TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR TAXES OF 1908 AND 1909. Agreeable to the provisions of law relating to the sale of unseated lands for the non-payment of taxes, notice is hereby given that there will be excosed to public sale or outcry, the following tracts or parts of tracts of unseated lands in Centre County, Penn'a. for taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Beilefonte, on Monday, June 18th, 1910 at the Courts in the continue. If 13th, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m., and to continue, if necessary, by adjournment from day to day, until all are sold. BENNER TOWNSHIP 

 % of 379 121 Ben,
 With and the second se 

 1-6 of 433-153 Irvin, John
 Taylor
 12.72

 % of 433-153 Irvin, Mathias...
 12.72

 % of 433-163 Johnsen, Francis
 12.72

 % of 433-163 Johnsen, Francis
 10.18

 % of 433-163 Kerwin, Wm. D.
 10.18

 % of 433-163 McPherson, David
 4.47

 % of 433-153 McPherson, W...
 12.72

 % of 243-153 O'Brian, Mich.
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 G4
 O'Brian, Mich.
 7.63

 G4
 O'Brian, Mich.
 Taylor
 2.97

 % of 233-163 Pettett, Chas.
 Kelly, Redding &...
 7.83

 % of 433-163 Stewart, Chas.
 Kelly, Redding &...
 7.22

 % of 433-163 Stewart, Chas.
 Kelly, Redding &...
 7.72

 % of 200 Unknown
 Company
 8.45

 Bower, Holt & Alex ander
 6.36

 43
 153 Unknown
 Holt & Co.
 18.33

 43
 163 Wallace, Jos. J., Rosana C. Rodger...
 18.38

 43
 151 Wa 439 65 250 400 200 .... 18.41 294 169 294 433 403 100 31.64 100 17 78 400 400 304 200 100 200 217 433 200 160 1-5 of 1/2 of 200 250 154 40% 413 12 44 315 2度 150 Way, Jacob GREGG TOWNSHIP 91 GREGG TOWNSHIP Askin, Robert ...F. A. Yearick ...... 1.78 Carson, And ...F. F. T. Meurer ..... 463 Hubbley, Bernd. W. C. Heinle ...... 665 Mosby, Jacob .... Linden Hall Lumber 130 178 290

Warrantee Supposed Owner Taxes Mercer, John ..., F. A. Yearick ..... 1.18 McDowell, Alex. D. Paul Fortney .... 5.61 Unknown ...... And. Ocker HAINES TOWNSHIP 1.83 HAINES TOWNSHIP Antis, Henry ... Jas .Rothrock .... Black, James ....Spangler & Smith Cowley, H. B. .Spangler & Smith Cowley, H. B. .Daniel Engle .... 25 Dudbriage, H. ..F. H. Duffee ..... Fees, Jacob .....H. S. Taylor ..... Gratz, Simon ....John Stoner ..... Host e r m a n & Doebler .....John Stoner ..... Haupt & Hunter, John Stoner ..... Henry, James ... Wm. Vonada Hosterman, P. .John Stoner ..... 30 Meyer, J. G. ...John Stoner ..... 150 Mosby, Wm. ...Jas. Rothrock .... 11.64 9.10 4.33 1.875.825.776.10 3,90 MILES TOWNSHIP Rovd, Thomas ...Sarah J. Rine . Benson, Peter ...Mrs N. Haugh Brady, John ....C. H. Benkhart Rarton, Wm. ...Monroe Kulp & Cooper, Wm. John Collins ... 4.00 6.15 Cooper, Wm. John Collins 2.74 60 Derr, S & J StabiMarion Rogers 2.99 Housel, Wm. F. F. I. Meuer 26.99 Jackson Jere G. H. Benkhart 2.74 Lake, Richard Monroe Kulp & Co. 24.59 Trion, Jos. Marion Rogers 619 Toner, Thomas. Max Forgosh 2.07 Unknown P H Shaffer 15 Unknown W. C. Heinle 1.73 Unknown Andrew Ocker 73 Williams Denl. D. Deut Fortney 4.72 PATTON TOWNSHID Desting 15.45 28.54 1.07 1 63 2-60 of 18-100751051. Diehl, Nich, Sen, I. T. McCormick
 Cover, Robert, John C. Rowe,
 McKean, Robt., F. T. Hamilton
 McKean, Robt., Wm. Chaner
 O'Brian, John ..., Wm. Ghaner
 McCormick, J. T. Wm. Ghaner 24 of 81 31 9.2 .18 13.99 1.35

130 330 52

359

286 135 135

229 288

 $\frac{300}{142}$ 228

40 33 50

217 172 40

 $217 \\ 136 \\ 60$ 

117 133

100 50 50

104 217

415

415

136 40

423

433 433 433

102

50

Warrantee 325  $\frac{120}{150}$ 204 89 400 164 400 189 360 216 433 216 433 300 216 433 162 238 190 86 277 400 200 100 58 200 533 48 433 216 129 423 100 434 92 433  $\frac{100}{172}$ 383 250 250 159 100 100 433 87 390 22 111 50 500 Philips HardmanDavid M. Ellis.....
Passmore, B.&H.Jaz Passmore
Robison, Wm.H. Thos. McCausland...
Robison, Wm.H. Thos. McCausland ...
Ramsey, Jas. ...Mrs. J. D. Long ...
Reighart, A. ...Harris & Gray....
80 Rainey, Robt. ..Wm. C. Heinle ......
Snyder, Barbara Christ Sharrer
Sharrer 91 400 12 4.43 1.66 192 100 59 57.09 9.65 Snyder, Barbara Christ Sharrer
Slough, Jacob ... Eve Sharrer
Schenck, Andrew Harris & Gray
Schenck, MichaelHarris & Gray
Schenck, MichaelHarris & Gray
Scott, Andrew Harris & Gray
Steck, Jacob ... Harris & Gray
Steck, Jacob ... Harris & Gray
Stough, Geo. ... Harris & Gray
Slough, Geo. ... Harris & Gray
Slough, Geo. ... Calvin, Sharrer
Slough, Geo. ... Calvin, Sharrer
Turner, Janes. Julius H. Seymour
Turner, James. Julius H. Seymour
Turner, James. Julius H. Seymour
Torner, Banes, Julius H. Seymour 23 25.10 57.09 250 29.(8 29.08 200 345 29.13 22.55 776 28.61 .282.47 230 76.16 M. Slough, Geo. .... Calvin, Sharrer
J53 Turner, Danl. Brown & Dyer
J53 Turner, Jass. Dr. J. F. Belfour
J53 Turner, James, Julius H. Seymour,
J53 Turner, Hannah Kingston Realty Co.
Unknown J. R. Long
Unknown S. R. Pringle & Eve
Sharrer 174 18 28.10 19.18 19.18 79 7.04 100 100 127 20 29.72 38.10 3.10 W. C. Rowe ... Max Foreosh ... Frank McCoy John C. Rowe ... Wm. Rossman W. G. Rossman .71 1.01 4.56 .23 Wilson, W Unknown Wm.

Acres Per. Warrantee Supposed Owner Taxes SNOW SHOE TOWNSHIP Banks, Wm. ....Warion Rogers ..... 11.09 Banks, Wm. ....W. C. Heinie ...... 11.69 Warrantee 11.00 

 325
 Banks, Wm.
 Marion Rogers

 100
 Carscadden, D.
 Cheinie

 412
 44 Carscadden, D.
 Marion Rogers

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 44 Carscadden, D.
 Marion Rogers

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 Marion Rogers

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 44 Carscadden, D.
 Clement Daie

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 44 Carscadden, D.
 Kingston Realty Co.

 433
 Deyling, Jos.
 F. P. Blair

 1-5of433
 163 Fisher, Jas. C... Mary S. Fearon
 1

 450
 Hail, Peter
 E. L. Orvis
 2

 200
 Lewis
 Kewis
 W. C. Heinle
 1

 450
 McLanahan, SaraD. Paul Fortney
 1

 450
 Mitchell, Wm. P.Kate M. Long
 2

 460
 Parker, JeremiahGeo, H. Benkhart
 1

 473
 Parker, JeremiahI. C. Rowe
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 473
 Parker, JeremiahI. C. Rowe
 1

 474
 Parker, Geo.
 D. Paul Fortney
 1
 325 100 412 3.74 14.00 14.04 14.00 8.76 20.29 14.05 14.05 24.49 10.20 15.74 14.73 12.60 25.18 7.21 14.72 7.34 14.73 20.99 7.34 15.98 5.57 34.98 13.29 13.57 24.21 12.60 9.22 3.21 4.02 5,24 8.(2 17.41 Co 153 McCommond, T. W. L. Hicks 156 McEwen, Polly W. C. Heinle 160 Norris, Marion .D. Paul Fortney 163 Snyder, Barbara.Marion Rogers Wilson William.F. P. Blair Williams, Polly. D. Paul Fortney Wallace, Thos. .D. Paul Fortney Wallace, Thos. .D. Paul Fortney 153 Williams, JoshuaW. C. Heinle UNION TOWNSHIP Blake, James Max Forgosh 2.07 17.44 2.89 17.41 Blake, James ....Max Forgosh Brennam, Eben..Lehigh Valley Coal.. 5.51 Clark, Wm. ....F. P. Blair . Deal, Ann ......Max Forgosh Deal, Ann ......W. C. Heinle 140 Mann, Harvey .F. P. Blair . Philing Grant F. P. Blair . 12.69 6.44 8.82 5.54 5.54 22.87 Baker, John ....Linden Hall Lumi Co. Brady, William .E. F. I. Meurer Baker, Elizabeth Max Forgosh Hahn. Wm. ....Saml. Crider McEwen, Henry.E. F. I. Meurer Parker, Jeremiath F. Shaffer Parker, Ieremiath F. Shaffer Parker, Ieremiath F. F. I. Meurer Wilson, Robt. ...H. S. Taylor Warden, Jere ... B. F. Shaffer Swansey, Wm. ... D. Paul Fortney WORTH TOWNSHIP Clymer, Henry ... J. I. Thompson Gray, J. B. ..... Rockaway-Wilson Co. 1.76 .96 1.52 1.43 .40 2.26 .F0 .96 5.68 9.06 Powthorn. Thos. Jno I Thompso Hewthorn Thos. Jno I Thompson Kuhn, John ... Jno I Thompson Kuhn, Mich Jos A. P. Zerby Abram, George & Mathias .... Jno I Thompson Lawson Geo. Jno I Thompson Mayland, Jasper, Jno I Thompson Miles, Samuel ... Jno I Thompson Miffin, John .... Jno I Thompson Ross, John .... Jno I Thompson Singer, John .... Jno I Thompson Shippen, Wm Jr Alles S Laird Unknown .... W. F. Albrecht Unknown Jno I Thompson 98.07 65.53 25.98 59.53 4.55 27.35 24.97 8,78 10 00 7,91 2,48 43,38 Wister, Daniel ... Jno I Thompson Wister, Wm. 9.41 GEO. G. FINK. County Treasurer.

Dan The Age of Thought

Co

By David L. Erown



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HIS is an age of thought-and research. It is a wonderful age-and wonderful people live in it. Some people call it the "Utilitarian Age," some the "Iron Age," some the "Dollar Age"-there are a half-score names one might appropriately give it, all fitting equally well as Joseph, James or John will fit the struggling baby boy brought to the baptismal altar. But pre-eminently, and fundamentally, it is an age of thought.

3.90

What were the outbursts against the "Insurance Scandals" and "Wall Street Speculation" a few years ago but the clatterings of the alarm clock that have stirred into activity the slumbering senses of the American people in regard to things which most vitally concern them?

What are the present agitations against the principles of huge corporations organized for the control of trade, but the evidences of active thought and the result of the domand for research on the part of men-and women?

What was the supreme effort of Japan in her war in the Far East but to turn back darkened illiteracy and ignorant superstition from acquiring or retaining a foothold near her shores, over which the light of a great intellectual dawn is beaming?

We are turning our minds as never before to the solution of the great problems confronting mankind, and more-the future of mankind. In matters of morals as well as of business, in matters of Church as well as of State, thought was never so intensely active as it is now. Men are not allowing principles, and methods of living and acting, to be cut according to tradition and handed out to them ready-made. They are thinking for themselves. It is an age of united individuality.

. . .

The "Old Masters

Ey Paul De Longpre

coscoop N the last fifty years several hundred millions of dollars

United States? Most assuredly not! The majority of them

ties sold under their names! If they could see the numberless factories in

de. Time after time his first masterpieces were rejected by the jury of the

Paris salon. In order to keep his wife and children from starvation he would accept any offer and paint signs for the smallest sums. So late as 1848

a friend, learning of his plight, raised \$20 for him from the Minister of Fine Arts. At that time all Paris was talking of his paintings. And those same

Instead of enriching dealers of old fake paintings, why do not our rich

And does the study of the old masters (with few exceptions) help the

Without exaggeration it can be said that for one genuine eld master in

Foungest artist? It is very doubtful. To study from most of them is simply

starting these young artists on the wrong road. Copying uninteresting subjects,

color-faded and faulty in drawing, will never breed enthusiasm, and no en-

Does not that fit admirably the words of Barnem, "The Americans like to be numburged"?

Oh, rich art-lovers, read those few lines about the great Millet's sad

masters (most of them spurious).

America and in Europe where old masters are painted by the gross!

paintingz, which command now fabulous prices, nobody would buy.

art pairons extend a helping hand to needy geniuses?

United States there are now a hundred spurious ones.

thusiasm in art means very little progress.

nave been spent for thousands of ugly, smoky, cracked old

in the thousands of so-called old masters to be found in the

represent commonplace, wooden, stupid subjects, full of

faults of drawing, with the dead coloring of mummies.

Is there any real beauty (outside of a limited number)

If the real old masters could only see the many atrock

And in this very fact lies the secret of our progress.

....

## The Return of Our **Feathered Friends.**

42 400

65 100

227

394 433 52

456 433 433

200 393

433 433

433

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109

430 433

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433 433 433

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212

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71 419

46 35-0

167 14 of

By Herbert K. Job.



T is a fascinating and healthful pursuit to "keep tab" on the arrival of the spring birds. As though realizing that it is important to make a good impression, they come arrayed in their very best garments, all of them new, and some a special wedding outfit.

The watching of the migration will give special pleasure if several observers in a locality work together. It is really very

exciting to try to record the first arrival of the various species. One has a sense of achievement in being the first to see and report the new appearance, especially if it is some very early or unusual one. Withal, it is the best time to begin to identify the birds.

In the case of those who expect to go afield in this period with considerable frequency and regularity I suggest that they write to the Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, and secure blanks for recording migration. There is a column on the left where the names of species may be put down in the order in which they are seen. In other spaces opposite can be given the dates when first seen, when at greatest abundance, and, in the case of those proceeding farther, when last noted. This will not only furnish neat and convenient stationery for ones own records, but the copy returned to the I lie's Weekly. department at the end of the season will be a real contribution to acience. -Outing.

# The Fun of Fishing.

## By Dr. J. A. Henshall.

T is not all of fishing to fish. Rather, it is the opportunity that angling affords for the realization and enjoyment of Nature's resources, with the subsequent compensation of renewed health and strength. The cares and anxieties and perplexities of everyday life are forgotten as the angler wades the merry steam and casts his flies on the flashing water. He is wholly obsessed with his pursuit and has unbounded faith in his methods.

And while the eager expectancy of a response to his lures absorbs his every faculty, he enjoys, at the same time, in a subconscious way, the bounties of Nature surrounding and investing him. The voices of the stream are ever in his ears-the lapping and purling of the water as it sparkles on the riffle or whirls in the eddies. He is alive to. the song of the birds, the hum of insects, and the whispering of the leaves as the sunlight filters through them .-- Outing.

# Women and the Motor Car.

#### Ev Robert Sloss.



NUSUAL physique is not necessary for the woman motorist. Neither sex needs extraordinary muscular development in automobiling, and almost any woman not an invalid can master its mysteries quite as well as a man, provided she has the will and the patience to acquire the know-how. Certainly in the sphere of patience woman by nature is equipped to give man a long handicap. The woman motorist is not half so likely as man

is to swear and call loudly for a tow when anything goes wrong with the car. She will more probably set quietly to work to find the trouble and remedy it quite as thoroughly as if she were cleaning out the kitchen range.

"Remember, nevertheless, that though sex and slight physique are in no sense dissolities to the woman who wants to do her own motoring, and though her feminine patience and intuition stand her in good stead, she must not expert to success by intuition alone .-- Outing.

Men Are Not Born Equal By James R. Day. Chancellor of Syracuse University.

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to this anti-trust talk and anti-corporation legislation is due largely to certain false principles and entirely wrong conceptions. I cannot see why, if a farmer in New Jersey is permitted to buy up several adjoining farms and consolidate them under one management for economical operation and increase in productive capacity, Mr. Morgan cannot have the privilege of consolidating twenty companies for the same purpose. The principle that each man must have

an equal chance with every other man is very beautiful and entertaining, but it is brimful of fallacies. We were not born equal and never will be equal. You can't make a big corporation little and a little corporation big by legislation. I am not able to understand why men who have taken hold of the corporate interests should be considered enemies of the country. I believe that the men who developed the industrial sources of this country are public benefactors, even though they get a little profit for themselves. There is no justice in a corporation being taxed, and a business partnership that stands beside it and does as much business not being taxed .- Les-

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NE of the most foolish and prevalent fads in physical culture is the "tabloid" delusion-the idea that you can concentrate the essentials of a day's exercise into about ten or fifteen minutes of "predigested" whizzing with dumb-bells or pumping with somebody's "Extrasizer," as Morris Mowgileffsky calls it, usually advertised under such headings as "Health and Long Life for \$1.35; or, The Secret of Vigor in your Vest Pocket"; or

"A Gymnasium in a Clothes Closet"; illustrated by a picture of some hippopotamus of a creature, whose muscles have broken out all over him and who in his sworn testimony assures you that with it alone he has built himself up to his present elephantine proportions from a spindling, narrowchested consumptive! The bare possibility of ever coming to look like such a monstrosity would send a shudder down the spine of any rational being, but the "Extrasizer" sells like the proverbial "hot cakes."-Outing.

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### See Always the Bright Side.

We must somehow get joy out of Pure iron is only a laboratory prethe pain of life. We must see the paration. Cast iron, the most generbeauty and the wonder of the world's ally useful variety, contains about misery. We must admire the evil as five per cent of impurities, and the we admire the good. We must lick curious thing is that it owes its spethe dust with the homage that we cial value to the presence of these. pay the heavens. We must realize Pure iron can be shaved with a the sweet in struggle, in defeat in pocket knife; impure iron can be destitution.

#### Staten Island's Buried Stumps.

Every once in a while, after storms tear off sections of the Staten has adopted a novel scheme for en-Island meadows, great stumps and larging its Sunday school. It adverroots of ancient trees are uncovered. tises for boys and girls to come to These roots are five or six feet un. if. In the shop windows in the derneath the meadows, and root out neighborhood of the church one may into the pest-glacial clay and allt. see placards, such as are used for so may be a matter of thousands of advertising entertainments of various years old, or may hark back to the kinds, that bear the legend: time when Staten Island was a bank "Wanted-Doys and girls to join of the Hudson, for the valley of the our Sunday school." Below this are

made almost as hard as steel.

Iron.

Sunday School's Want Ad.

There is a church in Brooklyn that

Hudson extends out to sea eighty set forth the advantages that will miles, where it drops sheer into the come to the young folk who stimud Atlantic basin.-New York Press. the classes.