BYST OF SECULE THE STOPPASS OF THE PROPERTY BY A THE TRAIN DATES AS A TENT

## WAS THERE EVER SUCH LUCK?

CHAPTER I. - REFORM.

William Fassil lived with his grandmother and his sister Ju. at Hiltop, near Reigate. He was clerk in the Admiralty, and had to go up to London in the morning and back to dinner in the evening, which he did not mind. He called the railway carriage his smoking-

William Fassil was thirty, the grandmother eighty, Ju. twenty-three; the intermediate generation being dead. On Sunday afternoon it was William Fassil's delight to take a long walk, if only he could find a companion; and the friend who most commonly came to his rescue was Tom Chatteris.

Tom was not such good company on one of these afternoons as usual; he listened well enough, so does a horse; but he did not seem to take in meaning with words. At last he said:-"Look here, old fellow, I want to

speak to you seriously."
"About the weights in the Cambridgeshire, I suppose," replied Fassil. "Take my advice, Tom, and never bet on another horse till his number is up."

"I mean to improve upon it, and let them run unbacked altogether. Don't look astonished: a fellow must give up betting some day, and I prefer doing it before I am quite smashed.

"You. I thought you were always on win-"No doubt I have had better luck than the majority of backers, but that does not make a pennyworth of difference. A man always increases his expenditure when he wins, but he never reduces it again in proportion when he loses. Upon my word, though it sounds contradictory, I am certain that it pays better to lose steadily from the first than to start successfully, even if you win on the average."

"There is a good deal of truth in what you say, Tom," replied Fassil; "but how on earth did you ever come to discover it?" "Well, William, the fact is-I want to

marry your sister Ju. There, the murder's Fassil, who was forging ahead at the rate of four miles and a half to the hour, stopped so abruptly that his hat shot over his fore-head. "What!" he exclaimed.

Tom continued bashfully, "I dare say it sounds queer to you, who know more about me than most other fellows do, and a terrible deal more than Ju. does. It is true I am not worthy of her; but there would be precious few marriages if men were expected to be as

good as girls are."
"It is not that," said Fassil; "but the idea of your marrying! And Ju.!" And picking up his hat, he walked on, cogitating.
"I have sold my hunter and my hack;

have paid all my debts, I have given up my chambers, and taken quiet lodgings at Sydenham, where some of my people live, and I have looked into my affairs boldly before mentioning the matter," said Tom. "Then you and Ju. are not actually en-

Not precisely; but it is all right if I can manage to board, lodge, and clothe her. That is the worst of it; I find that I have been living, like a fool, on my capital, and have only five thousand pounds left. I must do something; and the question is, what am I fit for? I doubt whether I should make a good parson; besides, I left the university without taking a degree. It is late to start educating one's self for a lawyer or doctor at thirty. Do you think I could get a secretary-As for competitive examinations-I

that little long ago."
"My dear Tom," said Fassil, gravely, "we have always been friends, and I do not know any man I would sooner have for a brotherin-law; but we must looks facts fairly in the face. Ju. has nothing, she is entirely dependent upon me, and I live up to my small income, so that she will be able to bring nothing

never knew but little, and have forgotten

"I knew that, old fellow." "Well, then, it is absolutely necessary that you should, as you say, have some other source of income than the interest upon five thousand pounds. It is true that Ju. is an excellent manager and makes my salary go a marvellous way; but then think what your

habits have been!" CHAPTER II .- A PRODIGIOUS ACORN. If you suppose that by draining a country you can get rid of Will-o'-the-wisps, you had better answer those advertisements in the Times which are addressed to gentlemen with small capital at their own disposal, and you will be speedily undeceived. One of these misguiding imps proposed that Tom Chatteris should devote his life to potichomanie; another, that he should become a manufacturer and retail vender of ginger-beer; while others, less barmless, sought to transfer his remaining capital into their own pockets, on pretexts so transparently fraudulent, that

saw through them at once. He likewise tried for vacant secretaryships of several public companies, but found that the directors gave those posts to their own nominees, and only advertised for the sake of appearances, lest the shareholders should suspect them of jobbery.

Tom, with all his natural taste for specula-

tion and sanguine belief in "good things,"

By the end of a couple of months he was heartily sick of bootless correspondence, and of bothering his friends for testimonials to no purpose; and started off one day alone, to walk away a fit of the blues, eschewing the high-roads, and following rural footpaths. One of these brought him into a wood on the crest of some undulating ground; and as it was now the last week in October, the foliage was very finely tinted; for the year is like a dolphin-its brighest colors come out when it is dying.

Tom Chatteris was always affected pleasantly by beauty in any form, and the scene cheered him up, and inclined him to take a more sanguine view of life than he had

started with. "After all, how jolly we might live in an Australian or American clearing! I wonder if Ju. would consent. She might not like the idea; but I am certain she would enjoy herself when she got used to it. She would be giving up nothing, except her grandmother, and William will look after her. What is the best I can expect in England? To sit at a desk all day, and never cross a horse again: while, as a squatter, my life would be full of interest, and I should be perpetually in the saddle. By Jove! I will go over to-morrow and put it to her."

A rash vow, which was never to be kept. But the making of it did Tom good, for it represented a feasible, practical plan. was uncertain and surrounded with diffiulty at home; but if Ju. would consent to colonial roughing it, their future was clear, distinct. simple. So he cheered up, like the lost traveller who comes upon a lendmark; and, instead of hurrying on at the pace he had started at, he began to pause where gaps in the wood afforded him glimpset of the fertile

country spreading for miles beyond. A splendid oak, some three hundred yards off, seen at the end of a ride, attracted his particular attention-it was so lofty, so widespreading, and its leaves were so much | people were utterly selfish and believed in

species round about. Tom was sadly materialistic, even in his most romantic vein; and as the day was warm for the time of year, it immediately occurred to him that it would be pleasant to smoke a pipe under that oak, and meditate upon his new emigration scheme. But he had hardly gone far enough from home to sit down and rest yet; would it not be better to continue his walk? Curiosity decided this question; for while he was looking toward the tree, he fancied that one of its lower boughs shook; and as there was not a breath of wind stirring, he wondered what was the cause, and went toward it to

ARTHUR BYANGS ROLLING BUILDING

The motion was not repeated; perhaps it had been only fancy. But stay-what was that dark object dimly showing through the leaves? A queer growth of wood, surely! Tom sauntered quietly up to within twenty paces of the oak, and then suddenly sprang into a run, for the object took a human form; and presently he found himself immediately under the body of a man, who was hanging by the neck from a rope attached to a bough, which spread conveniently above.

By raising his hand, Tom could have touched the pendent boots, which were in good repair, and well blacked. The rest of the clothes were respectable, though running a little to seed, and a chimney-pot hat, which lay on the ground, was a gentlemanly hat. But Tom did not want to touch the boots, for to pull the legs of a hanging man is not the best way to resuscitate him. Neither did he spend time in examining his apparel; the little matters I have mentioned were apparent at a glance. On the contrary, he swarmed up the tree, which was happily easy to climb, and lay out on the bough with the readiness of a sailor.

In the early and sanguine days of his sec retaryship-hunting, Tom had provided himself with a penknife of superlative quality, with which to operate on the goosequills he bad expected to wear down by the bundle; and with this he now proceeded to cut away at the rope. The blade, though unused and very sharp, was exceedingly small; the rope, new, hard, and thick. It was a terribly long operation, and seemed a hundred times longer than it was. Fortunately, the weight at the other end helped the incision by stretching the gap, and when a strand was half cut through, it tore the rest of it.

As Tom lay there on his stomach, with his left arm round the bough, his right arm sawing and hacking, his head and shoulders leaning over, he noticed a decided kick in one of his legs, and a motion in one of the arms of the bangee, which could not be due to the swaying motion given to him by the operation going on overhead; and the sight gave frantic energy to the cutting. When the rope was three parts severed, the rest tore out, and the body fell lumpily to the ground, the feet striking first, so that it remained erect while you could count two, and then tumbled over with a dead thug.

Tom dropped down beside it in a moment, and proceeded to loose the slip-knot from about the neck. There was an ugly deep red mark, showing the pattern of the rope, all around, and the face was not pleasant to look upon. The starting eyes, the protruding tengue, were calculated to reappear in dreams -whenever the digestive organs were out of

order-for years. When Tom had turned the body on its back, and raised the head a little, he wondered what to do next, but chafed the hands and the chest, while he pondered; and as he was thus occupied he had the satisfaction of seeing the choking look disappear. Wnether, indeed, this was a sign of death or recovery he could not tell, but it made the face very much less unpleasant to behold.

He had never in all his life felt a greater sense of relief than he did now on hearing the sound of wheels. Running in the direction, he came, after sixty yards, to a lane, masked by underwood; in the lane was a dog-cart, just passed.

"Hi! dog-cart, shoy! stop!" he cried, and it stopped. The dog cart contained a neat gentleman in a frock-coat and spectacles, who drove, and a smart adolescent groom, who folded his arms.

"Is it Mrs. Bunnythrope?" asked the gentlemen, as Tom ran up breathless.

"No; it's a fellow I've cut down. Are you a medical man?"

"What luck! Come along; I think he is alive.

The groom took the reins: the doctor accompanied Tom to the body under the oak. "Is he alive?" asked Tom. "O yes; his heart is beating. But he must

be properly attended to as quickly as possi They carried him to the dog-cart easily enough, but it was another matter to haul

him up: however, it was managed. "Where am I to drive?" asked the doctor; and Tom, who had the one virtue of promptness, named his own lodgings, regardless of consequences.

CHAPTER III .- A PLUNGE IN A NEW DIRECTION. The spot where Tom Chatteris had temporarily located himself was not so thickly built over then as it is now, and they got home pretty quietly; but the few people who did see them showed interest. In front, the doctor, driving fast, and the groom kneeling on the seat; behind, Tom and a body, which, with the assistance of the groom, he was pre-

venting from rolling off into the road. When they arrived the landlady became bysterical; but Tom, ignoring her, had his charge carried up into his own room, laid on his own bed, and there properly treated.

First, the patient recovered, and then he went to sleep. Sterne tells us that we water a flower because we have planted it; imagine, then, the interest felt by Tom in this indivi-dual (declared by the tail of his shirt to be S. P. Cellins), for whose sake he had ruined a penknife, slept on the sofa, and possibly incurred a doctor's bill. "I suppose I ought to thank you?" said S.

P. Collins.

"Well, perhaps it would be the correct thing to do," replied Tom, for, having prepared bimself to check an overpowering burst of gratitude, he was taken aback.

"Exactly," continued the unhanged one; "and yet you might give a man credit for knowing his own mind. You don't suppose I placed myself in the position in which you found me for the sake of testing your agility, or intruding on your hospitality, do you? However, you meant well. But when I think that I had got over that first horrible choky feeling, and had floated into delicious insensibility, and that now I have got to go through it all again- I wonder if laudanum is better?

"Well, you are a cool hand!" cried Tom.
"Why?" replied Collins. "You have stopped my making a certain journey by one route; I must try another."

"Don't talk such infamous nonsense. One may commit a crime in a moment of impulse, and be deserving, perhaps, of more pity than blame; but to meditate on it beforehand is unpardonable. Oh, I don't want to split bairs, and listen to casuistry; if

thicker than those on most trees of the same | nothing, and killed themselves directly life | was a bore, the world could not go on. You owe me nothing for preserving your life, but you owe me a lot for saving you from a crime.'

"Ah! it is very well for you to talk, young man; but you do not know what hope deferred is; to see fortune just within your grasp, and never be able to seize her; to be neglected, laughed at, when you know you have reason on your side."

Tom, who had set his heart on effecting cure, encouraged him to talk. The man was an inventor, who had the bad luck of his tribe-one of his discoveries had been discovered already by somebody else; others had made the fortunes of those to whom he had intrusted the working of them, while he himself had received a mere pittance. So, at last, when he had perfected a machine which would save manufacturers of a certain description full ten per cent, on their outlay, he determined to work the patent himself. As he was a poor man, however, he had to start on borrowed capital; and just as he was on the point of success, the lender of the money came down upon him; either mistrusting the speculation, or anxious to secure the profits for himself. There was no help for it; the bills were due; the debtor had not got the money to meet them with; and the creditor refused to renew. The poor mechanician felt as if fate were against him, and in the poignancy of his despair determined to put an end to himself.

"Well," said Tom, in a fever, "but how much are these bills for that are out against you?

"With interest, fifteen hundred pounds." "That would set you quite free?" "Quite."

"And how much more would start your invention fairly, so that it might begin to pay?"
"If I had another thousand, success would

be certain.' "Well, look here," cried the imprudent Tom: "I have only got five thousand pounds in the world, so do not hurt me without getting any good yourself. But if, on going over the matter carefully, there really seems

a good prospect of making the thing pay for

an expenditure of two thousand five hundred,

we will go into partnership." It was a wondorful thing to see how the light of hope and triumph flashed upon Col-

lins' face as he heard these words. "Come, come to my lodgings,' said he, "and I will satisfy you-Oh, I can bear the journey to London well enough, never fear." Tom Chatteris knew nothing whatever about mechanical contrivances; but he had a certain amount of general intelligence; and Collins' explanation of his model was so lucid that it became evident enough that, supposing he was right about the present state of that description of machinery, he had improved upon it very considerably. He supported his views of the case by letters from well-known firms consenting to give his patent a trial, and authorizing him to send them the novelty when ready; and he also had account-books and other memoranda showing the state of forwardness in which his little manufactory was when silenced for want of the sinews of trade.

In short, a good deal less would have sufficed to determine Tom, whose impulsive and speculative nature had caught fire at the other's enthusiasm. Neck or nothing, he went heart and soul into the affair; sold out provided Collins with the means of completing his orders as soon as possible.

He was a little damped on Sunday, when he went to the Fassils'. Ju., indeed, was pleased enough to learn that he had at last heard of "something," but when he was off with her brother for the hebdomadal walk, he got rarely croaked at.

"Ob, Tom, Tom," said William Fassil, "I would not have believed such a green trick possible! To cut down a madman who hangs himself is all very well, but to go into part nership with him afterwards!' "Of course, it sounds queer, if you put it

in that epigrammic way," said Tom; "but I believe it is a real good thing for all that.' "Well," said Fassil, "you certainly always were the most wonderful fellow to fall on your legs I ever did know; that is one com-

CHAPTER IV .- SAFE UP TO THE SURFACE. I am so sorry to be unable to say, or even hint, what Mr. Collins' invention was, or to what branch of industry it applied. If I were to do so, very many people might name names, and Mr. S. P. Collins would not like his real one divulged in connection with that suicidal episode. He often confesses, indeed, that at one period of his life he was, for a short time, in a terrible state of suspense; but he does not intend to be taken literally. You must, therefore, take Tom Chatteris marvellous piece of luck on trust, and without verification; for the success of the scheme in which he had embarked with a gambler's desperation was never in doubt from the day that Collins completed his first order; and Tom embarked the rest of his capital and all his time in the affair.

At the end of a twelvemonth, he was in a position to marry Ju. Fassil, who likes the North, where they live, and is gradually developing a fine pity, which is nearer akin to scorn than love, for all people who are not rich. But she is very charming in her own self, and an angel at home.

Tom chuckles inwardly to notice her unwitting adoption of the pursy hauteur, but refrains from quizzing her, for that particular manner pays in their neighborhood. A goose who kept her head down in a flock where all the long necks were erect, would run the

chance of being stifled. As for Tom himself, he has developed into a capital man of business, so far as action and energy are concerned; though, of course, if his partner died, the best thing he could do would be to take to farming, or some congenial pursuit of that kind. He hunts twice a week, keeps a good table, believes in his wife to any extent, plays at no game but whist, and never exceeds half-crown points. He patronizes the local races, but remains

in his carriage, and does not go near the ring. He gives no very high moral reason for this prudent conduct. "Well, the fact is," says he, "it does not

do to tempt Fate; and I have had such a tremendous windfall that I have most probably exhausted all the luck due to me during the whole term of my natural life."-Chambers' Journal.

MILLINERY.

R S. R. DILLON NOS. 323 AND 331 SOUTH STREET. PANCY AND MOURNING MILLINERY, CRAPE VEILS.

Ladies' and Misses' Orape, Felt, Gimp, Hair, Satin, Silk, Straw and Velvets, Hats and Bonnets, French Flowers, Hat and Bonnet Frames, Crapes, Laces, Silks, Satins, Velvets, Ribbons, Sashes, Ornaments and all kinds of Millinery Goods.

HATS AND CAPS.

WARBURTON'S IMPROVED VENTILATED and easy-fitting DRESS HATS (patented), in all the improved fashions of the season. CHESNUT Street, next door to the Post Office.

REAL ESTATE AT AUDTION.

TRUSTEES' PEREMPTORY SALE.—
Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers.—Coal and Timber Lands, 4747 acres, Lycoming county, Pa., 10 in the from Williamsport; mineral and mining privileges is 18,015 acres, 124 perches land in Lycoming county. By decree of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia County, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, on Tacsday, June 20, 1871, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described lands and mineral and mining privileges:— Extract from the deed reserving these mineral

rights:—'That is to say, the said parties of the first part hereto, do hereby reserve to themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns for-ever the full, entire, complete and exclusive ownerever the full, entire, complete and exclusive ownership and right as though the present conveyance
had not been made to all metals, ores, minerals,
coal, mines, mine banks and deposits of ores, minerais, metals or coal, which are or may be in or upon,
or which may at any time be discovered in or upon
any part of the hereinbefore bargained and sold land
and premises. And said parties of the first part
hereto do hereby reserve forever the full, free, absointe and exclusive right and authority for themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, personal y or by their agents, workmen or
servants, at all time or times, whenever it may suit
their or any of their convenience, to enter into and servants, at all time or times, whenever it may suit their or any of their convenience, to enter into and upon, and pass over any part or parts of the above-described premises, and to explain, search for and excavate any and every kind of ore, mineral, metal or coal, and to dig, excavate or penetrate any part of the said premises, and at all times to have free ingress and egress for themselves, or their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns or their work-men or nersons emproyed by them. men, or persons employed by them, or either of them, with or without horses, teams, oxen, mules, carts, sieds or wagens, to dig, mine, raise and take, re move and carry away any and every kind of ore, mineral, metal or coal, which may be found or discovered in or upon any part or parts of the hereb bargained and sold land; provided, always, that such digging, explorations or searches shall be conducted with as little injury or damage to the said lands as shall be practicable consistently with the success of CLASS FIRST-LANDS.

Cogan House and Lewis. ... 1671 1272 105 do. do. ... 1672 1925 107 Brown .... 1716 366 right to enforce upon payment of \$1625-16, with interest from May 1, 1851.
CLASS SECOND—MINERALS AND MINING PRIVILEGES,

Reserved according to terms above set forth. 

860 821 818 909 272 do. 1708

Partly Lycoming and partly
Cogan House 1697
Mifflin 1772
Cogan House 1744
Brown and Cummings 1633 158 330 339 1060 1117 322 827 360 975 290 305 366 107 do. 1732
do. 1735
do. 1690
Cegan House 1716
do. part of 1758
do. do 1758
do. do 1672

ey to be paid at the date of the confirmation o the sale; if not so paid the trustees reserve for themselves the right to put up the property for sale again, without notice to the purchaser, and at his

Information may be obtained and lithographic plans seen at the auction rooms of M. Thomas & Sons, Nos. 139 and 141 S. Fourth street, or G. P. Bispham. No. 209 S. Sixth street, or B. S. Bentley &

Son, Williamsport, Pa.

GROEGE CADWALADER,
WM. HENRY RAWLE,
JOS. B. TOWNSEND,
M. FHOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,

5 27 J10 17 Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street. MASTER'S PEREMPTORY SALE. Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers,—Two three-story brick stores, No. 1128 and 1130 Passyunk road, north-west corner of Ellsworth street, with two threestory brick dwellings in the rear, fronting on Ells worth street. In pursuance of a Decree of the Court of Common Pleas, sitting in Equity, December Term, 1870, No 9, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, on Tuesday, June 27, 1871, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following

No. 1. All those two three-story brick dwellings and lots of ground, north side of Ellsworth street, Nos. 805 and 807; each about 12 feet 6 inches front, and 23 feet 81/2 inches deep. They will be sold No. 2. All that three-story brick dwelling and lot of ground, west side of Passyunk road, above Ellsworth street, being No. 1123; about 12 feet front, and

6 feet 7 inches in depth.

No. 3. All that three-story brick store and lot of ground, situate at the northwest corner of Passyunk road and Elisworth street; containing in front on Passyunk road about 14 feet 4 inches, and extending in depth on Elisworth street 45 feet. Sale absolute. By order of W. W. Wiltbank, Master, No. 627

Walnut street.
M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,
671724 Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street. REALESTATE. -THOMAS & SONS'SALE. REAL ESTATE.—THOMAS & SONS'S ALE.

Three-story Brick Dwelling, No. 2026 Winter
street, between Race and Vine streets. On
Tuesday, June 20, 1871, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be
sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange,
all that three-story brick messuage, with one-story
Ritchen and lot of ground, situate on the south side
of Winter street, 232 feet 1½ inches west of Twentieth street, No. 2026; containing in front on Winter
street 15 feet 4½ inches, and extending in depth 55
feet 6 inches. House has gas. etc. Terms—Cash.
Clear of all incumbrance. Immediate possession,
Keys at No. 1523 Vine street.

Keys at No. 1523 Vine street.
M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,
6 383t Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

REAL ESTATE \_THOMAS & SONS SALE. REAL ESTATE —THOMAS & SONS' SALE.

—Genteel Three-story Brick Dwelling, No. 2016
Ogden street. On Tuesday, June 20, 1871, at 12
o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that three-story brick dwelling, with two-story back building and lot of ground,
situate on the south side of Ogden street, No. 2016;
containing in front on Ogden street 16 feet, and extending in depth 97 feet, to a three feet wide alley.
The house contains eight rooms, gas, bath, hot and The house contains eight rooms, gas, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, cooking range, etc. Terms—\$2500 may remain on mortgage. Immediate posses-

sion. Keys at the Auction rooms.
M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,
6 15 thast
Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street. REAL ESTATE.—THOMAS & SONS' Sal. E.—
Three-story brick Dwelling, No. 910 Fitzwater
Freet. West of Ninth street. On Tuesday, June 27,
1871, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale,
at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that three-story
brick measuage and lot of ground, situate on the
south side of Fitzwater street, corner of Montcalm REAL ESTATE, THOMAS & SONS' SALE. street, No. 916; containing in front on Fitzwater street 15 feet, and extending in depth 45 feet to a 3 feet wide shey, leading into and from Montoa;m street. Terms—\$1500 may remain an martgage.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, 6 10 g3t

Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

REAL ESTATE,—THOMAS & SONS' SALE.

Genteel two-story brick dwelling, No. 1928
Amber street. On Tuesday, June 27th, 1871, at 19
o'cleek, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the
Philadelphia Exchange, all that two-story brick
dwelling and back bullding and lot of ground, situate
on the torthwesterly side of Amber street. No. 1882. REAL ESTATE, THOMAS & SONS' SALE on the borthwesterly side of Amber street, No. 1928; containing in front 18 fest, and extending in depth 111 feet 6 inches. The house contains 6 rooms. Immediate possession. May be examined.
M. THOMAS & SONS. Auctioneers,
6 15 17 24 Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH street.

BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE IS THE CHEAPEST and best article in the market for BLUEING CLOTHES. It does not contain any acid.
It will not injure the finest fabric.

It will not injure the ances it is put up at WILTHERGER'S DRUG STORE, No. 238 N. SECOND Street, Philadelphia, And for sale by most of the Grocers and Druggists, The genuine has both BARLOW'S and WILT-BERGER'S name on the label; all others are COUNwill color more water than four times the sam weight of indigo. 3 28 tuths3m

SEWING MACHINES.

## The American Button-Hole, Overseaming,

And Complete Sewing Machine Combined

Has had an unprecedented sale since its introduc-tion. They have stood the TEST OF THE SE-VEREST CRITICISM, and have withstood the vilest and most malignant abuse from rival agents. The simple fact of its DOING EVERY VARIETY of work done by other Machines, making the same shuttle-stitch—should convince any candid person of its EQUAL MERITS, at least, with other machines, and when we combine the BUTTON-HOLE and the "OVER-AND-OVER STITCh" (by which sheets are made, and several other kinds of work which no other machine can do). It should convince any one of its SUPERIOR MERITS. its SUPERIOR MERITS.

The t-dious work of making Button-holes and the

slow, tiresome work of "overseaming" is made easy by this Machine, and while you are buying a Machine which is to be your companion for life, why not get the one which does the greatest variety of

We add a few recommendations:— Boston, June 22, 1870.—Dear Sir:—I like the ame rican better than any sewing machine I have ever used. I can make a better button-hole on it than can be made by hand; but, of course, it takes

I have made fifty-nine (59) button-holes in twenty (20) minutes in skeleton coats.
I have had the machine four months and I have made \$588 button-holes in coats, which have all proved satisfactory.

I have changed the machines from button-holes to plain sewing a great many times, and it never gets

out of order.

It affords me pleasure to recommend the machine to all, both for family sewing and making buttonholes. Wishing you much success,
Mrs. L. E. DUNNING,
Manufacturer of Clothing, No. 80 Condor street,

East Boston, Boston, June 27, 1876.—Dear Sir:—We are using one of your Plain American Sewing Machines, and find it the most successful of any we have ever used, particularly for sewing window shades and window hollands, making the stitch look well on the wrong side of the work—a result which we have not been

able to attain with other machines.

W. B. BLLIS & CO.,

Upholsterers, No. 23 Broomheld street.

Boston, July 19, 1870.—I have used the American
Buttonhole and Sewing Machine Combined for five
months in making button-holes in the files of pants, etc., and they have given perfect satisfaction P. FARNELL,
Foreman at Minor, Beals & Co.'s Clothing Manu-

factory.

CONCORD, N. H., March 12, 1870.—Dear Sir:—

I also take pleasure in saying that I have for the past two years used these machines in the manufacture of clothing, and I think that for even work, and certainly of execution, there is no machine extant that will compare with them. For the past twelve years I have used a number of different makes of machines, including two of I. M. Singer's, and I make no mistake when I say that I never had a machine in ny shop or house that was to be compared with the American Machine. with the American Machine.

Proprietor of the Eagle Clothing House.
COMPANY'S SALESROOMS,
4 22 3m tuchs
No. 1318 CHESNUT Street.

OITY ORDINANCES.

COMMON COUNCIL OF PHILADELPHIA CLERK'S OFFICE,
PHILADELPHIA, June 2, 1871.
In accordance with a resolution adopted by
the Common Council of the City of Philadel phia on Thursday, the first day of June, 1871, the annexed bill, entitled "An ordinance to au-

thorize a loan for the construction of culverts

for public information. JOHN ECKSTEIN, and for police purposes," is hereby published Clerk of Common Council.

AN ORDINANCE
TO AUTHORIZE A LOAN FOR THE CON
STRUCTION OF CULVERTS AND FOR

POLICE PURPOSES. Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadel, Lia do ordain, That the Mayor of Philadelphia be and he is hereby authorized to borrow at not less than par, on the credit of the city, from time to time, four hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, to be applied as follows, viz:— First. For the construction of cul-verts, one hundred and twenty-five thousaud dollars. Second. For the purchase of ground and the erection and extension of buildings for Police Station-houses, three hundred thousand dollars. For which interest, not to exceed the rate of six per cent. per annum. shall be paid half yearly, on the first days of January and July, at the office of the City Treasurer. The principal of said loan shall be payable and paid at the expiration of thirty years from the date of the same, and not before without the consent of the holders thereof; and the certificates therefor, in the usual form of the certificates of City Loan, shall be issued in such amounts as the lenders may require, but not for any fractional part of one hundred dollars; or, if required, in amounts of five hundred or one thousand dollars; and it shall be expressed in said certificates that the loan therein mention, and the interest thereof, are payable

free from all taxes.
Section 2. Whenever any loan shall be made oy virtue thereof, there shall be, by force of this ordinance, annually appropriated out of the income of the corporate estates and from the som raised by taxation, a sum sufficient to pay the interest on said certifiates; and the further sum of three-tenths of one per centum on the par value of such certificates so issued shall be appropriated quarterly out of said income and taxes to a sinking fund, which fund and its accumulations are hereby especially pledged for the redemption and payment of said certifi-

RESOLUTION TO PUBLISH A LOAN BILL. Resolved, That the Clerk of Common Council be authorized to publish in two daily newspa-pers of this city, daily for four weeks, the ordi-nance presented to Common Council on Thursday, June 1, 1871, entitled "An ordinance to authorize a loan for the construction of culverts and for police purposes;" and that the said Clerk, at the stated meeting of Councils after the expiration of four weeks from the first day of said publication, shall present to this Council one of each of said newspapers for every day in which the same shall have

FIRE AND BURGLARPROOF SAFES

## STEAM

FIRE-PROOF SAFES.

SANBORN'S PATENT Burglar-Proof Safes,

Of Welded Steel and Iron, MADE BY

AMERICAN STEAM SAFE CO. No. 32 S. FOURTH St.

COAL. P. OWEN & CO.,

E. W. THOMAS.

FILBERT STREET WHARF, SCHUYLKILL SNOWDON & RAU'S COAL DEPOT, CORNER DILLWYN and WILLOW Streets.—Lehigh and Schuylkill COAL, prepared expressly for family use at the lowest cash prices.

AUOTION BALES M THOMAS & SONS, AUCTIONEERS, NOS

Sale No. 3344 Market Street.

STOCK, GOOD WILL AND FIXTURES of a
HARDWARE Store; also neat FURNITURE, CARPETS, etc. On Monday morning,

June 19th, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, the entire Stock, Good Will, Fixtures, Furniture, etc. 6 16 2t Sale No. 2115 Delancey Place,

SUPERIOR FURNITURE, CARPETS, Etc.
On Tuesday Morning,
June 20, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, the superior SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS,

June 20, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Exchange, will TWENTY-FIRST (North), No. 127-Modern Resi-ARCH, No. 914—Valuable Store, OLD YORK HOAD—COUNTY Seat, 14% acres, Lycoming County—Coal and Timber Lands, 4747

PRATT, No. 4092—Genteel Dwelling. APPLE, No. 2123—Genteel Dwelling. Winter, No. 2025—Genteel Dwelling.

Market, No. 3450—Valuable Bullaing.
Ogden, No. 2016—Genteel Dwelling.
Naar Hart Lane, Twenty-fifth ward—Two very
estrable Country Places, cach, 6 acres,
Vine, No. 1425—Modern Residence.

Vine, No. 1425—Modein Residence.

St shares Empire Transportation Co.

\$1500 Danville, Hazelton and Wilkesparre Rairoad.

55 shares National Bank of the Republic.

5 shares Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co.

\$7000 Philadelphia and Eric Railroad 7 per cent.

\$40,000 Lynchburg Mining and Manufacturing Co.

\$6000 Lehigh Vailley Railroad coupons.

46 shares Seventh National Bank.

4 shares Franklin Fire Insurance Co.

Administrativa's Sale—Estate of John Horn, dec'd.

\$5000 North Pennsylvania Railroad 7 per cent.

\$5000 Frankford and Philadelphia Pass, Railway Co.

152 shares Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad Co.

town Railroad Co. 100 shares Independent Red Men's Hall Association. Catalogues now ready.

Second Closing Peremptory Sale,
ELEGANT CABINET FURNITURE from the stock
of Messrs. Geo. J. & J. A. Henkels,
On Friday Morning,
June 23, at 10 o'clock, at the auction store, will be

sold without reserve the largest stock of superior furniture yet offered at public sale. [6 16 6t The sale, as is the invariable custom of Messrs. Henkels, will be peremptory, regardless of prices. HENRY W. & B. SCOTT, JR., AUCTIONEERS No. 1129 CHESNUT Street (Girard Row). THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONBERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1116 Ches-NUT Street: rear entrance No. 1107 Sansom street,

BONTING DURBOROW & CO. AUOTIONERS S. Bank street, Successors to John B. Myers & Co. LARGE SALE OF FRENCH AND OTHER EUROPEAN DRY GOODS.

On Monday Morning.

June 19, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. 6/13 5t

SALE OF 2000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, TRAVELLING BAGS, ETC. On Tuesday Morning, June 20, at 10 o'clock, on 4 months' credit. 6145t LARGE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GER-MAN, AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, On Thursday morning, June 22, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. 616 St

CLOSING SALE OF CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, WHITE AND RED CHECK CANTON MATTINGS, ETC.
On Friday Morning,
June 23, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit.

617 51

BY BARRITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS

No. 280 MARKET Street, corner of Bank street.

Cash advanced on consignments without extra

charge.

LARGE SALE OF DRY GOODS, STRAW GOODS Artificial Flowers, Fancy Close, tions, Hosiery, Suspenders, etc.,
On Tuesday Morning,
June 20, at 10 o'clock. Catalogues ready early on
6 17 2t

Attractive Sale.

1000 CASES AND CARTONS MEN'S, WOMEN'S,
Misses', and Children's Boots, Shoes, Brogans,
etc., of City and Eastern manufacture. On Wednesday Morning.

June 21, at 10 o'clock, on four months' cre-L IPPINCOTT, SON & CO., AUCTIONEERS NOS. 221 MARKET and 210 CHURCH Street. CONCERT HALL AUCTION ROOMS, No. 1218
OHESNUT Street.
T. A. MCULELLAND, AUCTIONBER.
Personal attention given to sales of household full

niture at dwellings.
Public sales of furniture at the Auction Rooms.
No. 1219 Chesnut street, every Monday and Thurs.

Por particulars see "Public Ledger." N. B.—A superior class of furniture at private sate HENRY MOLTEN, AUCTIONEER
BY HENRY MOLTEN & CO.,
Salesroom, Nos. 21 and 23 MERCER Street,

REGULAR TRADE SALE FUR AND WOOL HATS,
LADIES' AND GENTS' READY-MADE FURS,
STRAW, FELT, AND VELVET GOODS,
Every THURSDAY during the season.
Cash advances made on consignments withou
dditional charges. additional charges.

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING, ETC. PANCOAST & MAULE. THIRD and PEAR Streets,

Plain and Galvanized Wrought and Cast Iron Pipes For Gas, Steam and Water.

FITTINGS, BRASS WORK, TOOLS,

BOILER TUBES.

## 3NITA3H MA3TE

Pipe of all Sizes Cut and Fitted to Order

Having sold HENRY B. PANCOAST and FRANCIS I. MAULE (gentlemen in our employ for several years past) the Stock, Goodwill and Fixtures of
our RETAIL ENTABLISHMENT, located at the
corner of THIRD and PEAR Streets, in this city,
that branch of our business, together with that of
HEATING and VENTILATING PUBLIC and PRIVATE BUILDINGS, both by STEAM and HOT
WATER, in all its various systems, will be carried
on under the firm name of PANCOAST & MAULE,
at the old stand, and we recommend them to the
trade and business public as being entirely competent to perform all work of that character

MORRIS, TASKER & CO,
Philadelphia, Jan. 22, 1870.

66 DRICE OF ICE LOW BROUGH TO SATISFY "BE SURE KNICKERBOCKER IS ON THE KNICKERBOCKER ICE COMPANY.

HNICKERBOCKER ICE COMPANY.

THOS. E. CAHILL, President.
E. P. KERSHOW, vice-President.
A. HUNT, Treasurer.
E. H. CORNELL, Secretary.
T. A. HENDRY, Superinsendent.
Principal Office.
No. 435 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia.
Branch Offices and Depots,
North Pennsylvania Rafilrond and Master street.
Ridge Avenue and Willow street.
Tidge Avenue and Willow street.
Twenty-second and Hamilton streets.
Ninth Street and Washington avenue.
Pine Street Wharf, Scanykill.
No. 4833 Main Street, Germantown. No. 4883 Main Street, Germantown. No. 21 North Second street, Camden, N. J., and

Cape May, New Jersey, California, 12.
Stl. Prices for Families, Offices, etc. s pounds daily, 60 cents per week.

Half bushel or forty pounds, 20 cents each de-