiggins did not assist in any way, except by being in company with the other, nor did he attempt to escape, when complainant seized Curtin, although, if so disposed, he might.

Representations were made to the court, by Mr. Preston, counsel for the accused, from which it appeared that, about the time this act was committed, Curtin was insane—that he was shortly after sent to the hospital, where he remained for some time—after he came out he was absent, and only lately had been arrested.

The court, under these statements, declared the traversers Not Guilty.

James Hodges, charged with assaulting Jno. P. Fowler, was convicted by the court, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs.

E. S. We learn that the jury in Miss Christopher's case, agreed about 4 o'clock, P. M.

LADIES & GENTLEMEN INVITED TO CHARLES JOHN HART'S—who is selling off

Dark Green LINEN for jackets, eleven Superior White Cotton STOCKINGS, eleven Yard wide Straw MATTING, three pieces Florence Braid BONNETS, one and half Gentlemen's Leghorn HATS, one dollar LAWNS, splendid style, three pieces PARASOLS, large size, one dollar SUN SCREENS, one dollar Gauze LENO, for Glasses, three pieces Cambie HDKFS, yard wide, 10 cents French CHINTZ, yard wide, 16 cents Large Heavy LINEN Table Cloth, half dollar LINEN DIAPER, all but yard wide, eleven Dainty for Sprads, three pieces Silk Pocket HDKFS, for gentlemen, quar and six Irish LINEN, quarter

Also—Brown Domestic SHEETING, yard & quarter wide, heavy goods, 12 cents \$1 Long Cloth SHIRTING, ten cents Heavy TICKING, ten cents Drillings and Rouen Cassimere, eleven Palm Leaf HATS, eleven

Figured Curtains MUSLINS, three pieces With a very large stock of DRY GOODS, are still selling off at and below cost.

CHARLES JOHN HART'S, No. 37 Lexington street.

SHOULDER BRACES—Warren's Patent THESE ARTICLES, for the purpose of keeping the shoulders erect, are highly recommended by the

FACULTY, for the prevention and assistance of

WEAR BREAST. They can be had of the best quality and manufacture, of H. WARREN, Stock Maker, No. 4 North street, Next door to the Patriot

FASHIONABLE BOOTS. W. L. McCAULEY, Gentleman's FASHIONABLE BOOT MAKER, No. 6 Lombard Street, cor. of Franklin Lane, near South-st., makes BOOTS at \$3.50 per pair, and Pairs them for \$2.75, of the very best Leather and Workmanship. Being a Practical Boot Maker, and Inventor of the Pegged Cork Sole BOOTS, which have given so much satisfaction to the wearer, gentlemen may rely getting good and handsome work. Give me a call, and I will endeavor to please, for my Boots shall be behind none in this or any other city. [sept-16] W. L. McCAULEY.

D. AVIE'S FAMILY ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS. THESE VALUABLE PILLS are very efficacious in their operation, causing neither pain nor griping, nor any other disagreeable effects. They exceedingly comfort and strengthen the stomach and bowels, and clear the sight, senses, hearing, and memory, of aged persons, by carrying off phlegms, watery matter, putrid, gross, and thick humours from the Stomach, Bowels, and Blood which makes them so celebrated for relieving Coughs, Rheumatism, Pains from the Holy moving Gout, Gravel, Piles, Sick Stomach, Distended Bowels, and Worms.

Mrs. C. Burton, near Locust street, was diseased for seven years with a lump in the left side, bumps all over her skin, pains around the small of her back running into the stomach, which prevented her to use her own words from eating one particle of meat; the first dose removed the lump, and two boxes set her at liberty.

Sold by G. Savage, General Agent for Washington; J. Thomas, and Mrs. Banks Georgetown; W. G. Cole, J. Hatter, and J. Brunner, Frederick; S. Church, Alex. and J. Deaugh, York; J. Turpin, No. 34 Fayette-st.; and J. T. MOORE, No. 71 Market street, General Agent for Baltimore. Price 25 cents per box, five for \$1, or \$2 per dozen.

TO THE PUBLIC.—The price of HATS again lowered. TOWSON is now selling in Eastward street, one door north of Lexington street, his superior Hats at the following low prices—The short Nap Mole skin Hats at \$2.50, the British Hats \$2.50; Fur Hats from \$1.50 upwards. It may be asked how such Hats can be sold (if as represented) at such very low prices; I answer in the first place, I manufacture very extensively, and am able to purchase materials by the quantity much lower than if I bought by the small; and secondly, I sell for cash, and do not have to charge those who pay a high price, to make up for those who do not pay, as the natural result of the credit system. I think my Hats the best as now offered ever sold in this market for the price. Persons who please call and look at my hats before purchasing elsewhere. Remember TOWSON, one door from Lexington street.

N. B. The trade supplied with HATS in the month of all qualities.

661 BALTIMORE ST. HATS AGAIN! THE WORLD! Not all the World but the World of Humbug! Call at our Store and we will prove that we sell the cheapest Hats in Baltimore, in point of Beauty, Durability, and Fashion. Our prices are well known, and are as follows: Splendid Fashionable Russia Hats for \$3.50, of the same quality as those selling elsewhere for \$5. Also, fine Russian Silk Hats at \$2.50, warranted on Russia bodies, and generally selling elsewhere for \$4 or no sale. And our old customers will please bear in mind that the well known KEVIL removed from the Maryland Arcade some six months ago. So come and see our 661 Baltimore street, between Gay and Howard streets, for good and cheap Hats. Don't forget us!

W. H. KEVIL & CO'S, No. 661 Baltimore-st., opposite Trilphedy Alley, And 4 doors W. of Bools well known Auctioneers.

100 DOLLARS REWARD. DR. SPOLIN'S SPECIFIC COGNAC &c. For the cure of Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, Diabetes of difficulty in making water, and all the natural discharges from the urethra of either sex. This medicine has been known to cure the most obstinate cases, and has been taken according to directions, returning the empty vial and get back the money. Why then spend both time and money with such quick success as cannot be depended upon when for \$1 you can purchase a pleasant, sure, and speedy cure, of the most solid of vegetable substances? Once tried, it will be said to any one who will produce a certificate to equal this compound, or who will prove that it contains any mineral substance whatever.

N. B. This Medicine can be had of JAMES P. WILKINSON, corner of High and Green streets, (CITY) of T. J. PETER, Market space, Bell's Point, and by J. W. GORDON, cor. of Pratt & Howard-sts. Also, of L. S. THOMAS, corner of Briton and Forest streets—with full directions accompanying each bottle.

For sale in Washington city by ROBERT PATTERSON, cor. 9th street and the avenue, and by C. STODOLSKY, corner of 7th street and the avenue; and by H. WADE, on 7th street.

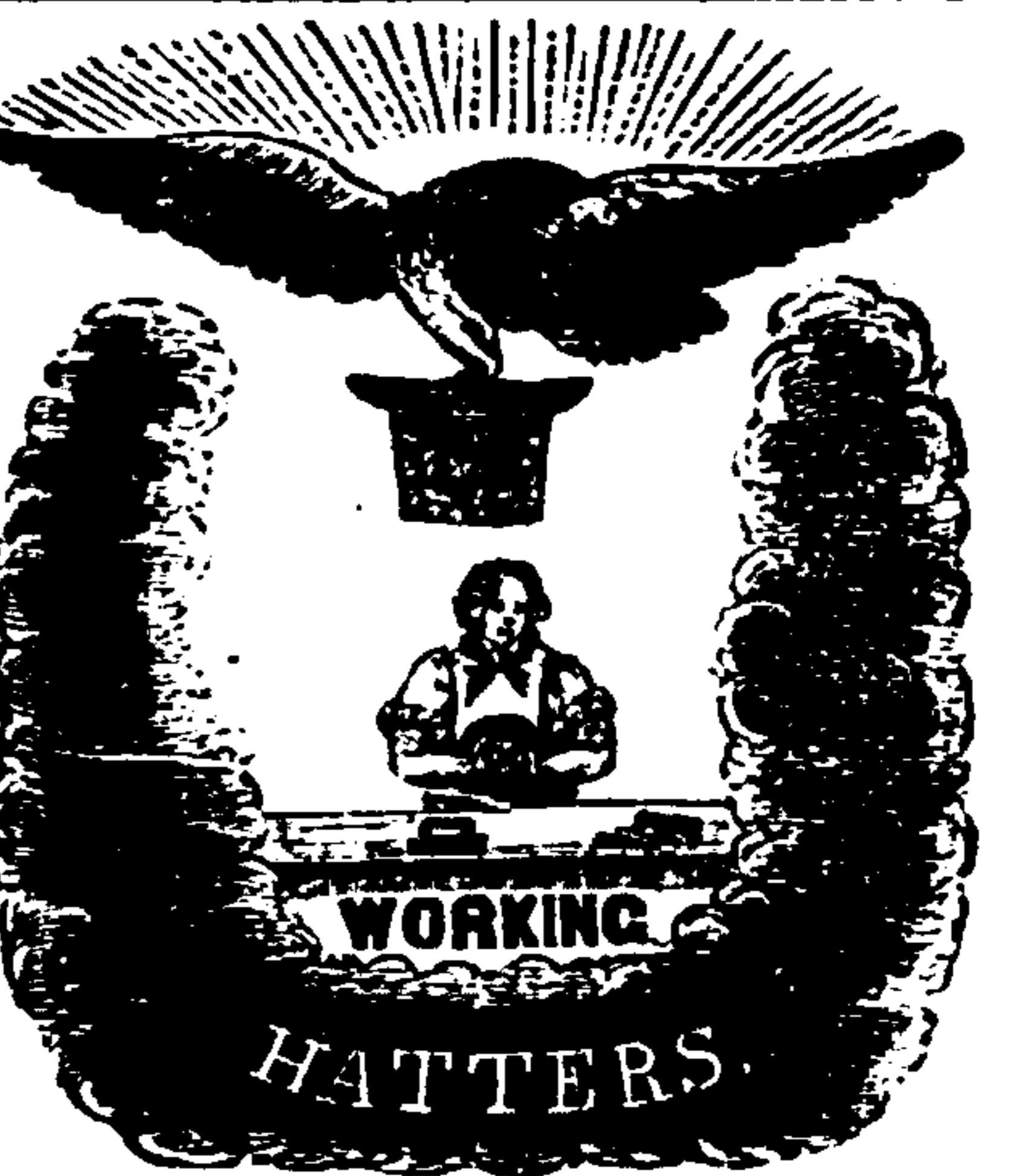
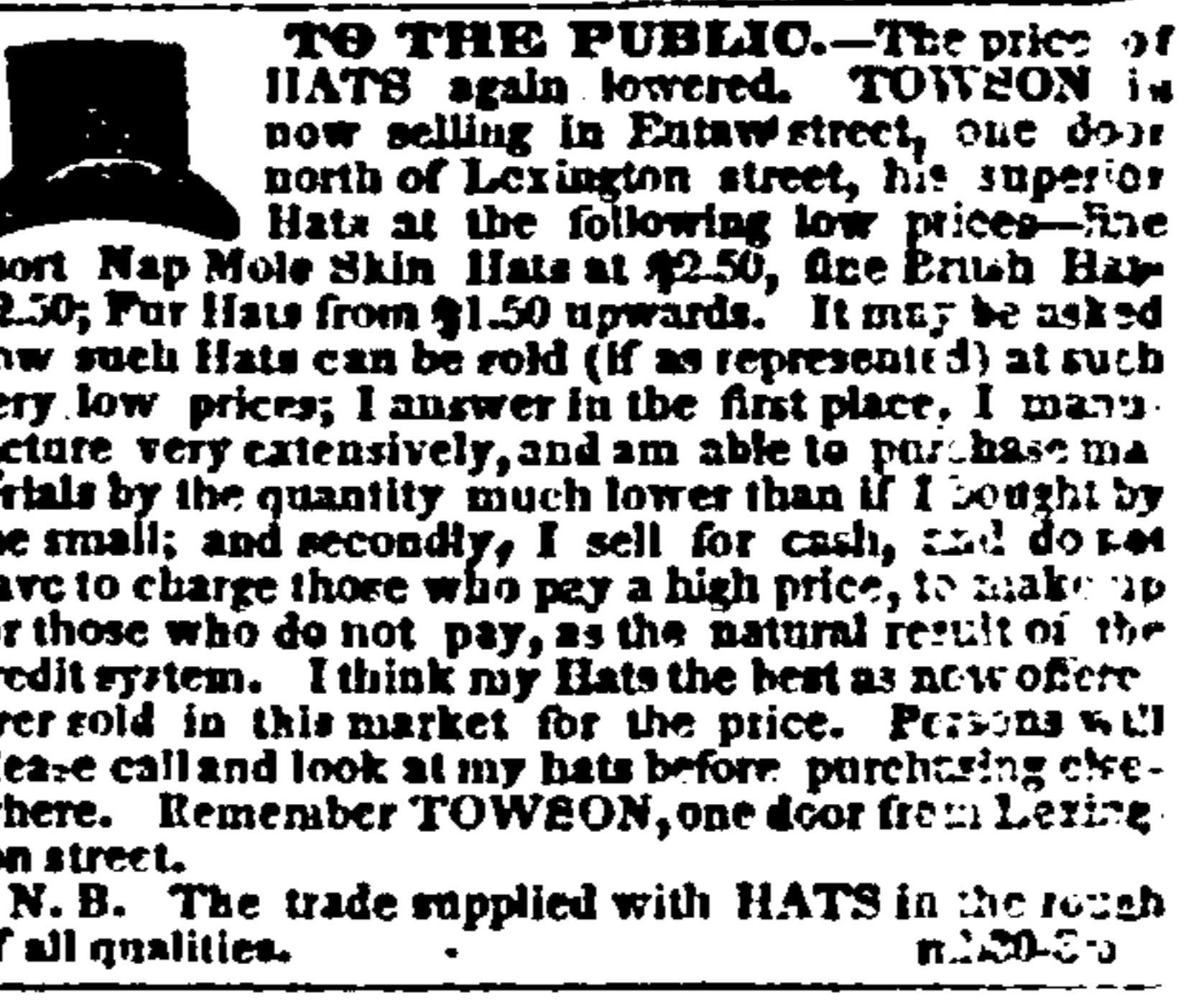
In Georgetown, by JOHN L. KIDWELL.

OLD ESTABLISHMENT. P. & G. REILLY, in expressing their thanks to their friends and the public, for the very liberal patronage they have received, respectfully announce that they have made such recent additions to their stock of CARRIAGES and HORSES, as to enable them to give increased satisfaction to those who wish to purchase. Their Carriages and Horses are in the best order, and their Drivers sober and experienced. They have had manufactured, expressly for themselves, a new HARNESS of modern style, and furnished as such an article should be, without regard to cost. One of both of the firm will attend personally to all FUNERALS that may be entrusted to them, and preserve the greatest order and decorum, both in attending to and returning from the place of interment. They will promptly attend to all orders at any hour and at the shortest notice. HACKS can be had at any moment of the day or night. Apply at the Old Established Stand, corner of FREDRICK and LOMBARD STREETS.

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS. PURCHASERS are respectfully invited to call at the CHEAP STORE, No. 109 1/2 MARKET STREET, between Calvert and South streets, where they will find an assortment of Cheap Goods not to be surpassed by any in the city—and no humbug! Purchasers may rest assured that there is no humbug in our advertisement. Men's mixed HATS, assorted colors, 10 cents Men's mixed HATS, 10 cents Men's Brown do 10 cents Boy's do do 10 cents Ladies' Long Black Cotton Hose 12 cents do do do 12 cents French and English LAWNS, from 18 up CALICOES, all prices, from 61 up Bonnet LAWNS, very cheap India MUSLIN two yards wide, for Shawls Blk Filled SHAWLS, from \$3 up, some superior China and other Silk SHAWLS, very cheap Crapes, Lains, and other do do Very heavy White Linen DRILLINGS Cloths, Cassimere, and Vestings

With a general variety of Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS, which he will sell (not at cost or less) but at prices which cannot fail to please. We only ask you to give a call and judge for yourselves, and if you do not find the Cheap Store the place for Bargains, we will give up—Remember the Place.

BUCKLEY & DUVALL, No. 109 1/2 Baltimore st. between Calvert and South streets.



661 BALTIMORE ST. HATS AGAIN! THE WORLD! Not all the World but the World of Humbug! Call at our Store and we will prove that we sell the cheapest Hats in Baltimore, in point of Beauty, Durability, and Fashion. Our prices are well known, and are as follows: Splendid Fashionable Russia Hats for \$3.50, of the same quality as those selling elsewhere for \$5. Also, fine Russian Silk Hats at \$2.50, warranted on Russia bodies, and generally selling elsewhere for \$4 or no sale. And our old customers will please bear in mind that the well known KEVIL removed from the Maryland Arcade some six months ago. So come and see our 661 Baltimore street, between Gay and Howard streets, for good and cheap Hats. Don't forget us!

W. H. KEVIL & CO'S, No. 661 Baltimore-st., opposite Trilphedy Alley, And 4 doors W. of Bools well known Auctioneers.

100 DOLLARS REWARD. DR. SPOLIN'S SPECIFIC COGNAC &c. For the cure of Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, Diabetes of difficulty in making water, and all the natural discharges from the urethra of either sex. This medicine has been known to cure the most obstinate cases, and has been taken according to directions, returning the empty vial and get back the money. Why then spend both time and money with such quick success as cannot be depended upon when for \$1 you can purchase a pleasant, sure, and speedy cure, of the most solid of vegetable substances? Once tried, it will be said to any one who will produce a certificate to equal this compound, or who will prove that it contains any mineral substance whatever.

N. B. This Medicine can be had of JAMES P. WILKINSON, corner of High and Green streets, (CITY) of T. J. PETER, Market space, Bell's Point, and by J. W. GORDON, cor. of Pratt & Howard-sts. Also, of L. S. THOMAS, corner of Briton and Forest streets—with full directions accompanying each bottle.

For sale in Washington city by ROBERT PATTERSON, cor. 9th street and the avenue, and by C. STODOLSKY, corner of 7th street and the avenue; and by H. WADE, on 7th street.

In Georgetown, by JOHN L. KIDWELL.

OLD ESTABLISHMENT. P. & G. REILLY, in expressing their thanks to their friends and the public, for the very liberal patronage they have received, respectfully announce that they have made such recent additions to their stock of CARRIAGES and HORSES, as to enable them to give increased satisfaction to those who wish to purchase. Their Carriages and Horses are in the best order, and their Drivers sober and experienced. They have had manufactured, expressly for themselves, a new HARNESS of modern style, and furnished as such an article should be, without regard to cost. One of both of the firm will attend personally to all FUNERALS that may be entrusted to them, and preserve the greatest order and decorum, both in attending to and returning from the place of interment. They will promptly attend to all orders at any hour and at the shortest notice. HACKS can be had at any moment of the day or night. Apply at the Old Established Stand, corner of FREDRICK and LOMBARD STREETS.

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS. PURCHASERS are respectfully invited to call at the CHEAP STORE, No. 109 1/2 MARKET STREET, between Calvert and South streets, where they will find an assortment of Cheap Goods not to be surpassed by any in the city—and no humbug! Purchasers may rest assured that there is no humbug in our advertisement. Men's mixed HATS, assorted colors, 10 cents Men's mixed HATS, 10 cents Men's Brown do 10 cents Boy's do do 10 cents Ladies' Long Black Cotton Hose 12 cents do do do 12 cents French and English LAWNS, from 18 up CALICOES, all prices, from 61 up Bonnet LAWNS, very cheap India MUSLIN two yards wide, for Shawls Blk Filled SHAWLS, from \$3 up, some superior China and other Silk SHAWLS, very cheap Crapes, Lains, and other do do Very heavy White Linen DRILLINGS Cloths, Cassimere, and Vestings

With a general variety of Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS, which he will sell (not at cost or less) but at prices which cannot fail to please. We only ask you to give a call and judge for yourselves, and if you do not find the Cheap Store the place for Bargains, we will give up—Remember the Place.

BUCKLEY & DUVALL, No. 109 1/2 Baltimore st. between Calvert and South streets.