[For the Beaver Radical.] THE FAMILY JEWELS.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN OF L. SCHUCKING CHAPTER IX.

Max Daveland's body needed rest, but his mind was in a constant twirl of tantalizing thoughts, and his sleep was but a series of annoying dreams. He was in the midst of raging battles; was trying to escape from a hideous monster; then he lost Valentine, whom he was striivng to draw from a loathsome abyss; then he heard her piteous call echoing through the subterranean labyrinth. Suddenly he sat upright in bed, and rubbing his eyes looked around in a bewildered manner. Gradually his senses cleared, and he laid back on his pillow once more and fell to thinking; thinking of all that had happened through the night. An inexplicable rapture filled his heart as he thought of Valentine's anxiety for him, of her utter forgetfulness of everything in her fear for his safety. In his new found happiness Max felt that he would gladly give all the diamonds of every grandmother in the world could he but recall his foolish contidence in Gaston de Ribeaupierre, for was he not certain of Valentine's preference now that he need to fear the young Frenchman's interference? He had placed Mons. d'Avelon's reputation in the hands of a stranger and he must make amends for it someway. He would recall what he he had told Gaston, and tell him he had made a most ridiculous mistake.

With this thought Max sprang to the floor and hastily dressed; it was growing light, and remembering to have seen writing materials on the table when Gaston left a few hours before, he concluded to write an explanation and leave Givres before its master has risen.

Proofs and letters concerning d'Avelon's nativity at Belgium could not exist, and Gaston must have pretended just to lure him to Givres-why had not the thought occurred before!

He sat down by the little table, and in the faint morning light wrote:

'Mons, de Ribeaupierre : I am ashamed and mortified that I have made such an egregious blunder; a childish remembrance just recalled convinces me of it. I have repeatedly heard my family speak of the person whom I thought I had dis covered as having lost two joints of his left hand little finger, by a careless handling of a gun when a boy. The gentle man of whom we spoke has no such mutilation. I am greatly mortified by the knowledge that I have committed such an error. And since there is no further necessity for examing your documents, there is nothing left but to thank you for your hospitable kindness to me this night.

When he had finished he stood up and from the window saw broad streaks of lights radiant from the horizon, illuminating the vapory mists veiling the mountain top. Behind you mountain Neufchateau must lie, and farther on Domremi la Pucelle; he had, therefore, only to strike northward and he was on the right road to Void.

MAX DAVELAND.

Max hastily completed his morning toilet and approached the door-it was

In vain he turned the knob, shook and knocked-even kicked against the firm wood; he was a prisoner.

A muttered curse burst from his lips as his face flushed angrily: "I have foolhope it won't be a great while, for there must surely be some outlet to this bear trap-for it is nothing more, since I was

entrapped like a stupid bruin!" window, which was at least twenty feet from the ground outside. Max recalled position it would place them should she instances of escapes from similar situations by tying sheets torn in strips to the window edge; but this would take too long voice she made her statement. She spoke de-uce have you been? Do you know to accomplish, a more expedient method taking advantage of his gymnastic prac tices in earlier days swung himself out. fore the laborers arrived at the house. ward, and the next instant he stood safely upon the earth, feeling only a slight ed a place of safety. How do you know shock from his jump. Carefully avoiding that he did not fall into the hands of the the lawn in front, he hastened through mob on the road to his refuge?" asked the park and soon reached the road, | Sontheim dubiously. which he crossed quickly, and concealed himself in the dense shrubbery of the turned promptly. hedge, for the sound of a horse galloping came nearer and nearer, and peering from | ly: "And what do you call a place of his concealment he recognized Gaston's safety, Fraulein?" figure spite of the cloak wrapped around some time until he came to where a narrow ravine led to the right. He halted a moment and conjectured that this must be where he had encountered Gaston on his leaving the grotto. Had not Valentine promised to return to the grotto, and this moment. The hope of finding her, in general. and speaking to her alone-of telling her all the thoughts that had filled his beart, was too enticing. Even should be not meet her he could follow the path that his way home, which was certainly the wisest should Gaston have discovered his escape and undertake to follow him with

ing-hoping-waiting.

While Max stood meditating in the narrow ravine, the messenger had announced Lieutenant Daveland's mysterious disappearance. Captain Sontheim knowledged this yourself-did these men sprang from his couch as if electrified, is come of their own accord—and was not suing rapid orders as he threw himself into his clothes, and in an incredibly short time he was on the road to the Ferme des an entrance?" interrupted d'Avelon; Auges, accompanied by Lieutenant Mer- we knew that Herr Von Daveland was wig, while Hartig followed on foot with safe-" a posse of soldiers.

Arrived at the Ferme he first heard the secretly rejoiced at being released from it in which he was placed by your daughbis responsible position by the arrival of ter—has he not disappeared?"

Herr Captain?" he asked respectfully.

Sattler!" exclaimed the Captain approvingly. "You would have been severely reprimanded had you neglected to do so. We must not hesitate to make an example of these people. Now show me where you discovered traces of their climbing into his room."

after examining the footprints, "that they surprised him and dragged him from this window; our practical Hartig was correct when he said these people were trying to lure Daveland to destruction—but who would have dreamed of such cursed

"It is enough to drive one furious," exclaimed Merwig clenching his fists. "Wo ought to shoot every hound on the prem-

done with these people in Commercy?" returned the sub-officer respectfully as he | wig had gone. The old gentleman pressglanced inquiringly at the Captain. "If ed his daughter's head closely to his they are to be shot and the execution falls breast, and bent over her to hide the to our company, I—" he hesitated.

"Well what?" demanded Sontheim.

"Oh-I-only meant"-he returned hesitatingly—"that if it must be—well then it must be! But one would rather the other—that is, one would rather keep their muskets free-"

about such things!" interrupted the Cap- slightest suspicion rests on you-" tain. "Now let us see the prisoners, and

touching his cap with true soldierly cour-

Sontheim accompanied by Merwig now eagerly toward them, while the two ladies, who sat at some distance from each other, remained seated, without acknowledging the officers' greeting.

to be seated, Southeim in a cool tone ex plained his visit, while Merwig rather inquisitively surveyed Valentine, mentally deciding that there was nothing so mysterious in their poor comrade's infatuation, which had so cruelly sacrificed him.

Mons. d'Avelon delivered his statement in a clear, straight forward manner, which | in the utmost bewilderment. Sontheim noted down at Valentine's little writing table at the upper end of the ishly allowed myself to be duped by this salon. When the old gentleman had fin-Frenchman! I am a prisoner—but I ished the Captain requested Valentine to state what she knew of the matter. She rose and approached him-Ellen rising also as if wishing to restrain the words she did not wish to have spoken, by her pres-There was no escape but through the ence. Her fears were unnecessary; Valentine had foreseen in what a dangerous betray her knowledge of the plot to destroy Daveland. In a low, but steady Sontheim coming forward. "Where the of her anxiety for the strange officer, and | sir, that while you have been taking your was in view. He went to the bed, and that it had urged her to warn him to escutting loose the heavy silken cord that cape—and escape he certainly must have held back and ornamented the curtains, done, for she had left him in safety. If returned to the window. He fastened it misfortune had befallen him then no one firmly to an iron hook in the edge, and at the Ferme was to blame. Herr Von Daveland had escaped long enough be-

"You confidently assert that he reach

"I conducted him to it myself," she re-

The Captain elevated his brows slight-

"The maid's grotto; a rocky cavern in him. Where had he been? Max con- a sequestered ravine-no one would gratulated himself on his timely escape, dream of searching for him there. When will you forgive the anguish and sorrow and after Gaston had entered the court he I went to release him at dawn he was not I have caused you and yours? Great started forward at no laggard's pace. He there-nor could I find any traces of his heaven-what trouble my stupidity found no difficulty in recognizing the being surprised, or if any struggle—they brought on you!" road to the Ferme, and ran swiftly for could not have found him there," she re-

Sontheim now turned to Miss Eller, whose deposition, delivered in a coldly reserved manner, coincided with Mons. d'Avelon's statement; the slightly disdainful curl of her lips plainly indicated her might it not be possible she was there at | contempt for her auditor and the world

wrote down the items, then turned to

d'Avelon once more. led to the Ferme, and from thence pursue your statement is not satisfactory-I must examine your servants. Lieutenant | d'Avelon's surprise; he looked down at Merwig, see that they are all assemb 'ed." He turned to c'Avelon when that officer some of his servants. He entered the ra- had left the room to obey and resumed:

spot was as solitary and lonely as when strange that you detain a perfect stranger necessary, turned to Merwig with a low he had left it, and yet he hesitated, expect- and an enemy, all night, but still more voice: "See to sending our fellows back At last he gave up the vain hopes and should have conducted him in the middle started forward, loth to leave the wierd of the night, through the rain; to a lonely cave in the mountain. It seems too surprisingly romantic to seem probable. Concerning the mob of forge men who invaded your house last night, you acthe trouble of breaking open the-"

"Why should we have left them force

"Send to the forges and examine the "Was I right in arresting these people, men," retorted d'Avelon, beginning to lose his patience at the Captain's doubt-"Certainly—you did perfectly right, lug tone; "they will confirm our words."

"Oh, of course!" exclaimed Sontheim smiling sarcastically, "they will avow that they are innocent, and swear they were not out of their beds, or away from their works. Unfortunately is is not our duty to institute criminal proceedings here: I shall first examine your servants, "It is clear," said Sontheim decisively, and refer any further proceedings to the court-martial at Commercy."

D'Avelon paled visibly at these ominous words.

"Then we are to be arraigned before a Prussian court-martial—the ladies also?" he asked in a trembling tone."

Southeim did not answer; spite of the sternness he had assumed, the affair was painful in the extreme to his naturally generous heart, and as Valentine sprang to her father's side and threw herself sob-"I suppose they will decide what is to bingly on his breast, he turned and looked fixedly out of the door whence Merlarge tears starting in his eyes as he strove

"My poor, poor child!—be firm—be calm. This cruel war has sacrificed better men than I-they, will not have the heart Ellen-come give me your hand-should I full a victim to this inexplicable affair, "You'd better not worry your head you at least shall not be injured—pot the

At these words Valentine started from then you may wait for the men; as soon! bis clasping arm as if pierced with a sudas they arrive surround the house, and den pain, and burying her face in her the instant I send you word bring every hands-it required all her self-command to suppress the mad words that would "As you command, Herr Captain!" have proclaimed Miss Ellen's guilt.

With eyes averted Valentine almost staggered to a seat; her heart torn with conflicting emotions—grief for Max's fate entered the salon. Mons. d'Avelon came and mingled scorn and sorrow for her father's infatuation for the English woman. She sank back in the fanteuil, a deadly pallor in her face: her father sprang to her side as if to catch her in Politely refusing d'Avelon's invitation his arms. She pushed him back as she rose to her feet with a piercing cry that seemed to come from her in most heart; and springing forward with extended arms threw them convulsively around a hastily approaching figure, who caught her in a firm embrace and held her fainting form close to his breast as he looked around in

> It was Max Daveland who had rushed like a tornado across the terrace and into the salon, and who had first been seen by Valentine's fading vision.

"Dayeland!" cried Sontheim and d'Avelon simultaneously—and the exclamation was echoed by Merwig who at that moment entered leading the servants, whom he motioned to retire, when he perceived the unexpected addition to the company assembled.

"Is it you or your ghost?" exclaimed morning promenade we have been on the point of sentencing a dozen or more to death, and making a bon fire of this house, because we held them responsible for your death ?"

"Great heaven!" exclaimed Max. paling, 'you are not in earnest, Southeim?"

"I believe I am on duty now, Lieutenant von Daveland, and you know that when I am on duty I never jest; you must render an account for your strange disap-

"If you really thought I had been murdered, I confess I find your mode of ex pressing joy at my safety highly original. Captain von Sontheim," and turning, he bent over Valentine, whom he softly placed in the seat she had risen from.

"Valentine if this is true-can you-

Mons. d'Avelon now approached him with wide eyed perplexity; his sudden appearance astonished the old gentieman not more than Valentine's recention of him, and his brain was not quite clear as he extended both hands to Max and said fervently: "Heaven has given you back to us—to me and—to my daughter!"

Valentine, at this, looked up tearfully; For a few moments Sontheim busily unconsciously she laid her arms once more around the neck of the young man who knelt beside her and buried her sob-"I teg your pardon, Monsieur, but bing face in his breast. This exhibition of her inmost heart hightened Mons. the pair in silence, while Max's comrades turned toward each other ill at ease, and all others interested, to appear at the next term of said court, not later than the third day, it being the 20th day of March, 1873, to show cause, if any they have, against the final confirmation of the above appraisaments. vine, and after a brisk walk reached the "You must confess that your evidence is an embarrassed smile. Southe'm feeling

grotto—but the maid was not there! The extremely suspicious. It is not only very that their presence here was no longer so that a young lady like your daughter to Vold, Merwig : we are not needed here anymore; I will follow you as soon as I have begged Mons. d'Avelon's pardon that duty compelled us to intrude in what has in the end proved a-family affair!" he added with a significant smile.

Merwig obeyed; Mons. d'Avelon who had heard Sontheim's last words said with a merry twinkle in his eyes:

"The anxiety and trouble your duty compelled you to impose on us has not made us resentful enough to think you accountable for it—and even were it so, you have an intercessor, in your comrade "Safe!" echoed Sontheim. "Had he here, for whom we both have a mutual gone when they arrived ?-and if, as you regard," he added, with a peculiar mix sub-officer's report; that worthy fellow sliege, he had, what sort of security was ture of resignation, emotion and playfulness in his tone.

"Thank you-thank you, for your generous kindnes s!" exclaimed Sontheim extending his hand cordially. "Pray allow me to express my sincerest admiration for your noble behavior. I thank you -"

Max here sprang to his feet, and interrupting his friend as he caught d'Avelon's disengaged hand.

"Oh, Sontheim, pray don't deprive me of being the first to thank this noble, generous man --" "Why do you thank me?" interrupted

the old gentleman in his turn. "Have I not seen plainly enough that I might as well put a good face on a bad bargainthe bargain in which I robbed you of a queen of chess, and you take my daughter

"As a queen she shall ever be to me!" murmured Max drawing Valentine to his

"I suppose it is useless to ask where you have hidden yourself all this time. for I certainly should not receive a very lucid explanation; nor would the reprimand you so justly deserve be likely to be received with the respectful attention and compunction becoming your misdemeanor, Lieutenant von Daveland. So we will defer it until you report yourself at Void for orders which I hope will be this evening. And now adieu!" he shook Mons d'Avelon's hand, smiled jocosely at Max and bowing low to Valentask of playing execution fell to some to touch your sweet head—they will not! tine, left the room to raise the seige laid upon the Ferme des Auges by his trusty landwehr warriors.

Outside he found Hartig ready to de part. Merwig had recounted the occurrance in the salon.

"Very remarkable!" muttered Hartig drily. "And did you not learn where our gifted cosmopolitan burre wed last night? What a subject for meditation! where does an infatuated being generally dispose of himself when he has no feeling in common with his comrade ?—I say gentlemen! do me a favor?—yes? Let it be my task to tell the fair Nicaise-"

"Do you think she can guess the conundrum?" interrupted Merwig laughing. "No, but I believe in 'exempla trahunt!" Attention! shoulder arms! right wheel-

MARCH!" he commanded with admirable military aplomb as he turned to his men. and soon after every Prussian uniformsave one—had disappeared from the Ferme

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For Trial at March Term, 1873.

IST OF CAUSES

PIRST WEEK-COMMENCING MARCH 17. Milton Browd vs S P Ross JG Nye use vs Jordan C Nye Daniel W Blackford vs Andrew Johnston M H Jones vs John Graebing P H Stevenson vs Henry Cowan Hannah Cheney vs Wm E Cheney Henry Wagner vs A J Welsh et al-T W Anderson vs Henrici & Lenz John B McMillen vs Wm Garvin Miller, Dobson & Trax vs Kooken & Brobeck

SECOND WEEK—COMMENCING MARCH 24. George Graham vs John Conway et al Jacob Stahl et ux vs James Porter Walter Johnson vs John Wallace Dennis Laney et ux vs Milo A Townsend John W Cook et al vs John Allshouse John W Cook et al vs Magdaline Shrek Isaac A Haney et ux vs C W Taylor W M Duncan vs G L Eberhart Wm P Elliott ve Wm Davidson's admr D Kaine et ux vs Wm Rogers et al Stevenson & Wittish vs F Robinson et al Commonwealth vs Headland et al John C. Humphrey vs Blake & Fessenden Alex Nickle vs P H Stevenson Daniel Eisenbraun vs Saml C Russell John J. Mitchell vs James H Gillis Clark Usselton vs Joseph Morgan James Marshall vs John Wiley Walter & Bro vs George Poe Isadore Oesterle vs George Cable John McCowin vs A J Cook Albert E Evans vs J R Harrah Peter W Keller vs Patterson Mitchell

Elihu & Jonathan Evans vs Fallston Water Co David Musser vs S M Gordon Bentley & Gerwig vs Chas Coale Abelard Whisler vt G L Kensley Commonwealth vs Alex Robertson Miller & Trax vs T J Chandler et al GS Fulmer & Co vs Tim McCarty et ux Coy. Noble & Co ve Sylvester Hunter Jas Frazier, for use, vs Jas Duncan Coy, Noble & Co vs Thomas Pentling. W Williams vs G W Porter Coy, Noble & Cove R T Taylor Coy, Noble & Co vs J E Crane Coy, Noble & Co vs Noble, Angel & Co

T IST OF APPRAISEMENTS.

Assembly of the 14th of April, 1837, of property allowed to be retained by the widow or children of a decedent to the value of three hundred dollars, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court, and approved nist, viz:

S Il Andrews et al vs Auburn Coal Co febel JOHN CAUGHEY, Proth y.

Personal property to amount of \$175, retained by widow of John Caler, dec'd. Robert Potter, adm'r. Personal property to amount of \$300, retained by widow of Matthias Strohecker, dec'd. George

Personal property to amount of \$296,35, retained by widow of George Neely, dec'd. Rozetta Snaw, Personal property to amount of \$300. retained by widow of James Porter, dec'd. J. C. Wilson, ex'r. Personal property to amount of \$245, retained by widow of Geo Baker, dec'd. L Vandivort, adm'r.

Personal property to amount of \$276.10, retained by widow of H B Anderson, dec'd. Thankful A Anderson, adm'x.

Anderson, adm'N.
Personal property to amount \$300, retained by widow of Ruel R Wray, dec'd. A B Wolf, adm'r.
Person.l property to amount of \$300, retained by widow of Wm Rodgers, dec'd. Eliza Rodgers, ex'x. Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, distribtion of the above appraisements.

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CHERIFF'S SALES.

uas, Fieri Facias and Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Beaver, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the Borough of Beaver, Beaver county, Pa., on

SATURDAY, MARCH 15TH, 1878, at ten o'clock, A. M., the following property to-wit: All the right, title, interest and claim of defendant of, in and to the following property, to-wit:
All that cortain lot or piece or parcel of land situate in North Sewickley township, county of Beaver, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the north west corner at a stake, which is also a corner of the lot sold to William Porter, thence by line of said Porter's lot north 8814 degrees, east 104 88-100 perches to a stake on the district line. (land of John R. Shannon,) thence by said land and district time south 14 degrees, east 108 5-10 to a stake on the line claimed by James Caldwell, thence by lands claimed by James and Samuel Galdwell 88% degrees, west 101 88-100 perches to a stake at the line claimed by Alexander Carvin, thence by land claimed by said Carvin north 11/2 degrees, west 103 5-10 perches to the place of beginning, containing seventy-one acres and nine-teen perches, more or less, being the same parcel or tract of land which George Piersol and Susanna, his wife, by their deed duted March 21st, 1853, and recorded in Beaver county in Deed Book, Vol. 31, page 291, and granted and conveyed to Peter

Powell, mortgager within named.

Also all that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: commencing at the northeast corner of adjoining lands of the said Peter Powell and James Porter and of the said Peter Powell and James Porter and and wife, thence south 1½ degrees. east 44 perches, thence north 88½ degrees, east 2 per. south 1½ degrees, east 2 per. south 1½ per. thence north 8½ deg. east 2 36 100 per. thence north 11¾; west 40 perches, thence north 8½ deg. east 42 perches to the place of beginning, containing. ing 27 acres and 3 perches, strict measure; being the some which William M. Burns and wife, by their deed dated April 6, 1858, recorded in Beaver county in Deed Book, No. 38, page 472, granted

and conveyed to Peter Powell. Also all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the county, township and State aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: be ginning at a post and running from thence by land of John Thomas south 91 32-100 perches to a post, thence by land of Alexander Carvin south 89 deg. east 21 44-100 perches to a cherry, thence north 75 1-2, east 23 2-10 perches to a post, thence north 87½ deg. east 18 92-100 perches to a post, thence north 1½ deg. west 43 8-100 perches to a post, thence north 28 deg. east 2 1-10 perches to a post, thence north 28 deg. east 2 1-10 perches to a post, thence north 28 deg. east 2 1-10 perches to a post, thence north 1 deg. east 41 perches to a post, thence by land of said Peter Powell, north 891-2 deg. east 65 2-10 perches to the place of beginning containing 35 acres and 94 perches, strict measure; being the same piece or parcel of land which James Porter and Jennie, his wife, by their deed dated March 29th, 1864, and recorded in the Recorder's of-

fice aforesaid, in Deed Book, Vol. 46, page 147, and granted to said Peter Powell. Said three severally described tracts of land lie together and compose one farm, containing 133 acres and 115 percaes, with public roads on the south and west: upon which is erected a good one and one-half story frame house, with four rooms. hall, basement, kitchen and cellar; also a large bank part with sheds, and a granery apartment, one blacksmith shop, one old log house, and other outhildings; 2 fine hearing orchards of excellent truit, about 25 acres of timber land, balance cleared and all under reseouable good fence; well watered, and underlaid with a vein of good coal; bank open and in running order.

Farm house, bank barn, blacksmith shop, coal bank and orchard on first described tract of land. Old tog house and orchard on fast described tract. Beized and taken in execution as the property of Peter Powell at the suit of Dagas-ne Savings Bank,

ASLO At the same time an i place, all right, title, interest and claim of defendant, of, in and to all the following property, in the borough of New Brighton. Beaver county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the north by land of Charles Katz. on the east by land of E. Townsend, on the south by land of J. Townsend, and on the west by Beaver creek; containing five acres, more or less, on which is erected a one and a half story frame dwelling with four rooms, cellar underneath, and other necessary ontbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of George Graham, at the suit of Graham & Allen.

At the same time and place, all right, title, interest and claim of defendant, of, in and to the following piece or parcel of ground situate in Bridgewater, Beaver county, Pa., being lote Nos. 77, 78 and 79, bounded as follows; On the north by Poplar street, east by Sycamore alley, south by Plum alley, and west by Clarion street. Also lots Nos. 52, 53 and £4, bounded on the north by Poplar street, on the east by Mulberry street, south by Plum alley, and west by Sycamore alley; on which is elected a two story frame building with six rooms, cellar underneath, and other necessary out-

Seized and taken in execution as the property of George Shivelay, at the suit of B. S. Ranger; also at the suit of Adam Henderson.

At the same time and place, all right, title, interest and claim of defendant of, in and to the following property, situate in New Sewickly township, Beaver county, Pa., bounded and described a follows; on the north by lands of Widew Noonen. the cast by lands of Wallace's heirs, west by lands of Henry Yeager, and south by lands of containing 40 acres, more or less, on which is erect ed a one and one-half story frame house, and log

barn, corn crib, &c., &c. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jane Patton at the suit of Bartley Logan.

At the same time and place, all right, title, in terest and claim of defendant of, in and to all that certain, piece, parcel or lot of ground situate in the borough of Rochester, Benver county, Pa . and bounded and described as follows, to wit : beginning at the south west corner of said lot, where it joins the land of Wm. D. Johnston, and running in an easterly direction along the line of Brighton street forty-eight teet to another lot of land beonging to the said Wm. D. Johnston, and running thence along said land of Wm. D. Johnston in a south eastern direction to a street running between said lot and lands of Mrs. Thomas Campbell, thence along said street in a westerly direc tion forty eight feet to the south westerly corner of said lot, where it joins the lands of Wm. D. Johnston, and thence along the said lands in a northwesterly direction to Brighton street, the place of beginning, and being lot No. 2 in a plan or plot of lots laid out by Wm. D. Johnston, and being the same premises sold and conveyed to the said Jesse Kooken by Wm. D. Johnston by deed dated the 4th day of April, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office for recording deeds. &c., in and for Beaver county in Deed Book, Vol. 5t, page 335; upon which is erected a two story frame building, containing six rooms and a store room, with good cellar underneath, coal house, and other outbuildings; also on the back of the lot a good sized frame building used as a carpenter shop. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jesse Kooken at the suit of William Henry.

At the same time and place, all right, title, in terest and claim of defendant, of, in and to a certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the borough of Beaver Falls, Beaver county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the north by a lot, on the east by Sherman street, on the south by Economy street, and west by an alley-size of lot 43 by 45on which is a one and a half story frame dwelling, with four rooms, cellar underneath; all enclosed. Seized and taken in execution as the property of James Irvin, at the suit of George W. Smith.

At the same time and place, all right, title, inerest and claim of defendant, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in North Sewickly township. Beaver county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the north by land of J. M. McDaniel, east by lands of B. Bradford and A. Smith, south by land of D. Martsolf, and west by land of H. Thompson; containing 57 acres, more or less-17 acres timber, 40 acres cleared; on which are erected a one and a half story log house and log barn; also spring house built of stone; all The following appraisements under the Act of under ience. Also orchard of different kinds of

Seized and taken in execution as the properry of John H, Beighley, at the suit of Henry Krepp.

At the same time and place, all right, title, interest and claim of defendant, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcol of land, situate in the boro of Beaver, Beaver county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: beginning on Third street at the corner of lot of Jacob Treiber, thence by said street westwardly about 40 feet to the centre of a 10 feet alley separating the western or other por-tion of said lot, thence along the centre of said alley northwestwardly on a line parallel with said lot 150 feet, thence eastwardly in a line parallel with Third street forty feet, more or less, to line of lot of said Treiber, thence by line of said Treiber's lot 150 feet to Third street, the place of beginning. being part of lot No. 105 in the general plan of lots in the borough of Beaver, on which are erected a two story frame house containing seven room, a frame stable, and other outbuildings—reserving, however, the uninterrupted use, liberty and privipping house, smoke house and other outbuildings—reserving, however, the uninterrupted use, liberty and privipping house, smoke house and other outbuildings—reserving, house, smoke house and other outbuildings—reserving house, smoke house hou lege of and passage in and along the above men-tioned alley separating the premises above described from the western or other portion of the lot. Seized and taken in execution as the property of H. M. Donehoo, at the suit of David McKinney, use of M. L. Wortman; also at suit of John Kaiser. ALSO.

At the same time and place, all right, title, in-

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terest and claim of defendant, of, in and to all that certain piece or lot of ground, situate in the boro of Fallston, Beaver county, 7a., bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the corner of Main street adjoining line of land of the heirs of Thomas Williams, dec.; thence by said line north 54 deg. east to the waters of the Beaver river 161 feet or thereabouts thence up the bank of said Beaver river 35 feet to the corner of Harmony street, thence along said Harmony street 150 feet or thereabouts to Main street, thence along Main street 76 feet or thereabouts to the place of beginning—being fractional lot No. 19, as per present borough plot; on which is erected a one story frame house containing three rooms; good cistern, fruit trees, &c.: lot enclosed. fruit trees, &c.: lot enclosed.
Seized any taken in execution as the property of
Bradbury Whittaker, at the suit of Edward Evans,
use of Herriet Whittaker.

ALSO,

At the same time and place, all right, title, interest and claim of defendants of, in and to all that cortain piece or for of ground situate in the bor-ough of Beaver, Beaver county, Pa., being the eastern half of lot No. 28, and part of western half of lot No. 27, in the general plan of lots of said borough of Benver, bounded and described as followed. lows: on the north by Second street, west by lot of S. B. French south by Bank ailey, east by los of J. S. Rutan, being 72 feet, more or less, on Second street, and running, back 800 feet to Bank at ley; upon which is erected a two-story frame house containing seven rooms, cellar underneath coal house and other outbuildings, fruit trees shrubbery. &c.; all enclosed.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of William Kramer and Elizabeth Kramer, his wife, at the suif of I. N. Atkins and J. S. Rutmi, for use of I. N. Atkins,

At the same time and place, all right stilles, a terest and claim or defendant of, in saf to all that certain piece or lot of ground, situate in the boro of New Brighton, Beaver county, Pa., being lot No. 85 in the general plan of lots of said boro of New 85 in the general plan of lots of said ooro of New Brighton, bounded and described as follows: On the east by Bridge street, south by Strawberry alley, west by Division alley, north by lot No 34, being about 60 on Bridge street, and running back same width about 160 feet; on which is erected a same width about 160 feet; on which is erected a two story frame dwelling containing four rooms, lot enclosed and planted with fruit trees, grape vines, raspberries, &c. Also outlot No 2½, Benjamin Townsend's plan, bounded on the east by Cemetery road, south by lot No 2, west by Mercer road, north by land of J. P. Taylor; containing 1 acre and 80 perches; enclosed and planted with fruit trees, grape vines, &c.
Seized and taken in execution as the proper

of John Hindman, one of the defendants, at the suit of Alexander Fombell, use of William Barns also at the suit of James B. Angell. ALSO.

No. 12. At the same time and place, all right, title, in-terest and claim of defendants, of in and to all that certain piece or lot of ground, shuate in the boro of Beaver Falls, Beaver county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the west by Wa ter street, on the north by the southern boundary line of Reeves street, if extended, on the east by low water mark on the Big Beaver river, and on the south by the northern boundary line of Henry street, if extended, being 810 feet, more or less, upon Water street, and extending back therefrom to the low water mark in Big Beaver river; on which is erected a large brick building, with good substantial stone foundation, on which is a large 7 pot furnace for manufacturing green and black glass, 10 ovens for enameling ware, with batch room, lime room, &c., attached; also one frame building with 4 pot furnace therein and sufficient over room for enameling ware, &c.; also a large frame building for engine room, grinding rooms, &c., in which is placed one 12-horse power steam engine, with large pan and rolls for grinding rock, 1 Samuels' celebrated patent fruit jar grinder with necessary shafting and astachments; also I large two story frame packing house about 75 by 30 feet. All the above buildings erected within the last four years, and together constituting a complet establishment for the manufacture of green and black glass ware.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Wm. B. Modes, Thomas B. A. David, Wm. Little. and C. G. Modes, at the suit of Henrici & Lepy Trustees.

ALSO,
At the same time and place, all right, title, interest and claim of defendant of, in and to all those two certain lots of ground, eitnate in the borough of Beaver Falls, Beaver county, Pa., numbered 727 and 728 in the Economy plan of lots in saidbor ough, bounded on the north by lot No 726, east by Grant alley, south by Henry street, and west by Sherman street; each lot having a front of 43 feet on Sherman street, and extending back therefrom on Sherman street, and expending data therefore 145 feet to Grant alley; and thich is erected a good 2 story frame dwelling house 28 by 32 feet, with two porticos, one fronting on Sherman street and the other on Henry street; house having 6 rooms to be the contract of t and hall, pantries, &c; cellar underneath; water in the house. The house is well finished. Let enclosed with a good paling fence

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Robert B. Shepherd at the suit of Heurici & Leng.

ALSO. No. 14.
At the same time and place, all right, title, interest and claim of defendant, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situate in the bore of Beater Falls, Beaver county, Pa., bounded on the north by Mulberry street, on the east by Cedar street, on the south by land of John Ross, and west by land late of Wm Barnes, having a front of 43 feet on Mulberry street, and extending back therefrom about 116 feet to line of Ross aforesaid; on which is erected a two story frame dwelling house about 32 by 18 feet, having four rooms and basement kitchen. Usual outbuildings on lot; a good spring of water on the lot; all enclosed. Seized and taken in execution as the property of

William A Pribble, at the suit of Henrici & Lenz. Trustees. ALSO, No. 15.
At the same time and place, all right, title, interest and claim of defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece or lot of ground situate in the bero of Rochester, Beaver county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Being lots Nos 325 and 526 in Pinney's plan of lots in said bor, adjoining each other, and bounded on the north by Iden alley of the public square, east, by lot No 217, south by Washington street, west by Erie alley, having a width of 100 feet in said public square, and extendible to the public square, and extendible to the public square. ing back therefrom about 159 feet to Washington street; upon which is erected a two story frame dwelling house fronting on public square, and about 25 feet in width by 30 feet in depth, having a wing extending westwardly from the west side thereof of about 18 feet in length on said public square, and 15 feet in depth, and having a porch running along the whole length thereof in front; there being also a small porch in front of main

building.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Isanc Scott and Rebecca Scott, his wife, at the suit of Henry Kelly. ALSO.

At the same time and place, all right, title, in terest and claim of defendant, of, in, and to all that certain parcel or lot of ground stuated in Industry township, Beaver county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post 62 the southwest corner of said tract, thence north 6¼ deg. west 69 4-10 perches to a post and corner of lands of Alex. Ewing, thence by lands of said Ewing and Simpson Hall, south by the 87% deg. cast 150 perches to a post, thence north 2½ deg. west 2 10 perches to a post, thence north 2½ deg. west 2 10 perches to a post, thence north 2½ deg. west 2 10 perches to a post, thence north 2½ deg. west 2 10 perches to a post, thence north 2½ deg. west 2 10 perches to a post, thence north 2½ deg. west 2 10 perches to a post, thence north 2½ deg. west 2 10 perches to a post, thence north 2½ deg. west 2 perches to a post and corner of the perches to a post a perches to a post, thence north 881, deg. cast 84 3-10 perches to a post, and corner of lands of Richard Walton, thence south 114 deg. east 98 2-10 perches, thence south 8714 deg. west 82 4-10 perches to a post, thence north 214 deg. west 44 85-100 perches to a post, thence north 8814 deg. west 68 5-18 perches to a post near red oak, thence south 214 deg west 11 9-10 perches to a post near maple, thenc south 89 deg. west 81 5-10 perches to a place beginning (excepting and reserving therefrom > cres heretofore conveyed to Samuel A. Porter. by K. P. Kuhn and M. L. Kuhn, his wife,) said above described premises, exclusive of the reservation aforesaid, containing 76 acres more or less; upou which is crected a two story log dwelling with a one story frame addition, with porch running whole length in front; frame barn, well of water at the door, and good orchard.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of David Campbell at the suit of James Allen, uof Moses Scott.

ALSO. At the same time and place, all right, title in terest and claim of defendant, of, in and to all that certain peice or lot of ground situated in Economy township, Beaver county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the east by land of Thomas Smith, south by land of John Ku land of Win. Brown, and on the north by land of S. W. Neely, containing about forty acres, or which he can be seen as a second series of the second series o which is erected a one and a baif story log house; all cleared and fenced.

Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Matthew Brown, at the suit of Jacob Briten stein administratore, siso at the suit of Mary Buten

ALSO. At the same time and place, all right, title, interest and claim of defendant of, in and to all that certain piece or lot of ground situate in Economy township, Beaver county, Pa., bounded and co-scribed as follows: On the east by land of lagram heirs, south by land of Whiteman, west by land of Zachariah McPherson, and on the north by land of Charles Echard, containing 70 acres more or less, 50 acres cleared, balance in good timeer upon which is crected a two story log house, weather boarded, containing four rooms and cellur spring house, smoke house and other outbuildings, large orchard of different kinds of fruit. Inc. good springs near house and barn.
Seized and taken in execution as the property

of Henry Motz, at the suit of Michael Schnauder,

CHAMBEBLIN WHITE, Shere! SHERIPP'S OFFICE, BEAVER, 1 February 27, 1873.