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Scribner's Magazine FOR 1893.

PARTIAL PROSPECTUS.

FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT
will contribute the first serial to appear in a magazine from her pen for many years, entitled "The One I Knew the Best of All."

H. C. BUNNER
will furnish a series of six sketches entitled "Jersey Street and Jersey Lane." Illustrated.

ROBERT GRANT
will relate the further experiences of Fred and Josephine in "A sequel to The Reflections of a Married Man" Illustrated.

HAROLD FREDRICK
will contribute a political novel of great power, entitled The Copperhead.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "JERRY."
Miss S. B. Elliott, the author of "Jerry," will write a realistic story of life among the Tennessee mountaineers, "The Durket Spereret."

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES.
Some unpublished letters of Carlyle to Edward Irving and others, dealing with a part of Carlyle's life far digerent from that brought out in the recent literature of Carlyle reminiscences. Recollections of Lincoln and Sumner By the late Marquis de Chambrun. Both articles are ful of new matter. An artist in Japan. By Robert Blum, who has just returned srom a residence of nearly two years in that country. Abundantly illustrated by the author. Historic moments, which have been a feature of the magazine during 1892 will be continued by some particularly striking papers, among them several by the great war correspondents, William H. Russel, Archibald Forbes, and others.

MEN'S OCCUPATIONS.
A series of articles on the life work of men in many callings—the chief ways (exclusive of professions) in which men earn their livelihood.

THE WORLD'S FAIR IN CHICAGO.
A series will be published later in the year giving the impressions made by the exhibition upon different observers of note, both American and foreign; and many of these observers will be also artists who will illustrate their own articles.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.
Further contributions to the Poor in great Cities. Mrs. Burnett's illustrated paper on the London plan for Home aid to Invalid children, etc. Of special interest also will be Prof Hellprin's authoritative account of the Peary Relief Expedition (illustrated,) a very interesting article by Octave Uzanne on the exhibition of woman's art now going on in Paris, and articles upon artistic subjects, accounts of travels, etc., etc.

THE ILLUSTRATIONS
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ACCORDING TO LAW OF THE AMOUNT OF EACH ACCOUNT CLAIMED AND ALLOWED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, AND TO WHOM ALLOWED, BEGINNING ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER 1891, AND ENDING THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER 1892.

569	July 5, '92	Jack Winston amt cash paid by him to county in excess of services of Grandison Hawkins and burial expenses			57 14
570		Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen amt of acct for Court House			6 05
571		R D Pinnell board of prisoners			56 25
572		Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen amt of acct for home of aged and infirm			62 32
573		J W Ham making coffin for Harriet Faulkner			2 80
574		W O Stone guarding jail one night April 1892			1 50
575		G T Ayescue witness fees State vs Journegan & Ayescue			1 65
576		C H Journegan " " "			1 15
577		G W Brown amt paid for white washing and trimming trees on Court square			2 00
578		Lawrence Murphy witness fees in case of State vs May Shearrin et al			4 50
579		Oliver May " " " "			3 00
580		E S Foster part pay Supt of Health 6 mos ending July 1st 1892			45 00
581		E S Foster " " " "			40 00
582		E S Foster " " " "			40 00
583		E W Morris taking tax list Franklinton township 1892			60 00
584		J B Denton " " Gold Mine " "			30 00
585	July 6,	J H Cheeves " " Dunns " "			36 00
586		J C Baker " " Harris' " "			42 00
587		F P Peirce " " Freemans " "			45 00
588		R H Strickland " " Sandy creek " "			40 00
589		L S Alford " " Cypress creek " "			30 00
590		C K Cooke " " Louisburg " "			60 00
591		J A Thomas books, blanks, &c for court house			29 05
592		Geo H Cooper repairs on Louisburg bridge			3 35
593		W K Martin amt of acct filed			11 65
594		Thomas S Kenan, Clerk Supreme Court, fees in case appeal from Franklin Superior Court State vs Bryant Foster			19 15
595		J M Whitley conveying Carter from Wake to Franklin			4 00
596		J L Jackson part hire at home of aged and infirm 1892			20 00
597		G B H Stallings taking tax list Cedar Rock township 1892			36 00
598		R G Winn taking tax list Hayesville township 1892			30 00
599	August 1,	J W Evans plow points and digging graves &c at home of aged and infirm			4 63
600		J W Evans part wages at home of aged and infirm			15 00
601		A H Moore keeping rafts from Simms bridge 2nd quarter			2 50
602		Young Thomas expensee taking care of Turner Thomas			4 00
603		J A Thomas advertising meeting of Board in July			2 50
604		E B Clegg coffin for Davis Clopton outside panper			2 80
604½		J R Alford keeping rafts from Anderson's bridge 2nd quarter			2 50
605		John C Stallings keeping rafts from Ferrell's bridge 2nd quarter			2 50
606		B B Massenburg, C S C amt of acct filed			2 50
607		R D Pinnell amt board of prisoners &c			97 70
608		W P Wilson repairing county fence			50
609		G W Brown j p examining Caroline Alston, lunatic			2 00
610		O L Ellis, j p, " " "			2 00
611		W K Martin amt of acct filed			27 53
612		Young Thomas coffin for Turner Thomas			2 80
613		L T Horton repairs on pump at jail			2 00
614		T S Collie one day committee on Treasurer's report			2 00
615		J A Burt " " "			2 00
616		E Dorsey 3 months, June, July and August, outside pauper			3 00
617		B Medlin and wife " " "			6 00
618		Willis Mitchell " " "			3 00
619		S A Hamlet " " "			4 50
620		Mrs E Gupton " " "			9 00
621		Mrs H Falconer 1 " "			1 00
622		J E Gupton 3 " "			9 00
623		Matilda Edwards " " lunatic			3 00
624		Ella Dickerson " " pauper			3 00
625		W H Tharrington " " "			3 00
626		Nancy Bell " " "			3 00
627		John Catlett " " "			4 50
628		M S Vaughan " " "			3 00
629		Helen Rogers " " "			3 00
630		Ursulie Upchurch " " "			3 00
631		Mrs Joshua Nunn " " "			3 00
632		Turner Medlin " " "			9 00
633		W H Perry and wife " " support Prissie Young			6 00
634		Chas Harris " " outside pauper			4 50
635		Rebecca Perry " " "			3 00
636		Geneva Faulkner " " "			3 00
637		Isabella Williams cancelled			
638		Mary Alley " " "			3 00
639		Ellen Alley " " "			3 00
640		Berry Wester " " "			3 00
641		J M Terrell & children " " "			10 50
642		Nancy Davis " " "			4 50
643		Ben Faulkner and wife " " "			9 00
644		H B Alford 3 " "			6 00
645		Nancy Chavis " " "			3 00
646		Priscilla Dorsey " " "			3 00
647		Caleb Dancy " " "			3 00
648		Naden Bryan " " "			3 00
649		Mary Jane Moye " " "			6 00
650		Martha Dunston 3 " "			3 00
651		Nettie Falkner & child'n " " "			6 00
652		Ben Perry " " "			3 00
653		Anna Webb " " "			6 00
654		Penny Evans " " "			3 00
655		Mrs Ann Perry " " "			6 00
656		Mary Champion " " "			3 00
657		George Southerland " " "			2 00
658		Davis Clopton 2 " "			9 00
659		Lula Edwards 3 " "			3 00
660		Amanda Bridges " " "			5 00
661		Sidney Dickerson 2 " "			4 00
662		Mrs B B Ham 3 " "			3 00
663		Mrs Emily Jones " " "			15 00
664		Elizabeth Bolton " " lunatic			3 00
665		John Powers " " pauper			3 00
666		Mrs Ellen Medlin " " "			6 00
667		J T Saddler " " "			3 00
668		Nick Goswick " " "			3 00
669		Turner Thomas 1 June " —			1 00
670		Isabella Williams 2 June and July "			2 00
671	Sept. 5,	L Wilder and R T Edwards building bridge across Buffalo creek in part of $220.00			18 49
672		L Wilder and R T Edwards building bridge across Buffalo creek in part of $220.00			201 51
673		Wesley Whitaker cleaning out well at jail			1 50
674		W J Johnson serving 5 road notices			1 50
675		W Y Cash keeping rafts from Chavis bridge June to September			2 50
676		B B Massenburg, C S C, releasing Roxana Foster from jail			1 50
677		R D Pinnell board of prisoners, &c			99 65
678		Luke Taylor making coffin for Nick Goswick outside pauper			2 80
679		W M Young witness fees State vs Isham Frazier			1 75
680		Eastern Insane Asylum traveling expenses furnished Matilda Winston			3 15
681		J A Burt one day committee on Alston bridge			2 00
682		J P Gupton repairing Alston bridge over Shocco creek			3 67
683		R S Foster, j p, examining Tabitha Short, lunatic,			2 00
684		I E Matthews conveying Walter Harris to jail			2 00
685		R G Winn, j p, examining Tabitha Short, lunatic,			2 00
686		J A Pippin 758 feet planks on Ferrell's bridge at $1.20 per hundred			9 09
687		W H Nicholson amt of acct for drugs for jail			8 70
688		W K Martin part making out tax list 1892			100 00
689		W K Martin " " " "			100 00
690		W K Martin balance " " "			260 08
691		W K Martin amt of acct filed			18 10
692		T S Collie 6 days commissioner and 168 miles			20 40
693		Geo Winston " " 176 "			20 80
694		J R Alford " " 156 "			19 80
695		W K Martin " clerk to Board			12 00
696		B F Wilder " commissioner and 96 "			16 80
697		J A Burt " " 174 "			20 70
698		H C Kearney 5 days officer to Board			10 00
699		G W Brown 6 days service to Board			12 00
700		Adkin Johnson coffin for Isabella williams			2 80
701		Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen supplies furnished home of aged and infirm			173 67
702		R B Carr serving 4 road notices Sandy creek township			1 20
703		G W Brown, j p, examining Edward Person, lunatic,			2 00
704		O L Ellis j p, " " "			2 00
705		Thomas & Aycocke amt of acct for drugs for home of aged and infirm			10 40
706		Thomas & Aycocke drugs furnished jail			4 35
707		J R Alford 2 days committee on Ferrill's bridge			4 00
708	Sept 7,	H C Kearney, sheriff, amount of account filed			10 90
709	Oct. 3,	L J wilder extend'g and build'g buttm't to bridge over Buffalo creek			25 00
710		H H Sherrod 2 days committee letting and receiving bridge over buffalo creek			4 00
711		R D Pinnell amt of acct board of prisoners, &c			111 10
712		W D Kearney conveying John Perry to jail and R R fare &c from Vance			4 05
713		W K Martin amount of account filed			29 20
714		W K Martin amt of acct for paper for court house			1 75
715		Willis Gupton taking care of Harriett Spencer's child 6 days			1 00
716		W Hal Mann 563 feet timber at $1.25			7 03
717		B F Smith getting 6000 shingles for home of aged and infirm			15 00
718		P W Gupton 2140 feet heart timber for bridge at Laurel			26 75
719		Calvin Strickland witness fees State vs Haywood & Freeman April term 1892			2 85
720		G H Cooper repairing Louisburg bridge to date			4 40
721		B B Massenburg, C S C, amt of acct rendered			2 92
722		B F Wilder one day committee on four bridges			2 00
723		W B Hunter serving 9 road notices and conveying Delia williams to jail			4 70
724		J A Thomas amt of acct for books for C S C			35 35
724		Weldon Bridges repairing stock law fence			1 00
726		W K Martin making out fence tax 1892 paid out fence fund			75 00
727	Nov. 7,	A D Williams, jr., conveying Harriet Spencer to jail			3 00
728		Green & Yarboro clothing, flour, guano, &c for home aged and infirm			121 27
729		Burwell King burying Harriet Spencer's child			2 80
730		A B Moore keeping rafts from Simm's bridge 3rd quarter			2 50
731		B F Smith making coffin for Ben Faulkner			2 50
732		R D Pinnell board of prisoners, &c			125 50
733		B B Massenburg, C S C, amt of acct for court Oct. term '92 minutes, &c			80 60
734		John C Stallings keeping rafts from Ferrell's bridge 2rd quarter			2 50
735		Thomas & Aycocke amt of acct for drugs for jail			1 80
736		Thomas & Aycocke amt of acct for home of aged and infirm			1 25
737		E M Gupton amt of acct for work on bridge at Sandy creek church			4 25
738		Henderson hale repairs on Fox Swamp bridge			50
739		W A whitfield making election boxes Franklinton township			2 00
740		W Henry Perry building bridge over Norris' creek			21 00
741		J R Alford keeping rafts from Anderson's bridge 3rd quarter			2 50
742		W D Harris 6 days service to October court 1892			12 00
743		F N & R Z Egerton one suit clothes for Ben Faulkner			3 50
744		J C Baker 4 days officer to grand jury Oct 1892			8 00
745		W J Johnson 6 days officer to Oct court 1892			12 00
746		J W Evans making clothes for inmates home of aged and infirm			24 84

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

REDUCE THE AVERAGE.

Home and Farm.

Farmers can now plainly see what a reduction in cotton acreage has done for the cotton farmer. The price opened out this season at 6½ cents per pound, now the price is 9 to 10 cents per pound. Now I would urge my brothers to reduce their acreage next season at least ten per cent more and raise supplies at home. If this is done it will insure 12½ to 15 cents for cotton in the fall of '93. I am an old farmer in my three score years, and I have never seen a farmer prosper by raising all cotton and buying all of his supplies for man and beast. We have it in our power to get our own price for cotton. You ask how? I say raise all you consume at home and cotton as a surplus. Have it ginned, stored in a good dry place and wait for an agent from some cotton mill to come and ask you what you will take for your cotton. Sell enough to pay your taxes and store the rest. A six or seven million bale crop means 12½ to 15 cents per pound, a nine million bale crop means 5 to 6 cents per pound. Which is the best? Do not let the rise in cotton run us crazy for 1893, but let us be wise and plant less cotton and get more money for it.

There is more grain sowing in our country than ever before. That means less cotton and more bread and meat and fat horses and mules. I would urge upon my brethren of the Alliance to fight the over production of cotton as we did the jute trust, and we will soon be independent of all trusts. I am now making preparation to plant less cotton in 1893 than I have planted in twenty years. I have my hog and hominy at home, wheat in the bin, peas in the barn, potatoes in the house and I eat all the milk and butter that I want three times a day; and when I feel like wantiug a mess of birds I take my gun and pointer and soon have them in my sack.

AN OLD FARMER.
Lancaster county, S. C.

The Home and Farm says editorially on this subject:

The recent advance in cotton will make the Christmas season of '92 especially merry in the South. The low price of last season's crop forced the planters to curtail the acreage. Then came a bad season of cutting down production with the result that the crop for 1892 will not be much more than two-thirds of what it was in 1891.

The first effect is inevitably to advance prices. The question now which we are asking is will not the high price lead to an increase in the cotton acreage in 1893 to be followed again by a crop of nine million bales and correspondingly low prices?

There is danger of this, but if every man "will do his duty" cotton planting will again become a profitable industry.

This duty, as we see it, is a still further curtailment of the acreage. A good beginning was made this year, but even to-day too much land is in cotton. Had there been a good season the crop would have been eight million bales, which is too much.

The situation to-day is good, but it would have been better if the farmers had planted for a six-million-bale crop. Instead, they planted for an eight-million-bale and the labor and the cost of the extra two million bales was thrown away.

For 1893 cut down your acreage radically. Select your seed with care. Improve the quality of your cotton. Cultivate with extraordinary care. Put this acreage in food crops or give it a rest. Live at home. When the picking season opens, be ready to prepare the crop for market in good condition. Millions are wasted every year between the field and the factory.

The next year if the season is good you would have seven million bales; if the season is bad not more than six million, but your cotton will be clean; it will have cost less labor than before; your supplies will come from your own store houses, cotton prices will be good, and the Southern farmer will be far on the road to independence.

A WORD TO OFFICE SEEKERS.

To all young men who contemplate a journey to Washington for the purpose of securing employment, the best advice is, don't. The humbliest situation in a mercantile house, where the pecuniary reward is small, where the hours are long, and where the labor is hard, is better in the end than a government clerkship. One way lie opportunities for advancement, for the utilization and final reward of every talent and all the energy that the young man possesses. The other way lie hopelessness, drudgery, starvation.

Many a poor young man seeks a government clerkship in order that he may earn his support while he is studying his profession. He is playing with fire. He is taking up as a staff that which is likely to become necessary to him as a crutch. He is in danger of discovering, when his profession is learned, that he has not the moral courage to drop his government stipend. It would have been infinitely better—it might have been his making—if he had toiled for scantier dollars in a manlier way.

The government clerk drags out a monotonous existence, dreary, unpromising of advancement, and if he is not turned out in his old age, to linger on through his few remaining years in poverty, he is one of the most fortunate of his kind.

There is no service that so destroys the latent energies and kills the hope as that of a government clerk. Young men who think they have elements of success in them should avoid it as they would avoid the plague.—Harper's Weekly.

If yor are offered a bottle of Salvation Oil, without wrabper, or mutilated or defaced, don't buy it at any price, you may be sure that there is something wrong—it may be a worthless or dangerous counterfeit. Insist upon getting a perfect, unbroken, genuine package, in a yellow wrapper. Be on your guard.

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NOTICE.

By virtue of the power conferred in a deed of trust executed to me by A. A. Davis recorded in the Registry of Franklin county, in Book 92 at page 105, and by direction of J. S. Barrow & Son, the beneficiaries, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Louisburg, N. C., on Monday the 6th day of February 1893 at 12 o'clock m. the following tract or parcel of land, to-wit:

Situate in Sandy Creek township, Franklin county, lying on the Louisburg and Ransom's Bridge road, bounded on the north by the lands of P. A. Davis and Ransom's Bridge road, on the east by the lands of Dr. Sam Perry, and on the west by the Louisburg road, it being the tract of land deeded to said A. A. Davis by J. C. Davis, containing 100 acres, more or less. This the 3rd day of January, 1893.

F. S. SPRUILL, Trustee.

NOTICE.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, FRANKLIN COUNTY. } Justice's Court before O. L. Ellis, J. P.

F. S. Spruill vs. S. S. Sevier } Notice of summons and warrant of attachment.

The defendant above named will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued against him on the 20th day of December 1892 by O. L. Ellis, J. P., of Franklin county and State of North Carolina, for the recovery of the sum of two hundred dollars and interest due by five notes, which summons has been returned by H. C. Kearney, Sheriff, endorsed not to be found in Franklin county; the said defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said Justice on the 20th of December 1892 against property of said defendant, which warrant is returnable before O. L. Ellis, J. P., at his office in Louisburg on February 4, 1893, at which time and place the said action will be heard, and when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint or the relief demanded will be granted.

O. L. ELLIS, Justice of the Peace.
E. W. Timberlake, Att'y for Plaintiff.

NOTICE.

North Carolina, Franklin county } In Justice's Court, before O. L. Ellis, J. P.

J. D. Larkin vs. S. S. Sevier. } Notice of summons and warrant of attachment.

The defendant above named will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued against him on the 20th day of December 1892 by O. L. Ellis, J. P., of Franklin county and State of North Carolina, for recovery of $22.70 and interest due by account, which summons has been returned by H. C. Kearney, Sheriff, endorsed not to be found in Franklin county; the defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said Justice on the 20th of December 1892 against property of said defendant, which warrant is returnable before O. L. Ellis, J. P., at his office in Louisburg on February 4, 1893, at which time and place the said action will be heard, and when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint or the relief demanded will be granted.

O. L. ELLIS, J. P.
F. S. Spruill and E. W. Timberlake, Att'y's for Plaintiff.

NOTICE.

Whereas, Jno. R. Eaton (single) and Mrs. Otelia J. Eaton (widow) did on the 11th day of November 1890, execute and deliver to Albert R. Shattuck, Trustee, a trust deed on certain lands in Franklin county, State of North Carolina therein described, to secure the sum of $1,000 due by said Jno. R. and Otelia J. Eaton to the British & American Mortgage Company, Limited, which said trust deed is recorded in Franklin county, in Deed Book 85, Page 427, to which reference is hereby made; and whereas default has been made in the payment of the moneys secured by said trust deed; and whereas the undersigned has been duly appointed substituted trustee in the place of said Albert R. Shattuck, as provided in said trust deed, and has been duly requested to execute the trust therein contained;

Now therefore notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of power contained in said trust deed, I, the undersigned substituted trustee, on Monday, the 30th day of January 1893, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., at the Court House door in the town of Louisburg of Franklin county, will by public auction sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property, viz:

Beginning at Halifax road, a cedar on South side of road corner for Susan Hayes, thence along the road N. 79° E. 61 poles 16 links at 86½° E. 10 poles 16 links, N. 62¾° East 20 poles, N. 69¼° E. 20 poles, N. 73° E. 80 poles. N. 73° E 37 poles 18 links to wiga corner, thence S. 88° E. 74 poles to two white oaks on old road wigs corner, thence along the old road S. 22 poles, S. 2° w. 20 poles. S. 1° E. 30 poles. S. 2° w 16 poles. S 7¼° E 20 poles 13 links, S. 2° w. 19 poles 15 links to the Gum Spring branch, thence down said branch as it meanders 256¾ poles to Sycamore creek, thence down said creek as it meanders 25 poles to a sycamore pointer on Sycamore creek, thence N. 75° w. 38 poles to a roach and pine Mrs. Hays corner, thence N. 10° w. 184 poles to the beginning. Containing 303 acres more or less: Being the same lands allotted to Jno. R. Eaton in the proceedings to divide the lands of W. A. Eaton in the Superior Court of said county begun by petition filed on or about the 16th day of November 1887.

Said land will be sold to satisfy the debt secured by said trust deed, and such title will be given as is vested in said trustee.

E. W. TIMBERLAKE,
Substituted Trustee.