Legal Advertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias, and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Piess of Centre county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in Bellefonte, on

Saturday, April 24, A. D., 1880, tone o'clock, P. M., the following described real er

No. 1. All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Patton township, Centre county, Pa: Bounded on the south by land of David Taylor, on the west by heirs of Andrew Hunter, on the east and north by land of Wm. Trensler-containing one acre more or less. No buildings.

ALSO,

All that certain lot of timber land sit All that certain for of timber fand sile tate in Patton township, Centre courty, Pa: Bounded on the east by land of Wm. Tressler, on the north by and of Andrew Wise, on the south by lands of heirs of Andrew Hunter, and on the west by land of C. Resec-containing 20 acres more or less. No build-ngs. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the roperty of G. W. Rumberger.

No. 2. The undivided one-half inter No. 2. The undivided one-half inter-est in all that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Potter township. Centre county, Pac: Beginning at a stone; thence by land of John Royer, north $354^{\circ0}$ east, 16.40 perches to a stone; thence by same north 80° cast, 24.5-10 perches to a stone; thence by land of Hannah Couney North 49° cast, 11.3-10 perches to a stone; thence by John Moyer's land north $85^{\circ0}$ west, 50.3-10 perches to a post; thence north $134^{\circ0}$ east, $12.5^{\circ0}$ rest, 22.40perches to a corner; thence north $105^{\circ0}$ west, 52.24perches to a corner; thence north $105^{\circ0}$ west, 22.40perches to a corner; thence north $105^{\circ0}$ west, 22.40perches to a road; thence by land of Wm. McMinn outh $4.10^{\circ0}$ east, 40 perches, to the place of begin-ning—containing 4 acres 94 perches. Thereon erected a twostory frame house, store room, stable and other ut-buildings.

ALSO,

All that certain tract of unseated land All that cortain these of analysis of a second seco

No. 3. All that certain messuage, tene No. 3. All that certain messunge, tene-ment and lot of ground situate in the willage of Cen-ral City, Centre county, Pa.: Bounded on the east by a dreet, on the south by Bailroad street, on the west by and of James E. Hale's estate, and on the north by land of Emanuei Schroyer—containing 4 lots in the join of Central City being each 50 feet by 200 feet. Thereon erected a plauing mill. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William H. Campbell, Mary Campbell executors of Win. Camp-bell, der'd.

No. 4. All that certain lot or piece of and situate in Potter township, Centre county, Pa.; equinning at a line stone; thence by lands of Nicholas werker, north 27° wast, 102 5-10 perches to a stone; ience by Mountain south 40° west 107 perches to pres; thence by lands of Peter Wolf, south 27° east, 5-10 perches to a stone in public road; thence by id rad north 70° east 39 perches to a pine stimp; ence north 78° east, 31 perches to a pine stimp; ence north 78° east, 31 perches to a line stone; thence th 10° west, 5 perches to line stone; thence north $^{\circ}$ ast, 9 5-10 perches to line stone; thence north $^{\circ}$ east, 9 5-10 perches to line stone; thence north $^{\circ}$ east, perches to the place of beginning—containing 99 westory log house, and other out-buildings. Seized, ien in execution and to be sold as the property of Na 5 — The No. 4. All that certain lot or piece of

The undivided one-fourth part No. 5. that certain tract or piece of ground struate in the township, Centre county, Penn'a: Beginning post; thence by land of Charles Witmer 311° west, at a post; thence by land of Charles Witner 511^o west, 10^o 5-10 perches to a post; thence north 50^o east, 81–310 perches to a post; thence north 35–30^o west, 161–840 perches to stome near; thence by land late of Henry Yan Dyke, south 50^o west, 102 perches to stones by white oak; thence by land late of Henry Brockerhoff, deceased, south 50^o west, 102 perches to post; thence south 311^o east, 027–100 perches to post; thence south 311^o east, 027–100 perches to post; thence south 311^o east, 037–100 perches to post; thence south 311^o east, 037–100 perches to post; thence by land of T. R. Reynolds, north 550^o east 57–3-10 perches to the place of beginning—containing 150 zeres and 100 perches. Thereon erected a two-story brick house, bank barn and other outbuildings, seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the prop-ry of Frank Mullen.

No. 14. All that certain messunge, tono-ment and tract of land situate in Benner township, Cantre county, Penn's: Beginning at stones; thence and basis of Edward Durdue's keines north 30° west, 1 before to a chain bits; thence north 60° east; 21 perches to a chain bits; thence north 60° east; 21 perches to a chain bits; thence north 60° east; 21 perches to a chain bits; thence north 60° east; 21 perches to a chain bits; thence north 60° east; 21 perches to a chain bits; thence north 60° east; 21 perches to a chain bits; thence so the place of the chestnut oak; thence 355 perches to the place of beginning-containing 200 set perches to the place of the stand chest of the standard set of standard set of the standard set of standard set of the standard set o No. 6. All that one-half undivided part No. 6. All that one-hall undivided part of the three several messanges, tenements and tracts of hand as follows, to wit: one tract situate in Rush toauship. Centre county, penna, surveyed on a war-rant to Christopher Tenhore, beginning at an ash corner of John Hambright and Casper Shaffner, Jr.; thence north 50° east, 320 perches more or less to a pine; thence south 40° east, 200 perches more or less to a pine; thence or east, or a degreed corner of Robert Sperthes, more or less, to a degreed corner of Robert Spert; thence by the said Robert Spers the Packet Sper; thence by the said Robert Spers arry north 40° west, 320 perches, more or less, to the place of be-ginning, containing 433 acres and 165 perches.

ALSO,

One other tract situate in Rush town One other tract situate in Rush town-bip, Centre county, Penn's, surveyed on a warrant to Robert Speer: Beginning at a post corner of John Hambright and George Hoofmagic; thence by John Hambright survey north 50° east, 320 perches, more or east, 20 perches, more or less, to a dogwood corner of the H. Pinkerton survey; thence south 50° west, 20 perches, more or less, to a post courser of tract in the name of Peter Miller; thence by the said Peter Willer survey north 40° west, 220 perches, more or less, to the place of beginning—containing 433 acres and 130 perches, more or less. r survey north 40° be place of beginni erches, more or less

ALSO,

The other tract situate partly in Rush The other tract situate partly in Rush in, Clearfield county, and partly in Morris town-blan or survey thereof, made in April, 1733, ou war-that dated the 24th day of December, 1752, being No. on said plan and warranted in the name of Casper affner, Jr. Beginning at a post a corner of tract the name of Christian Musser; thence south 40° 4, 230 perches to a post; thence by tract in the me of Christian Tenhore, south 50° west, 230 perch-to a post; thence by tract in the name of John ambright, north 40° west, 230 perches to a past; ence by tract in name of Christian Musser, north ° east, 330 perches to the place of beginning-con-ting 433, acres and 153 perches, more or less, ized; taken in execution and to be sold as the prop-ty of John Trucks and Joseph E. Parker. No. 7. All that certain lot or piece of

No. 7. All that certain lot or piece of NO. 7. All that certain lot of piece of ound situate in the borough of Bellefonte and party Spring township, Centre county, Penn's: Boundes, the north by Willow Bank street, on the wast by olmes street, on the south by an alley and an the set by lot of Henry Bucker: fronting on said Will w Bank street, 100 feet and extending back 150 feet said alley-containing 2 of an acre, more or less dzed, taken in exec of John Campbell.

No. 8. All that certain lot or piece of

a tract of land in the warrantee name of Christian Musser, south 40° east, 230 perches more or less to a stigar tree a corner ; thence by a tract of land in the warrantee name of John Hambright, south 50° west, 320 perches more or less to a pine tree corner ; thence by a tract of land in the warrantee name of Sebastian Graff, north 40° east, 230 perches, more or less, to the place of beginning--containing 433 acres and 153 per-ches, more or less. east, 160 perches to a chestnut oak; thence by land of John Geistweite and T. G. Krhart south 7.5° west, 153 perches to the place of beginning-containing 80 acres and 63 perches and allowance. Thereon erected a twostory frame house, stable and other out-builda two-story ings. ALSO,

All the right, title and interest of defendant in and to all that certain but or price of unim-proved land situate in Hainest township, Centre county, Penn's, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a yellow pine; thence along land formerly owned by Rote and Harper north 17° west, 85 perches to a stone; thence by other lands of Simon Rote north 70° east, of 5 10 perches to a stone; thence by land of John Geisweite and Henry Sholter south 17° east, 60 perches as to a stone; thence south 19° east, 82 perches to a stone; thence by lands of S. Haupt south 70° west, 857-70 perches to a the place of beginning—containing 37 acres and 72 perches. All the right, title and interest of de-All the right, title and interest of de-fendants in all that certain tract or piece of land sit-uate partly in Risch township, aforesaid, and partly in Morris township, Clearfield county, Pa.; Bounded on the north by lands late of the estate of Henry Lo-raine, deceased, on the estat by lands of Quay and Ky-ler, on the south by lands in warranite name of An-drew Graff, on the west by lands late of Brenner and Company—containing 40° acres and 137 perches sur-veyed April 1, 1793, on warrant in name of Christian Musser. Thereon erected two frame houses, an old saw mill and other outbuildings.

ALSO.

All the right, title and interest of de ALSO, All the right, title and interest of de-fendants in all that certain tract of land situate in Morris township, Clearfield county, Penia: Begin-ning at a stone heap, formerly a white oak corner; thence by lands late of Lever and Loraine south 220, perches to a post, east 154 perches to a post; thence by lands surveyed to Robert Rainey north 220 510 perches to a white june, along lands surveyed to Stephen Kingston 164 perches to the place of begins ning-containing 200 aeres and 37 perches and allows aree, and was surveyed in pursuance of a warrant dated March 13, A. 1837, issued to Leonard Kyler. ALSO. All the right, this and interest of de-fondant in and to all that certain lot or piece of im-proved land situate in Haines township, Centre connty, Penn'a, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a sprace: thence along land of Andrew Korman's heirs south 70² west, 154 perches to a small hickory; thence along land of Join Putwiler and others south 19⁴ east, 231 perches to a forms; thence along the mountain north 67⁴⁹ east, 155 perches to a pitch pine; thence along lands of J. 6. Meyer and others, 194⁹ west, 224 perches to the place of beginning—containing 205 acres sind 115 perches and allowance. Thereon erect-ed a frame house, stable and other out-buildings. ALSO.

All the right, title and interest of de-All the right, this and interest of de-ndant in and to all that certain irrat of unseated and situate in Haines township, Centre county, Pa., ounded on the south by land of George Fowler, on the east by lands of J. G. Meyer, and others, on the orth by lands of J. G. Meyer and Company—contain 1g 229 acres, 25 perches and allowance.

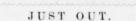
All the right, title and interest of de-And the right, title and interest of de-fendantian and to all that certain tract of unseated land situate in Haines township, Centre county, Pa., bound-ed as follows, to wit: Bounded on the south by Brady's surveys, on the east by Margaret Trivin, on the north by Simon Gratz, Hosterman and Holsworth, and on the west by Samuel Haupt, James M. Hunter and George Fowler—containing 142 acres,— perches and allowance.

All the right, title and interest of de-fendants in all that certain tract of land situate in Morris township, Clearfield county, Penn'a: Begin-ning at a spruce corner; thence by Daniel Milk pur-chase north 88° west 160 perches to a pine; thence by John Taylor and John Houston surveys 225 perches to a pine, south 11° west course, called in the original survey coult; thence east 76 perches to a post; thence north 11° east 105 perches to a spruce; thence south 881° east 84 perches; thence north 11° east 20perchas to the place of beginning—containing 170 acres. Be-ing parts of two surveys in warrantee names of David Beverage and Francis Johnston. Thereon erected a two-story frame house, stable and other out-buildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the pro-perty of Jacob Mock, with notice to John Wagner and W. E. Wagner, as terre tenants. ALSO, All the right, title and interest of de-All the right, title and interest of de-endant in and to all that certain tract of land party mproved situate in Haines township, Centre county, a, bounded as follows: leginning at a spruce on side f road; thence by land of Daniel Wolf, south 50° as 42 3:10 perches to a white pine; thence by the ame tract of D. Wolf, north, 71° east, 34 9:10 per-hes to a post; thence by lands of D. 8. Boyer & Co., outh 17° east, 86.5:10 perches to a stone; thence by and of D. 8. Boyer & Co., north 70° east, 67.5:10 per-hes to stones; thence by lands of D. 8. Boyer & Co., orth 17° west 132 perclas to the place of beginning containing 06 acres more or less. Seized, taken in xecution and to be sold as the property of Daniel S. Boyer.

Nore.—The undivided one-third part of the above lescribed tracts of land will be sold at the same time and place by Wm. T. Kirk, Esq., trustee for certain reditors of Wagoner & Bro. Terms made known on No. 18. All that certain lot or piece round situated on the south side of Nictarine street of southeast side of Fourth street in the town o now Shoe, Centre county, Pa., heing ick No. 589 in the of of said town—containing in front or breadth or id Nictarine street 60 feat and heat or breadth or No. 13. All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Potter township, Centre county, Penn'a: Beginning at a stone; thence by lands of John Moyer south 23;⁰ west 136 9:10 perches to a maple: thence by land of John Royer south 27° cast, 53 4:10 to a post; thence by land of Frank Wright north 61;⁰ east, 35 4:10 perches to a post; thence by land of Dan'l Fleisher north 29;⁰ west, 35 5:10 perches to stone; thence by land of Same north 41;⁰ east, 40 1:10 perches to stone; thence by land of Uriah Slack north 90° ast, 35 6:10 perches to atom; thence by land of same and Joseph Shirk north 18;⁰ west, 181 perches to a correr; thence by land of Daniel Fleisher south 80;⁰ west, 35 e10 perches to stone; thence by land of Mrs. Ishier and Jacob Moyer south 27° east, 15 7:10 perches to the place of beginning—containing 134 acres and 90 perches, more or less. Thereon erect-ed a two-story frame house, bank barn and other out-buildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Benjamin Bitmer. No. 14. All that certain messuage, tone-No. 13. All that certain lot or piece over more, contractounty, par, noting its No. 589 in the of staid town-containing in front or breadth on all Nicharine street 60 feet and in length or depth the works and 200 feet to a twenty fact street; and the street of the street of the street is the street by the said Nitarine street at the street, norther of by the said Nitarine street at two-story frame way, stable and other containing. Seized, taken execution and to be sold as the property of Patrick rman. exec

TERMS CASH .- No deed will be acknowl-JOHN SPANGLER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa

New Advertisements.





BY GENERAL J. B. HOOD, Late Li Army,

GENERAL G. T. BEAUREGARD,

NEW ORLEANS, 1880. The entire proceeds arising from the sale of this work are devoted to the The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund, which is injuested in United States Registered Bonds for the nurrare, eare, support and education of the ten infants deprived of their parents hat summer at New Orleans, (the melancholy incidents of which and bereavement are still fresh in the public mind.) The nook is as Elecost octavo, contains of 200 PAGES, with a TISK PHOTOGRAPH LIKENESA AND A TINE STELL ENGRATING, MARG EXPLESSIL FOR THIS WORK, TOTE LANGE MARP OF BATTLE FIELDS, BOUND IN HAND-SOLT AND FAITH CHART OF THE SOLTAN CLARS, or it's AND FIFTY CENTS-IN HALF BOUND MORE DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS-IN HALF BOUND MORE BOOLARS AND FIFTY CENTS-IN HALF BOUND MORE DOLLARS. ON IN FIST ELEVANT THERKE MORECO, FUEL GAT SLEDE AND EDORS, FIVE DOLLARS. On the receipt from any person remitting by mail or

LAYANT TURKEN MOREOGO, FUEL GALT SIDES AND EDGES, FIVE DOLLARS. On the receipt from any person remitting by mail or express, of the amount in a registered letter of by a postal order, bank draft, or check, a copy will be im-mediately sent free of postage, registered as second-class matter. The volume is published in the best style of typo-graphy, on elegant paper, with illustrations, executed as highest specimens or fart. The author, the subject, the purpose, all alities render it worthy a place in every library, -on every deak—or upon the book shelf of every house in the country. Agents wanted in every library, -on every deak—or upon the book shelf of every house in the country. Agents wanted in every library, rom every deak—or upon the book shelf of every house in the country. Agents wanted in every town and county in the United States, and a preference will be given to hon-orably discharged veterans of the army. To the ladies, who feel a desire to express their sym-metry with TIR HOO GUPTAN MEMORIAL FORM, will short an excellent way of contributing substantial aid to so deserring a cause. For terms, rates to agents, &c., address with full particulars. Gew?t. G. T. BEALTERGARD, Publisher.

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PAUL JONES'S FLAG. IS THE FLAG OF THE BONHOMME RICHARD

STILL EXTANT AND WHO OWNS IT ? From London Telegraph, March 18.

Those were lively days when Paul Jones and his flying squadron of four ships were hanging off the mouth of the Humber in the autumn of 1779, and when, after one of the most terrific duels ever fought between a brace of ships at sea, the Bonhomme Richard, commanded by Captain Jones, forced her much heavier English antagonist, the Serapis, to haul down her flag. Everything connected with Paul Jones has, indeed, such a spell of romance thrown around it by American enthu-siasts that it is hard to explain why among ourselves he is little more than Those were lively days when Paul

among ourselves he is little more than a name. That he is still regarded in this country as a pirate may be inferred from the fact that not many years ago a race-horse called Paul Jones won the Chester Cup, and that he bore this name because he was the son of Buccaneer. At the commencement of one of his

at the commencement of one of his novels Si Walter Scott alludes to the unseemly scare which took posses-sion of Edenburgh and of Leith, its port, when, in 1778, Paul Jones and his little squadron, carrying altogether less than a thousand men, threatened Leith from the sea, with the avowed intention of levying from the little town a contriof levying from the little town a contri-bution of £200,000. At the moment there were not fewer than 20,000 sol-diers, some of them being regulars and the rest militia and volunteers, in Edin-burgh alone; but the terror excited in the breasts of our fathers by Paul Jones proves beyond question that his fame as a man of unusually intrepid courage, of singular coolness in danger and of of singular coolness in danger and of ready resources had spread far and wide, which makes it strange that more should not now be known as to the chief incidents of his history than is

ordinarily current in England, even among what are called well-informed men. John Paul-for this was his real name John Paul—for this was his real name —first saw the light at Arbigland, in Kirkcudbrightshire, upon the edge of the Solway Firth, in the year 1747. His father was a respectable gardner, who was said in England to have once been in the employ of the Earl of Selkirk—an allegation which is indig-nantly denied by the American biogranantly denied by the American biogra-phers of Paul Jones. Bethis as it may, the boy showed from the first a passion-ate partiality for a sailor's life. He was therefore bound apprentice by his forther to a merican be apprendice by his

father to a merchant engaged in the American trade, and made his first voyage to Virginia when a lad of twelve. He was delighted with the country, and at once became an American rather than an Englishman in feeling. He made many other voyages, but his heart was in Virginia, and thither he heart was in Virginia, and thither he returned in 1773. Great events were on the eve of happening, and, sympa-thizing engerly with the American reb-els, John Paul, who had by this time added Jones to his name, placed his services as a sailor of experience at the disposition of the colonists in 1775. He was twenty-eight years old, full of bodily vigor and mental energy, and with the advantage of having before he went to sea received a Scotch education went to sea received a Scotch education which was far better than that picked up by most of the naval officers who had joined the American rebellion. On December 22, 1775, he was appointed first lieutenant of the Alfred, lying off Philadelphia, and it was on board this little vessel that Paul Jones hoisted with his own hands the flag of independent America for the first time that it was ever displayed. This flag consisted at first of thirteen alternate red and blue stripes upon a white ground, and not until many months later were

and not until many months later were the stars added to the stripes. The Alfred, in company with the Hornet sloop and the Wasp schooner, both from Maryland, put to see in February, 1776, and after many a brush with English vessels, in none of which was the Alfred worsted, Paul Jones returned to the land of his adoption and was put in command of the Ranger. How it came to pass that in the Ranger he swooped down upon Lord Selkirk's beautiful country seat upon the coast of Galloway, and, finsling its owner away from home, carried off the plate, which he subsequently returned with a

which he subsequently returned with a very chivalrous letter to the Countess of

tured by the English vessel. Now for tured by the English vessel. Now for two reasons this can hardly have hap-pened. In the first place, the Bonhom-me Richard was never boarded by the Serapis, and secondly, there is among the list of the officers who fought on board the American ship no such name as that of Lieutenant James Bayard Busford Bus Sciencia to Colore the Stafford. By referring to Colonel Sher-burne's "Life of Paul Jones," the second edition of which was published at New York in 1851, Mr. Northcote will find the names of the Bonhomme Richard's over held of the Source and crew, both officers and men, and in the archives of the Navy Department at Washington there is a full catalogue of the "naval heroes of the Revolution." Search will be made in vain for the name of Lieutenant Stafford in many name of Lieutenant Stafford in many records which are easily accessible; and there are, moreover, inaccuracies in the story as related briefly by Mr. Northcote which can hardly be supported in view of the facts given in the exhaustive reports of the action from the pens of Captain Jones and of Captain Pearson, who commanded the Serapis. Such was the sense of the stubborn courage shown by the latter that the British Admiralty created him a knight, much to the amusement of Paul Jones, who exclaimed, "Next time I meet him I'll make him a lord." But the tradition that an old "Star Spangled Banner that an old "Star Spangled Bannel preserved reverentially in the United States was once carried by the Bon-homme Richard is, we fear, shadowy and incapable of being substantiated. "What is truth? asked jesting Pilate, and would not stay for an answer;" and few who have had any experience and few who have had any experience in human affairs will be found to deny that, like the reputed flag of the Bon-homme Richard, facts as represented by historians are singularly at variance with facts as they really happened. M. Prosper Merimee used to say that he cared for nothing in history except its anecdotes, which he felt to be truer than the inferences drawn from them than the inferences drawn from them by historians. To a similar kind and degree of incredulity life, with its unmasking revelations, is apt to reduce all who can endure what Cowper calls

CHINESE COUNTRY JOURNEYINGS.

"the unsupportable fatigue of thought."

A MISSIONARY'S ENCOUNTERS WITH THE COMMONER PEOPLE-A BRIDAL FEAST -AMONG THE RICE FIELDS AND OR-

ANGE GROVES, ETC. Correspondence of the Springfield Republicar FOOCHOW, CHINA, Dec., 4, 1979.

"Would you like to go to the country with us again?" asked Dr. B. as he came in one November afternoon. The proposal was gladly accepted, and packing a supply of bedding and other nec-essary articles in two Chinese baskets, just enough for a coolie load, for we have no baggage wagons here, we pre-pared for an early start that we might take advantage of the morning tide. As we passed out through the gate the sun was just lighting up with glery the top of old Kushan, our mountain sentinel, and soon down through the mists of the valley extended long, rosy lines of light. At first the streets seemed almost desert-ed, but as we neared the fish-market we found it difficult to make our way found it difficult to make our way through the narrow street and the mass of human beings, crowding, scolding, screaming, bargaining, over the baskets of fish ranged an both sides. Before 7 o'clock we stowed away in a little sampan, and wind and tide and oars all helped to hasten us on our way. Soon after noon we reached the village

Soon after noon we reached the village of Lampwor, where we were to make our headquarters. We found the peo-ple in the midst of their rice harvest, and more than usually busy. Instead of the fresh green which was just sprout make of the freen green which was just sprout-ing all over the flooded land when we saw them seven months ago, was now the ripened grain, the sheaves, in the distance, closely resembling wheat. Here and there in the fields stood the native threshing machines, very simple affairs —large square boxes, which a man could turn over his head and move from to place to place at convenience. Around and above three sides of each box was fastened a sort of curtain to box was instened a sort of curtain to protect the grain from waste, and over the edge of the fourth a man beat vio-lently a sheaf of grain letting the ker-nels fall into a box. This is slow work to be sure, but perse

verence conquers where invention fails. Along the paths which intersect these fields we met men carrying, suspended Along the paths which intersect these fields we met men carrying, suspended from each end of a pole, a heavy basket of the threshed grain, which after being fanned, is poured in almost any level place upon large stripsof matting, where men and women wade back and forth through it, spreading it evenly with their feet that it may be dried by the hot sun. How much the Chinese de-pend upon their rice western nations pend upon their rice western nations can hardly realize; it is more to them than bread to us. In its different stages, it is known by four different names: While growing in the fields they call it *tcu*; after it is threshed, *chioh*; the hull being removed it changes to mi; and boiling converts it into pwong. We crossed the rice plains one evening and climbed the rocky hill-side to and enhous the tooky in side to gather maiden's hair ferns and breathe the fresh, invigorating air. On the op-posite side of the plain, behind the misty posite side of the plain, behind the misty mountains, the sun was sinking in a cloudlesssky. Close beside us a merry brook was tumbling over the stones, and very sweet and homelike was the gen-tle music of its voice, so of humanity by which we are so often surrounded that silence and solitude are rare luxu-ities. Almost encurrence as mere ries. Almost everywhere, as we went among the people, we were cordially re-ceived. We sat with them in their ceived. We sat with them in their dark, untidy houses, or on the broad, flat stones outside where they were car-ing for the grain, and between their cur-ious questions found opportunity to weave ia the grand truths of redemp-tion through his blood, who came to bear the burdens of the heavy-laden and give the weaver rest and give the weary rest. We entered a house one day at the invitation of its occupant. Quite near the door stood a bedstead, and between moonlight for three and a half hours, the two vessels being locked together for more than half the time-a device to which Paul Jones had recourse in order to negative the superior manœu-vring power of his adversary. Both vessels were frequently in flames, as might be expected when the muzles of their guns were actually touching. Mr. Northcote says that Lieutenant James Stafford, on board the Bonhomme Rich ard, preserved her flag from being car.

As we approached a house a little out-side the village one morning, we caught sight of a bridal chair, a sedan covered with bright red cloth and heavily orna-mented. In the yard before the house were perhaps a hundred people, most of them seated at little tables and partak-ing of the wedding feast. We declined their invitation to eat with them, and went our way, as the bride had not arwent our way, as the bride had rived, the chair being prepared to send to her home some miles distant, whence she was to be brought on the following day. In the afternoon we saw the bride-

In the alternoon we saw the bride-groom preceded by a boy beating a gong, on his way to sacrifice to the "mother goddess" and thank her for preserving him from childhood to his wedding day. We called at the house again after the bride's arrival and found large numbers of guests still there. The festivities continue several days, and the ceremo-ny of marriage embraces various forms, worshiping the parents, the tablets of worshiping the parents, the tablets or deceased ancestors, heaven and earth, &c. In the darkest corner of the room, at the foot of the bed, stood the bride dressed in gay colors of bright red cloth. with beautiful flowers and ornaments in her hair. Poor little girl! she looked hardly more than fifteen years of age. hardly more than fifteen years of age, but such a sad and frightened face, made our hearts ache for her, alone among strangers, all unconscious of what her future might bring.

what her future might bring. Oh, these cruel heathen marriage cus-toms of China! Betrothed often in early childhood, or paid for, a few years later, according to her personal beauty or the smallness of her feet, perhaps never seeing her husband till the mar-raige day, oh, what anxions forebodings raige day, oh, what anxious forebodings must fill the mind of a Chinese girl ! The mother in law often rules the household with a rod of iron, and the husband may, if dissatisfied with his wife, sell her, or if able to support two, force her to yield her place to a stranger. And only so far as the Gospel remolds the hearts of this people will these heathen customs give way. God grant that the day, so slowly dawning, may soon break in midday brightness upon these our brothers and sisters, the millions of China.

Roasted to Death by the Sun.

From the London Telegraph.

Dr. Schweinfurth, in a lecture which he recently delivered at the Berlin Geo-graphical Society on the subject of his latest explorations in Central Africa. latest explorations in Central Africa, gave his hearers a thrilling account of the mode in which capital punishment is inflicted upon criminals by the Al-Quadjis, a small tributary off-shoot of the great and powerful Djour people. The malefactor condemned to die is bound to a post firmly driven into the ground in some onen place where no bound to a post nrmiy driven into the ground in some open place where no trees afford a shade, and is there slow-ly roasted to death—not by any artific-ial means involving a waste of fuel, but by the natural heat of the sun's rays as they reach our earth in its equatorial regions. To protract his suffacing regions. To protract his sufferings and to avert his too speedy end by sunstroke, the ingenious Al-Quadiis cover their erring compatriot's head with fresh green leaves, which effectually shield his brain from Phoebus' darts. No such protection is, however, accorded to his body, which gradually dries up, shrinks together and ultimately be to his body, which gradually drive any shrinks together and ultimately be-comes carbonized. One chance of sal-vation is open to the roasting man, vation is not completely "done while as yet he is not completely "done to death." If a cloud pass between the sun and his place of torment he is at once cast loose from his post and be-conces the object of popular reverence, as a might maniference in these ball as a mighty magician in whose behalf as a migury magician in whose behalt the supernatural powers have deigned directly to intervene. But clouds sel-dom interfere with the administration of justice on the day chosen for public executions by the Al Quadji authorities; at least that appears to be Dr. Schwein-furth's experience of African weather as far as it bears upon the judicial roasting of malefactors.

Law Decisions.

In Pennsylvania a deed is, in con-templation of law, recorded when it is left for record at the Recorder's office, and is valid notice from that time

Lunatics are liable for necessaries, and where a lunatic obtains the prop-erty of one, who in good faith, deals erty of one, who in good faith, deals with him in ignorance of his condition, he will not be permitted to keep both

An architect who makes plans and specifications for a building, but who does nothing more, is not within the provisions of the mechanic's lien law and is not entitled to a lien against the building for his labor. The payment of usurious interest after the maturity of a debt is not a valid consideration for an agreement. The satisfaction of a mortgage on the record may be shown to have been en-tered by mistake, and in that event is not conclusive as between the parties to the transaction.

Personal Experiences in the United States and Confed-erate States Armies:

The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund

NEW ORLEANS, 1880.

e sold as the property of George W. Thomas. No. 15. All that certain messuage, tene-bent and lot of ground situate in the borough of Belle-onle. Centre county, Pa., being on the east side of lightney street, known, and designated as lot No. 07 in the general plan of said borough: Bounded on he cast by Decatur alley, on the south by Catharine Iontgomery, and on the west by Allegheny street-ontaining i of an acre more or less. Thereon erected double two-story stone dwelling house, stable and her outbulkings. Seized, taken in excention and b be sold as the property of Dinah M. Adams, screased.

From a state in Potter township, Gentre courty, Pa. : Bounded on the north by lands of Mrs. — Mitchell, on the east by public read, on the south by James McClintic and George Gingrick, and on the west by other lands of George Durst-containing 102 acress more or less. Thereon erested a two-story frame house, bank barn and other outbuildings.

For terms, rates to the transformer of the transformer of the Hood Maxonial Fund, GEN'L G. T. BEAUREGARD, Publisher, ON BERALF OF THE HOOD MENOPIAL FUND, New ORLEANS, LA.

New York Weekly Herald.

All the right, title and interest of de-All the right, title and interest of de-fendants in land situate in Morris township, Clearfield county, Pa.: Beginning at a fallen hemlock; thence north 8^{-1}_{40} west, 215 perches to a white pine; thence north 8^{-1}_{40} west, 318 6-10 perches to a maple tree; thence north 8^{-1}_{40} west, 318 6-10 perches to a post; thence south 8^{4}_{40} west, 30 3-10 perches to a post, north 2°_{40} est, 90 3-10 perches to a hemlock; thence south 35° esst, 247 5-10 perches to the place of beginning-containing 412 acres and 84 perches, more or less. Being part of a larger tract surveyed in the name of John Houston.

ALSO,

ALSO,

ALSO,

ALSO,

All the right, title and interest of de-

No. 14. All that certain messuage, tene

round situate in the village of Centre Hall, Potter ownship, Centre courty, Penn's, bennis of Joss; beinning at stone corrier of hunks of Joss; beinning at stone corrier of hunks of Joss; beinning at stone, at alloy; thence the long baid alley to be the stone of th

No. 9 .- All that certain lot or piece of Frond situate in Spring township, Centre county, Fonda ituate in Spring township, Centre county, Penda: Bounded on the north by Margaret Tolan, on the south by Solomon Barlet, on the west by Wil-liam Humes, on the east by land of Solomon Barlet-containing 1 acre, more or less. Therefore, resched atory and a half frame house and other out-buildings. Seized, taken in exceution and to be sold as the pro-perty of Evan B. Fisher.

No. 10. All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Ferguson township. Centre coun-ty, Fenn'a: Bounded on the east by estate of widow Res, on the west by J. B. Ard, on the south by public road, and on the north by J. B. Ard--cantaining i of an arcr, more or less. Therefore erected a one and one-half story frame house, stable and other out-buildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the pro-perty of Rilza M. Carter,

No. 11. All that certain lot or piece of AUG. 11. All that Certain 105 of piece of found situate in the village of Central City, Centre outry, Pa.: Bounded on the south by Front street, and the east by J. M. Wagner, and on the north by dilings street—containing $\frac{1}{2}$ of an acre, more or leas. Betroon erected a story and a half frame house and ther out-buildings. Seized, taken in execution and be sold as the property of John Counser.

No. 12. All the right, title and interest of defendants in all that certain tract of land situ-ate in Rush township, Centre county, Pa., In the war-nuce name of John Hambright and described accord-ing to a survey made thereof by David Haugh on the 20th day of August, A. D., 1855: Reginning at a pine-pres corner; thence extending by a tract of land in the warrantice name of Andrew Graff, north 514° east, 14 porches more or less to a white pine, a corner; thence by a tract of land in the warrantice name of Gamer Shaffner, south, 250° east at varrantize pame of Andraw Graff, north 51/2 east, 814 perches more or less to a white pine, a corner; bence by a tract of land in the warrantee name of Casper Shaffner, south 38/2 east, 233 perches more or less to a red cask tree or black cask failen; thence by a tract of land in the warrantize name of Bobert Speer, with 51/2 west, 320 perches more or less to a pest; thence by a tract of land in the warrantize name of feorre liuffingle, north 38/2 west, 323 perches more or less to the pisce of beginning-containing 433 acres and 100 perches and allowance.

All the right, title and interest of defendances in all that certain tract or place of land ali-mate in Rush Lowsship, Centre county, Pa., in the war-mates name of Andrew Graff, beginning at a hemiock-ter a corner; thence extending north 60° west, 320 workes more or less to a pine tree corner; thence by

A160, Alton, Alton,

No. 16. All that certain lot or piece of

ALSO,

ALSO,

All that certain tract or piece of land All that certain tract or piece of land situate in Potter township, Centre county Pa.; Bound-ed on the north by lands of James Lingle. Thomas Lingle and Fred Kurtz, on the east by lands of Dr. Wilson and others, on the south by lands of John Midderling and others, and on the west by lands of Aaron and Alfred Durid-containing 218 actes more or less. Thereon erected a large two-story brick dwelling house, large bank barn and other outbuild-ings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of George Durst.

property of George Durst. **No. 17.** All the right, title and inter-est of defendant in and to all that certain lot or piece of unseated land, situate in Haines township, Centre country, Penn's: Beginning at a pine; thence by lands of P. Hosterman north, 68° east, 224 perches to a pine; thence by lands of John Hosterman south 40° east, 236 perches to stones; thence by lands of John Rady south 60° west, 236 perches to a pine; thence by lands of Hosterman and Holsworth north 15° west, 258 perches to the pine of bearing intermediation 298 perches to the place of beginning-contai 405 acres and 141 perches and allowance of six

ALSO,

ALSO, All the right, title and interest of de-fendant in find to all that certain tract of unsetted hounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at stones; hounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at stones; hound 43 west, 160 perches to obstinut oak; thence onk; thence along lands of John Brady north 78° eak; joh perches to stones by fallen white oks; thence hoy moutain south 71° west, 108 perches to chestnat; thence along land of heirs of Simon Gratz north 13° west 250 perches to perches to chestnat; thence along land of heirs of beinon for the stones; the stones is the perches to chestnat; thence south 620° west, 102 being perches to stones; the store of 20° west, 102 being perches to stones; thence here along land of heirs of sperches to the place of beginning -constant ing 27 arrea and 120 merches to store.

ALSO,

All the right, title and interest of de-feminant in and its all that certain lot or piece of im-proved land, situate in Maines towait, Centre county, Penn's, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post; thence by lands of John Marin morth 170° west, 139 3-10 perches to a post; thence by lands of P. Horierman north 73° east, 75 perches to post and siones at fallen tree; thence by the same south 44°

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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THE NEW YORK HERALD In a Weekly Form, { ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

NEW YORK HERALD, Broadway and Ann Street, New York.

Selkirk, is well known to Scotchmen. But the action by which his fame was indestructibly established was fought on a French vessel—the Bonhomme Richard—and it is in connection with this action that attention has been

this action that attention has been called anew to a strange and eventful history. Mr, Walter Stafford North-cote, son and private secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has just written to a cotemporary to say that there now exists a flag—being none other than the first star-spangled ban-ner ever sont to sea by the United

ner ever sent to sea by the United States which was preserved from cap-ture by Lieutenant James Bayard Staf-ford in the ania ford in the action between the Serapis

ford in the action between the Serapis and the Bonhomme Richard off Scar-borough in 1779. We fear, as we shall presently show, that Mr. Northcote will have some difficulty in establishing the authenticity of the flag in question, but there can be no doubt that if authentic it would be a most valuable and inter-sting relie. No charner setion was esting relic. No sharper action was ever fought at sea than that in which ever fought at sea than that in which the Serapis, carrying forty-one guns of heavier calibre, tried conclusions with the Bonhomme Richard with forty guns, of which only six were eighteen pound-ers and the rest little better than field

artillery. The action commenced at 7 in the The action commenced at 7 in the evening of September 23, 1779, and raged with the greatest intensity by moonlight for three and a half hours, the two vessels being locked together for more than half the time—a device to which Paul Jones had recourse in order to negative the superior manœu-vring power of his adversary. Both vessels were frequently in flames, as might be expected when the muzzles of their guns were actually touching. Mr.

MISS JENNIE HORN was just going to "run across the way," and so stepped out bareheaded and with apron on. But instead of going across the way Miss Horn slipped round to the Morav-ian Church, which she entered by the back door. Her lover, Mr. Collier, and Rev. Mr. Clewell ware there before before back door. Her lover, Mr. Collier, and Rev. Mr. Clewell were there before her. The knot was soon tied. Mrs. Jennie flew back home, and with a blush chas ing its shadow among her dimples, bak-ed the bread for dinner. This was in the town of Uhricksville, O., where on the afternoon of the same day, Henry Horn, the bride's brother, chased both bridegroom and preacher down the main street with a shotgun. Mr. and Mrs. Collier left that afternoou on a bridal trip, Mrs. C. still being bare-basded headed.

RECENTLY one of the children of the Princess Royal of England, now the wife of the heir of the German Emperor, had been ailing, and with maternal solicitude the Princess personally sup-plied the little invalid with many of its plied the little invalid with many of Ger