REAL ESTATE, &C.

Sheriff's Sale OF REAL ESTATE.

Dy Virue of several write of Venditioni Exponas, issued by the Court of Common Fleas, of Schuyl-Hit county, returnable to March Term, 1850, and to the Sheriff of Schuwikill county directed: There will be exposed to sale, by public vendue and outcry, on SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY of MARCH, as bounded sink hundred and fifty, at 3 o'clock in

the Sheriff of Schusikili county directed: There will be exposed to sale, by public-vendue and outcry, on SATURDAY. THE SECOND DAY of MARCH, one thousand eight hundred, and fifty, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of William Matz, innkeeper, in the borough of Pottsville. Schuylkill county.

The one full equal undivided half part (the whole into two equal parts to be parted and divided) of and in all that certain tractor piece of land, situate partig in Norwegian township, and partig in the borough of Pottsville. Schuylkill county.

And also the one full equal and undivided half part of all the stone coal in and upon the said tract or parcel of land/beginning at a post, at a corner of land, now or late of Benjamin Fort, thence by the same land, and land now or late of Thomas Haven, north aixty eight degrees, east two hundred and ninety five perches to a post; a corner of land now or late of Wallace & Whitney, in d lind of land of Scitzinger & Wetherill, thence by the land of the said Wallace & Whitney, south six deg., what sixty five and one tenth perches to a post; and south thirty six degrees, east twenty three and tenth perches to the north side of a public street or road, thence by the same south sixty iwo degrees, west twenty two perches to a post, thence still by the same south twenty eight degrees, east three and three tenths perches to a post, thence by another street or road south sixty five degrees, west three and three tenths perches to a post in the line of Seitzinger & Wetherill, thence by the same south sixty eight degrees, a corner of the land late of Charles Lawton, thence by the same sixty four degrees, west indeed and three perches to a post and stone, a corner of the land late of Charles Lawton, thence by the same sixty four degrees, west one, a corner of the land late of Charles Lawton, thence by the same sixty four degrees, west income to be lawful the sum of the land late of Charles Lawton, thence by the same sixty four degrees, west one, a corner of the land late of Charles Lawto 

fourths degrees, well two hundred and swemp free fourths degrees, most two hundred and swemp for the southeast feet to Norwegian street, the three does the south 6ft, five degrees, fifty mine street, south 6ft, five degrees, fifty mine more or less to the northeasterity for the forementioned to diand now or larked the fifty of the forementioned to diand now or larked the fifty of the forementioned to diand now or larked to the following on the said last mentioned to diand now or larked the first of a corner, and south 6ft give the said state of the first of the said state of the first of the said for the said for the first of the said of the first of the said for the first of the said for the first of the said for the said for the said for the said for the said of the said for the said for the said for the said for the said of the said for the

in Schuylkill county on the 18th day of March, 1846, in Deed Book, No. 25, page 406, granted and conveyed to Enoch W. McGinnes, his heirs and assigns, with the improvements, constating of a two story. Brick Dwelling House, with a two story brick Ritchen attached, at da frame stable. Seized and Liken in Execution, and to be sold as the property of ENOCH W. McGINNES. Seized, taken in Execution and will be sold by C. M. STRAUB, Sheriff. C. M. STRAU)

Sheriff's Office Orwigsburg.

February 16, 1850.

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Thy length and depth a mystery profound,
Days, weeks, years, centuries in immensity
Pass on, nor leave a footstep, nor a sound.
Thou lightest up thy smooth unwinkled brow,
Beyond the limit of the utmost thought;
A shoreless space—where ages mutely bow,
Like bubbles on thy bosom, and are not? We hear a trame of feet, we see a throng
Of generations flashing through the gloom.
They tade, and others rise; and far along
Thy caverns yawn, and Nature finds her temb
In thee, but thou mer young, nor old, at—everme
On all pervading space—a sea without a shore.

A Select Cale.

[From the Ladies' Wreath.] HAVN'T THE CHANGE. BY MRS. MARY GRAHAM.

It was house cleaning time, and I had an i colored woman at work scrubbing and "Polly is going," said one of my domes-tics, as the twilight began to fall.
"Very well. Tell her that I shall want her to-morrow." cleaning paint. I think she would like to have money

"How very thoughtless in me," said I, as I dwelt longer and longer on the subject.

band, seeing me look very serious.
"Nothing to be very much troubled at," I replied. "Yet you are troubled." "I am; and cannot help it. You will,

the change. There was nothing less than a three dollar bill in my purse. I didn't reflect that a poor old woman who has to go out to daily work must need her money as soon as it is earned. I'm very sorry.' My husband did not reply for some time. able impression on his mind. "Do you know where Polly lives?" he

it had taken place yesterday, we were out of money and food. At breakfast time our last moral was eaten, and we went through the long day without a mouthful of bread. We all grew very hungry by night; but our mother encouraged us to be patient a little and a little while longer, until she finished the garment she was making, when she were the garment she was making, when she would take that and some other work home. Then, she said, we should have a nice supper. At last the work was finished, and I receiving from his cunuch the holy cup. He a prince. Upon these depend, more than the work was finished, and I went with my mother to help carry it home, for she was weak and sickly, and even a light burden fatigued her. The lady for

A Crue Story.

A MELANCHOLY CASE.

bereft of reason-a maniac, tearing her disheveled hair, and madly playing with the dow. fragments of her intellect. Who can picture

wealth could not restore the child to whom same feature may be found also in the his her heart's affections were garnered, and who in the spring and beauty of her life had falwelt longer and longer on the subject.
"What's the matter!" inquired my husnd, seeing me look very serious honest pride of her affection for her lost one,

This is no tale of fiction; it is a fact to perhaps, smile at me, but small causes some- which there are living and respectable wittimes produce much pain. Old Polly has nesses. Let it serve as a warning to all who, been at work all day, scrubbing and cleaning. under the belief that they have lost any ar-When night came, she asked for her wages, ticle of value, are apt to accuse the friendless -[N. Y. Star.

A Sketch. My words appeared to have made consider- INTERIOR OF AN ASSYRIAN PALACE. have been as magnificent as imposing. I seeing once more the loved and lost. But have been as magninent as imposing. I have led the reader through its ruins, and he may judge of the impression its halls were rediately ringing the bell. I made inquiries as to where Polly lived; but no one in the house knew.

"He can't be helped now said my husband" have been as magninent as imposing. I have led the reader through its ruins, and when at last the awful reality that not a single soul survived breaks upon their minds; and when they reflect how they perished by fire or explosion, or sunk into the depths the abode of the Assyrian kings. He was a mid the roat of the flood and the tempest, and turn as to where Polly lived; but no one in the house knew.

"It can't be helped now said my husband in a tone of regret. "But I would be more thoughtful in future: The poor always have need of their money. Their daily labor of their money. Their daily labor of the first limb fight copper, inscriptions do for himself and three latte ones.

"Once, I remember the occurrence as if it had taken place yesterday, we were out of money and food. At breakfast time out that we have the moral was eaten, and we went through the monarchs, or performing some sacred of the first time, house knew.

"It can't be helped now said my husband in a tone of regret. "But I would be more than supply their daily the colossal lions or bulls of white alabaster. In the first hall he found himself surrounding the stars, and the colossal lions or bulls of white alabaster. In the first hall he found himself surrounding the colossal lions or bulls of white alabaster. In the first hall he found himself surrounding the colossal lions or bulls of white alabaster. In the first hall he found himself surrounding the colossal lions or bulls of white alabaster. In the first hall he found himself surrounding the colossal lions or bulls of white alabaster. In the first hall he found himself surrounding the colossal lions or bulls of white alabaster. In the first hall he found himself surrounding the colossal lions or bulls of white alabaster. In the first hall he found himself surrounding the colossal lions or bulls of white alabaster. In the first hall he found himself surrounding the colossal lions or bulls of white alabaster. In the first hall he found himself surrounding the colossal lions or bulls of white alabaster. In the first hall he found himself surrounding the colossal lions or bulls of white alabaster. In the first hall he found himself surrounding the colossal lions or bulls of the econstant the head heard a mid the roat of the flood and the tempest, they become frantic with despair, and turn the himself surrounding the colossal lions or bulls

or with the figures of animals. Some were inlaid with ivory, each compartment being surrounded by elegant borders and mouldings. The beams, as well as the sides of the chambers, may have been gilded, or even plated with gold and silver; and the rarest woods, in which the cedar was most conspicuous, were used for the and the tarest woods, in which the cedar was most conspicuous, were used for the and thistle grow upon the crumbling wall; she wandered the more intricate became her was most conspicuous, were used for the and thistle grow upon the crumbling wall; she wandered the more intricate became her was compelled to serpents his from beneath the fallen column to the water even to lier knees. of the chambers admitted the night of day.
A pleasing shadow was thrown over the scriptured walls, and gave a majestic expression to the human features of the colossal forms which grarded the entrances. Through the norm mental nown like that which springs from mental nown like that way, and in that way, and in that way and in that way and in a few so on which the way alone true glory lies. an eastern sky, enclosed in a frame, on which that way alone, true glory lies. were painted, in yivid colors, the winged clicle, in the midst of elegant ornoments, and the graceful forms of ideal animals. These, edifices, as it has been shown, were great national monuments, upon the walls of

which were represented in sculpture, or inscribed in alphabetic characters, the chronity of their gods .- Laynard's Nineveh.

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priceless value to the friendless girl who possessed naught else in the world, had been grieviously wounded, and it preyed so upon her feelings and sensibilities, that on the trast as exists on the physical globe, between trast as exists on the physical globe, between that portion where the day-beams rest, and that portion where the day-beams rest, and that which reposes in starlight and in sha-

tory of infidel France, her bloody guillotines, tyrants and reigns of Terror. In christian countries none of those horrid spectacles prevail. Prisoners of war are protected, and their slaughter is murder. she would have spurned the gift, as an insult | children are destroyed on account of their to the memory of her innocent and darling deformity or weakness; no howling beast or dying gladiator feasts the eyes of gazing multitudes. All suffering meets with a ready relief and sympathy. Death is a great earthly calamity, followed by tears, the low, solemn knell, and the funeral procession Whenever some great outrage or murder is and I, instead of taking the trouble to get and the poor whose positions in their faminated, the public indignation breaks out the money for her, sent her word that I hadn't liles may render them (too often most uninviolence almost beyond control. A pestilence veils the sky in mourning; and the loss of a ship's crew fills the land with lamentation and woe. How doanxious friends, upon receiving the intelligence of the disaster of a vessel, wander along the shore, listen to every report and every breeze, and watch with streaming eyes each snowy sail The interior of an Assyrian palace must that skims the horizon, in the fond hope of

sacred trees.

The ceilings above him were divided into linger about our consecrated monuments.

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His mind would involuntarily recur to those of with the figures of animals. Some other classic but devoted lands, Greece and other willow basket with them. She did so, her willow basket with them.

Miscellann,

interior counties of Pennsylvania a young man, whom, for the sake of distinction, we cle of the empire. He who entered them man, whom, for the sake of distinction, we glory and triumphs of the nation. They served at the same time, to bring continually to the remembrance of those who assembled with them on festive occasions, or for the celebration of religious ceremonies, the deeds of their ancestors, and the power and majesty of their gods.—Laynard's Nineteh. mined to leave subject. He hurried him from A cold and long winter soon followed, and business to pleasure, and from pleasure to the hottest summer that had ever been known.

sithmission, and found peace in believing in Christ:

About this time a splendid ball was got up;
with every possible attempt at display, and
the youth of the village and surrounding
country were all excitement for the festive
ball. B—was invited. He at once declined attending, but his father insisted that
he should go. Here was a struggle for the
young convert. On the one hand were the
convictions of his own conscience, as well as
the desires of his heart! On the other, the the desires of his heart. On the other, the command of a father whom he was still bound to obey: The struggle was long and anxious.

At length it was decided—he determined to go: His father rejoiced at his decision. His friends congratulated him on having abandoned his new notions and become a man

The evening at last arrived. The gay party were gathered in the spacious hall.—
There was beauty, and wealth, and fashion.
The world was there. Every heart seemed full of gladness, every voice was one joy.

Barrier appeared among the rest, with a brow Extract of a Lecture delivered before the He was the first on the floor to lead off the Pottsville Literary Society, on " Moral Pow- dance: A cotillion was formed; and as the Not long since, the lady of a wealthy gentlemen, residing in one of the up town "palaces," missed a pair of valuable silver wine
coolers, which she greatly prized. She knew
But of all the great moral influences which
But of all the great moral influences which
The assembly was aurocatal. Not a word that they had been stolen, and her suspicious have had an important bearing upon the desfastened upon one of her servants, an interesting girl of some eighteen or nineteen of Christianity. Considered only in its relationship of the servants of control of the serva esting girl of some eighteen or nineteen years of age. In vain did she protest her in nocence: In vain did she protest her in nocence: In vain did she protest her in the nocence in vain did she protest her in the nocence in vain did she protest her in the nocence in vain did she protest her in the nocence in vain did she protest her in the nocence in vain did she protest her in the nocence in vain did she protest her in the nocence in value of the normal time to prison, but constantly protesting her innocence, and repelling the foul suspicion which fixed such a stigma upon her character. She was examined, but no proof was adducted to justify her commitment, and she was most happy, prosperous and powerful, we ed to justify her commitment, and she was most happy, prosperous and powerful, we discharged. But the "iron had entered her soul."

She returned to the humble dwelling of her mother, which are found the lowest in her mother, which are most deeper and powerful which are found the lowest in those nations which are found the lowest in those nations which are most deeper active, devoted members of the churches pear the coals of civilization, which are most deeper active, devoted members of the churches pear the coals of civilization, which are most deeper active, devoted members of the churches pear the coals of civilization, which are most deeper active. her mother, whom she supported by her inthe scale of civilization, which are most deepthe mother, whom she supported by her inthe scale of civilization, which are most deepthe character dear to all, but of
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the city of New York.—Cyclopedia of Moral
pringless relyed to the friendless girl who

To WHOM WILL YOU GO. - The season of serrow will come! What will you do then? To whom will you turn for consolation? To your gay companions. They will desert you.
To the remembrance of past pleasure? It will tragments of her intellect. Who can picture the agony of the poor mother—day after day, night after night, for three long hapless weeks, she watched beside the bed of her poor heart-broken girl, and then saw her die—yes, die. But ere the last pulsation of life was stilled, reason returned an instant,

JUDGE GENTLY.

O there has many a tear been shed, And many a heart been broken, For want of a gentle hand stretched forth, Or a word in kindness spoken. Then oh! with brotherly regard,
Greet every son of sorrow;
So from each tone of love his heart
New hope; new strength shall borrow.

Nor turn with coldard scornful eye,

From him who hath offended

But let the harshness of reproof.
With kindest tones be blended. The seeds of good are everywhere; And, in the sufficient bosom, Sunned by the quickening rays of love Put forth their tender blossoms While many a tempted soul hath been To deeds of cit, bardened. Who felt the bineresis of griefs— The first offence unpardoned.

An Indian Legend.

THE LOVER STAR II obtained the following legend from the lips of an Indian trader whom I met at the Island of La Pointe, in Lake Superior. He said it was related to him by a hunter of the Chippewyan nation, and that he had heard a ed with groups of flowers, all painted with brilliant colors.

The extraporary tred upon plabater clabs: The stranger trod upon alabaster slabs; place. As to an invasion from a foreign powit was so constant in its watchfulness that each bearing an inscription recording to the er, the world begins to appreciate the excelshe never opened her eyes, even at midnight, each bearing an inscription recording to the tittle, genealogy, and achievments of the great king. Several doorways, formed by gigantic winged lions or bulls, or by figures of guardian deities, led into apartments, which again opened into more distant halls. In each were new sculptures. On the walls of each were new sculptures armed the company of the great at magning without beholding, its brilliant light. People wondered at this strange condition of things, but how much more did they wonder when they found that the father of the girl never returned from the hunt without an abundance of game. They therefore concluded that the father of the girl never of the great without beholding, its brilliant light. People wondered at this strange condition of things, but how much more did they wonder when they found that the father of the girl never of our people, and the invincible prowess of our geographical position, our great without beholding, its brilliant light. People wondered at this strange condition of things, but how much more did they wonder when they found that the father of the girl never of our geographical position, our great without beholding, its brilliant light. People wondered at this strange condition of things, but how much more did they wonder when the father of the girl never of our geographical position, our great without beholding, its brilliant light. People wondered at this strange condition of things, and the invincible prowes of our geographical position, our great without beholding, its brilliant light. People wondered at this strange of the great position, our great without beholding, its brilliant light. People without beholding its brilliant light. People without beholding, its brilliant light. People without beholding its bri some processions of colossal figures, armed blood upon our altars and firesides, and destart most beathe son of the Good Spirit, and blood upon our altars and firesides, and destart most beathe son of the Good Spirit, and they ever after spoke of it with veneration. The lady took out her purse; and after first lader with spoil, leading prisoners; or looking through a small parcel of bills, she said.

Time passed on, and it was midsummer. Imagine some future traveller or historian the woods for. The Indian girl had gone into the woods for bearing presents to the gods. On the walls said. of others were portrayed the winged priests, or presiding divinities, standing before the rivers and the grandeur of our mountains; the wintergreen were nearly all caten up by rivers and the grandeur of our mountains; the wintergreen were nearly all eaten up by the would muse upon our battle-fields and the pigeons and the dece and as the cranber-

of the chambers admitted the light of day. umn; and the owl hoots from the shatter- wade into the water even to her knees, and that a star could not live in it; and therefore was there none to be seen. The storm con-tinued, the waters of the country rose, and, in rushing into the deeper lakes they destroyed the Indian girl, and washed her body away PRAYER IN THE BALL ROOM.—In one of the so that it never could be found: so that it never could be found.

Many seasons passed away, and the star
continued to be seen above the watch-fires of

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