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PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE LAND

By virtue of a decree pronounced by the Circuit Court of Prince William County, at the October term, 1885, in the chancery cause of Stinson vs. Stinson, the undersigned special commissioners appointed for that purpose, will on

Monday, the 2nd day of August, 1886, (that being court day,) offer for sale to the highest bidder, before the front door of the court house of the said county, two separate tracts of land, containing respectively

210 & 104 1-4 Acres,

210 ACRES,

104 1-4 ACRES,

Terms of Sale:

2500 in cash to pay costs and expenses of suit and sale and the residue in equal payments at one, two and three years with interest on the deferred payments, title to be retained until the whole of the purchase money is paid.

J. E. NELSON, Deputy clerk of the circuit court of Prince William County, do hereby certify that the above sale was conducted in compliance with the terms of the decree in the above cause and in accordance with the law.

J. E. NELSON, D. C. Postponed to first Monday in Sept., next day.

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DOUBLE DAILY SCHEDULE.

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**PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY.**

A list of Real Estate, Delinquent for the non-payment of Taxes, assessed thereon for the year 1884, with interest on said taxes at the rate of six per cent per annum, from the 1st day of December, 1884, to the 1st day of October, 1886, prepared by the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to an Act, approved February 25th, 1886, to provide for the sale of lands Delinquent for Taxes and Levies.

Name of the Person Charged with Taxes.	Quantity of Land Charged.	Local Description.	Total of Taxes, Interest and Exp. of Sale.
Allen Amos	44	adj Farm worth	52
Alexander Robt. est.	40	Dumfries	117
same	6 lots		
Armstrong John est.	202	Maple	184
Brainville John	204	on Telegraph road	108
Bland John W.	180	on Potomac	848
Baker Mrs Julia F.	180	part of Providence	1317
Boggs Lemuel C.	198	near Junction	600
Bridwell Isaac est.	110	" "	454
Brewer Wallace	64	on Occoquan	198
Broughton T. L. Trust	5	Ball Run	27
Bowley John W. est.	104	on Broad Run	128
Buckley Sallie	5	near Sinclear's Mill	40
Bonkey John W.	241	" Greenwich	162
Brown John	64	adj Coes	69
Carter J. C.	174	Part Falkland	140
Chew Fielder B.	89	on Dawkins Branch	728
Cross H. J.	35	Part Poplar Hill	849
Chichester C. R. J. M. S. E. W. E. & J. E.	1474	adj Bryan	747
Chichester J. D.	294	" "	152
Clark R. M. Trust	1044	" Hinton	804
Chapman Thos heirs.	110	" Foxhall	804
Robert C. C.	110	on Potomac	809
Carter Lucy A.	100	near Mill	375
Cole Rebecca	41	Independent Hill	198
Carney Nancy	100	adj Carter	216
Chapin E. A. and H. L.	1144	near Peasous	352
Cooper Benjamin	820	" Sinclear's Mill	924
Cooper Ben J. est.	200	near Sinclear's Mill	829
Dave Mary	6 lots	In Dumfries	40
Davis William B. est.	173	adj Ashburn	629
Dulaney Bladen	58	on Broad Run	601
Douglass Daniel	5	adj Bryan	30
Dickerson Oscar Trust	1 lot	Manassas	185
Fitzhugh John	140	on Cedar Run	578
Fox A. M.	4 lots	Dumfries	282
Fox and Vanhook	2004	on Potomac	1003
Grundling Edward	25	on Quantico	74
Gravson Eunuch	1994	adj Hayfield	821
Green Thomas	24	adj Cedar	126
Graybill May W.	12	near Taylor	224
Gibson George	1514	near Ladysdown	628
Gibson Bettie M.	286	Free Trace	884
Harrison Elias	184	near Patuxent	88
Horton H. M. est.	50	near Br	185
Herron E. and D.	304	on Cedar	516
Howe W. J.	104	near Lan	521
Howe and Johnson	1484	adj McLe	1721
Hinton J. B. and E. Smith	194	part Buck	186
Hinton and Brother	1 lot	In Buck	101
Hulls heirs.	1 lot	" "	200
Jacobs Augustus	270	part Ent	2958
same	141	adj Lehigh	400
Jones Thomas est.	280	Forest	821
Jewell Sibie est.	25	on Lark	113
Janney Samuel H. est.	1204	near Occoquan	346
Kerns John	112	Alberto	113
Kinnell Geo. H.	384	adj Moore	808
Kemp George	904	adj Hill	59
Langley John and others	250	part Up	711
Leah Thomas est.	182	Quantico	684
Lynn Seymour est.	180	on Occoquan	494
Lattimer G. E. C. est.	194	Post	400
Lynn William est.	324	on Occoquan	1000
Ledman Garnett est.	18	near Duff	52
Love Peter est.	15	" "	56
Lipscomb P. D. est.	1 lot	In Ricketts	85
McCall Horace	248	on Occoquan	614
Marshall Robert est.	84	on Cabin	290
McVeigh J. W. est.	84	on Potomac	267
Murphy Powsay est.	84	adj Cop	470
Maine J. A.	1614	" Powell's	400
Maxfield Minor est.	100	adj Cop	198
same	96	Hayfield	91
Nicol and Bangs	912	on Occoquan	494
Nicol and Simpson	160	Woods	101
Neasman John W.	1 lot	Woods	101
Nalls E. B. est.	1 lot	Buck	101
Nicol Avlett est.	40	part Sh	380
Naylor Jesse	4	" "	88
Nickens Virginia	54	adj Fa	62
O'Leary Bartholomew est.	270	in Cha	1364
Pineall John H. est.	188	adj Be	379
Palmer Benjamin	141	Forest	432
Petis Catherine est.	50	" "	154
Pardum Anne	120	on No	390
Payne Sanford Sr.	100	near H	779
Pearson G. W. est.	1 lot	adj Fi	97
Payne George W.	1 lot	Manas	470
Peyton Elias	74	part of	168
Richard William H.	554	adj Fa	102
Reid J. H. P.	1 lot	in Be	426
Robinson John	1 lot	part of	426
Richardson Sarah E.	27	adj F	248
Rices John	36	near H	186
Reeves Courtney est.	38	near Be	116
Robertson T. B.	295	Leesville	3542
Shumate Bailey	1542	on Chappawansic	584
Smith Della	443	near Starbuck Springs	1274
Smith Jas W.	150	" "	464
Smith John S.	100	" "	315
Shumate B. Hey	168	Forest	516
Steel Charles	100	on Quantico	206
Sinclear J. M. and M. B.	8	Sinclear's Mill	567
Stumate Eliza	2144	on Chappawansic	884
Suttle J. B. F.	30	" "	118
Stonnet R. F.	60	" Powell run	259
Shepard J. F.	18	" "	110
Stonnet William	2024	near Dumfries	906
Simms J. W. and W. H.	365	part Bellar	1878
Savage Joseph M.	2174	adj Hutchins	675
Stonnet Richard	648	adj Hutcheson	607
Swart R. H. est.	92	part Mt Atlas	825
Smith H. C.	28	Halleyburg	121
Smith Elizabeth	40	on Cedar	165
Tibbs W. H. P.	42	on Chappawansic	144
Tucker E. M.	44	on Quantico	178
Tibbs Betsey	16	adj Davis	102
Tibbs Charles B.	40	" "	206
Tibbs William	550	" "	1082
Umberhill Harriet	200	Clifton Mill	798
Vandier orker Wm. est.	1444	adj Dav	586
Waters T. B. est.	78	on Cedar Branch	79
Whiting G. A.	84	on Cedar Branch	108
Ward Arnel and Maria	1884	on Telegraph run	774
Weedon F. A. est.	212	on Occoquan	68
Ward Thornberry	71	Stude	218
Weaver S. C.	71	" "	219
Weaver R. A.	71	" "	219
Williams John	964	Forest	287
Whitour Richard est.	817	near Williams	1806

Name of the Person	Quantity of Land	Local Description	Total of Taxes, Interest and Exp. of Sale.
Whiting & Varney	574	on Clamps run	181
Williams Oliver est.	12	on Quantico	50
Weaver W. A. est.	130	on C. appawansic	379
Williams Robert	18	near Dumfries	81
Williams James	24	on North river	88
Williams Mar	24	on Potomac	84
Wilson & Dunnington	877	on Potomac	1748
Williams James	180	on Powell's creek	808
Williams Jno.	114	in Dumfries	67
Williams Mary	1 lot	" "	11

### Delinquent Tax-Payers Take Notice.

The real estate above mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the taxes and interest on the same with 5 per cent. commission to the Treasurer, and each tax-payer proportionate part of the cost of advertising, will be sold at the front door of Prince William Court House, at Brentsville, on Monday, the 4th day of November, 1886, that being the first day of the November term of County Court of Prince William, between the hours of 10 in the morning and 4 in the evening, unless said taxes, cost and commission be previously paid, a description of which can be seen in the County Court Clerk's office.

September 20th, 1886. W. W. KINCHERLOK, Treasurer of Prince William County.

### An Accomplished Criminal.

It is a mistake to suppose that criminals of the higher grade, like burglars, forgers and bank robbers, are coarse, ignorant, vulgar men. If they were, they would not succeed; their dishonest trade requires intelligence, mental training and a large amount of self-restraint. Many of them have been clever mechanics, while some are cultured and of good antecedents. Louis C. Clement, the notorious bank robber, who died three years ago, was a southerner by birth, his parents being rich and highly respectable. He was a college graduate; but being without principle and extravagant, his father got tired of furnishing him with money, and he determined to get it for himself by what he thought the easiest means. He became acquainted with several notorious forgers and check raisers, adopted their calling and checked profited by it. He went abroad and in Germany fell in with Max Shuburn, a noted bank robber, who got rich by plying his profession there, crossed the sea, purchased the title of baron and settled down as a member of the old aristocracy. Clement probably gained valuable knowledge from Shuburn. He returned to his native land, took up his abode in Philadelphia, and by his handsome person, agreeable manners and bright conversational powers, gained a social position. He assumed to be a Cuban refugee, and his dark eyes, hair and complexion, with his fluency in Spanish, assisted the assumption. He paid court to a pretty widow, Mrs. Joseph Dumel, and married her. They decided to go abroad for a bride tour. She got her valuables, together with \$20,000 in cash, and they were ready to start, when he asked her to carry a note somewhere for him, while he took charge of her things. When she returned he had disappeared. He was engaged in several bank robberies afterward, under the name of Colonel Ralph Pollard, formerly of the Louisiana Tigers. In one of these he was arrested, sent to prison for a term of twelve years, and ended his life there.

### General Boulanger's Bravery.

In 1871, during the Commune, near Bour-la-Reine, a platoon under the command of a young lieutenant, M. L., had been ordered to carry at the point of the bayonet a barricade which commanded the road to Paris. No cartridges had been served out to the men; the task was a difficult one, and the officer in charge fully anticipated the Cross of the Legion of Honor as a reward for its accomplishment, when at midnight, as they were about to start, Colonel Boulanger appeared on the scene in uniform and with a stick in his hand. But the Colonel did not mean to assume the command; he merely wished to accompany them as a spectator, having nothing to do that night. The little troop marched forward and on nearing the scene of action they threw themselves flat on the ground, creeping along until they were within sixty yards of the barricade. Suddenly, the sentry who kept watch on the barricade leaned forward to listen, then turned round and said a few words to his comrades. "We are discovered," whispered Lieutenant L., in the hearing of the colonel; "we cannot avoid a general discharge and we shall lose some of our men." "Well, then, replied the colonel, "this is what we must do. I will jump to my feet; they will fire on me and miss, and before the enemy have time to reload you storm the barricade." "But, colonel, it is my place to—" "There is no but in the case, and for this occasion I assume the command. Keep quiet and don't get up before I tell you." And Colonel Boulanger stood up in front of the Federalist chassepots. As he had foretold, they fired at him and missed him. He then cried in a loud voice:—"En avant mes enfants, at the double quick!" And the barricade was carried. Only one man was killed, Boulanger has since been promoted to the rank of general, and is now the French Minister of War.

### Degradating Wolves.

There is a remarkable increase in the number of gray wolves in the cattle countries. They have been on the increase for three or four years past. With the disappearance of the buffalo, the wolves also disappeared, as they were left without sufficient food supply, and of course had to follow the wild herd as they retired to more remote pastures. But now, the place once occupied by the buffalo, is the pasture ground for thousands upon thousands of cattle, and as wolves are not so particular in their diet as to object to beef when they cannot get buffalo meat, they are returning to their old haunts, and the ranges are alive with them. The cattle, and especially the calves, are the food on which the pests thrive, and it is becoming quite a serious detriment to the cattle interests. Wolf poisoning is likely to become a profitable industry, and some of the countries, by way of fostering it, offer to furnish free strychnine to all who wish to engage in it.

### Reading for Women.

Women all over the country have found incalculable help in the popular reading classes and arrangements for studies by correspondence. It is true that the sort of opportunity to be gained from too often circulates within books about authors in these popular series is not of the highest kind. But women in country homes and in isolated places have found much intellectual food in the readings of the Chautauqua and other societies. It is not unusual to find in remote country corners women absorbed in wearing domestic cares who have still a constant hunger for at least a degree of mental life. To these the movements of the last five years toward general education have proved a godsend. Cheap literature is to be desired in many cases, perhaps in most cases; but the cheapening of editions of the best authors, giving country women the chance to read the works of which women in town have access in public libraries, is nothing less than a national blessing. It is from the country that the best intellectual life of cities is recruited. Country mothers, therefore, have more influence on the mental development of the nation than city mothers, and it is a good thing for them to have this increase of nourishing mental food. The spiritual life of country women is often cultivated at too great an expense of the intellectual. Their weekly church service is their only respite from the hard facts of their every-day working life. The introduction of a fortnightly reading class gives a new zest to their lives. The histories of Motley, and Prescott, and Carlie give them a relation to modern existence missed in an exclusive study of Kings and Chronicles, and the poetry of the singers of their own country helps them to a higher appreciation of the inspired poets when they return to these. There is something tragic and pitiful in the life of a woman who likes to read and who is denied the access to books. There is much that is hopeful for this class in the present popular movement in literature.

### An Old Citizen Speaks.

Mr. J. M. Norris, an old resident of Home, Ga., says that he had been badly troubled with Kidney Complaint for a great many years and with Eczema for three years; at times could scarcely walk and had tried many remedies without benefit, until he began taking Electric Bitters and awaiting his habits and feet with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. This treatment afforded him great relief and he strongly recommends Electric Bitters to all who suffer with Kidney Complaint or need a Blood Purifier. Sold by Ashton & Brother, Manassas, Va.

A nice, large looking glass, only 25c., also hand-mirrors, pocket-books and many, very cheap, at Black's, Manassas, Va.



Scientific

By a very careful test it has been found that the strength of a Bushman's forearm compares with that of an Englishman of the same weight as fifty-five to eighty-five.

Recent investigations by Dr. Von Helmholtz, described to the Berlin Royal Society, confirm the theory that the formation of cloud is attended by an induced solely by particles of dust, and that the finer and sparser the dust particles are, the more slowly is the cloud formed.

M. Colladon, in a paper read before the French Academy of Sciences, suggests that the electricity so vividly illustrated by thunder storms is generated principally by the friction of air and water vapor.

Liquid oxygen in small quantities has been produced by a number of experiments, but it is only recently that solidified oxygen has been obtained. This interesting experiment was recently performed by Prof. Dewar, at the Royal Institution.

The British Journal of Photography states that a patent for sending pictures by telegraph has recently been taken out. Photography is an essential in the process.

The theory that the desert of Sahara is for the most part below the bed of the ocean has been refuted by recent surveys, and the fears that have been expressed lest the flooding of the territory should change the depths of the harbors of the world are shown to be groundless.

Since the Bessemer, Thomas and Siemens processes have rivalled each other in producing mild steel, sleepers of that material have come more generally into use in Europe.

A method of preventing the incrustation of boilers that is little used here, though quite common in Germany, is as follows: The feed water is forced through one of the usual feed contrivances into the steam dome, in which it is mixed by a jet of steam entering concentrically, in order that it may, during the mixing, be cast violently against the cover of the dome.

The observatory which is now being erected on the summit of the Sonnblick, a mountain 10,000 feet high, in the Tyrol Alps, will be the highest in Europe. It will consist of a blockhouse, flanked by a massive stone tower forty feet high.

New goods received every Thursday for counter, at Black's, Manassas.

A Fruitful Region.

The region extending from Vacaville to Winters, California, a distance of twelve miles, is the most valuable agricultural section in the United States. It produces every deciduous and citrus fruit and the choicest table grapes in the most prodigious abundance, and with the unfailing regularity of the recurring seasons.

Much of the discomfort and nervousness of which people complain when they arise in the morning is due to the fact that each does not sleep alone. There are electrical charges going on in the system during the night.

The London Lancet draws attention to this evil habit, and says there is nothing that will so derange the nervous system of a person who is eliminative in nervous forces as to lie all night in bed with another person who is absorbent of nervous force.

On one occasion a gentlemanly-looking person called and expressed a fear that he had enclosed two letters in wrong envelopes, and that all his prospects in life depended on his having his letters back and correcting the mistake.

A young lady, who had been engaged to a prosperous young manufacturer, was informed a few days before the marriage was fixed for, that the firm was insolvent.

One of the curiosities of the animal kingdom is the eulachon or candle-fish (aleichthys pacificus) of the North-eastern Pacific. It is about fourteen inches long, resembles the smelt in appearance, and is caught in large quantities in the early Spring.

Some extensively discovered by Rev. H. A. Thorne, beneath a garden at the rear of the house occupied by him at Westfield, Birchington-on-Sea, England. When lowering a bucket down a well in the garden the bucket, which was swinging mysteriously, disappeared in the side of the well.

On Sunday evening Mexico turns out in her best. The dude of the day, clothed in goat skin and tinsel, is here with his horse.

Polite Conversation in Mexico. On Sunday evening Mexico turns out in her best. The dude of the day, clothed in goat skin and tinsel, is here with his horse.

The undersigned, in a chancery suit, in the Circuit Court of Prince William county, Virginia, vs. James V. J. of a decree thereof, 1884, offer for sale on

160 ACRES, 2 Woods and 12 miles, according to a survey made by J. H. Butler, county surveyor, recorded in Liber 30, Page 625. The title of said Jones is derived from a deed from Justin A. Davis to said George B. Jones, recorded in Liber 30, Page 60, of the Land and Records of said County.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Flour, Family, Corn, Oats, Sugar, etc.

Number of Cattle, Very best, Medium fair, Thin, etc.

STEAMER "ARROW" REGULAR PACKET LINE FOR FOR RICHMOND RIVER LANDINGS. Leaves Washington, from 7th street wharf, at 7 a. m., and Alexandria, from foot of King street, at 8 a. m., MONDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS, returning on Tuesdays, Fridays, and Sundays.

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72 1-4 ACRES. This land is in excellent condition and would make a desirable home.

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Richmond and Danville R. R. Co VIRGINIA MIDLAND DIVISION.

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Table with 4 columns: Train No., Train No., Train No., Train No. SOUTH BOUND. Daily, Daily, Daily, Daily.

Table with 4 columns: Train No., Train No., Train No., Train No. NORTH BOUND. Daily, Daily, Daily, Daily.

Table with 2 columns: EASTWARD, WESTWARD. Daily except Sunday, Daily except Sunday.

WARRENTON BRANCH. Trains Nos. 50, 51, 54, and 55 connect daily and No. 53, 56, 59, daily except Sunday to and from Warrenton.

FRANKLIN DIVISION. (Daily, except Sunday). Leave Rocky Mount 7:20 a. m. Arrive Franklin Junction 10:40 a. m. Leave Franklin Junction 8:00 p. m. Arrive Rocky Mount 11:20 p. m.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND NEAR MANASSAS. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Prince William county...

HOOR'S MILL TRACT, 384 ACRES. (that being court day) a valuable tract of land situated about three miles from Manassas, known as the

520 ACRES. (that being court day) all that valuable tract of land lying in the said county, about six miles from Occoquan and containing

72 1-4 ACRES. This land is in excellent condition and would make a desirable home.

821.2 ACRES. and now in the possession of Thos. Posey, on the following terms to wit: Cash enough to pay the costs of the suit and sale, and the residue on a credit of one, two and three years.

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