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"You're traveling, I guess, Mister?" said-·Vermont. "If being in a stage coach behind four fleet roans is any evidence of it, I should think I was," coolly replied Hill. "Ya as-you're right. Eh?"

A brief pause. "Travelin' for your health?" "Not exactly," responded Hill. "Oh, then, on bizness, I reckon, ch?" "Yes-no that is to say, not precisely." "E ch! I perceive-half bizness and half

bewildered bagatelle balls. "Something in that way." And not earing to be deluged with interrogatives, as he could see the "breed" of his friend, the comedi in took from his pocket a copy of "Humphrey Clinker," and soon his

pleasure '--rolling his large eyes about like

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"Don't know," replied he, without taking his eyes from the book. "Well, should you think it wuz considerin" what we've come?" " Can't say." Another "slight" silence.

"Like this part of the country?" "Yes"-in a gruff tone. "Sa do I"-edging still closer to Hill. A moment's intermission: " Yeou don't live ab out here, pre haps?" "Nuther dew I. ?

" Umph!" "That's a strange coincidence." Vermont here adjusted his cravat-a flowred velvet of a strong gambore tint-the now of which, terminating into a resemblance f a tipsy letter X, had imperceptibly jogged ound and got under his ear. Bringing the

low back to its original position under Listhin, he remarked: "Excuse me, Mister, do you ever expect I tew come this way agin?" "Have no positive knowledge," Inconical-

ly replied Hill. "I spose you don't like coach ridin'?" "No." "Not half so nice as steamboat or cars

"Quite agree with you." Here he eased off for a moment or two and then renewed the attack. Nudging his victim, he said : - " "I'm an American, I am." "Shouldn't have taken you for a French-

nan or a Spaniard," drily remarked the conedian. "No? I'm glad to hear you say so. T've een told afore now that I had a real Russian nouth, and that my nose was on the Greek I tyle, but I reckon they ain't if the truth wuz

What possible affinity there could exist be ween his' mouth and Russia, unless it was s extent, would be hard to conjecture. If ireek noses are of that long sort that hasten own to a red point, then his nose was Gerian in the extreme. If not, we will avoid a ash classification of the organ, which at a lance happily reminded one of a platina

hell with which lightning rods are dipped 10 guard against meteological disasters. Hill saw it was no use to thwart the fellow or talk he would, "come what, come may. i he words bubbled through his lips as willthe the wisps swell to the surface of a marsh. he comedian laid down his book, and the ankee's eyes sparkled in anticipation of a ing, gossipy, old fashioned chat.

"You're an American, I spose?" he asked. "Yes." --" Du yew know, I thought you wuz.". " Indeed!" "Great country this, ch?" after a moment galtation.

"Extraordinary country." "Good kind of land tew be born in." "True." "Our mountains tower up as if they knew hat they were about, ch?"

"Unquestionably." "Our rivers ain't no puddles, nu'her." "Quite right." "And I guess our lakes would make folks

k if they were hard pushed." "To be sure:" " "I'm glad you agree with me on them nts, I am"—then relapsing for a moment to a blank silence, he started again with— "What teown were you born in, if it's not

extravagant question?" "Boston," "Crinky, how odd :- I've often been ere."
"Ah, indeed !"

Pause of at least him live seconds. "Dew yoon know-now don't say it's cusity-but since we have got tew talkin',

ister, dew yeou know I should like tew low yeour name." "Would you?" said the comedian, laugh-"It runs in ny head I've seen you some

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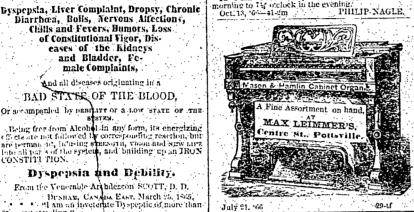
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OF THE POTTSVILLE SAENGERBUND.

At the Union Hall,

MONDAY, 17TH OF DECEMBER, 1866.

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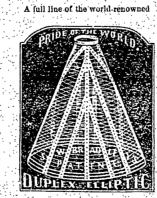
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Nov 24-47-41°

PUBLIC SALES. PUBLIC SALE of the following Real Estate on SATURDAY, the 22d day of DECEMBER nex at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of John W. Reinhard, in the Township of East Brunswick in Schujkill County, to wit:

No. 1. All that certain tract of land bounded by land of Simon Marburger and others, containing 16 acres more or less, being in said. Township of East Brunswig, &c. or Simon marourget and distribution of East Brunswig, &c.

No. 2. All that certain Farm or tract of land bounded by land of John Eaush, Esq., Simon Marburger and others, containing 2s acres more or less, the improvements consisting of a two-story stone and log house, a frame barn and out buildings.

No. 3. All that certain farm or tract of land bounded by land No. 2, Simon Marburger and John Raush, containing 40 acres more or less, with improvements, consisting of a frame stable, a young apple orchard, with some good bearing trees of choice apples.

No. 4. All: that certain tract of land bounded by land of Simon Marburger, Andrew Bock and others, containing about 20 acres, more or less. Part of this is wood land. The other farm land is in good order; the above lands are all red shale, being near the L. S. R. R. 32 miles from Ringgold and 7 miles from Port Clinton.

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Also sprout land, some 165 acres.

Also one third part of a tract of wood and sprout land, containing about 53 acres, more or less, bounded by land of Samuel Silberwald and others. Conditions will be made known on the day of sal Dec 1, '66—48 3t' J. F. SELTZER. ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—Pursuant to Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Administrator de bouis non of the estate

of Jacob Bretz, late of the Borough of St. Clair in the County of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by County of Schnyikili, deceased, will expose to said by public vendue, on Monday,

December 17, 1866.

At I o'clock in the afternion, at the 'public house of P. W. Richardson, in the Romagh of St. Clair, in the County of Schuylkill aforesaid, the following described premises, situate in the Borough of St. Clair aforesaid,

No. 2.—One dwelling house, frame, 2-stories high, 14 feet by 30 feet.

No. 3.—A dwelling house, 13-stories high, in front 12 feet and in depth 24 feet.

No. 4.—One dwelling house, frame, with slope roof, 13-stories high, 16 feet front by 22 feet deep, kitchen-attached to same, 12 feet by 15 feet, and a n-hed, 2 feet by 13 feet, situate on Third street, of the said Borough of St. Clair.

No. 5.—One other dwelling house, frame, 13-stories, front 14 feet, and depth 24 feet, with kitchen or shed attached thereunto, 14 feet by 9 feet;

No. 5.—One block, consisting of three houses, situate npon said Carroll street, 2 stories high, containing in front 34 feet, by 16 feet, with kitchens attached thereunto, 24 feet by 12 feet, 13-stories high, containing in front 34 feet, by 16 feet, with kitchens attached therunto. 24 feet by 12 feet, 13-stories high, late the estate of said deceased.

Terms and conditions make known at the time and place of saic by

Administrator de bonis non.

By order of the Orphans' Court, By order of the Orphans' Court, A. Dohrmann, Clerk. Pottsville, November 12, 1866. ana' Court,

BPHANS' COURT SALE.—Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County oldenylkill, in the Commonweath of Pennsylvania, the absorber, Trustee to make sale of the real estate of

in the County of Schuylkill, deccased, will expose to sale by public vendue, on Tuesday.

Deccuber 18, 1866,

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Union Hotel, in the Borough of Pottsville, in the County of Schuylkill aforesald.—All that certain undivided interest of the said Jacob Bisenhuth, of and in all those certain six racts of land, the warrants for which were dated the 24th day of May, 1815, surveys made, thereon on the th, Sth and 9th days of June, 1815, and taken out by George Bodey, Jr., and Phillip Hoy, in partnership, in the names of George Bodey, Phillip Hoy, George Bodey, Jr., and Phillip Hoy, George Bodey, Abraham Hoy, Henry Hoy and Joseph Hoy, respectively, all of which are a connected body of land situate in Mahanoy. Township, Schuylkill County, Penneylvania, containing 2.400 acres and allowance, and known as the "Hoy and Bodey lands," late the estate of said decoased.

Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale by JOHN P, HOBART, Trustee.

By order of the Orphans! Court

Terms and John A., lace of sale by John By order of the Orphans Court
A. Dohmann, Clerk. ORPHANS' COUR'T SALE.—Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commouwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscribers, guardians of the minor heirs of Jonatha Zerbe, late of the town of Tremont, in the County of Tremont, in

Tuesday, the 1st day of January next, at 1 o'clock in the afterneon, at the public house on the premises, all that certain tavernivand and tot of ground situate in the town of Tremont, in the county aforesaid, marked No. I in the plan of said town, and being subject to a coal teserve, with all the improvements, consisting of a frame tavern house, commodious stabing, and necessary outbuildings erected, on said lot. No. 2. All that certain lot of ground situate ou Main street, in the same town of Tremont, marked No. 2, and having a frame house erected thereon, and attacked to the above described public house. No. 3. All that lot of ground situate in the said town of Tremont, being part of lot No. 232, beginning at the west corner of said lot, and thence north 20 feet along Spring street, thence cast 80 feet to the line of the Swatara Coal Company's land, thence along said lot westward to the place of beginning, having a 1½ story frame dwelling house with stone basement thereon, being the northern half of a double house erected on said lot. No. 4. All those two lots in the town of Donaldson marked No. 20 and No. 18, on which said two lots there Tuesday, the 1st day of January next,

No. 4. All those two lots in the town of Donaldson marked No. 20 and No. 18, on which said two lots there is erected a double frame house, and part of which said house covers parts of both lots of ground, being constructed on the centre line between the said lots—late the said of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and pace of sale by SAMUEL HIETER, PETER STUIZMAN, Gnardians of the minor helrs. By order of the Orphans' Court,

At the same time and place, will be sold all of the other interests in the same property, so that the purchaser will receive a good title to the whole of the property described in the above advertisement, and not only the interests of the said minor children.

ROSINA ZERBE,
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SAMUEL ZERBE,
All of the other parties interested.
Pottsville, Dec. 4, 65

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rightly. Farmers are very apt to run into. careless habits about their accounts-not to much in money transactions as in their store hills, especially where the farm products are seldom sold for money, but are exchanged for family groceries. Go over all accounts, and get ready to commence with a clean balance sheet January 1st, 1867. A plain account book has prevented many a law suit. for it is the very best witness a man can take into court, provided it has been regularly and accurately kent.

PROTECTION AGAINST FROST. - Protect cellars y banking up-outside the walls with sods and dirt, or what is better, tan bark. Conduct off water dripping or flowing from leaves, and pack straw or leaves against such windows and doors as are not constantly in use. Pumps or hydrants may be protected. by setting headless barrels around them and filling them, with tan-bark, or muck, or manure. Protect underground disterns, if neressary, by covering them with more earth. If water pipes freeze, clear the ice out by pouring hot water upon the ice through an India rubber tube. Exposed pipes may be protected very well by winding them with hay rope, and smearing this with clay. FODDER -It makes little difference how ... thundant fodder is its waste is criminal Those who throw out hay, straw, or stalks to be trampled upon, and be trod into the ground by cattle and sheep, do a very findh thing for if properly used as helling even, it would be worth a good deal for manure. Racks ought to be provided for the yards and sheds, as well as for the stalls. and so constructed that all the cattle refuse may be worked over, as indicated. Live stock of all kinds require the farmer s especial care and daily personal attention -

are not all well watered or causily foddered. r systematically carded or cleaned, unless the master's presence secures faithful work. Feed and water regularly and well, and keep salt before horses, cattle and sheep. We like the Liverpool rock salt best. This comes in solid, hard masses, weighing several pounds, and lumps may be laid in the mangers or in salt troughs in the yard. Give all kinds of cattle a daily airing of two or threehours. Young cattle and sheep may have much more liberty. No class of stock should be allowed to run down in flesh-it is so hard

The cold weather is ant to induce careless-

ness on the part of the hands, and animals

Colts and Steers.—When we get a snow of a foot or more deep, it is a capital time to break steers and colts. Horses -Look out for having them well shod and caulked as soon as icy weather comes. The best application for bruises and sprains is usually cold water and thorough rubbing. If very painful, put on rum, and a ittle tincture of arnica, but not on raw spots. Cuts, or bruises, when the skin is broken,

melted together to a soft salve. Working Oxen, if used, should be well shod and caulked, at any rate in front, otherfalls and sprains.

front in part, and put up feed racks. Put and of quarrelsome ones. It is said that corn ventative of abortion. If there be any virtue in it, it probably lies in the cows picking up some earth with the corn. It is well to give occasionally a handful of wood ashes, and if a cow's breath is not quite sweet, give pulverized charcoal and a tablespoonful of nitre Hoos.-Towards the last part of the fattening season, hogs gain slowly. As a general rule, feeding hogs is said to pay as long as

s, when a 200 pound hog gains a pound. Even that depends altogether on the price of corn and pork, and changes in the market may make it pay to feed hogs some weeks even, though they gain nothing at all. Slaughter hogs for family use in the coldest weather before Christmas. A friend of experience who advocates shooting hogs, fears that the recommendation of a correspondent to shoot wooden plug into the forehead, would not be effective, unless with a pretty good charge of powder. He prefers shooting with a ball through the temples. A little experience will settle the question, and enable every one to Poultry.-After the hogs are killed, the nouliry will receive unsalted scraps and swill not fit for cows, and it will promote a ten-

lency to commence laying, if they have warm quarters. Those who breed for prizes will take care to provide warm sunny rooms, and keep them warm even by artificial heat, so as to get out a clutch or two of chicks of each breed they fancy, as early as the first week in February if possible. It will pay to take great care of fowls for eggs only, when they sell for four or five cents a piece, as they do now at retail in New York City markets. MANURE. -- We do not approve of hauling out manure in the winter, and spreading it, or leaving it in heaps on the land. It may be moved to distant fields when the shedding

THE ICE HARVEST comes rarely in December, but it is well to be ready. If the icehouse is empty, have it cleared out, the straw dried, and renewed if too much broken; take out the sawdust altogether. The first ice is usually the purest and most free from bubles, and it is great good luck to get one's ice

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING .- Mix well together one pound of raisins, one pound of currants, the crumbs of half an ordinary loaf of bread, one quarter of a pound of flour and one pound of suet. Stir in six eggs and a tumbler full of porter, put in a half nutmeg, half a pound of citron, and cinnamon to suit your taste; add two ounces of fine sugar; and you may instead of porter, use a small teacupfull of good yeast. It must be boiled in a bag in the usual way for five hours. Before taking it out of the bag, dip the whole into water. It should be eaten with hard

wine and nutmeg. The foregoing is the real English Plum Pudding, and as Christmas is coming may be acceptable to many .- GERMANTOWN TELE-

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sauce made of butter and sugar, with a little

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STRAM ENGINES WANTED—The undersigned wishes to purchase 3 second-hand Steam Engines, of 30 or 30 horse-power cach. Address STARES FARES, Pottsville, Pa. May 194.

to bring them up again, and keep the young stock growing.

are best treated with grease and pine tar,

wise one runs a great risk of having them get Cows. - Keep their stables clean, sprinkle gypsum to prevent the odor of ammonia. Give abundant ventilation, but not cold drafts Make them exercise daily when it is not very icy. If kept in a yard, see that the shed is dry, well roofed, and if possible board up the balls or boards on the horns of the "bullies" nubbins fed to cows on the ground is a pre-

(saltpeter) in her food. they gain daily haif of one per cent. -That

avoid all music on slaughtering day.

WOOD CETTING, GETTING OUT FENCE STUFF. ETC., will occupy the attention of many farmers, and at the South, fence making is the order of the day as soon as plowing is finished. The time is now to provide dry firewood for a year hence, and posts and rails for next spring's setting, and use in fence-

all stored before the 'January thaw."