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"CAN'T AFFORD IT."

'Can't sfford it, Maia.'

But you might if you would only think so, Walter,' pleaded the young ly, but still resolutely, 'you have two

'I can't do it,' the husband returned, very emphatically. It would cost ten or twelve shillings at the very lowest, to put up such a gate, and the old bars will answer every purpose."

'No they won't, Walter. The neghbors' children very often leave the bars down, and then stray cattle come into the garden. We may lose more than the price of a gate in one hour, I am away.'

'I should like to know who leaves the bars down,' said Walter, very John's clothes for Charles, and Lucinthreateningly. 'The same children da jumps into Mary's dresses as the

But we can have a gate made to close of its own accord, with a weight or a spring,' suggested the wife. John Niles has had a gate put up in his

But I ain't John Niles, Walter wished his wife to remember.

But his family is as large as yours, and his wages are not so high."

'Never mind that. I tell you I can't afford it-at any rate, not at present." And with this Walter started off for

Walter Gray was a young man a bout thirty; an industrious mechanic; had been married some eight years; and had an interesting family. He meant to provide well for those who depended upon him, and in a measure he did so. But there were many little comforts of which he felt obliged to deprive them, -comforts which at times they really needed, and which, in the end, might have proved a source of saving. And more too, it might have added to his own happiness had he felt able to grant these little requests. But he couldn't afford it; at least, so he thought, and whether he thought so with sound judgement the sequel will prove.

The gate which his wife had been so anxious to have put up was needed at the entrance to the garden lack of the house, where there was only a pair of short bars. The children often came through there, and sometimes left the way open behind them. In short, there were many ways in which those bars were apt to be left down, and Maria Grav had very often to leave her work to drive out cattle that had got in. It was only by extreme watchfulness on her part that the garden

he felt that he couldn't afford it. She see that the bars were kept shut.

Only a few days after this, Mrs. Grav asked her husband if he was go ing to hire a pew in the church for the following year, and he told her that he did not think he should.

But you can hire half of one. We can have half of Mr. Niles' pew for a

'I can't afford it,' was Walter's reply. I should get no great good from the services any way.'

Don't say so, husband. Suppose every body should feel like that You certainty wouldn't wish to live, and Tom-have a glass. bring up your children, where there was no religious influence. And it Bill. you reap the benefits of good Christian institutions, you certainly ought to feel willing to support them.'

'So I would be willing, if I could affird it ; but I can't.'

Mrs. Gray looked very serious, and seemed to hesitate, as though there was a subject upon her mind, which she felt delicate about broaching; but it had occupied her thoughts too long, and she determined to let it out

'Walter,' she said, a little tremulouspounds a week.' 'Yes.'

'And how much of that does it take to feed us?'

I don't know, I'm sure. I only know that it takes it all to feed and clothe us, and pay up the interest on the house.'

'I haven't had a new dress since last Autumn; and I was reckoning up yesterday how much we had spent for it a cow should happen to get in when the children, and I found it to be only three pounds for the last ten months. I have worked over some of consin latter outgrows them."

'That's all very well,' replied Walter a little testily. 'I understand my own business, and I know just what I can afford, and what I cant. While I have the payments to make on my house I must economize-I must economize, he repeated very decidedly

'And I would have you economize,' returned the wife; 'but do not forget that all is not economy which many call so. I think that to hire John Niles' pew would be a great source good. It would be a guinea laid out to good advantage-sure to return a heavy interest to us and our children. And I think it might be a source of great saving to put a good gate at the back

'Stop!' interrupted Walter, with a nervous motion. 'You've said enough about this. I know my means.

'Let me say one word,' urged Maria There was an earnestness in her tone which caused her husband to stop and listen. If you will give me a guinea a week, I will agree to furnish all the provision for the household, and clothe myself and children. I will do this for one year. That will leave you seventy pounds with which to clothe yourself and make your payment on the house. On the house you have only to pay twenty pounds, with interest for two years, which will-leave you twenty-nine pounds for your clothes and-other expenses.

Walter was upon the joint of Jenying this result of the case, but he saw upon a moment's reflection, that, from his wife's statement, the deduction was correct, so he denied the state-

You cannot furnish the food, and was preserved. She had spoken sev- clothe yourself and children for the Couldn't have afforded it? repeat- did two things, thereby astonishing are sailing on the same tracks

eral times to her husband about it, I ut sum you have named, he said.

guinea per weck. Walter said 'Pool!' and then he added: 'Nonsense!' and I tell you?' then he left the house.

There must be some mistake, he said to himself, after he had got away there was a mistake.

Have a glass of soda, Bill? Come

Don't care if I do, said Tom and

'Have some, Ned?'

And Ned said 'Yes.' So the clerk prepared four glasses of soda, for which Walter Gray paid two shillings.

'Let's have a game of 'seven up' for the oysters,' said Bill, after the day's work was done.

The game was played, and Walter lost, so he paid five shillings for four oyster suppers suppers which none of them needed, and which did them more hart than good.

'llave a cigar, Walter?' said Tom. Walter said yes, and in return paid for four glasses of ale.

One evening they met, after work, and Ned proposed that they should tosa up' to see who should pay for the grog.

'Come, John-wont you come in? he said, addressing John Niles, who stood by No-think not, was John's reply.

You'd better. It's on'y for the grog-for five, if you come in.' "I can". 'It's no use to talk to him,' spoke Walter, in a rather sarcastic tone. 'He

don't spend his money in that way.' John's face flushed, and his line trem bled; but he restrained the biting words which were struggling upon his tongue, and turned and left the shop.

loud enough for Niles to hear. Tight as the bark of a tree,' added Walter in a tone equally foud.

'He's a mean fellow,' cried Tom,

John Niles heard the remarks, Lut he did not come back.

The four remaining men tossed up, and the lot fell upon Walter and Tom Then they 'tossed it off,' and it fell of economy in comfort and lasting upon Walter, who paid four shillings for the grog.

> Walter started for home about nine o'clock, and on the way he was over taken by Niles.

'Walter,' said the latter, in a kind but carnest tone, I want to speak with you. You have wronged me this evening. For the opinion of Bill Smith or Ned Francis I care not, but I do not wish you to misapprehend me .-We live too near together, and I would not lose your good opinion.'

'Well-gouhead,' returned Walter, who was sensible of the fact that his companion was one of the best and kindest neighbors in the world. 'You said I was mean,'

'No, no; 'twas not I who said that.' Well! you said I was tight as the bark of a tree'!

proceeded-

game for three reasons, either one of twenty five pounds a year! And yet which should have been sufficient to I can't afford ten shillings for a gate, deter me; first, I had resolved not to not a guinea that my family may reengage in any such game of hazard; cerve religious instruction for a year? second, I did not want any groy; and Walter Grav-I think you had better third, I could not have afforded to pry turn over a new kaf' for five extra suppers, if the lot had And Walter Gray did turn over a

ed Walter, with a slight tiage of un- two parties. He had a new gate made Thereupon Maria sat down and belief in his tone.

already began to see something.

asked me for five shillings. She wanted to buy some cloth with it. I asked her if she could not get along wi hout it. I on'y had fifteen shillings with me, and I hated to let one of them go. She said she really needed the cloth, but if I hadn't the money to spare, she could wait. I knew she was disapalong, and I went away. That even ing I went into the saloon, and we had a line social time. It cost me just seven and six pence. I paid the men ey willingly-without even a thought of objection-and then I went home. When I entered the hall I heard my wife trying to pacify our eldest child. The little thing had expected a new dress, which had been promised her. and she fe't very badly because she had not got it.

"Want," urged my wife, as the child subbed in her disappointment. Pape hasn't got the money now; but he'll have some by and-by, and then you shall have a pret'y dress. Poor paper has to work hard."

The words snote me to the heart I could not afford five shillings to dress my little child, but I could afford any amount for the uscless entertainment of others! The crown which my nee by wife could not get when she asked for it, I paid away, almost twice fold, for nothing. But it taught me a lesson. I opened my eyes, and I have kept them open. On the very next merging. Laff reled my wife the grown, but I could not afford any store for the beer-man. I had not dreamed how much I was wasting; but when I step ped up that leak, and allowed my funds to flow into their proper channel, I soon found that I could affer! every reasonable comfort my wife and children needed. So I stick to the principle which has proved so benefi cial to my family. Ah! what's that? There's an animal in your garden,

They had reached the garden fence. and by the dim staright, Walter could see a borned beast tramping antong his sweet corn. The bury had been either left down, or booked down, and a stray cow had got in. The drove her out, and then Niles went home Walter raw that the beast had done considerable damage, but he was not angry, for he had something of more importance to think of He went and set down beneath an apple tree, and pone'ered.

Bless me, if he hasn't put the ease dewn about square! he said to him self, at the end of some minutes of meditation. Let me see, he pursued: There's five shillings for spirit-fourand two-pence for ale-f as and two Walter could not deny this, so Juhn pence for coda. And that's within the last three days. Thirteen-and-I refused to join you in your little four-pence! Is it possible. Over

tallen upon me.! ... new leaf On the very next day be

fir the entrance to the garden, and must keep her eyes upon the spot, and made known a few facts to him that 'No,' returned the other; I could thereby astonishing his wife; and he had been hidden within the mysterics not. I used to always be ready for refused to 'toss up' for the ale, and of her own house-keeping. She was any such game, and I thought 'twould thereby astonishing a crowd of expecnot longing roving to him that, during be mean to refuse; but I have learned tant thirsty ones. For a month he the past year, the items of expenditure better. Let me tell you low I first pursued this course, and by the expiwithin said limits had not averaged a came to see the folly of being afraid to ration of that time he could fully apspend my money for nothing. Shall preciate the new blessings that were dawning upon him. He discovered *Certainly,' returned Walter, who that he could afford everything which the comfort of his family demanded: Well, pursued Niles, one noon, as and in arriving at this result, he had from the house; and he really believed I was going away from home, my wife only to relinquish those things which he really could not afford. It was a wonder to him how he could have been so foolish. When, at the end of the year, he had paid his note, and had twenty pounds left, he felt at first as though there must be some mistake; but when his wife went over his household expenditure with him, and showpo'nted, but I thought she could get ed him that all they had needed had been bought and paid for, he saw just how it was. He saw that for years he had been waisting his substance, and depriving himself and loved ones of the comforts they needed-not intentionally, but through the same mistake that leads thousands in the same course. But he did so no more. Sometime, even now, Walter Gray says-'Can't afford it,' and then he says it emphatically, too. But it is not when his wife and children ask for comfort and joy, nor yet when the needy poor ask for help and charityfor he can well afford all that; but it is when the wild speculator, or the loose companion, ask him to engage in some game of bazard which may rob himself and family of their substance. Then lie rays-and he repeats, if needed be-'Can't AFFORD IT.'

Ba! Ba! Ba!

The Black Republican opponents of Douglas don't thank that Harper's Magazine is the proper place to enuncinte Democratic principles. Oh, no: but they do think that Harper'e Ferry magazine, with its guns, rifles, powder and ball, is a preper place in which to enunciate their own principle .- Macomb Eagle.

-Use pitch to keep water out, and a pitcher to keep it in.

-It is vain to talk about the equality of the sexes—they are not equal. The smile or tear of woman conquers man.

-To ridicule old age is to pour cold water in the bed where you must sleep.

things-Cash, Commerce, & Calico.

-The world is ruled by three

When did Moses sleep five in a hed? When he slept with his forefathere.

The remide for 2 hake which will affects all join 4 hwith is X traction.

A Dutch Wedding.

An old dutch farmer just arrived at the dignity of a Justice of the Peace, had his first case of marriage. He first said to the man:-'Vel, you vant to be marrit, do you?

Vel you levish dish voman so goot as any voman you hat ever see?" "Yes," answered the man, Then turning to the woman, he ask-

Vel, do you like him so vell as to be his vite? Yes, yes, the answered.
'Vel, dat ish all any reasonable man

not expect. So you ish marrie. I renounce you man and vife? The man asked the Justice what was to pay.

'Noting at all—you ish velcome if it

vill do you any goot? Grat inde is the music of the hear chin its chords are swept by the breeze of kindness

In curatteniets to deceive the world those are most likely to distect us who

Money wanted at this Office!

And white the waves with snow.

The mists that wrapt the pilgrim's sleep, Still brood upon the tide; And his rocks ye: keep their watch by the deep, To stay its waves of pride.

But the show white sail that he gave to the gale, When the heavens looked dark, is gone, As an angel's wing through an opening cloud

Is seen, and then withdrawn.

di aldominini edili i l The pilgrim exile,-sainted name! The hill whose ley brow Rejoic'd when he came in the morning's flame In the morning's flame burns now; And the moon's cold light as it lay that night, On the hills de and the sea, Still lies where he laid his houseless head, But the pilgrim, -where is he?

The pilgrim fathers are at rest: When summer's throned on high, And the world's warm breast is in verdure drest, Go, stand on the hill where they lie,-The earliest ray of the golden day On that hallowed spat is cast; And the evening sun as he leaves the world, Looks kindly on that spot last.

The pilgrim spirit has not yet fled, It walks in noon's broad light, And it watches the bed of the glorious dead With the holy stars by night; It watches the bed of the brave who have bled, And shall gnard this ice-bound shore, Till the waves of the bay where the May-Flower

Artemus Ward's Courting Tour.

Shall foam and freeze no more.

Twas a carm still night in Joon. When all natur was husht And nary zeffer distributed The serene silence. I sot with the objeck of my Harts affeckshing on the Fence uv her daddy's pasture. I had experiensud a han-

Kering arter her fur sum time, But dasunt proclame My pashun. Well, we sot there On the fense a swinging Of our feet two and frow, and Blushing as red as the Baldingville skule honce when It was first painted,

And looked very cimpul I make No dowt. My left arm Was oknoide in balliusun myself On the tense while my Rite arm was wound affectshun-Itely round suzanuer's Waste, Sez I, "Suzamer, I Thinks very much uv yu."

Sez she, "How you do run on." Sez I, "I wish there war Winders in my sole soze you Cood see some of my Feelins," and I side deeply. I pawsed hear, but as She maid no reply to it, I kon-Tinued on in the fol-

Lowing strane: "Ohe cood you No the sleeples nites I purs on yer ackount, how vitles Has seest to be attrac-Tive to me, and how my lims Is shrunk up and week You woodn't dowt me, not by. No meens. Gays on

This waistin form and thezo Soonkin ize," I cride - ill Gumpin up. I shad have kon-Tinued sumtime longer, Probly, but unfortunitely Host
My balence and fell
Over into the pastur ker smash, Tarin my cloze and se-

Verely damagin miself ginerly. Suzanner sprang tu mi Assistence and dragged me forth In duble quick time, Then drawin herself up to her, Full hite sed; "I won't

Listen to your noncents eny Longer. Jest yn sa Rite out wot yer drivin at-If yu Mean gittic hitched, Pavin."

Gerrit Smith Derniged.

lunatic asylum at Utiea, having become seriously deranged.

Rev. James Hobart, of Berlin, Vt. who is 94 years old, walked to Wash ington fifteen miles, on Friday, the like brother. We hope to see a school of forty or fifty scholars made and kept up all winter. Who says no? Nobody. physical vigor at such an age.

-Mr. Daniel Sweeny, who lives Sunday next. near Pontine, this State, estimates his crop of sorghum angar this year at one hundred barrels. Clubs of ten must be accompanied with the money, every time.

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Moultrie County Election.

Treasurer and Assessor, E. C. Berry (rep) J. W. R. Morgau (lem)

Berry's majority, County Survey J. R. Anderson (dem) 508 S. A. Sheldon (rep) Anderson's impority,

School Commissioner, David Patterson (dem) P. B. Knight (rep)

Patterson's majority, Justice in Sullivan precinct, Lovins (Jem) Warren (rep)

Lovins' majority, Constable, 255 Wannek (Jem) Teague (rep)

Wamack's majority, 79 Hog Out bent Hog In, nearly 10 to 1. "It may be seen from the above that all the Democratic cambidates have succeeded, except Col. Morgan, who is heaten only four votes. Had the Running at the rate Lake Fork precinct,—which gives a Democratic majority of 12 or 15—vo a curve at that, when the ted, the Col. would have been elected by a small majority. Therefore, it may be considered a Democratic victory.

Goder's December Number

Has been delightfully welcomed to our sanctum, and is certainly the most interesting and truly valuable number of this, or any other image zine, that we have ever examined,-It is emphatically, the Ludy's Book of America. Now is the time to get up your clubs for the new year. Let every old subscriber get up a club of five or ten, and thus increase the cir culation of the best magazine in the

We Beg Leave to Differ.

The Louisville Confier says that "Senator Douglas", popular sover eignty is a short cut to the ends of abolitionism," Governor Chase, at a recent republican abolition julifi cation in Ohio, said Douglas' popular sovereignty is "slavery in his most alluring form,". These two have the same end in view-the killing off of Doughs; and each, therefore, represents his doctrine in a form the most odions in his own section. Patriotic and sensible men will regard them both as utterers of untruth.

Thanksgiving.

Givernor Bissell has appointed Thursday, November 24th, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer!

So far as heard from the county elections throughout the State andi-cate three Democratic gain. Col. McClernand, candida'e for Congress in the sixth district, is elected over Palmer, by a large majority.

We learn from the Shelly Banner, of the marriage of Eld, B. W. Henry to Miss Bulah Burton. It is searcely worth whi e for us to tell our renders who this B. W. Henry is, as he has a barger circulation in this and the adjoining counties than our paper.

Utien, N. Y. Nov. 9.
Gerrit Smith has been sent to the matic a ylum at Utien, having befine singer, and master of the referee of music. You've all heard of A. D. Fillmore, the author of the Christian Paulmist? Well, this and thim—hat is brother. We hope to see a school

> Mr. Comer will preach at the Christian church Satarday night and

with the money, every time.

An Illinois editor, who sometimes has an attack of Phonography, at-tended a country meeting, where he took down the following notes of different topics of conversation at one time:

"Vote for Lovej y!" exclaimed a political aspirant indigmantly, "In is soon vote for William Lloyd Gar-The Express and Goder's Lady's rison himself, loaded down as he is

"Two of the futtest beef critters you ever set your eyes on, interrupted a dealer in cattle, that I sold

"That horrid yellow dress again," exclaimed Hiss Sprace, in what might have sounded like a whisper if she had been on the other side of We are sorry that this is but half the room; painted, too, half an inch

"Teeth and toe nails to get the of fice,' broke in an other politician; the state of Illinois, in favor of Alfred but the people will not trust him a. N. Smyser for the use of William W. gan; besides he is -

"One teachp full of butter, two of sugar, three of flour, four eggs, and a sprinkle of nu meg, makes' "Both ends meet when the year

comes round, poor woman! for she has got six children, the oldest one blind, and —
"No saddle or bridle to ride nim

with, somebody stole it while I was

which we have no doubt is to be brought out through the admistration of -

"Two Dutchmen, a monkey and a handorgan to grand it; and oh! it made the funniest music, and the little figures danced around tike'-9,900 miles of railroad track, and

his at an estimated cost of'-"Five cents a dozen. I sold four hens to Mrs. Wilson, and the hanks carried off three, besides any number of chickens, and -

"Such a hundsome young man and he dances so beautifully. Did you ever see a handsomer pair of whiskers, or more insinuating'-

"Handle to my new tea pot, and Tommey declared he hadn't touched it at all, and I know Luciuda hadn't "Running at the rate of 25 miles an hour with no lights on, and around

s curve at that, when the locomotive broke the bridge over -That young Miss Brown that had the small pox last spring. They do say that she is going to marry—

"Two pointer dogs and the best gun in the town | I wanted the gun the worst way, and offered him -

"The scarlet flever and the hoopng cough, and I don't know what he msn't lad, poor little darling. This s the first time I've taken him out at all since'-

The Mexican War, which I conider perfectly unjustifiable, urless it

be on the ground that'—

"The preacher has come,' exclaimed a boy, and depositing my report in my pocket. I proceeded line the school-house to muse upon the utility of phon-graphy.

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By virtue of an execution to me di ceted and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illino's, in favor Chyborn Hall, resignee of James El-der an Leg inst Edward H. Jones and Grant Vincenthaler, I have levied upon the following described land viz: They I of the a worker, 33 town, 14 NR 5 E containing 80 acres, as the property of the said defendents, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state on the Sili day of December a is 1859 between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. amil anneet of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff,
Nov. 17 1859.—5-3w

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me di-rected and delivered by the clark of the eircuit court of Moultrie county, in N. Smyser for the use of William W. Davis and against James A. McGuire Let our readers remember that broken and foundered to boot, as I seriled land, to wit: Then we of the s wij of sec 28 T 14 N R 5E, 40 acros, and 14 acros off of signal of the signal of the s w see 21 town, 11 N R .E a

the property of the said James A. Me Guire, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sulivan, in said state, on the 8th day of December A D 1852, between the hour of 9o'clock a m. and sunger of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Nov. 17 1859,-5-3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me di ected and delivered by the clerk of he circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illin is, in layor of John Rowland and against John E. Muddux I have levied upon the following described lands, to:wit; the wil of the se grof the se grof sec. 32 in town 15 N. R. 5 cast of the 2d P. M. as the property of the said John E Maddux, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 8th day of December A D 1849, between the hour of 9 o' clock n. m. and sunset of said day, to cash in band, togetisty said execution. Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

Nov. 17 1859.-5-2w

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, it the state of Binois, in favor of Herry Y. Kelbir, Gustrdi in for the heirs of John Kellar, dec'd, and against Thomas Davis and Albert G Suyder, I have levied upon the tollowing described but to wit the el of the sw see, 13 T 14 N R 5 E, coming apares as the property of the said. The me-Davis, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house do r in Sul i con, in said state, on the 8th day of December A. D. 1859, Jetween the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy and execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Nov. 17 1852.--5-3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By viriue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Ill nois, in favor of James H Kellar, administrator of Was Kellar, dee d. and against Albert G. Suyder, Thave levied upon the follow ing described land, to wit: the st of FLOUR.-Double extra Spring \$3:85 the sw sec 19 T 14 N R 6E, 80 m res \$4.00 as the property of the s id Albert G. @ 1.05 Soyder, which I shall-offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 8th day of Perember A. D. 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff, Nov. 17 1859.—5-3w

Sheriff's Sale, andly sirtue of 2.00@\$2.25 an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court 43 of Macon county, in the stee of Illi 1,00@\$1 25 nois, in favor of Thomas Falvey and 14@15 John R. ilv. and against Frederick W. Maddax, I have levied upon the follow ing/leseribed land to wit: The ned of ne of sec 35 To 15 N. R. 4 E., as the property of the sai bFre lerick W. Maddux, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivanciu said state, on the 30th day of November a.D. 1850, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said

> Joseph Thomason, Sheriff. Nov. 10th 1859. 4 Sw

> > SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me di rected and delivered by the eleck of JOSEPH THOMASON, Sheriff.

Nov. 10th 1859, 4 8w

SALE OF REAL ESTATE! Notice is hereby given that by v'r court replered at the Argust ferm D. 1859, I will offer for sale to the highest bilder, on a credit of twelve months, at the court house door it Sullivan in said county on the 26th day of November 1859, between the hours of 10 welock a m. and 5 p. m. which Nathan Abbutt late of said than six months; and no paper discounty, died seized, to wit; s e qr of until all arearages are paid, except at the negrand se grof se grof section 10, and sw quot's w quand n w quof a w quarter of section 11, and n w quarter quarter of section 11, all in township 13 N R 6 cast. The purchaser will be required to give note and good personal security, and a mortgage on the premises sold, to seeme the pryment of the purchas money; said lands will be sold to pay the debts of said deceased. This 18th day of October 1859 [-1-5

Administrator's SALE OF REAL ESTATE! Notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of a decree of the Montrie county sourt rendered at the August term, 18 9, I will offer for sale to the highest hidder, on a credit of twelve months to give note and good personal securi-ty, and a mortgage on the premises; sold, to secure the payment of the pur chas money. said lands will be sold to pay the debts of soid deceased.

This October 18th 1859.-1-6w

Estate of Horace Button, deceased The undersigned having been appoin ted administrator of the estate of Ho race Button, late of the county of Mon'tric, and State of Hanois, deceas ed, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court o Moult le county, at the court house is Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3-1 Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notifi d and requested to attend, for the purpose of naving him a lasted. All presentioned to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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nainted administrator of the estate of Isane V. Waggover late of the county of Monltrie en I State of Illinois, de ceased, here'y gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the court house is Sullivan, at the regular term, on the third Monday in December, next; a which time all persons having chims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons in belied to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

D'evirtue of an extent on to me diof the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Edward J. Hik s, and against Henry Y. Kellar I have levied upon the tol-towing described lands, to wit: n wi of sel and swl of sel and nel of win havi of swint n wiefswinds were fixed to what is were of sweet all in sec 34 town 15 N R 5 east of 3d P. H. Also 80 neres off of N end of n were sec 3; and 3) agree off of nwqrofacqr seg 3 town It NR Yeast, and segrof a w quare 31 T 15 N R 5 cast of 3.1 P. Mansalis property of the said Harry Y. Koller, which I shall offer at public sale at the court, house, door in Su'll-yan, in said state, on the 17th day of November A. D. 18°9, between the hour 9 o'clock a. m un bemeet of mid day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

By B B. Haydon, deputy Oct. 27th 1 '89 -- 9-24

SHERIFF'S SAEE.

By virtu-of an execution to me di recre I and delivere I by the clerk of he e ren't court of Manitrie e mory, in the state of Himo's, in favor of Charles A. Folsonie, as ignos of John Pierce, and against Will am Rale, I have fee the eigenite on that Platt county, in the led mean the following describe Lland state of Illinois, in favor of Martin J., to wit: Pt. of nw qr of ne qr of se qr Kellar, and against Jacob Wesver, I of sec 33 T tt N 18 t E 5 were Case have levied upon the following described land to wit: WI near see, 6 T, 14 N R 5 E, as the property of the anid Jacob Weaver, which I shall of William Rate, which I shall offer at for at public side at the court house public sale at the court house dior in door in Sulfivan in sail state, on the Sulfivan in sail State, on the 30th day 39th day of November A. B. 1859, he of November A.B. 1879, between the tween the hour of 9 o'clock a in and sumer of emiset of said day, for each in hand, said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

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