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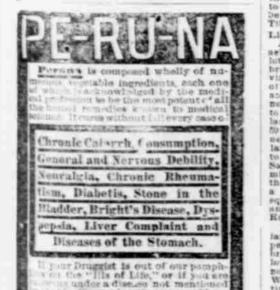




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SHERIFF'S SALES

By VIRTUE of Sundry Writs of Pla Fierri Faciar Bissued out of the Court of Common Pleas, of Cambria county, and to me directed there will be ergosed to Public Sale at the Court House in Eb-ersburg, on Monday, the 6th day of June 1887, at One o'clock r. N., the following Real Estato, to will : All the right, title and interest of John Wagner, decased, with notice to Wm. H. Sechler, Eq., and Francis Wagner, Executor sof said John Wagner decased.

No. 1 .- Of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situated in the Borough of Chest Springs, Cambria county, Pa., fronting 60 feet on Economy street, and extending back 120 feet to an alley adjointing lot of Frederick Hart, on the southwest and lot of John Wagner, dec'd on the northeast,

No. 2. - Also - Of, in and to all that certain of of ground situated in the Borough of Chest Springs Cambria county, Pa, fronting 60 feet on Economy street, and extending back 120 feet to an alley adjoining other lot of John Wagner, de ceased, on the southwest and lot of D. C. Little of the portheast No. 3 .- ALSO-DI, in and to all that certain

No. 3.—Also-Ol, in and to all trat certain lot of ground situated in the Borough of Chest. Springs. Cambrid Soundy, Pa., fronting 50 feet on Economy street, and extending back 120 bet to an alley adjoining an alley on the southwest and lot of John Fogle on the northeast.

of John Fogle on the northeast. Nu. 4.—Also.-UI, in and to all that certain hot of ground situated in the Borough of Clest Springs, Cambria county, Pa., fronting 50 feet on Columb a street and extending back 120 feet to an alley adjoining an aller on the southwest and lat of Mrs. Suphia Hurd on the northeast, having thereon creeted a two story frame house, frame stable and other outbuildings, now in the occu-pancy of Jonathan Douglass, Taken in execu-tion and to be sold as the property of John Wag-ner dee to with notice to the sold executor's of de-codent.

No. 5 .- ALSO-All the right, title and interest of John Wagner, dec'd and TERER TENANT of In and to sill that certain lot of ground situated in the Borough of Chest Springs, Cambria county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, that is to Fa., bounded and described as follows, that is to may-ironting on Washington street or the north-west do least thence extending book at right an-gles its fact on the northeast to an alloy on the southeast, then along add alley 50 feet to line of lot of the sold Fredrick Hart on the southwest, in the descent of the solution of bartantee. or 120 feet to the place of beginning, being one full sized lot as laid out to an extension of said Horwigh and Rnewn as lot No. 12., having thereon excited a $B_{\rm B}$ story frame house, not now occupied. No. 6 .- ALSO-OI, in and to all that certain 5. 6. Also of and situated in the Borough of Chest Springs, Cambria county, Pa. Fronting 240 feet on Tariff street, adjoining property of Aman-da C. Conrad, Samuel Camp and others, contain-

No. 7 - ALSO-All the right, title and interest

No. 7. - Also - All the right, title and interests of John Wagner, dec'd, and of James Litzinger, TSIMM TENANT, of, in and to 3 certain lots of ground situated in the Horough of Chesi Springs, Cambris county, Pa., fronting 180 feet on Wash ingtor street, extending hack 120 feet adjoining other lots of James Litzinger on the east, and lot of Margaret Trexler on the west.

No. S .- ALSO-All the right, title and interest No. S. - ALSO - All the right, title and interest of John Wagner, dec'd, and ol Amanda C. Con-rad and Thaddins Courad her husband, runan runany, of, in and to that certain piece or lot of ground situated in the Borough of thest Springs, Cambris, county, Fh. Frentling 180 test on Tarriff street and extending back 200 feet more of less to an alley and known on the general plot of said Borough as hits No's, 1, 2 3, 14, 15 and 16, having thereon eventod a two story frame house and small stable. now in the occupancy of Thaddins Conrad and wite. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Wagner, dec'd, with notice to the waid executor's and Taiker TERANTS, and 10

to the said executor's and TERRA TENANTS, and to be sold at the suit of Harriet P. Lloyd, John F. Tibbott and Alyin Evans, admr's of Thomas J. Lloyd, deceased, ALSO-All the right, title and interest of Mich I Higgins, of, in and to all that certain piece or to ground situated in Galilizin Borough, Cam-ia county, Pa, bounded and described as follows. I Regioning at a post at the southeast corner

of connetery lot and alley, thence south 55 degrees and 15 minutes west 117 lest to a post, thence morth 50 degrees and 10 minutes west 170 4 10 lest to a post at corner of lot of Patrick Cosle, along hand of David Watt, thence north 25 degrees and 50 minutes east 165 lest to a post, on line of Samto minutes east its test to a post, on line of Sam-nel Mowery's land, along lot of Patrick Coyle's land, thence south 58 degrees and 46 minutes east to a post 111 3-10 feet to cemetery lot, along lot of Samuel Mowery thence south 54 degrees and 5 minutes west 57 first to a post along cemetery lot, thence south 58 degrees 5 minutes east 105 feet to a post, the place of beginning, containing 97 equare parches of fand. Taken in execution and and to be sold at the suit of Annis O'Neill and Robert O'Neill.

ALSO-All the right, title and interest of Will fam Cole, of, in and to all that certain plece or percei of land situated in Carroll township, Cam-bria county, Fa., bounded 2nd described as fol-lows: Adjoining lands of Jamos Cain on the north, land of Carper Wolf on the south, land of William Undrease on the and and land of Appung

north, land of Carper Wolf on the south, and of William Springer on the east and land of Augus-time Yust on the west, containing about 200 acres more or less, should 175 acres of which are cleared and the balance of the land is well Umbered, hav ing thereon creted a frame barn and othe out-balldings, now in the occupancy of William Cole. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of William J. Buck.

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Opp. Patent Office Washington, D. C.

PIANO-FORTES.

tion to her thus counting. Only he sometimes wished she would not make her anticipations so visible. It would be in better taste to veil them more. However, poor Clara had always been rather worldly. And with this reflection

Beverley folded that lady's last letter and walked down the stairs of the little Tyrolean inn, where he was temporarlly stopping in his wanderings, and out upon the covered balcony, which commanded a view of the quaintly picturesque village street.

He had been sitting there with a meditative cigar some little time when hurried footsteps roused him from his reverie, and he saw a slender slip of a girl, very young, and looking very frightened and white, hastily accost the landlord and speak to him.

The man gave some reply, and the girl turned quickly, almost running up the street. Mine host sauntered into the house and presently re-emerged. "A bad business-a bad business!" shaking his head. "That indy is

very ill." The mother of that young girl?" asked Beverley, putting two and two

together. Yes; they've been here some weeks. The mother's been going rapidly. Bad business—bad business! The girl, poor thing! did not seem to fear anything serious. Guess there isn't much money, either," concluded the man, evidently on his own interests intent.

Who are they-Americans?" queried Beverley.

Yestthey were countrywomen of his, or, rather, the young girl was, for in the course of the night, very suddenly, the nother, whose name was registered apon mine host's books, " Mrs. Robert Ventnor, New York," passed away, leaving her da lighter alone Beverley did not learn of the doath

until the next morning. He was leaving his room when, in the hall, he come upon the landlord and his wife, talking in slightly lowered volces

and with expressive shrugs of the A neighboring door stood open, and a stark form covered with a sheet, within, told the tale. Near the bed sat the young girl of yesterday-moti less, with clasped hands and a rigid

"There's no money to do anything with," said the landlord, with another shrug of the shoulders, to Beverley. " Good heavens!" the latter stood appalled; "don't let that stand in the way. I'll do anything that is to be

The landlord made a sign to the girl inside the room, and before Bever-ley could divine his purpose, she stood before them.

" This gentleman says he will pay everything for you," announced the man; "there's something left on the bill, too," he added in a lower tone. Beverley looked at the girl with a sudden deep pity. She stood tall and straight in her shabby black dress. Thank you," she said. No muscle of face moved.

"Poor child! She is stunned," thought Beverley.

On the next day all that was mortal of Mrs. Ventnor was laid to rest in the little gr veyard with its fantastle fron crosses and grotesque beaded wreaths hanging on the same, at the end of the village street, thousands of miles from her native land.

The slender girl, who now turned away from the new-made mound, had been familiar with the make-shifts of genteel poverty ever since she had grown from childhood into womanhood. She had not spoken a word as she walked back to the house, and Beverley knew not how to broach the question of her plans and movements for the future.

At length he spoke to the landlady : "You must rouse her from her lethargy. A young girl like that can't stay on here alone in this strange inn. You must ask her whether she has no friends to whom she can write and whom she

terized his movements, rearroared.

He never came to Paris at this season of the year, and Mrs. Valentine reminded him of the fact with some sharpness.

"Oh, I thought I would try it," he said earelessly. And he remained on without any definite purpose that Mrs. Valentine could soe, day after day and week after week.

Mrs. Valentine's temper began to grow very uncertain as time went by. Her brother did not, perhaps, notice the fact, but others did, and Lucille chief among the number.

him her desire to obtain a proper pres-One day the gathering storm broke entation in the society of the colony, ose. Beverley was sitting unconcernand offered him a donation to his church e lly in his sister's pretty boudoir when the latter asked him how much longer of 100,000 francs if he would assist her. he thought he should keep Miss Vent-The worthy doctor personally prenor. sented her to several ladies of his flock. One of these returned her call.

"Why," queried Beverley, looking upquickly, "has she shown any desire

"She? No!" cried Mrs. Valentino, impatiently. "But you don't expect the girl to go on living in perpetuity this way, do you? I understand, of course, that you thought we might give her a home until other arrangements could be made for her. She must have some one-friend or relation-some kith or kin to whom she can turn for protec-

tion!" "She has no one, Clara," said Beverley coldiy, " and you know it. She is earning her living with you, as the poor girl would have to do elsewhere. need a nursery-governess for the boys-

Let her be nursery-governess somewhere else !" cried Mrs. Valentine. You have taken a dislike to Miss Ventnor, Clara," said her brother slowly.

Why? " It is you who have taken an unaccountable liking to her. I believe you're in love with the girl !"

· Clara! Beverley's face contained a note of warning. He had turned pale. But Mrs. Valentine's prudence had forsaken her.

. Yes, indeed, I do think so. Blanche Conway is forgotten at last, it seems." The words were scarcely spoken beore Mrs. Valentine could have bitten her tongue out for uttering them.

She was frightened and sorry. It was a very sore spot in her brother's memory that she had touched. She was going to make such blundering amends as she could when the portiere was hastily drawn aside, and they both saw Lucille Ventnor on the threshold.

"I have heard every word," the girl began. There was not a vestige of color in her face, but her voice was steady, and her gaze brave and direct. "I did not mean to; but I was going through the next room, and I stopped before I knew it. Forgive me, and let me go. You have been very, very kind to me.] shall never forget it. But I must no be the cause of misunderstanding. I see now that I should not have stayed so long."

She paused suddenly and put her hand to her head. "Never mind, child-never mind,"

said Mrs. Valentine soothingly. But Beverley said very guletly:

"Enough, Clara. Let Miss Ventnor do as she thinks fit."

And Lucille turned and left the room. " Perhaps it is just as well that she did hear," Mrs. Valentine reflected when her brother, too, had gone, leaving her alone. "If I can only get her away quietly now, and before anything happens! Of course it would be extremely trying to have Hugh at this late day marrying an obscure and penniless girl

poor Thad, had been roughly saluted by twenty years his junior." Meanwhile Beverley had gone to the the grim messenger, and lay in an anknown grave on a battle-scarred slope ante-room which led into his little among the Virginia hills, then the nephews' school-room, and taking a book sat down in the window. literati read and wondered. A very short time passed before

First one and then another of the Lucille came hastily through. sweet singers of the earth were credited She started on seeing him, and made a with this masterpiece of poetry. And motion as though to escape. Her eyes

Then she determined to go to Paris.

She furnished a handsome apartment,

paid her respects at the American lega-

tion, returned the call of the minister's

They were crecting a new church for

the American colony. She went to Dr.

Morgan, presented many letters, told

The Sunday following the magdalen

made a return call. After her departure

"Is it possible you receive Mrs. So-

In less than a week the whole society

of the American colony was closed to

Still she remained in Paris-where

else could she go?-and her gay and

withered lover, accompanied by his two

daughters, came to share her apart-

A few months ago he left her for a

business trip to this country. He died

a few days back on his return voyage,

at a small town on the South coast of

England, with not a friend near him.

More lonely than a widow she has been

for years; what is she now ?- [Exchange.

"All Quiet Along the Potomac."

While visiting the beautiful little town of Buena Vista, some time ago,

1 tumbled on some reminiscences of

Poor Thad, Oliver ! Bright, fascin-

could make the finest speech of any

man at the bar. He was better half

drunk than his brethren were in their

coolest moments. His puns, his epi-

grams and jokes, to say nothing of his

large circle of enthusiastic friends. But

he lived out his days before he had

I can well imagine how that sensitive

soul was moved to formulate that grand

poem as he stood picket at some lonely

post beside the dark Potomac River,

The stars up above with their glittering

He had no accurate notion of the

value of his work, and the scrawl was

passed from one to another of his com-

rades, and around the camp fire they

read and commented upon it. They

were true critics. One of his comrades

told me that he had been moved to tears

There is only the sound of the lone sen-

As he tramps from the rock to the

And he thinks of the two on the low

In the cot far away on the mountain.

And when the battle was over, when

Keep guard, for the army is sleeping.

while

eves

by the lines:

try's tread,

trundle bed.

fountain.

time to fulfil the promise of his youth.

sweet little poems, were quoted by a

the brilliant genius who wrote, " Quiet Along the Potomac To-Night."

ating, brilliant and dis ipated.

ments and her solitude.

her, and the church lost a donation.

and-so here? Don't you know," etc.,

an old friend of the hostess whispered:

wife, attended church assiduously.

result.

"An, you understand, determined to make another. She did; "If Telegraph does not go below 66, she made two or three in as many of the holder is out his \$100. our leading cities, always with the same

"The 'call' business operates exactly in the opposite way. A man buys the privilege of calling Western Union at when it is selling at 70. If it sells above 75, you can call on the maker of the privilege for a hundred shares at 75, and the hundred shares are thus bought by the holder for \$7,500, and he turns around and sells it at 80 if the stock is selling there, and pockets the differAdjusting An Incompatibility,

in a Vienna newspaper. "A respectable married couple, of whom the husband is no dancer, de-

sire to make the acquaintance of an

equally respectable couple where the

wife is no dancer, in order to visit balls

this way of adjusting a slight incom-

The two couples-supposing an

agreement to be come to-will attend

an evening party; there will be mutual exchanges of husbands and wives for

a few hours: the dancers will dance

and the non-dancers will chat, and

so there will be satisfaction all

The arrangement looks a charming

It Would Keep the Court Busy.

before the Protate C urt in this district.

to put a woman under a conservator, on

the ground that she proposed marrying a

worthless fellow, who was in pursuit of

a little money she had saved. It does

dot appear that she was of unsound

Unluckily the suit was withdrawn, and

we shall never know whether a court of

probate can be put to any such useful pur-pose as the petitioners claimed. If it is

who designs marrying foolishly it will

certainly be a very busy tribunal --

Potent Poker.

were on their way from a visit to the

termed it, there had been a com-

mingling of funds to such an extent

that when they came to take an account

of stock it was found impossible to

ascertain the indebtedness existing

between each one of the party and the

As an easy solution of the difficulty

they agreed to divide equally all the

available funds and then start in even

When the four young men reached Jamestown one of them had all the

A Striking Resemblance.

why a widower is like a young baby?"

Husband: "H-m-er-because-

Wife: " The first six months he cries

a great deal, the second six months he

begins to take notice, and he always

experiences great difficulty in getting

safely through his second summer.

Correct.

Teacher: "Miss Sinnico, please parse

Miss S .: "Well, 'Adolphus' is a

noun, because it is the name of a.

thing; 'married' is a conjunction, because it joins Adolphus and Caro-line, and 'Caroline' is a verb, 'cause

Heavenly Milk.

of milk at Mrs. Crimsonbeak's last

Miss Fussanfeather drank a glass

it governs the noun."

the sentence, 'Adolphus married Caroline.'"

Wife: "Can you tell me, my dear,

money .- [Jamestown Journal.

A pleasant party of four young men

in "knocking around," as they

[Litchfield (Conn.) Enquirer.

place every one under a conservator

mind except in this particular direc-

A petit on was ; referred to the court

A comical case was recently brought

one.-[Pall Mall Gazette.

What could be more practical than

in company."

patibility?

round.

tion.

city.

other three.

because----

- Life.

on a game of poker.

An unusual advertisement appears

"What about 'spreads' and 'straddles'?

"A 'straddle' is a 'put' and 'call combine i. The holder of one may 'put' stock to the maker of the privilege or

call ' for it. "'Straddles' come high, because there is money in them whichever way the market may go. If the market does not go at all, but stands still, why the maker is in the money he has been paid for the privilege, usually about 3 per

cent., or \$300. "A 'spread' is also a 'put' and 'call' combined, but there is this difference, a straddle' is made at the market. That is to say the maker of the privilege takes the risk that the stock in question does not move to any extent from the price at which it is selling when the privilege is told. "In a 'spread' the maker has more

leeway. If Western Union is selling at

70, to go back to the old Illustration, the

maker of the privilege sells a 'spread' say at 67 and 80. If it goes below 67,

the h ider can 'put' the stock and make

the difference, and if it goes above 80,

the holder can 'call' it at that price and reap the profits. But so long as the price of the stock keeps within those

points, the maker of the privilege is

of a 'straddle' will make if the market

for the stock he is dealing in moves at

ail. The holder of a 'spread' doesn't

make anything until the market moves

of a privilege only receives the money

for which he sells the privilege, while

the holder may make thousands-or nothing.-[N. Y. Mail and Express.

Advantages of Saving When Young.

nomical habits, and by rigid self-denial

accumulates \$10,000 by the time he is

25. This sum will have increased to a

computency when he desires to be free

from the cares of business, and he can

then, and indeed for years before, have

the pleasure of laving out his money

freely and without fear in gratifying his

tastes when young-to buy we will say

expensive furniture or to mingle too

freely in society, so that he never saves

at all until he is five and forty-what

good will \$10,000 o him then? It is, of

course, good in itself, but as the founda-

tion of a competency such a sum is whol-

ly inadequate. It would amount to only

\$40,000 at 65, and not to a competency

One dollar at 21 is worth \$120 at 90.

and \$100 spent in foolery and finery be-

fore five and twenty is simply \$3,000

thrown away from that provision which

should be made for the time when work

must be a burden .- [Cincinnati Enquirer.

Electricity in Horse Taming.

Electricity has been put to a new use

General Boulanger has recently or-

dered the trial of a method of inducing

vicious and restless horses to stand

quietly while being shod. The method is one to the knowledge

and ing nuity of M. le Capitaine Place,

and is said to have proved eminently

successful. The avrangement merely

consists of an induction coll, a dry bat-

tery and an arrangement for giving "a

till 1 ug after threescore and ten.

But if he is inclined to humor his

Suppose a man begins life with eco-

"There is one thing more, the maker

past certain limits.

tastes or doing good.

in France.

"To put it in another way, the holder

sale.

" All

He

