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SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1893.

### COST OF PUBLIC ROADS IN MARYLAND

The Baltimore *Sun* publishes the following table giving the amount appropriated for roads and bridges in each county of the State for the current year:

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| Allegany, | $40,000 | Kent, | $29,052 |
| Anne Arundel | 30,042 | Montgomery, | 13,500 |
| Baltimore, | 137,793 | Prince Geo's, | 15,000 |
| Calvert, | 4,938 | Queen Anne's, | 14,564 |
| Caroline, | 13,653 | Somerset, | 5,500 |
| Carroll, | 21,345 | St. Mary's, | 4,926 |
| Cecil, | 20,000 | Talbot, | 14,382 |
| Charles, | 8,000 | Washington, | 13,000 |
| Dorchester, | 10,000 | Wicomico, | 5,639 |
| Frederick, | 24,847 | Worcester, | 4,000 |
| Garrett, | 9,579 | | |
| Harford, | 59,216 | | |
| Howard, | 9,800 | | $508,770 |

Commenting thereupon the *Sun* says:

There will probably come up in the coming road convention on January 14th a discussion of the methods of expenditure upon roads. The making of wagon roads is a matter which requires a special scientific knowledge, just as the making of railroads does, and the important thing to be accomplished by a reform is to spend the money on the roads in such repairs as will not have to be done over again the next year or after the next rain. A well made road of stone will remain a number of years in fairly good condition without repairs. In those counties where there is an abundance of stone the proper method naturally suggests itself of concentrating expenditures and gradually getting all the roads covered with stone. In the limestone counties a fairly good, single track macadam road can be made for $1,500 per mile. If the plan of making permanent improvements had been adopted ten years ago we would have in the State at this time over three thousand miles of good roads.

The proposed road convention is a move from which some relief may come, and then public attention might just as well be directed to other items in county government, such as the costs in the courts in divers particulars, and so down the list.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is a strong sentiment manifest for the remodeling of the court house. Scores of taxpayers have expressed themselves in favor of the improvement to the levy court commissioners. There is very little opposition apparent. The people have at last awakened to the necessity for a place of safe-keeping for their land title records. The serious results of a fire have been pictured to their minds and examples of such damage, which would be hard for any one to compute, have been published often. They would avert the possibility of any such public calamity, which good fortune thus far has spared us. But the commissioners want an expression of all, as far as practicable, and to this end have called a public meeting to be held at the court house on Tuesday afternoon, January 17th. They invite everybody to come. They are to consider and determine whether the work is to be done promptly or whether the matter shall still be passed. Let there be a full turnout of the property owners on the 17th.

The plan for the remodelling of the court house generally approved by all those with whom we have talked on the subject is to raise by several feet the walls of the whole building, preserving the exact architectural design of our court house whose model could not be improved upon; to deepen by several yards the main building and to remove the court-room to the enlarged upper floor, the changing of the clerk's office to the old court-room, whose increased size would allow ample space for the erection of the much-needed fire-proof vaults. Here also would be safely kept and of very easy access the important and now exposed records of the levy and orphans'

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...time when farmers and all business people had been feeling the effects of the hard times incident to fruit crop failures and low prices of grain. These facts are the strongest possible commendation of the new law and the wisdom of those who promoted it.

The county commissioners unhesitatingly speak in the most favorable terms of the new law. They admit everything that was claimed for it by those who, seeing the good effects of a similar act in many other counties, labored to promote its passage. There is no division of sentiment on the good it is doing—it is all in favor of the new tax collecting law of Caroline county. The slight opposition to it, at first manifested, has long ago disappeared.

Senator Gibson, who is a member of the committee on immigration, was in Florida with the committee this week to inspect quarantine stations along the Gulf.

In Cecil county the commissioners were by act of Assembly of 1892 continued in office for six, four and two years, respectively, according to the constitutional amendments ratified at the election of 1891. The Cecil County *News* says the Legislature erred in thus extending the time of this board, for the reason that nobody at the election of '91 thought of electing a levy court for the longer periods contemplated in the amendment.

Governor Brown has received petitions asking for the pardon of Mr. Archer. Counter petitions have also been received. It is said that the Governor does not favor executive clemency.

Mr. I. Freeman Rasin has been appointed insurance commissioner of this State.

### A CAROLINE COUNTY COON HUNT.

**Story of a Very Interesting Chase, With Character Sketches.**

E. T. T. in Sunday News.

A beast they call aroughcun, much like unto a badger, but varying from it in Virginia I., 124.

In front of the rickety old barn, standing in the edge of the dense oak wood and fringed around with skeletons of dead pokeberry bushes, men, boys and dogs had gathered. In the pound beside the barn, Aunt Mag and Georgiana, the one yellow, fat and jovial, and the other black, lithe and saturnine, were milking. The patient cows stood knee-deep in cornstalks, with which the bottom of the pound had been freshly covered. The short winter evening was rapidly merging into a calm night.

Over the field in front stars were beginning to shine with steely glitter, and their subdued radiance was shed through the tree tops behind the barn. A half hour before the sun had disappeared behind the dim, gloomy oak wood, bordered with pines, which lined the mill road. For a brief space his declining beams had been reflected in the windows of the Todd house, on the hill to the east.

The panes had glowed with crimson tints, and two negroes at work in the cornfield, lying on the right of Garey's Pond, had risen from their camped seats on piles of suriferous stalks and gazed with approving and dilating eyes upon the welcome spectacle. As the fiery lights gradually paled and then faded from view, John Allen, mirthful of visage and capacious of mouth, sang:

Here's my rum, here's my rum,
Here's my jolly, good old rum!
Here's my rum, here's my rum,
Don't you see 'im?
For I spent the best o' my time
Drinkin' of good old rum an' wine;
An' across the briny oshing I must wander.

Sundown on Christmas Eve and a 'coon hunt in prospect. Little wonder, then, that the honest souls of the humble huskers were light, and that they wasted scant time in rounding up the rather diminutive pile of white, flinty corn which they had torn, ear after ear, from the enveloping husks, while reflecting on the pungent mince pies with which Mis' 'Vene has satiated their robust appetites at dinner, and the approaching joys of hunt in the cripples of Caroline.

The mellow notes of the song wavered over the placid bosom of the pond and were echoed back from the million needled pine thickets covering the ravine in the rear of the mill extending in an evergreen patch of color beyond the narrow, serpentine dam. The busy whir of the burrs had ceased when John and Ambrose, his gigantic co-laborer, set off at a rapid walk for the farmhouse and supper. The meal did not delay them, and as the women came out of the pound, their pails overflowing with the foaming tribute exacted from the submissive cattle, John and Ambrose, accompanied by a score of noisy dogs, came briskly down the lawn to the road gate.

The party gathered at the barn numbered a dozen men and boys. Several grave hounds, famous throughout a county noted for its 'coon dogs, sat sedately at the feet of a man who seemed to be the leading spirit of the party. He was thin, muscular, of middle age, with piercing dark eyes and long black hair, hanging in elf locks about his ears.

He had an incisive voice, its every accent betraying the confidence of a man called upon to assume the initiative in an important undertaking; one who, while fully alive to all its graver and more dangerous aspects; still had no fear of the issue, if only his orders and example were faithfully and unquestioningly obeyed and followed. All over the countryside Bill Wooters was known as a mighty and strategic hunter of the cunning denizens of the thickets, swamps and cripples. Nor was this his only title to fame in the community. He was the local Iago, an unblushing reciter of tales, legends and adventures of marvelous dimensions.

...e none of his hearers were ever
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...cording to Gunter, is not looked upon with favor in Texas. In this distinction he seemed to glory, accepting the cognomen as a fitting and deserved tribute to his inapproachable powers of good-humored mendacity. Withal, Romancer Bill was kindly and generous, and though posessing the reputation of being brave as one of his own coon dogs on occasion, he was seldom engaged in brawls. Those who came to fight often remained to laugh at his ready and spontaneous, if crude, wit. He attended the rendezvous accompanied by his two sons, sturdy, muscular-limbed fellows of much the same disposition as himself.

In the party were several young men of the neighborhood. The two negroes were wild with anticipation. They had been placed in charge of the dogs, and their whoops and calls rang shrilly through the woods. When all were ready Romancer Bill set off with long strides for the cripple beyond the mill. The eager hounds dashed into the undergrowth and the hunters followed them slowly, listening for the deep mouthed note which would announce finding of the game.

For a quarter of an hour the only sounds were those of night voices of the woods—the mild whistling of the December wind, the evidences of animal life in the near-by pond and the leaf-littered streams which fed it, the hooting of a cynical owl far off in the swelling bosom of clustered trees and the chattering of a vagrant squirrel who had proven himself an alien to the characteristics of his bushy-tailed family.

The hunters had become somewhat scattered, though the Romancer and the negroes kept well together, Ambrose bearing patiently on his shoulder an axe he hastily, at the command of Bill, snatched from the backlog in which John Allen had deeply buried its keen edge when Mis' 'Vene had called him to dinner at noon. Suddenly the uneasy whimpering of the younger hounds was cut short by a long-drawn, mellow cry from the throat of one of Bill's prized 'coon dogs. The hunters quickly gathered in an open in the oaks along Old Saw-mill creek.

In full unison the hounds swept forward. The 'coon was evidently making straight for the Choptank river, a mile distant. With the lithe-limbed Romancer to the fore, the hunters ran through the woods and soon emerged upon the sandy roads at the abandoned saw-mill. Far in advance the mingled music of the hounds filled the dim woods with spreading echoes.

On the crazy bridge spanning the old mill-race the pursuers paused. Heated with the chase, the grateful voices of his hounds ringing in his ears, his locks tossed by the night-wind, Romancer Bill was a veritable Ashby of the cripples haunted of coons.

"He ain't h... out. The dogs 'll tree 'im in a minnit."

Recklessly the hunters plunged again into the treacherous cripple. Here there were no swamps—only a dense, tangled growth of paldery ivy, reeds and wild grape vines. The party pushed through these at surprising speed. Occasionally one got imprisoned, and Ambrose and his axe became necessary to liberate him.

Rotund Jeff Cohee stepped upon an elusive log, lying partly in the water, and landed, head first, in the icy stream, his fall being punctuated with burning expressions that had most assuredly not been taught him on the Sundays he had ventured into the Sabbath school at Piney Grove or 'Possom Hollow. Some of the hunters, the youngest of them, not knowing how soon themselves might be in a situation to appreciate a like service, hastened to help him out.

To Romancer Bill, however, the mishap was but the fortunte of war, and he scorned to relax his attention to the serious, and to him, the sole business of the chase. The unfortunate Jeff, upon being placed once more in a perpendicular position, rejoined the chase with undiminished ardor.

And now the clamor of the run underwent a subtle and joyful change. No longer the hounds emitted the cry which at first stirred the blood of the hunters. Instead the woods rang with a chorus of delighted canine congratulations, at the first sound of which the veteran woodman who led gave vent to a full-lunged whoop of satisfaction that startled a band of roysterers at Denton Bridge, three miles away.

The 'coon had treed in the top of a stout bull pine near the stream. His dilating body, a dark mass, could be seen plainly by the starlight. Romancer Bill then for the first time manifested an interest in those who had followed him in this exciting foray against the chief denizen of the cripples. Three or four of the older hounds at the foot of the pine parleying pleasantly with the victim of their sagacity, while the canine rabble galloped nervously about, barking with insistent and ear-deafening intonation. Romancer Bill surveyed the indistinct outlines of the prince procyon until Fred Garey, the younger, whom he addressed familiarly as Little F'ed, had gathered the stragglers of the chase.

John Allen, his honest ebony face wreathed in smiles, eagerly volunteered to climb the tree and dislodge the quarry, but this Romancer would not permit. Ambrose and his axe were there for a purpose, and that purpose was to fell the tree. In the unwritten laws of Caroline venerie a Medean, one gives to the humblier followers of the chase the always, by them, coveted honor of dislodging the 'coon.

Therefore, after Bill had sufficiently humiliated the 'coon by exploiting his own accomplishments as a hunter, in a speech to which the mystified animal in the tree top did not deign to reply, Ambrose advanced to the foot of the tree, and raised his axe. The instrument sank nearly to the eye at each blow. The 'coon regarded these proceedings with a ferocious grin, and the glimpses which Bill caught through the tree branches of his defiant countenance were joy unalloyed to the hunter.

The tree began to sway gently. In one direction there was a clear space, and the wily Ambrose so applied his axe that no recourse shoule be left his 'coonship but to fall directly into the pack of hounds. They were persuaded to retire to a distance which insured comparative safety to their lives and limbs. As the tree bent the 'coon became manifestly uneasy. He carefully explored the branch upon which he had taken refuge and shifted his position several times. With a gradually increasing motion, the tree began its descent, Romancer Bill giving a warning shout as it crashed to earth.

When ten feet from the ground, the 'coon leaped. One of the younger dogs sprang at him, anxious to carry off the palm from his more wary fellows. For the space of a few seconds a battle-royal raged, and then the dog, with pain and sorrow filled, made a bee-line for his kennel at the abode of Romancer Bill Wooters, distributing along his homeward path, with prodical mouth, a string of anguished wails. The 'coon was a credit to his ancestry of the cripples. He displayed a courage that was subiime to witness. The hunters danced excitedly. Only Bill maintained his composure.

Dog after dog emerged from the melee with bleeding muzzle and an unmistakable air of defeat. The boyish members of the party freely expressed the hope that the 'coon would win, but he was sadly outnumbered. The relentless Romancer stood with his hands grasping the necks of two cool and adroit old hounds, heroes of countless fights. Just as victory seemed to be with the 'coon, these canine Canroberts were released by their master, and the 'coon deathroll in that particular cripple was speedily increased by one. The next day, Christmas, his beautiful ringed tail and soft feet were nailed against the barn door of Romancer Bill.

Eastward the hunt then took its way. At Paint Hill a 'possum was treed and cut down. He ingloriously rolled himself into a ball and gave every outward appearance of having become not a captive of men, but of death. John Allen threw him into a sack, subsequently imprisoned him in a rabbit gum sunk into the ground at Little F'ed Garey's, and at New Year's Aunt Mag Howard baked him with a sweet potato in his mouth and they discussed his luscious fatness over a bucket of hard cider. To this feast one who shall be nameless accepted an invitation.

The indefatigable Romancer held on around the head of Garey's millpond, past the cob-webby colonial structure—to which for a century the boys of the countryside have ridden on horseback, with a bag of grain, securely tied, slung in front of them, and fished for pike and eels in the pond while the grain was being powdered between the upper and nether stones—and on to Chapel Branch, reputed abode of ghosts and goblins.

The woods of the Todd farm and other sections adjacent to 'Possom Hollow were scoured, and at daybreak the hunters came again to the old barn by the roadside, this time in more or less tuneful triumph.

John Allen's bag held a half score of 'possums, and he sang:

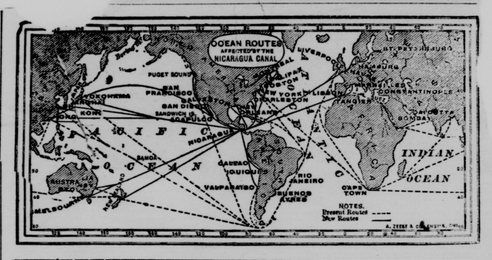
Mammy, give me cracklin,' cracklin,'
Mammy, give me cracklin' pone!

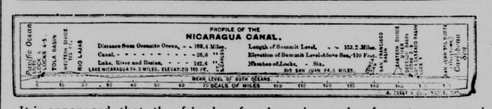
The Romancer, as a leader, carried the three 'coons which had fallen captive to his bow and spear.

The echoes of the song, in which Ambrose joined with a rich bass, reverberated along the mill road in the solemn hush of the Christmas morn. In the kitchen of the farmhouse the women were already astir. The wide fireplace was piled with light wood and logs, and a great mass of flames went leaping up the gaping throat of the huge chimney. Around the cheering blaze the worn hunters gathered. A big jug of Delaware applejack was produced by John Allen from the smoke house, where he had hidden it away from the disapproving eyes of Mis' 'Vene.

From the barn loft Ambrose brought an adequate supply of odorous long green belonging to Mis' 'Vene's husband, and thus fortified the Romancer and the negroes fitly ushered in an old-fashioned Caroline Christmas. From the lips of Romancer fell story after story of wild and exceedingly doubtful authenticity. Through a wheezy jewsharp John Allen blew fantastic tunes, and the taciturn Ambrose patted Juba and Dandy Jim of Caroline with vigorous rhythm.

And it may be that last night the mammals and the marsupials of the cripples again fled before the hounds of the Romancer, the axe of Ambrose and the sack of John Allen.




It is announced that the friends of the Nicaraugua Canal scheme will press for the passage of the bill endorsing one hundred million dollars' worth of bonds as soon as Congress assembles. We scarcely think they will succeed, but they may accomplish something much more beneficial to the Government, and that is the shedding of real light upon the enterprise, the responsibility of which they appear so anxious to transfer from the company to the public. It is absurd to allege that the scheme is popular, for not one man in ten thousand of the inhabitants of the United States has an idea what the scheme really is. The people have ... company's story of this colossal undertaking. The popularity, such as it is, has been skilfully manufactured. Both parties, through patriotic motives, were induced to give a hazy sort of encouragement to the scheme, because it was a rival to an undertaking which was being constructed under foreign auspices.—*American.*

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12-8-'92. T. C. WEST, Cashier.

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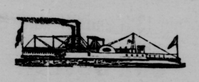

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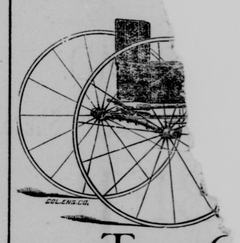

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six years old; one-and-a-half acres in Strawberries; twenty acres are seeded in clover; there is a small patch of blackberries, and there are apple trees enough to supply the farm. The place is also improved by a Good Seven-Room Farm House, in good repair, and two Stables—one for horses and one for cows—Good well of water, good smoke house and dairy.

Persons are invited to come and see the property.

*TERMS OF SALE:*

One-half cash on day of sale, and one-half of the balance in 8 months, and the residue in 20 months, all to be secured by mortgage on the property, or other good security—or all cash, at the purchaser's option. G. L. WALRATH.
H. IRWIN, Auctioneer.

### Order Nisi.

James M. Moffett, use of Robert J. Scotten,
vs.
John Y. Graham and Bell J. Graham.

In the Circuit Court for Caroline county, In Equity.

Ordered by the Circuit court for Caroline county that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by George M. Russum and Henry R. Lewis, trustees appointed by a decree of this court to make said sale, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 28th day of February next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Caroline county once in each of three successive weeks before the 25th day of January next.
The report states the amount of the sale to be $750.00.
EDWIN C. FIELDS, Clerk.
True copy—Test:
EDWIN C. FIELDS, Clerk.

### Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, of Caroline county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Caroline county, Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

E. MADISON TOWERS,

late of Caroline county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally to the subscriber on or be... ay of June ...

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John B. Brown, Jr., assi...ee of Jol... Brown, pla...
vs.
Gilford M. Lamdin and ... E. Lar... his wife, def...ants.

In the Circuit Court for Caroline co... In Equity.

Ordered on this 13th day of Decem... 1892, that the sale of the real estate of Gil... M. Lamdin and Mary E. Lamdin, his w... mortgagors, made and reported to ... court by John B. Brown, Jr., in the ... entitled case, by virtue of a power ... contained in a mortgage from said ... and wife to J. B. Brown, assig... J. B. Brown, Jr., and recorded ... the land records of said Caroline co... Liber L. H. G., No. 53, folios 104, &c., ... and the same is ratified and confirmed ... less cause to the contrary is shown on ... before the 13th day of February, 1893, ... vided a copy of this order is inserted ... in each of three successive weeks in ... newspaper published in Caroline ... on or before the 13th day of January, ...
The report states the amount of sal... be $283.50.
EDWIN C. FIELDS, Clerk.
—Test:
EDWIN C. FIELDS, Clerk.