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really is awfully funny, you know! I

of Pendlebury as one writes for

can imagine your writing to the fathers



It fell upon a day that the worthy [and of course their daughter Emmeline governors of the grammar school at feil to his lot as a partner at meat. Pendlebury were called upon to fulfil Jack was a poor hand at talking to girls, even when he was not conscious the onerous duty of selecting and electing a new head master. By the outthat they were hunting him down and now felt his lips were doubly scaled. lay of a few paltry hundreds a year they expected to rotain the services But no so Emmeline. She began the bombardment without wasting a moof as much intellect, culture, knowleduc and experience as could be packed | ment. "Oh" (Emmeline's remarks, like the

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into some six feet of human flesh; and "Oh" (Emmediae's remarks, like the tray further demanded that this six Irish aristocracy, were never without feet of packing-case should be endowed the prefix Oh), "Oh, Mr. Mortimer! how with the manners of a unarquis and the fond you must be of those dear little boys of yours. Do tell me something cricketing prowess of a professional. about them, please, for I am foud of To the inhabitants of another planet might appear that the governors of | boys. Now, Emmeline Grover was a nice-

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Pendlebury school expected a good deal for their money; but anybody who looking girl, with a kind heart and an knows anything about this "best of all amlable temper, but she had failed his predecessor's footsteps and gave lit-possible worlds" will readily perceive to learn two of the principla rules of that a sum whereat a prize-fighter or the game of dinner conversation; firsti hallet-dancer would be justified in 19, that until the entrees have passed which were a great success. Surely urning up their respective noises is from the region of hope to the limb of never teacher had a more attentive a ballet-dancer would be justified in 1y, that until the entrees have passed generous-may, extravagant-compen- memory, and the edge is thereby taken sation for the services of a mere of the gentleman's appetite, the lady less interest to catch every syllable wrangler or double-first. So wisdom should talk to him without even exwas justified of those of her children pecting him to listen; and secondly, that if the gentleman is over forty who had a place upon the governing years of age he likes the lady to agree body of Pendlebury school. with him; but if he is under forty

And the expectations of the goverpors were fulfilled. Numberless schol- prefers her to differ, as he is still young ars and gentlemen applied for the desizable post; and the lot finally fell will have power to convert her. upon John Mortimer, eso., M. A., whose testimoniais read like a Liebig's Extract of the "Lives of the Saints," she went wrong from the beginning. flavored with the essence of Bacon's "Advancement of Learning." There seened nothing that John Mortimer wish I were!" could not do -- still less that John Mortimer did not know ; in addition to which | you really? How shocking of you!" unparalleled virtue and knowledge hepossessed a handsome appearance and i a charming manner, and stood six feet | Emmeline was not to be daunted. one in his stockings.

nterest, Mr. Mortimer, and they said But even this rise among schoolmaswhat a wonderful man you are ters was not without the inevitable thorn; and in this case the inevitable boys, and how you are 'one of them in their games as in their studies. thorn took the form of bachelorhood Those were the exact words. I learned on the part of John Mortimer, esq., M. A. Now, the governors of Pendlethem by heart; they seemed to be so school were a kind, fatherly set bury is really needed in the proper training of old men, who held that it was indispensable that there should be some me at the school who could be (as they said) a mother to the boys, and Grover, you don't mean to say that you for all his strength and learning there are taken in by testimonials? They are the greatest rot in the world; and, of was nothing in the slightest degree motherly about Jack Mortimer. The course, the more people want to get rid of a man, the better testimonials most vivid imagination could hardly succeed in regarding as a mother a they write for him." big, black-bearded young man of twoand-thirty, who was a first-class classic and a first-rate cricketer; and schoolsurely, it cannot be true. It would destroy all my faith in human nature boys are not as a rule remarkable for the vividness of their imaginations; if I believed it and it is so sad to lose but on this account it was all the more necessary that Jack Mortimer should think" take upon himself a wife, who could knowledge of human nature equalled be to his scholars a stign and a symbol of the loving kinducess reserved for her faith therein; but as he did not feel called up to repestal that young lady's them by their respective three hundred mothers at home. The governors therefore officially informed John Mortimer, uninteresting for the remainder of the esq., M. A., that they had great pleasmeal; and though Emmeline bravely use in appointing him headmaster of continued to gush over boys in general. Pendlelary school on one conditionand to treat Jack as if he were an enviz., that he could undertake to become | thusiastic Sunday school teacher, a married man within twelve months efforts only succeeded in making him

of his election. Jack Mortimer was a man who didn't rouble his head about women at all, half-throne was Sophy Slater, who, of He regarded a wife very much as he course, fell to his lot at the Slaters' egarded a sideboard-viz., as a useful dinner party. Sophy was one of those piece of furniture which no middle, useful little women who seem to be

"Oh, I am not at all stingy with it, and you haven't had your full share five and twenty. Over one particular damsel, Julia March by name, the headmaster very nearly lost his head, yet. Another suggestion I wish to make and thereby secured his mastership; is that you should insist on all candibut he caught a side light one day of dates sending in written applications the handsome Julia's temper-the light supported by testimonials, I don't mind was lurid, and the headmaster regained telling you that I'd write an excellent testimonial for Sophy Slater.' his head. At another time he felt its "Miss Slater is a most admirable really could have fancied pretty Laura Gregson, if only she had not been a oung lady," said Jack, stiffy. "Of course she is. Do you think performer on the violin; but Jack be longed to that not unnumerous class of she would get a testimonial from me

men who hate the women who (as he | if she wasn't? Then, again, Emmeline expressed it) "make noises"-that is Grover is a treasure. You couldn't to sny, who are proficient in either go far wrong with either Sophy or Emvocal or instrumental music. A wameline man who played on the plano was an "Indeed, these young ladies are for evil thing in Jack's eyes; and his hortunate in having secured your good ror of any other instrument was not opinion," remarked Mortimer, satiriless in its intensity. But he had his cally. But it was beyond the power of scholexcuses; once he possessed a grandmother who played "The Battle of astic sarcasm to abash Violet, so she

Prague" on the plano every evening; calmly continued: and though he was but a child at the "If Emmeline has a fault, she is altime, he had neither forgotten nor fo. most too adaptive. I remember once, when she wanted to make herself spegiven her. Nevertheless, though Mortimer was cially agreeable to Colonel Delaware,

slow to woo he was quick to work and the school prospered greatly under his management. Moreover, he followed in such big fine men.' I suppose she mixed them up in her own mind with guards-Pendlebury on Wednesday afternoons, the ment!" audience. They listened with breath which fell from the lecturer's lips, and manner. they wrote sweet, little, scented es

save, which Jack duly returned to them embellished with corrections and marginal notes in red ink. These rosy omments of Jack's were regarded by his heavers as almost inspired and were read by them, quoted and required till they became as household words.

All this was very pleasant to Jack Mortimer until Violet Majendie joined the literature class; then a change came the spirits of his dreams, for a ghastly suspicion drawned upon his mind that this eleverest of his pupils was laughing at him. Jack was by no means destitute of a sense of humor, and the terms of his election had tickled him a good deal at first; but as nobody else inPendlebury seemed to see

anything grotesque in it-and as jokes, like dinners, are all the nicer when they are not at one's own expense-Jack soon ceased to regard his position as being at all unusual or absurd. But when Miss Majendle came home to Penbeautiful and so expressive of what diebury after an absence of some months, during which period the new head-master had come and seen and conquered the grammar school, a disquieting idea crept into Jack's head that Violet had a keener sense of humor-than all-wise Providence allots to ion, and that this keen sense whetted itself at his august expense. was not that Miss Malendie was rude to him-she was far too well mannered you to say a thing like that! Surely, for that; but she had raised audacity to the level of a fine art and could say the most impertinent things in the least impertinent manner. For instance, one's faith in human nature, don't you once when they were studying Tenny-

son's "Ocnore," she asked him before the whole class, apparently apropos of nothing: "Whom should you have given the

apple to, if you had been in Paris. Mr. tottering idels, he remained dull and Mortimer?" Jack Curtly replied: "I am here to answer pertinent ques-

tions, Miss Majendie, not those which are the reverse But though he knew he had scored this time, he nevertheless felt himself.

growing scarlet to the roots of his his friends on the altar of this most black halr, and was inwardly furious with the cause of this unwilling turn at rouge et noir on his part. Vielet marry Sophy Siater, and be happy as looked so sweetly unconscious of any udanoss on althor has alde on his that

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owned by said Eliza Higgins, Thomas Higgins, Ir., and Joseph Higgins, In the city of Carbondale, Pa., and along the westward line of John Killeen's land to be of said Joseph Higgins. Being the same property conveyed to said Joseph Higgins by two dweeds, one from Thomas Higgins by two dweeds, one from Thomas Higgins et ux, dated January 7, 1898, re-corded in the office of the recorder of deeds of Lackawanna county, D. B. No. 158, page 365, the other from Eliza Higgins and Thomas Higgins, Jr., dated Septem-ber 3d, 1898, Improved with a frame dwell-ing house and outbuildings thereon. Science and outbuildings and Loan asso-cation of Baltimore city vs. Joseph Hig-sins, Debt. \$115.75, Judgment No. 583, March Term, 1898, FI, fa to March Term, 1808, J. F. REYNOLDS, Attorney.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Fa-rian Levari Facias and Venditioni Ex-ponas issued out of the court of common press of Lackawanna county, to me di-press of Scranton, Lackawanna county, on Friday, the TWENTY-FOURTH DAY of MARCH, A. D. 1899, at 19 o'clock in the foremoon of said day, all the right, to the following described lots, pieces or the defendants, Frank E. Thurston and the defendants, Frank E. Thurston and fin de forenos or parcel of land, situate, in lat, piece or parcel of land, situate, in square or block No, four (4) and thate on Fourth street in Hull's Addi-tion to said borough of Blakely, a map or piot of said addition is recorded in the re-st of dead's office in the county of lackawanna aforesaid. In Deed Book No is follows, to wit. Eding Inty Goi feed with the fore of deed's office in the county of lackawanna aforesaid. In Deed Book No is found on said Fourth street and one hould and interest escution at the optic of and taken in escution at the optic of and taken in escution at the out of Republic Sarings and Loon fasted the form on said Fourth street and on the station vs. Frank E. Thurston and Nora M. Thurston. Debt, 1,558, Juck to to wr. Emander Juck Stress and Loon fasted to the defendance is the secution at the station vs. Frank E. Thurston and Nora M. Thurston. Debt, 1,558, Juck to to wr. Emander Juck The Stress and Loon fasted to the the suble Said Loon fasted to the the station vs. Frank E. Thurston and Nora M. Thurston Juck The Stress and Loon fasted to the the suble Said Loon fasted to the the station vs. Frank E. Thurston and Nora M. Thurston Juck The Stress and Loon fasted to the the suble Said Loon fasted to the the station vs. Frank E. Thurston and Nora M. Thurston Juck The Stress and Loon fasted to the the sub great racing man, she told him that she 'adored jockeys; they were always men, but you should just have seen colonel's face of utter bewilder "I do not think it is very kind of you to laugh at people behind their backs," said Jack, in his most headmasterly "Still, they don't seem to care for it much when I do it before their faces, do they?" replied Violet, looking up at

Jack grew rather red, but having no answer ready, took refuge in silence. "Look here, I really don't want to be too rough on you," continued his

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 can imagine your writing to the fathers
 of Pendiebury as one writes for the character of a kitchen-maid, and in- guiring if their respective daugivers are steady, sober, honest, clean and obliging."
 "You are very rade!" cried Jack, angrily: and then he marched home in a ferment of righteous indignation, feeling that he did well to be angry with such an insolent young womaa.
 After this-what with meeting him at interest of the sector of this lat and John Walis's lot and on the south side of Breaker street. Y with such an insolent young womaa.
 After this-what with meeting him at lectures-Violet Majendie saw a great deal of the new headmaster, and the two became quitte intimate enemies. She never grew wheadmaster, and the two became quitte intimate enemies. She never grew is did street for a corner of the lating the action gline of said street of a degrees in the second one-half forf. So feet to a stake set on the all the trop bittion one-half forf. (10) feet to a stake set on the south such and one-half forf.) feet to a stake set on the south state of the same nore to the larn, thence along line of said street is degrees in the set of the south state of the same nore state of the same nore state of the same nore state. The set of the same nore state to be the same nore of the larn, thence along line of said let and the the same nore state of the same nore state of the same nore state to be the same nore state to be the same nore state to the same rest of the same nore state to the same nore state to the same rest of the same nore state to the same nore state to the same rest of the same nore state to the same rest of the same nore state to the same rest. Same now state to the same nore state to the same rest. Same now state tore state to the same nore state tore state t frame dwelling house, and outbuildings thereon. Second-All that lot or piece of land situate in the borough of Mayfield, Lack-awanna county, Pa., distinguished as lot No. 6 in block No. 10 on property of Hill-side Coal and Iron company, being in front 60 feet and in rear 60 feet and 150 feet deep. Bounded northeast by lot No. 7, southeast by lot Nc. 1, southwest by lot No. 5 and on the northwest by Hill street. Being the same property con-veyed to M. Sharak by M. Fick by deed recorded in Lackawanna county D. B. No. 127, page 81. recorded in Lackawanna county D. B. No. 127, page 81. Third-All that lot or piece of land situ-ate in Mayfield, Lackawanna county, Pa., Being lot No. 5 in block No. 10 en map of Hillside Coal and Iron company's plot of Mayfield, being 60 feet in front, 60 feet in rear and 150 feet deep, bounded on the north by lot No. 6, on the southwest by lot No. 4, southeast by lot No. 13 and north-west by Hill street. Being the same pro-perty convayed to Susie Sharak by deed recorded in Lackawanna county in D. B. No. 134, page 414. No. 134, page 414. No. 134, page 414. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Mulherin & Judge vs. Michael Sharak and Susie Sharak. Debt. \$409. Judgment No. 756, November Term, 1998. Fi. fa, to March Term, 1899. DEAN, Attorney,

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No. 3.-All the defendants' right, title and interest in and to the following de-scribed lot or parcel of land situate in the Sixth ward of the borough of Dunmore, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennunsatisfactory Moloch. But if you cling to this effete tradition, why not mber two hun-

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No. 8.—All the right, title and interest of John J. White in and to all that cer-tain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying or being in the city of Scranton in the county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, described as follows, to wit: Being lot number one in plot of lots made by J. S. Lawrence, C. E., on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1891, of certain lands in the First ward of the city of Scranton. Said lot number one is forty-two feet in front on North Main avenue and the same width in the rear on Hol-lister street and one hundred and sixtylister street and one hundred and sixty-four feet in depth. All improved with a two-story frame dwelling house and other two-story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings thereon. Being the same lot of land sold to the above named John J. White by William O'Hara by deed dated the 15th day of May, 1891, and recorded in the office for recording of deeds in and for Lackawanna county, in Deed Book \$2, name 100 atc. Attorneys.

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ALSO No. 12.-All the right, title and interest of the defendant. Conrad Vernon, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the bo-rough of Archbaild, county of Lackawan-na and state of Pennsylvania, described as follows, to wit: Being lot number two (2) in square or block number three (3) and situate upon street called and know as Main street, laid out upon a tract of land in the warrantee name of John Prudden, and conveyed by Decker and wife to Edward Jones, George Simpson and Alver Eaton by deed dated Septem-ber 24, 1854, and recorded in the recorder office of Luzerne county in Deed Book No. 144 at page 209, etc. said lot being fifty (50) feet in front and one hundred and fifty (150) feet deep. Being the same land conveyed by Edward Jones et al to Con-rad Vernan by deed dated the lith of Sep-tember, 1891, and recorded in Lackawanna county in the office for recording of deed and minerals reserved, with the right to mine and remove the same to the said Edward Jones et al. Improved with two frame dweiling houses, farm and other outbuildings. ALSO No. 7.-All the right, title and interest of the defendants, Michael Sharak and Annie Sharak in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate in Lackawanna county, Pa. First-All that certain lot of land situ-ate in the Fifth ward of Scranton, Lacka-wanna county, Pa., described as follows: Being a part of lot No. 4 in block No. 62 on J. Heerman's map of Hyde Park and being 45 feet in front on Twenty-second street, same in the rear and 159 feet in depth, being the same property conveyed to M. Sharak and John Nipik by deed re-covered in Lackawanna county D. B. 143, page 505. Improved with one two-story frame dwelling house, and outbuildings thereon.

frame dwelling houses, farm and other outbuildings. Beized and taken in execution at the suit of Thomas Monie vs. Conrad Vernon. Debt. \$9. Judgment No. 547, November Term, 1898. Vend. ex. to March Term, 1899. BATTENBERG, Attorney.

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No. 14 -All the right, title and interest

of the defendant, Joseph Torofski in and

to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land mituate in Priceburg, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, being lot number four (4), in square or block number two (2), and fronting on Carbondale and Providence turnpike; said lot being fifty (50) feet in front by one hundred and ninety (190) feet in depth, according to a plan or map entitled "Moore's Map of Priceburg, Pa." Coal and minerails excepted and reserved. Be-ing the same premises conveyed to maid Joseph Torofski by deed of Edwin Ban-field and wife, dated Aug. 1, 1896, and duly recorded in Lackawanna county, Im-proved with a two-story frame dwelling

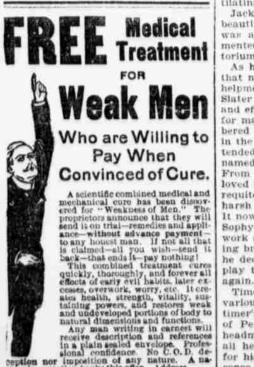
duly recorded in Lackawanna county, im-proved with a two-story frame dwelling house and out buildings thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Co-operative Building Bank vs. Joseph Torofski. Debt to collect, 1.145.15, Judgment No. 150. March term, 1859. Fi. fa. to March term, 1859. OLVER, Attorney.

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aged householder should be without, out which would prove a ridiculously troublesome and cumbrous trinket for a young man to drag all over the coun- sibly to Jck about the school and everytry with him. He was naturally at thing that appertained to it, and gave first somewhat staggered by the condition of his election; but he reflected that after all, in this overcrowded country of ours, appointments are increasingly hard to find and wives increasingly easy; so, after due deliberation, he accepted the headmastership, with a Micawberish hope that some thing would turn up ere the year of probation was over. The governors were kind enough to say that, failing a wife, they would graciously accept a sister in her stead; but Jack had never had a sister in his life, and realized the fact that-though a man is never too old to take a wife-having a sister. like playing on the violin, is a thing which one must begin in early youth or not at all.

At first he was very happy in his new position. He had a charming house, he liked his work, he was full of ambition as to the reforms he would effect in the school committed to his charge; and for a time he quite forgot the wife difficulty. But the governors and their better halves did not forget it; they regarded the vacant post as the prerogative of one of their own unmarried progeny, and they straightway commenced a lively competition as to which of their domestic goddesses should recelve the apple which this tutorial Paris was about to award. This plan of campaign consisted of a round of dinner parties, whereat Jack in turn took in to dinner the various candidates for his consortship. Sometimes this arrangement amused the head master; but at others he longed to fall at his hostess' feet, and implore her that for once he might take an ineligible female in to dinner, and imbibe his nourishment in peace. But this would not have been business; and the wives and mothers of Pendlebury were

nothing if not women of business. Mortimer's first dinner party-his debut, so to speak- was under the hospitable roof of Mr. and Mrs. Grover,



imposition of any nature. A na-



made of horsehair-hard and prickly, but warranted to stand any amount of had intended to make fun of him after wear and tear. She talked very sen- all, or if her question was merely stupid: but stupidity was not a besetment of Miss Mejendie's, and Jack him most sound advice on many matcould not help wishing that she had ters. been a boy, so that he might have

enough to believe that his arguments

these things were as yet hidden from

"Fonds of boys, are you, Miss Gro-

'Oh, aren't you Mr. Mortimer-aren't

Jack spooned up his soup in silence,

not feeling, called upon to reply; but

"I read your testimonials, with such

Jack laughed. "Good gracious, Miss

"Ob. Mr. Mortimer, how naughty of

Jack wished that Miss Grover's

less communicative than usual.

The next aspirant for Jack's vacant

with

comucked Jack, perversely;

Emmeline, and go, conversationally,

"The first thing you ought to do is given himself the benefit of the doubt. o build a sanatorium." she remarked. and soundly caned her for her impu-"Do you think so?" dence. "Of course I do. How should you But one half-holiday it came to pass

anage if an epidemic broke out that an avenging fate delivered Jack's among the boarders?" enemy into his hands. He was walking "I'm sure I don't know," answered in Melton woods (the favorite resort

the headmaster, feebly. "You will have to build a sanitorium

he came upon Violet Majendie vainty -that is the only thing you can do- | endeavoring to deliver her pet dog from and you ought to lose no time in setting a trap into which the poor brute had bout it. Be sure you have it at least unwarily stepped. "Allow me, Miss Majendie." said the hundred and fify yards away from the other school buildings, or it will be headmaster, grimly, raising his bat, worse than useless. That is the great but not attempting to shake hands. disadvantage of a school where boardand after a great deal of trouble he its and day scholars are mixed; the succeeded in releasing the prisoner and day boys are sure to bring childish and drawing upon himself a shower of infectious complaints from their varigrateful speeches from the prisoner's us homes, and the boarders are equally mistress. But Jack was not to be be guiled out of his ill-humor so easily

sure to assimilate and disseminate the as he was still smarting under a reame. Jack felt as if he were listening to a mark of Miss Majendle's, which had nedical lecture, and ought to be takbeen repeated to him by the nevering copious notes instead of eating and failing "kind friend" whose duty and lrinking: and he asked humbly:

"How, then, should you advise me to to about it, Miss Slater?"

"I should advise you first to call a meeting of the governing body to discould not let a dog remain helpless in cuss the matter, and after they have ormulated a scheme, that scheme a trap, whomever it belonged to, so i should be submitted to the Town Counhave in no wise earned your special il. You will have no difficulty about gratitude. But in return perhaps you unds, I imagine, as many of the school would not mind answering a straight forward question. Did you, or did you overnors and Town Councillors have not, say that no one but a buffoon oys at the school, and so in their own interests would be glad to insure imwould accept an appointment on the nunity from epidemic disease there; terms that I have done?" Violet looked up at the offended for which reason the parents of boardheadmaster with an ingenuous smile. ers would probably liberally subscribe also

"Yes, yes, of course."

"You will not want a very large sum of money for you must not go in for anything extravagant or ornamental: just a plain, square, red brick build-ing, with plenty of windows for venillating purposes, will be all you need. meted out to her the measure which the so richly deserved. Jack shuddered as he thought of the peautiful school building, of which he

"Thank you," he said, shortly was already so proud, being supple-Violet, however, was not going to mented by a staring, red-brick sana-torium; but he wisely held his peace. t so entertaining a subject drop. 'But, Mr. Mortimer," she suggested As he sat smoking in his study late n a coaxing voice, "surely you can see that night, he meditated upon what a how killingly funny it is. It is very sud for you to be minus a wife, but helpmeet for a schoolmaster Sophy Slater would prove. Her commonsense it would be far worse if you were minus sense of humor. I thought you had and efficiency knew no bounds; but as Cone it for a joke from the first." for making love to her!-Jack remem-

bered two old horsehair sofa cushions Jack feit slightly mollified, for it is in the nursery at home, which he pre- distinctly more comfortable to be treattended were a little brother and sister. ed as a spectator of a farce than as a named respectively Blackie and Week. performer therein.

From his third to his sixth year he "But," continued Violet, bubbling loved them with a devoted though unver with laughter, "you don't go about requited affection, and felt deeply their it in the right way. You ought first harsh response to his fond embraces. to set up an age disqualification, and It now struck him that making love to say that no one over twenty-five need Sophy Slater would be quite as uphill apply. This would double the number work as performing the part of a lovof candidates at once." "You are very hard on your own sex.

ing brother to Week and Blackle; and he decided that he could not begin to "Not at all, but I know their little play that long and dreary game over ays. 1 want our vicar to announce that he is going to preach a sermon

Time would fail to tell of all the to women under five and twenty only. various fair claimants to Jack Mor- The church would be simply crowded timer's hand. Some of the maidens and the offertory, consequently, enorof Pendlebury sought to attract the mous, as there isn't a woman within a headmaster by putting on Minerva and radius of twenty miles who wouldn't all her wisdom; while others affected make a point of attending that service. "I am glad to learn that you favor for his subjugation an infantine innocence and ignorance, for which their the church as well as the world with

Fris Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y. mothers would have slapped them had the ben they been under five instead of over jendie." mothers would have slapped them had the benefit of your advice, Miss Ma-

'How dare you say such things he could not feel quite sure if the girl

well as honorable?"

"I could not love Sophy Slater sc much loved I not honor more," mlsquoted Violet; whereat Jack turned on his heel in high dudgeon.

ally ends in sacrificing himself and all

Not long afterward it happened that Jack Mortimer again met Violet in Melton Woods.

"I have something to tell you, Miss Majendie," he said, after the ordinary greetings; "I have resigned my appointment, and arranged to leave Pendlebury at the end of next term." "What on earth induced you to do such an idiotic thing as that?" cried Violet, in amazement.

"You partly, and partly my own ommon sense. After you had once pointed out to me what a ridiculous figure I cut. I realized the force of your observations, and decided that I could not go on making a fool of myself any longer. So you see you were unjust when you said I had no sense of humor, Miss Majendie: it was merely dormant

till you roused it." "I certainly made a joke at your exense, but I didn't mean it to be at the expense of your whole income, my dear sit; you are carrying my joke too far. believe me. Besides, what on earth can

t matter to you whether I laugh at felight it is to repeat such unflattering comments. So in reply to Violet's ou or not?" "It matters so much that I would ather throw up my means of livelihood You are unnecessarily grateful for than submit to it any longer." slight a service, Miss Majerdie, I For a moment Violet was silent: then, looking up with a very penitent face, she said softly:

"I am so awfully sorry. It was shame of me to go on like that, but I ever thought you really minded." "Well, I did mind, you see; moreover you were right, and your remarksthough hardly pleasant hearing-were alutary. But there is just one thing that I must say in my own defence: when I consented to that most undig-Mortimer, but I have plways thought nified stipulation I knew nothing at all bout the sacredness of love, and I Jack even pale with anger and thought that if I must have a wife, nortification, and wished more devout-

one woman would do as well as another. So I really was more ignorant than base after all." "How did you discover what you call the sacredness of love?" " inquired Vlo-

et, with much interest. "I shall not tell you.

"You needn't because I know; I disovered it myself about the same time. We are like the two astronomers-I forget their names-who discovered the lanet Netpune at the same moment from opposite sides of the globe."

But we are not at opposite sides of he globe you see; otherwise this mutual discovery might not have occurred," said Jack, very tenderly-too tenderly, in fact, for a head-master toward pupil whom he had once longed to cane.

After a hiatus in the conversation chich it is annecessary to describe Violet remarked:

"So you needn't throw up your apointment after all, you silly boy."

'By jove, I never thought of that! I suppose I needn't. But you won't be at all a suitable wife for a headmaster, you know, Violet?"

"Of course not. Nobody but a fool could marry a 'suitable' wife and even he couldn't love her. Besides the word 'suitability' was not in the bond, so any kind of a wife will fill the requirements of the governing body. Even a child -or a man of honor-would have the capacity to see the sense of that."

And Jack saw it .- The Woman at

pare 169, etc. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Thomas Maloney vs. John J. White of Thomas Maloney vs. John J. White. Debt, \$419. Judgment No. 609. January Term, 1899. Fl. fa. to March Term, 1899. CAWLEY & SHEAN, Attorneys. dred and eighteen (218) in square or block ALSO

sylvania being lot number two hun-dred and eighteen (215) in square or block number twenty-one (21) and situate upon Quincy avenue, formerly called Sov-enteenth street. upon the plot of "Dick-son's Addition," in said borough, duly re-corded in Lackawanna county in Deed Book No. 47, page 14. Said lot is rec-tangular and being forty (40) feet in width on said Quincy avenue, forty (40) feet in width on said Quincy avenue, forty (40) feet in rear and one hundred and fity-two and five-tenths (52 5-40) feet in depth, the measurement of the depth of said lot on Quincy avenue and of the width of the same on Delaware street to com-mence ten (40) feet from the inside of the sidewalk on Guincy avenue and Dela-ware street with the right to enclose, oc-cupy and use ten (40) feet in front of the front line of said lot on Quincy avenue and Delaware street for yarl and shrub-bery. All improved with a two-story frams building, used as store room and dwelling and outbuildings thereon. Coal and minerals reserved. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of assigned to J. L. Hull vs. C. M. Butts. Debt, \$1,009. Judgment No. \$1, November term, 1985. f. fa. to March term, 1899. HAWLEY, Attorney. No. 9.-All the right, title and interest of the defendant. William H. Campbell, in and to all the following pieces or par-cels of land each of which is on the or-iginal warranty of Seth Pearce, now sitiginal warranty of Seth Pearce, now sit-uate in the borough of Olyphant, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsyl-vania. The first piece upon River street being occupied by William H. Campbell and the tenants of William H. Campbell for residence and business purposes. The second piece upon Delaware street being occupied by said William H. Campbell as a residence.

No. 1. The business property fronting upon River street being about 55 feet in front and extending back in depth to the line of low water mark of the Lackawan-

line of low water mark of the Lackawan-na river, according to a plan or map en-titled "Throop's Map of Olyphant," said lot being the land line between Lacka-wanna street and the land lately con-veyed by Dr. Benjamin H. Throop et al. to J. W. Kennedy, Excepting and re-serving from and out of the said prem-ises all coal and minerals beneath the surface thereof, and all mine rights as set forth in the deed from the said Ben jamin H. Throop et al. to the said Wil-liam H. Campbell, dated September 10, 1895, and recorded in Lackawanna county, in Deed Book 145, page 101. All improved with a three-story frame building used for shops and ware-rooms, and also a two-story frame building used for stores and dwellings.

No. 4.-All the right, title and interest of the defendants, David Cushine and Margaret Cushine, in and to all those following pleces or parcels of land. First thereof situate in city of Carbondale, county of Lackawanna, state of Pennsyl-vania, being lot No. 1 on the corner of Throop avenue and Belmont street in Reynolds and Lathrop's addition to said city, being 20 feet front and rear and 150 feet deep. Being on the easterly or southerly side of said street excepting and reserving all coal and minerals there-on with right to mine and remove the same. Improved with one two-story frame dwelling with basement and out-buildings. two-story induces upon Delaware street. No. 2. Residence upon Delaware street, beginning at a corner of lot No. 22 upon Delaware street, thence southerly along the line of said lot No. 22 S5 feet to a the line of said lot No. 22 S5 feet to a

beginning at a corner of Not. 22. Apon Delaware street, thence southerly along the line of said lot No. 22. S5 feet to a corner, thence southwesterly along land now or late of Right Rev. William O'Hara, now of Scranton, and parallel with Delaware street 35 feet to a corner, thence northwesterly along land now of lately of Rev. P. J. Murphy 55 feet to a corner upon Delaware street. thence along the line of Delaware street is feet to the place of heginning, and comprising a portion of lot No. 29 upon Delaware street in the said borough as the same appears upon a map of and of the Dela-ware and Hudson Canal Company. Ez-cepting and reserving all coal and min-erals beneath the surface of said lot, to gether with all the mine rights as same are set forth in deed to William H. Camp-heil from Rev. P. J. Murphy, dated April 6th 152, and recorded in Lackawanna county in Deed Book 167, page 30. Im-proved with a two-story frame dwelling house and outbuildings and other im-provements. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Mutual Quarantee Eullaing and Loan Association vs. William H. Camp-bell Debt, 54,964.85, Judgment No. 653, January Term. 1899. Lev. fa. to March Term, 1899. J. O'MALLEY. Attorney. frame dweifing with basement and out-nuildings. Second piece situate in Fell township, county and state aforesaid, and frontling on the old Turnyike road on the south live rods and four and one-half feet ex-tending back to lands owned by the Dela-wars and Hudson Canal company in a northeastedly direction; thence on the east adjoining the line of hand of said company from the Turnpike road back, one hundred rods or poles, thence run-ning north adjoining said company line live rods and four and one-half fee. to the corner of land owned by James Byrne now or formerly, thence north adjoining said hast named land one hundred rods or poles to the old Turnpike road containing about three acres of land.

anid hast named land one hundred reds of poles to the old Turnpike road containing about three acres of land. Third block situate in Fell township aforesaid bounded and described as follows: Regioning at a corner in the old Turnpike of land belonging or intely belonging to Helen Byrne, thence northwasterly along said Turnpike road four rods and fourteen feet to a corner of other lands late of Amsi Wilson estate thence northeasterly along land of said estate 100 rods to line of lands of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company four of and four content in the old of said company four rods and fourteen feet to line of lands of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, thence in a southwesterly direction along said last named land foo rods to place of beginning containing three acres more or less. Two has described pieces adjoin and for more plot improved with frame house, barn. froit trees, outbuildings, etc.
Set and taken in execution at the suit of assigned to J. R. Shannon & Co. E. And C. March Term. 1898. Ft. fa. to March Term. 1898. Ft. fa. to March Term. 1899. ALSO No. 10.-All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Cornelius B. Haslam in plece or parcel of land: Part of lot num-ber twelve (12) in square or block number fity-four (5) upon the plot of Scranton, Lackawanna county. Pa., intended to be duly registered and recorded. The por-tion of said lot commerces at a point on Olive street sixty-three and one-half (63%) feet from the intersection of the eastern building line of Adams avenue with the southerly building line of Olive street, thence assierly along said Olive street, thence at right angles with task line and extending back of the same width forty-for the front line of said lot on Olive street in the privilege of using ten (10) feet in front of the front line of said lot on Olive street of the front line of said lot on Olive street in the privilege of using ten (10) feet in front of the front line of said lot on Olive street of the front line of said lot on Olive street of the front line of said lot on Olive street of the front line of said lot on Olive street of the front line of said lot on Olive street of the front line of the vault in no case to be higher than the silewalk in front of the minerals. Improved with a two-iter of the front the sould for no other pur-pose, the top of the vault in no case to be higher than the silewalk in front of the front fine for the same. The sould be the file of the sile of W. E. Barker et al, trustees, vs. to March Term, 189. Fl. data, thorneys.

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ALSO No. 15.-All the right, title and interest of the defendant. C. J. Grosvenor, the defendant within named. in and to all the surface or right of soil of all that cer-tain lot or plece of land situate in the borough of Jermyn, county of Lackawan-ma and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Containing a front of fifty (50) feet southeastward on Fourth avenue; bounded southeastward on fourth avenue; bounded southeastward on fourth avenue; bounded southeastward at right angles to said avenue one hun-dred and seventy (170) feet by lot num-ber five (5) in block number forty-four (40): northwestward parallel with said avenue fifty (50) feet by an alley and northeastward at right angles to said avenue one hundred and seventy (170) feet by lot number seven (7) in said block number forty-four (44) Comprising lot number six (6) in block number forty-four (44) fronting on Fourth avenue as the same is represented and designated on a map of building lots of John B. Smith in the borough of Jermyn. Excepting and reserving coal and miner-als. Improved with a two-story frame dwell-

Improved with a two-story frame dwell-

ing house and outbuildings. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Henry Sahm vs. C. J. Grosvenor, Debt, 5500, Judgment No. 381. March term, Debt. 1000. Julian to March term, 1899. 1898, alias fl. fa. to March term, 1899. CAREY, Attorney.

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ALSO No. 15.-All the right, title and interest of the defendant. Thomas P. Durkin, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna-her thirteen (12) in block number fifty-six (66) and situate on street called or known as Lüzerne street or Sixth avenue in said city, upon J. Heerman's map of South Hyde Park, intended to be duly registered and recorded. Said lot being rectangular in shape and measuring fifty (50) feet in front on said Luzerne street or Sixth avenue and measuring one hundred and fifty (150) feet in depth to an alley. Being the same premises which were conveyed to the said Thomas P. Durkin by Thomas Durkin and wife by deed dat-ed July 3th, 1855, of record in the office for recording deeds in and for the said coun-ity of Lackawanna in Deed Book No. 122, page 115, etc. All improved with a two-story single frame dwelling house and out buildings, etc. Seized and usern in execution at the suit of the Eastern Union Building and Loan Society vs. Thomas P. Durkin, Debt. \$390.57. Judgment No. 476. March term, 1898, fi fa. to March term, 1890. WATSON, DIEHL & KEMMERER. Attorney.

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TERMS OF SALE. FIFTY DOLLARS CASH WHEN PROP-ERTY IS STRUCK OFF, AND BALANCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY AFTER SALE IS CONCLUDED. WHEN SOLD FOR COSTS, LOSTS MUST BE PAID WHEN STRUCK OFF.

ALL PROPERTIES ON WHICH ABOVE TERMS HAVE NOT BEEN COMPLIED WITH WILL BE RESOLD BEFORE AD-JOURNMENT.

CLARENCE E. PRYOR, Sherifi. Sheriff's office, Scranton, Pa., March

ALSO No. 5.-All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Joseph Higgins, in and to all the surface or right of soil of that lot or parcel of land situate in the city of Carbondale, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, bounded on the south by lands of Thomas Kennedy, cast by lands of John Killeen, on the west by lands of Thomas Higgins. Being one hundred and thirty-eight feet in length width from land of John Killeen on the served. Also the free and uninterrupted pointly with Eliza Higgins of and passage jointly with Eliza Higgins in and long a certain alley or passage of twenty feet in width and extending in depth from hundred and the privilege of and passage jointly with Eliza Higgins in depth from hundred and John Killeen on the eserved. Also the free and uninterrupted pointly with Eliza Higgins, in and long a certain alley or passage of twenty feet in width and extending in depth from hundred in the north of said Eliza Higgins' lot in a southerly direction across the casterly ends of lots now

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