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October 2, 1852 REAL ESTATE SALES. SHERIFFS'SALES OFREAL ESTATE. BY Virtue of sundry writs of Vendi-tioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common leas of Schuylkill County, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale or outery, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10rn, 1855.

at 10 colock in the forencon, at the public house of Wm.

Matz, in the Borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill County, the following described Real Estaie, viz:

ALL that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county, bounded on the north by Market street, on the east by lot of John Powers, on the south by a ten foet wide alley, and on the west by Eighth street, containing in width 50 feet, and in depth 12 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a market double two-story stone dwelling house, with a one and a half story frame kitchen thereto attached, as the property of ANDILEW GILMORE.

ALSO, all those certain two houses, two stories high, one frame and one stone, for stable and lot of ground, situate on the westwardly side of Centre street, in the borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county, being the lot which is marked fullmer seventy-six (76) on the map or plan of lots laid out called the Norwegian addition to the town of Pottsville, and is bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a post on the westwardly side of Centre street, a corner of a lot marked No. 75, on the same map or plan, and herefolore conveyed to Edward Waklem; thence by the same south seventy-three degrees west, 291 feet and two inches to a post, thence by lot marked number 7; on the aforesald map or plan, and about to be conveyed to Thomas Quinn, north 73 degrees asst 228 feet and five inches to a post, and east 90 feet passing along the northern end of the house now occupied by James Bückley, to Centre street, aforesaid: thence along said street south 73 feet and 10 inches to the place of beginning, as the property of JAMES BUCKLEY.

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Washington be exposed to Public Sale or outery, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1078, 1855, 4t Perkiomen Bridge. Montgomery County, Penna. THIS Institution offers facilities for the education of young ladies in all the branches f useful learning and the polito accomplishments, not be found, it is believed, in any other Female Seminary to be found, it is believed, in any other Female Seminary in the United States.

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Information may also be had of Mr. Henry Eckel, Esq., of Tremont, and Dr. Lewis Rover, of Schuylkill Haven, who have daughters at the school

**Passengers by the Potisville & Reading Railroad should step at Royer's Ford station, on the Roading & Philadelphia Road, where private conveyance may be had to the College, distant five miles.

**M. HALDEMAN, Sec'y of the Board of Trustees.

Sept. 22. '55

PUBLIC SALE OF COAL LANDS. PUBLIC SALE OF COAL LANDS.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphanic Court of Schuylkill county James H. Graeff, Ciarcnec H. Frick and hobert F. Clark, executors of W. M. Court, late of the byrough of Danville, in the county of Montour, deceased, will expose to public sale at the Philadelphia Exchange, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday the revening, the following described real estate: Thirty-eight full, equal, undivided eight hundred and tenth parts (the whole into eight hundred and tenth to be divided) of, and in all, that certain tract or tracts of COAL LAND situate on the head waters of Swatars river, in the townships of Temont and Fralley, in the Attachof by profound conviction to the beneficent. In pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Schuylkill county James H. Graeff, W. Clarence H. Frick and Robert F. Clark, executors of W.M. Col.T. Late of the borough of Danville, in the county of Montour, deceased, will expose to public sale at the Philadelphia, on Tuesday the Tweutleth day of November next, at 7 o'clock in the evening, the following described real estate: Thirty-eight full, equal, undivided eight hundred and tenth parts (the whole into eight hundred and ten qual parts to be divided) of, and in all, that certain truct of tracts of COAL LAND situate on the head waters of Swatars river, in the townships of Tremont and Fraley. In the said county of Schuylkill, surveyed on warrants granted to Robert Irvin. Elijah Weed, George Weed, William Cook, John Cook, Robert Lyon, William Montgomery, James Miller, Jonathan Walker and Andrew Carson, containing in the whole Four Thougand, three hundred and sixty-six acres and six perchés, and allowance bounded by lauds now or late of the New York and Schuylkill Coal company, by lands surveyed to James Miller and others, with the appurtenance late the estate of the said deceased.

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About 500,000 tons coal will be produced this year; and the produced to a million of tons. The whole of these lands are now accessible to the Minehill Railroad, and can be developed at any time to meet the increasing demand for Coal.

Perfumery and Variety Store, Centre Street, Pottsville, october 22, 1853

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The land surrounds these improvements. It is asuperior limestonesoil, and unlike much Pennsylvania land, it is neither rocky nor mointainous. The timber is of the best kind, consisting of Cherry, Sugar Maple, Pine, Oak, Hickory, Cheant, &c.

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Friends and relatives as well as those having more than one chare, can have their farms together.

An Improvement Department will also be connected with the Company. By this means, injuder to accommodate those who are impleble to give the presonal tention to fencing and perparation, or desire to rent

with the Company. By this means in order to accommodate those who are mighble to give their personal attention to fencing and pic-paration. or desire to rent their properties out, instead of residing there, arrangements can be made to place each farm in complete order, so as to be ready for cultivation.

These embrace the principal features, and an excellent opportunity is now offered for a man to obtain a home for himself, his wife and children, either at the present or time to come. Many bosiness men, mechanics and working men upon farmit, who save several dollars a month, can, by thus unlying the outlay and at less expense than the annual cost of to be completed to the case nothing, and constantly increases in value. In case of sickness or misfortune, by which, he is thrown out of employment, he has a home to go where he can alseen at the Office.
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References—L. Herbert, Esq., 74 North Second street, Philadelphia. has been over the land.

Henry Semitt, Esq., 652 North Fifth street, Philadelphia. has been over the land.

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Wm. F. Boone, Esq., 4th below Walnut street, Philadelphia, has been over the land.

Hou, George Barrett, Clearfield, has been overthe land, Richard Gardiner, Esq., 636 Poplar street, Philadelphia, has been over the land.

OSCAR MOORE, Esq., Pottsville.

October 27, 1855 THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

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With his battle-cry
And I watched the mountain storm,
When the lightning came,
With its spears of name,
And cleft the tall tree's form. bheard him come, With his thunder drum, That wind of the mountain height; And my pulse stood still, And my heart grew chill, For I knew His wondrous might. The sky grew black

The sky grew black
In the tempest's track.
When there, like a vampire, came
The thunder cloud,
With its loky shroud,
And wings of the lightning flame. Down, down it flew,
And a monster grew,
Ar it lit on the mountain's crest,
Whese heart of stone
Seemed with fear to grean
Neuth the storm-bird's murky breast.

I have d my head,
As the leaves were shad
On the wing of the rushing shower—
And my soul was awed,
For I thought of God,
And qualled neath Jehovah's power. The strong pines snapped,
As their trunks were wrapped
In the grasp of the rathless wind—
And the Storm-king's brow
Was with many a bough
Of the broken laurel twined.

Those stalwart trees,
In the summer breeze—
They ware like the mountain flower
But its tender bell
Can brave as well
That wind in its conquering hour. The turbld stream.
With a hissing scream.
Leaped down from its rocky homeAs if possessed
With the wild unrest

A fairy tide—
I had seen it glide
Oft so gently on its way—
That the slender grass,
Where its ripples pass,
Scarce bent beneath their spray.

But a torrent now,
From the mountain's brow,
Did its maddened waters leap—
And huge rocks crashed,
Where its dark wave dashed
In their path, down the headlong steep. But the winds expire, While the lightning fire Burns dim—and the thunder's tone
Then seemed to grow,
Deep, deep, and low,
Like a Titan's dying groan. The day went down,

With his rolden crown, Half beclouded in the west— 'And then right soon Was the victin moon All pure and fair. All pure and lair.
Through the moletened air,
In a throne of light she hung—
While a dewy reil,
O'er her forehead pale.
Of the mountain-mist was flung.

Then my soul was awed,
As I worshiped God;
And Him, who upon the deep,
When the tempest blew
Round his frightened crow,
Was found, in their midst—asleep. For I knew his will.

'Who with, "peace, be still,"

Could the raying ocean bind—

was with me there,

In the moonlit air—

Sabbath Reading

(From Hitchcock's Religion of Geology.) GOD IN NATURE. Some may perhaps, doubt whether it can have been one of the objects of divine benevolence and wisdom, in arranging the surface of business or pleasure, and in the heighth of balmy summer to accompany me to a few spots, where his soul will swell with new and strong emotions, if his natural sensibilities to the grand and beautiful have not become thoroughly dead within him. We might profitably pause for a moment

at this enchanting season of the year (June,) and look abroad from that gentle elevation on which we dwell, now all mantled over with a flowery carpet, waiting its balmy odors into our studies. Can any thing be more delightful than the waving forests with their dense and deep green foliage, interspersed with grassy and sunny fields and murnuring streamlets, which spread all around us?
How rich the graceful slopes of yonder distant mountains, which bound the Connecticut on either side! How imposing Mount Sugar Loaf on the north, with its red belted and green turfed crown, and Mettawampe, too, with its rocky terraces on the one side and its broad slopes of unbroken forest on the other! Especially, how beautifully and even majestically does the intended summit of Mount Holyoke repose against the summer sky! What sunrises and sunsets do we here witness, and what a multitude of permutations and combinations pass before us during the day, as we watch, from hour to hour, one of the lovliest landscapes of New England! Let us now turn our steps to that huge pile of mountains called the White Hills of

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Let such a man next accompany me to of the falling sheet. Let him go to Table Rock, and creep forward to its jutting edge,

rily shrinks back exclaiming—
How dreadful
And dizzy 'tls to east one's eyes so low : Lest my brain turn." he will never again doubt that the magnificent scenery of our world is the result of benevolent | the Adirondack might now be bristling with designs on the part of the Creator.

PRACTICAL PRAYER .- In the vicinity of B lived a poor but industrious man depending for support upon his daily labor. His wife fell sick, and not being able to hire a nurse, he was obliged to confine himself to the sick bed and family. His means of sup-port being cut off, he soon found himself in need. - Having a wealthy neighbor near, he determined to go and ask for two bushels of wheat, with a promise to pay as soon as his wife became so much better that he could leave her and return to his work. "Accordingly he took his bag, went to his neighbor's, and arrived while the family were at morning

As he sat on the doorstone he heard the man pray very earnestly that God would clothe hint, and, having studied law, became in time the naked, feed the hungry, relieve the needy, and comfort all that mourn. The prayer conthe most eminent patriots and statesmen of cluded, the poor man stepped in and made his country. During the war of independence known his business, promising to pay with the avails of his first labors. The farmer wa, tee of Congress, appointed to investigate cervery sorry he could not accommodate him, but he had promised to lend a large sum of money, department; and, in presenting the report of and had depended on his wheat to make it out; the committee, he stated that it won d be ob but he presummed neighbor A ----would served, in perusing it, that he had dwelt par-

house the farmer's little son stepped up and which he might be supposed to be be t ac-"Father, did you not pray that God would of the gentle craft.

clothe the naked, f.ed the hungry, relieve the distressed, and comfort mourners? "Yes. why?" "Because, father if I had your wheat I would answer that prayer." It is needless to add that the Christian father called back his suffering neighbor, and gave him as much as he needed.

Now, Christian readers, do you answer your own prayers?—N. Y. Ecangelist. Miscellann. DEER SHOOTING IN CALIFORNIA -- As the wind at this season of the year (September) blows with little variation from the same point, my ground was almost always of the same

a fine shot, as they plunge away half concealyards of you; and here a buck advances chivalrously in defence of his harem—five paces ten-now he is troubled; for, although there

Professor Emmons has recently given it Niagara. We will pass by all minor cataracts as his opinion that the whole valley of the and place ourselves at once on the margin Adirondack river is underlaid by the magnetic of one that knows no rival. Let not the man oxyd. The bed of iron ore has been clearly take a hasty glance, and in disappointment traced for about two miles and a half, and conclude that he shall find no interest and no Prof. E. has calculated the contents of the sublimity there. Let him go to the edge of vein lying within two feet of the surface at the precipice, and watch the deep waters as near seven millions tons, most of which could they roll over, and changing their sea green brightness for a fleecty white, pour down upon the rocks beneath, and dash back again least three millions tons of iron of the very best quality. There is wealth equal to that on the rocks beueath and dash back again best quality. There is wealth equal to that inspruy high in the air. Let him go to the of California lying at our doors, and yet refused the plant and the state of th foot of the sheet; and look forward till the sing to avail ourselves of it, we send our cataract swells into its proper size. Let him wheat and our corn to England to pay for iron on the Canada shore, take in the whole breadth | with which to lay our roads, and to make the of the catamet at once; and as he stands engines by help of which the wheat and the musing, let him listen to the deep thunderings corn are carried to a market so distant that all return of the manure is rendered impossible. The valley of the Adironduck is capaand gaze steadily into the foaming and eddy ble of making a market for all the food that ing waters so far beneath him, until his goes to Europe's and of being a source of nerves thrill and vibrate, and he involunta- wealth to the State the extent of which can hardly be estimated. But that it may be so, a few millions must first be spent in making roads and building furnaces and rolling mills, and who will do these things in face of the Next let him stand upon that rock till the fact that at the very next English monetary sun approaches so near the western horizon, crisis iron may tall so low that their mills and that a glorious bow, forming an almost entire circle on the cataract and the spray, shall clothe the scene with mearthly beauty, and in that country is constantly fluctuating being connection with the emerald green of the tween £4,10 and £12, and no one can even waters, give it a brilliancy fully equal to its sublimity. And finally, if he would add the will be at the highest or lowest of those priemotions of moral to natural sublimity, let ces. Enterprises such as are here needed rehim follow to Ontario, the deep gulf through which all these waters flow, and gathering up the evidence, which he will find too strong to posed to Congress the imposition of a moderesist, that they themselves have worn that rate duty upon iron of £8 per ton, to be augulf backward seven miles, let him try the mented as the price abroad should fall, and rules of geological arithmetic to see if he can decreased as the price should rise, so that reach the period of its commencement. Sure- they might always calculate upon the price v, when he reviews the emotions of that day, with which they would have to contend. Had this suggestion been adopted, the valley of

furnaces, and we might not now have found ourselves called upon to record so large a decline in the progress of the State. ROGER SHERMAN, one of the members of the American Congress for Connecticut, who signed the Declaration of Independence, had originally been a shoemeker. When earning his livelihood in this humble occupation, he happened to have a lawsuit with one of his neighbors; and, on going to consult a law-yer on the subject, he presented him with a written statement of the case, which he had drawn up himself. The lawyer was a shrewd man, and at once discovered, on reading the statement, the shoemaker's forte, which, he told him, was not to make shoes, but to deal ticularly on the article of shoes; the reason of With a tearful eyeand a sad heart, the poor this was simply, that, having been bred a man turned away. As soon as he left the shoemaker himself, it was the subject with quainted. He had no idea of being ashamed

Che Old World.

DISCOVERY OF MEZZOTINTO ENGRAVING .-Prince Rupert, nephew to Charles I, who devoted himself much to the prosecution of chemical and philosophical experiments, as well as the practice of mechanical arts, for

which he was famous, was the inventor of mezzotinto, of which he is said to have taken the hint from a soldier scraping his rusty fusil. The Prince going out early one morning, observed a sentinel at some distance from his post, very busy doing something to his piece.
The Prince was one of those men who go through the world with their eyes open, and though not at all disposed to interfere with others' business, was naturally underproperly nature, the river being in my rear, and the mountains before me. Stalking was out of the question; for, from the peculiar formation of the country, which consisted of a series of that the dew had fallen in the night and therefore he was undulations, no extended view could be pro-cured of a herd, and the long grass which afforded them cover abounded with rattle-ing at it was struck with samuelling like cured of a herd, and the long grass which afforded them cover abounded with rattles anakes. The only plan in such a country is to keep your eyes about you, not forgetting the ground, and walk the deer up, against the wind of course, taking advantage of any cover that may be in your path, in the shape of a rock, and using greatcaution in showing your self over the rising ground. The herd will probably then start up with a bound from the long oat straw at your feet, but seldom afford bong out straw at your feet, but seldom afford with such a grained ground of fine pressed holes, as would undoubtedly give an impressed a fine shot, as they plunge away half concealed by it. Now you throw yourself down, and see, the herd has stopped within a hundred yards of you; and here a buck advances this paper white. Communicating his ideas to Wallerant Vaillan, a painter, they

made several experiments, and at last inventten—now he is troubled; for, attnough there is pride in his nostrils, and anger in his stamping hoof, there is indecision in those working hoof, there is indecision in those working ears, and by his eve you may read that if anyears, and by his eye you may read that if any- these being scraped away and diminished at thing very ugly appears, he will run away.

But a doe advances; this nerves her lord to a
few paces more—now you may fire—full at
the shoulders;—crash—poor buck! Now load
again, and then rush up and cut his threat;—
he is stone dead;—rattle, tattle, tattle—mind
be is stone dead;—rattle, tattle, tattle—mind
second edition, printed in 1755. the snake! Now flay him, if you want the skin, or quarter him if you don't. This done,

MILITARY DEGRADATION IN FRANCE.—While you can carry home a haunch, the skin, the in the large court-yard we unexpectedly wit antlers, the tongue, and the brains; and these, | nessed a very interesting although humiliating with your accontrements and the hot sun, will scene. There were numerous detachments of

probably tire you before you get home. In the evening the poor does, with their soft hearts still palpitating from the masty noise your rifle made, and the very ugly appearance of yourself generally, will stand in a group, and turn their wistful eyes in the direction where last they saw their master, and wonder—

seen. There were numerous detachments of many of the different regiments of the garrison assembled, and the scene presented was very grand and imposing. They had assembled to be present at the reading of judgments of courts martial, by which seven soldiers were condemned to what are called "peines afflictives et infamentes," and some others to hard these or the series du tout of the different regiments of many of the different regiments of the garrison. poor innocents!-why he is not there as usual labor, or the peine du boulet, which are simply