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ND so he is dead?" "He has been dead more than two months," answered Mr. Silex Weasel, attorney - at law of Number Onetyone, Renfield-st, Glasgow.

The questioner was a young man of some twenty-four or twenty-five years of age, fairly well dressed, and possessing a tolerably good-looking face His eyes were, perhaps, a trifle small, and those who pretended to some skill as physiognomists asserted that an expression of desperate cunning lurked about his thin lips; but to the majority of people, who, so long as a face has its normal complement of features, and does not exhibit any striking tendency to vice, are not over-particular about the article. ML Edward Grabber's countenance was satisfactory enough. Yes, there could be no doubt about it

crabbed, griping old uncle had gone at last. Glasgow would know his bent and twisted form no more; his haggling and scraping and saving were over.

"But what about the will?" Mr. Grabber placed his stick upon

the floor, and rubbed his hands expect-

antly. "Oh, the will's all right. The whole of the property is divided equally be-

tween you." "Equally?"

"Equally."

"That's hardly fair," Edward grumbled. "I was always the favorite, and I took more after him--much more. And it doesn't seem right that Harry. who was always a spendthrift, should have as much as I. Does it, now? Are you quite sure that there's no little extra present for me?"

'Quite. "So far"-Mr. Weasel spoke slowly-"the will is all right, but-" "But what?" Edward cried, with a

start. "There isn't much to leave."

"Not much to leave! What do you mean?'

Mr. Grabber's cheeks grew very pale, and he was now terribly agitated. "Nothing like what I expected. At the most you won't have more than £300 a year each."

Edward sprang from his seat. "You are mad," he cried. "I thought so when I first went over

your uncle's documents," Mr. Weasel quietly replied.

"Three hundred a year! Why, I thought that it would be three thousand at least. And what's to be done with that hole in North Hanover-st?" "The furniture has been sold-"

"Sold! I always regarded that as my "Everything has been carefully examined." Mr. Weasel answered with a

"Have no anxiety on that score. smile. None of your uncle's money has got into other hands. "And who is to have the place?"

"Well, that you are to settle between yourselves. 'They won't quarrel over it.' your uncle said. 'Harry wouldn't

gance!"

"Ho, ho!"

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the old fox intended this hoard for n It's ten to one that he did, and if he didn't I'll have it in spite of him." The promising young man rose with

grin and determined to search out the auctioneer who had disposed of the goods, The auctioneer did not remember anything about the old table, but on referring to his book he was able to inform the anxious Mr. Grabber that it had been bought by a certain second-

hand furniture dealer, whose shop was in a narrow street running off Dumbarton road. Thither Mr. Grabber, with a quickly

palpitating heart, proceeded. But he was doomed to disappoint-ment. The table had been sold, and the man who had sold it was no longer in the furniture dealer's employ. He had gone away to England, and his former master had no idea where he was to be found; neither could the tradesman give Edward any clew to the whereabouts of the old piece of furniture. Returning to the town he met Mr.

Donald Graham, the father of the lady to whom he was engaged. This gentleman pressed him to return with him into Ayrshire and spend a day or so with him. Edward hated paying hotel bills-there was no longer sleeping accommodations at his late uncle's house -and, besides, he had special reasons for readily accepting the liberal invi-

tation. When he entered his host's library his surprise knew no bounds. There, standing in a recess formed by one of the windows, was the very writing table he was so anxious to secure.

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Edward ran toward the old wormeaten desk and fingered it affectionately.

"That table scems to have taken your fancy," said Mr. Graham. "I'm surprised at seeing it here,that's

all," Edward answered, "it used to belong to uncle, you know." "I suppose we may say that it's still in the family," said Mr. Graham, with

a sly laugh. "It fits in that recess capitally, doesn't it? I keep my papers in it; and that reminds me, I have something to put in it now." He opened the desk which formed

the top. From the breast pocket of his coat he took some legal documents and a great pile of notes. These he placed in one corner of the interior. As Mr. Graham raised the lid of the desk Edward's eves peered greedily in. Yes, there was the screw indicated in his uncle's pocketbook, which opened the concealed drawer.

"It was a sad thing, your uncle's death," observed Mr. Graham. "Very," said Edward, with difficulty

concealing a grin. "I did not hear how he had left his money.'

"Well," the old gentleman went on. "you deserve your good fortune, for you are a careful, industrious fellow. I am sorry I cannot say the same of

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There stood the old desk, so precious in his eyes! In another moment his terrors and anxiety would be at an end; another moment and the prize

would be his. He inserted the key and raised the lid. Hush! What noise was that? Tut, it was nothing; only his fancy or the wind sighing among the trees. He removed the money and the con-tents Mr. Graham has placed there in

the evening, and searched for the screw which he had to press to make his drawer fly open. Yes, there it was. In an instant his thumb was upon it. in another the

concealed drawer was exposed. There, sure enough, was a bulky packet of bank notes.

Edward's face gleamed with satisfoction.

In his excitement he kissed the packet. Then he pressed the spring and the drawer flew back. What was that? Footsteps on the stairs and in the hall, and loud cries of:

"Thieves! Thieves! If he were found there he would be ruined forever. What was he to do? His brain was in a whirl. There was act an instant to be lost, and he could devise no plan of escape. The footsteps were rapidly approach-

ing the door. In another instant the alarmed servants would burst into the room and find him.

His eye caught the window, and a wild idea that if he once got into the grounds he might in some way be able to mingle unobserved with the excited members of the household seized him. "Let loose the dogs!' he heard a voice cry, and his heart flew to his mouth.

Mr. Graham had a pair of bloodhounds notorious for their ferocity. Let loose the dogs! Good heavens, he would be torn to pieces.

"It's all up now." he groaned. was to declare myself the dogs would have me just the same-they wouldn't spare me. Old Graham will think I was after his money, and if I tell him the truth he will still think I am a thief. There's nothing for it but to run. If I lose the girl-and it's all over in that quarter now-I've got the

£2,500. If I explain matters I shall have to part with half the money 1 have worked so hard to get, and lose the girl into the bargain. I must run for It."

Some such thoughts as these hurrled with lightning speed through his mind, and he flew across the brown lawn at a rate man had surely never gone be-

The voices of the people gradually grew less distinct. When, panting and almost . exhausted, he reached the boundary wall, all was silent. He paused for a second, and then climbed

paused for a second, and then climbed over and dropped into the road. Then he pushed on for Ayr. As he grew calmer he saw he hid made a most confounded mess of the business. After his behavior it would be difficult, if not impossible, to per-unded Mr. Chabara that he hed were the head the second difficult of the second difficult. The second difficult is the head were GEORGE D. TAYLOR, Atty.

suade Mr. Graham that he had some intention of robbing him, for

No, he did not care to return to his

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ValuableReal Estate

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1900.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Fa-cins, Levari Factas and Venditioni Ex-ponas, issued out of the court of common pleas of Lackawanna county, to me di-rected, I will expose to public sale by vendue or outery, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the court house, in the city of Scranton, Lackawanna coun-ty, on Friday, the SIXTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D., 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described lots, pleces or par-cels of land, viz:

the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land, viz:
No. 1.—All the right, title and interest of the defendants, Maude E. McLaughlin and James N. McLaughlin, in and to the following described piece, parcel and tract of land, viz.: All those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate in the township of Scott, county of Lackawannan and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:
The first thereof beginning in the center of a public road leading from Tomkinsville to the Orvis Corners; thence along lands of Benira Taylor, north forty-three (43) degrees west thirty-seven (37) chains to a stake and stones corner; thence along lands of the heirs of Caleb Lowry, Preston Brown, Truman Taylor, other lands hereinarter described and designated "Second" parcel, and lands of John M. Taylor, south forty-three (43) degrees cast fifty (50) chains and fifty (50) links to the center of the first-mentioned road; thence along the center of the same north seventeen (17) degrees cast fifty (50) chains and sixty-eight (65) links to the piace of beginning. Containing sixty-wing or addition, to which there is attached and sixty-eight (65) links to the piace of beginning. Containing sixty wing or addition, to which there is attached, one small hay barn, one gramety

tached another one-story frame wing or addition, one frame forse barn, one frame cow barn, with a frame cow shed at-tached, one small hay barn, one granary or crib, one tool house, and other small outbuildings thereon. The second thereof, joining the above piece on the southern side, beginning at a stake and stones corner, the northeast corner of Truman Taylor's land; thence south forty-five (45) perches to a post and stones; thence in a southwesterly di-rection along land of J. M. Taylor thirty-one and one-half (195) perches to a post and stones; thence in a southwesterly di-rection along land of J. M. Taylor thirty-one and one-half (195) perches to a post and stones; thence in a southwesterly di-rection along land of J. M. Taylor thirty-one and one-half (195) perches to a beach sapiling, the corner of Truman Taylor and Gilbert Herry's land; thence in a northeasterly direction along land of Tru-man Taylor fifty-two (52) perches to the place of beginning. Containing fourteen and one-half (145) acress of land, more or less. Late the estate of the defend-ants in said writ named, with the ap-purtenances. Selzed and taken in execution at the

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some intention of robbing him, for, since he was determined not to tell the truth, he could give no feasible explanation of his conduct. "It's not so bad, after all," he mut-tered, striving to console himself. "Old Graham, for his own sake, won't take any proceedings against me, and so the case stands like this. I've lost the girl, but got the money. If I had married her - darcsay she's have spent more than she brought me. I'd see the best woman breathing at the bottom of the sea for £2,500. I'll keep out of best woman breathing at the bottom of the sea for £2.500. I'll keep out of the way for a bit, and then but them talk as they like. It's a good job," he added, with a sordid grin, "that I didn't take much luggage with me. There was precious little in that bag." When Edward reached Ayr he was rather doubtful what to do. He was without boots, he had no hat, and un-derneath his light overcoat he had onto

SHERIFF'S SALES. SHERIFF'S SALES. sald last mentioned outlot north fourteen (1) degrees west two hundred and forty-six and four-tenths (246.4) feet to a cor-ner; thence by other lands of the Dela-ware and Hudson Canal company south eighty-four, (3) degrees cast one hun-dred and fifty-two and five-tenths (152.5) feet to the northwesterly corner of White Oak Outlot No. 30 aforesald, and thence by said Outlot. No, 30 south fourteen and one-half (14%) degrees cast one hundred and ninety-four and two-tenths (191.2) feet to the place of begin-ning. Comprising White Oak Outlot No. At as the same is represented and desig-nated on a map of building lots on lands of the Delaware and Hudson Canal con pany in the borough of Archbald. Be-hug the same land to the said Antonio Conservato conveyed by Frederick Koss and his wife, Catharine Koss, by their deed of bargain and sale dated the thir-tieth day of November, A. D. 1884, and with one single two-story frame dwell-ing house with busement and cellar, one single two-story frame dwell-ing house with busement and cellar, one single two-story frame dwell-ing house with busement and cellar, one single two-story frame dwell-ing house with busement and cellar, one single two-story frame dwell-ing source with busement and cellar, one single two-story frame dwell-ing source with busement and cellar, one single two-story frame dwell-ing source with busement and cellar, one single two-story frame dwell-ing source with busement and cellar, one single two-story frame dwell-ing source with busement and cellar, one single two-story frame dwell-ing source with busement and cellar, one single two-story frame dwell-ing source with busement and cellar, one single two-story frame dwell-ing source with busement and cellar, one single two-story frame dwellof deeds, etc., in said county in Deed Hook No. 69, page 576, said lot is situate upon a street cailed and named Short avenue and is forty (40) feet in front and forty (40) feet in the rear and one hun-dred and thirty-five (125) feet in depth, and is a portion of a certain lot or sur-face of land described in a certain con-veyance from Joseph Church and Chas. J. Church, recorded in Deed Book No. 8, page 562. All improved with a three-story double frame, shingle-roof dwelling house, small outbuildings, etc. Beized and taken in execution at the suit of the Middle States Loan, Building & Construction Company, of Hagers-town, Md. vs. Morgan Thomas. Debt, \$2,131.79. Judgment No. 496, March Term, 1900, f. fa. to March Term, 1900. CURRY & ROBBINS, Attys.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1900.

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No. 10.-All the right, title and inter-of the defendant, A. Berger, in and to the following described piece, par-

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ALSO No. 21.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Henry Battin, in and to all the following described piece or parcel of land situate in the Eighth ward of the city of Scranton, county of Lack-awanna and situate on the Eighth ward of the city of Scranton, county of Lack-awanna and situate on street called and known as Penn avenue, upon the town plot of the town of Scranton; said part of said lot being twenty-three (23) feet in front and rear, and one hundred and sixty-seven (167) feet deop, together with the privilege of the use of an alley on the north side of said part of said lot, ten (10) feet in width running from said avenue to an alley sixteen (16) feet in width in the rear of said lot: neither party to obstruct said ten (10) foot alley or passageway with boxes, wares, met-chandise or any part or portion thereof so as to hinder the free ingress and No. 15.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Michael J. McLough-lin, in and to all the following described being in the township of Spring Brook county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, and being the northerly one-half of Lot No. 28 of the Fishel tract, being a part of the lands con-veyed by said Fisher to A. N. Neylert and wife and by them to L. A. Robert-son, and from him to Eugene Snyder, and conveyed by the said Eugene Snyder and wife to John McLoughlin by deed dated loth August, 185, and recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc., in Luzerne county in Deed Book No. 105, page 478, etc., centahing fifty-four and Attorneys.

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land situate in the Fifteenth ward of the city of Scranton, county of Lacka-wanna, state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner of land (now or formerly) of James Philbin, on Hampton street, and running thence along said atreet twenty-four ond one-half (24/2) feet; thence in a northerly direction parallel with the line of the Philbin land above mentioned one hundred and thir-(y-three (13) feet to the line of land (now or formerly) of one Miller; thence along the line of said Miller land twen-ty-four and one-half (24/2) feet to said Philbin land; thence along the line of said Fhilbin land one hundred and thir-ty-three (13) feet to the place of be-said Fhilbin land one hundred and thir-ty-three (13) feet to the place of be-said Fhilbin land one hundred and thir-ty-three (13) feet to the place of be-said Fhilbin land one hundred by formation, and is the same conveyed by Minnie M. Everett, et. al. to Ludwig Reiner by deed dated 19th February, 196, and recorded in Lackawanna county in Deed Book No. 183, page 358. Improved with a two-story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings increon. Belzed and taken in execution at the

Beized and taken in execution at the suit of Calvin Seybolt vs. Ludwig Reiner. Debt, \$234.50. Judgment No. 460, May Term, 1898, allas fl. fa. to March Term, 1900. M'DONALD, Atty.

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ALSO. No. 20.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Albert C. Lee, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the township of Greenfield, county of Lackawanna, state of Pennsylvania, bounded and de-scribed as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point near Mud pond a corner on line of land of Melvin Pierce; thence in a northerly direction along the west shore of said Mud pond to the out-let of said pond; thence along said outlet to Newton lake; thence in a southerly di-rection along the east shore of said Newton lake; thence along said ine of lands of said Josephine Yarrington to the place of beginning, containing fif-teen acres, more or less. Improved with a two and one-half story frame dwelling house, barn, blacksmith shop, ice house-and small outbuildings thereon. Beized and taken in execution at the suit of Amanda A. Lee vs. Albert C. Lee. Debt, \$208. Judgment No. 184, November Term, 1897, alias f. fa. to March Term, 190. GARDNER, Atty.

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you were both treated alike. I never in it for a pension. There's thought Harry would have enything. scarcely a soul living who would-ex-"Poor uncle's brain got quite affected cept myself and Edward."" toward the end," Edward declared. The place is good enough for a sinwith a sigh. "If he'd have been in his gle man who doesn't go in for show," Edward cried, briskly. "I'll take it, right senses he would never have done you can tell Harry. I shall live there "I suppose Harry will be wilder than till I'm married. "Married?" Mr. Weasel elevated his ver now." "I'm afraid so." gray eyebrows. "Astounding extrava-Edward shook his head very solemply. Mr. Grabber grinned. 'What a pity! what a pity! By the "I'm going to marry Donald Graway, I saw him in Ayr this morning. ham's daughter-Donald Graham of Ayr, you know." I wonder what he's doing in this neighborhood. Mr. Weasel chuckled; "And so do I," Edward chimed in. "that's it, is it? Money?" frowning. "No good, or it wouldn't be Harry Grabber." "A thousand down and she's an only wonder what has become of Hil-Edward dug his stick into Mr. Wea da," said the master of the house, and all the servant could tell him was that sel's ribs and exhibited his teeth for she had left the house with the inten-"You're a wonderful fellow," M tion of taking a short walk early in Weasel declared; "you'll die a rich the afternoon. If her father could have looked into "I mean to," and from his manner narrow shaded lane that skirted the it was impossible to doubt that Mr. Edward Grabber was thoroughly in back of his grounds he might have discovered the reason of his daughter's absence. "But this is a sad blow," he went or Up and down this lane she walked. dropping his playful manner; "it's with a strong arm round her waist heart-breaking-that's what it is. Howand a handsome, laughing face by her ever, I'll run across to the house in side. Hanover street and have a good look "I'm not sure," she said, after pause, during which her companion frequently kissed her, "what I shall "The furniture has gone," Mr. Wease do; papa insists that I am to marry "We don't always hide money in furthat horrible brother of yours." niture," answered Edward, with a leer. "I do," said the young man slyly. "Perhaps," the man of law solilo-"What, darling?" quized, as he listened to his client's "Elope," and he drew her closer to descending footsteps, "you'll be as dishim. appointed about your marriage as you "Oh, Harry," she cried, "how can have been in the matter of your uncle's vou ? wealth. If what I hear be true, pretty "And why not?" he asked. "I'm Hilda Graham prefers the racketty Harry to the sedate and economizing quite a rich man now. Fancy Uncle Mark leaving me £300 a year! I'm sure I never expected anything. Wasn't For many hours he remained in the it good of him?" deserted house, peering into dirty corn-"A great deal more than you de serve, sir," Hilda said saucily. ers and raising loose boards. At length his exertions and his perseverance were The young man replied quite gravely rewarded. In a dirty, torn, old pocket-"Indeed, my love, you are right. I often think now that I ought to have book, which had fallen among the ashes, he discovered a memorandum paid more heed to the old gentleman's to the effect that a secret drawer in his wishes. He must have been very fond uncle's writing desk contained \$2,500 of me after all." tered a cry of despair and rage. The IV. writing desk had been sold, and possibly the wealth had become the property Mr. Graham ,was just jumping into bed when he heard a tap at his door. "Who's there?" he cried. "Sorry to disturb you"-he recognized Edward's voice-"but I've lost my keys or left them behind me. I'm After his first outburst of fury has rather anxious to open my bag"-he passed away, Edward sat upon an old box in the dusty room gnawing his had brought a small black handbag nails, endeavoring to think out some with him-"perhaps one of your keys will do the trick." scheme for the recovery of his uncle's notes. As he grew calmer he reflected "Here's my bunch," said Mr. Graham, handing it to Edward; "you may that it was highly improbable that the find one among the lost that will anpurchaser of the table, whoever he swer your purpose. Don't trouble me to bring them back tonight; you can might be, had discovered the secret drawer; and he strove to convince him self that it would not be difficult to give them to me in the morning. Good race this valuable piece of furniture. night." "Good night," Edward echoed, and But he must act secretly and cautiouswith a guilty feeling at his heart he 12. No one except himself knew of the uscovery he had made publicity, he slunk back to his room. An hour later and he stood alone at the head of the yould have to divide the money with broad, dark staircase. He had slipped on his trousers and a pair of socks. A thin overcoat covered his shoulders. In sounger brother in accordance with he provisions of his uncle's will. This Deward very quickly resolved he would "I will have them," he muttered; and

not.do. If he succeeded in recovering the notes, he was determined to keep a almost dead with fright he crawled toward the library. A sight of his face just now would firm grip upon them himself. "The young scamp," he muttered, as he thought of Harry, "has already got surely have terrified him.

It was quite livid, spotted with beads more than he deserves, and I'll take good care that he doesn't touch this money. Besides, who knows but that bloodshot.

friends that night. The excitement had upset him. He would like to get a bed at one of the hotels. This the police managed for him, and he went to sleep with a grin upon his ce, hugging the bundle of notes, He did not sleep long. He rose early n the morning, told the waiter to purchase boots, hat and a common coat for him, ate a hasty breakfast, and called for his bill. In payment he handed the man one of his uncle's notes. He had no other noney about him. The man soon returned with it. "This won't do, sir," he said with a smile. "What do you mean?" Edward cried. snatching the note from the fellow's hand. "What's the matter with it?" "Why, sir," he said, "that bank stopped payment years ago. That note

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man a hearing. Soon ne agreed to ac-cept him as a son-in-law. He did this

perhaps the more readily for the folowing reason: When Edward withdrew the notes

from the secret drawer he pulled another paper with them. s, unnoticed by him. fell among This Mr. Graham's documents. It turned out to be a more recent will than that in Mr. Weasel's possession. In it whole of his uncle's property was bequeathed to Harry. The old gentleman had taken this step on discovering a scheme of Edward's to defraud him of ome £50.

When this fact reached Edward it completely crushed him. In his rage and grief he declared that it was hard lines, very hard lines; and, such is the inconsistency of human nature, he really believed himself to be a much-injured individual. I daresay in time he will recover himself and be the

pleasant, rollicking Edward Grabber we saw at the commencement of this veracious story. I have personally still considerable faith in Mr. Weasel's prophecy. Edward will yet die a rich man.-Boston (Lincolnshire) Guardian.

Human Nature.

He says that he "believes in signs," Yet lacks the self-restraint To keep a doubting finger off A fence that's labeled "Paint!"

No. 3.—All the right, title and interest of the defendants, Arminda S. Lewis and John T. Lewis, in and to all the surface or right of soil of that lot situate on the southerly side of Cliff (new Brook) street in the Fifth ward of the city of "Boldness does it!" he exclaimed. So he walked straight to the police station, informed the officer on duty that Mr. Graham's house had been broken into, and that he had chased one of the thieves to Ayr, and had lost him

southerly side of Chi thow Brooki street In the Pifth ward of the city of Carbondale. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Being Lot No. 22, on plot of lots hild out by Alfred Darte, ir. Beginning at a point on Chiff (now Brook) street, corner of Lot No. 19; thence northeasteriy along said Cliff (now Brook) street about fifty feet to, corner of Lot No. 25; thence southerly along line of Lot No. 25; about ninety-nine 69) feet to a line of let of O. P. Fullan; thence westerly along line of said Fidian lot forty-eight and one-half (18%) feet to line of Lot No. 19; thence northerly along line of said lot about eighty-seven 65) feet to Cliff (now Brook) street the place of beginning, be-ing the same premises conveyed to Ar-minda S. Lewis, one of said mortganors, by John R. Smith, case, et al., by deed dated Feb, S. 18%, intended to be recorded in Lackawanna county, Improved with a two-story frame dwelling and outbuild-ings. to the following described piece, par-cel and tract of land, situate, ly-ing and being in the Borough of Olyphant, county of Lackawanna, state of Pennsylvania, bounded and de-scribed as follows, to wit: Being Lot No. 21 upon the plot of Schubmehl's Ad-dition to the Borough of Olyphant, which plot is recorded in the office for the re-cording of deces, etc., in and for Lacka-wanna county at Scranton, in Deed Book No. H2, pages 165 and 168, said lot being fifty (50) feet wide in front on Hill street, the same width in rear and one being fifty (50) feet wide in front on Hill street, the same width in rear and one hundred and thirty-seven (135) feet in depth, and is improved with one two-story frame dwelling house and one one-stery and French roof attle frame dwelling house and other outbuildings thereon. Coal and minerals reserved. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Oilyer David vs. A. Berger. Debt 53.55, Judgment No. 90, January Term, 1909, vend. ex. to March Term, 1909. HAWLEY, Atty. ALSO

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of the Co-Operative Building bank vs. Armnida S. Lewis and John T. Lewis, Debt, 1.477.62. Judgment, No. 508, March Term, 1990. Fl. fa. to March Term, 1900. J. F. REYNOLDS, Att'y.

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No. 11.-All the right, title and interest of the defendant. Andro Chawanics, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of ground situate in the Borough of Archbald, County of Lackawanna and state of Pernsylvania, bounded and de-scribed as Lot No. 3 in Square or Block No. 6 and situate upon street called and named Miller street, upon the plot of said town, intended to be duly registered and recorded, as by reference to which plot thus registered and recorded will more fully appear, on map entitled allot-ing sixty (60) feet in front, and two hun-dred (200) feet in front, and two hun-dred (200) feet in front, and two hun-dred (200) feet in depth. Being the same premises conveyed by B. H. Throop to Andro Chawanics by deed dated the 25th day of August. A. D. 1869, and recorded in Deed Book 14, rage 300, in the office for the recording of deeds in Lackawan, na county. Subject to all exceptions, covenants, conditions and reservations to be found in the above mentioned deed as by reference thereto will more fully ap-pear. stopped payment years ago. That note is only waste paper!"
So it was. Fool that he had been; in his excitement he had not noticed this. He turned a little pale. This note, he argued, got among the rest by acci-dent. The others would be all right. Hastily he pulled the formidable bundle from his pocket and with fever-ish fingers he examined each note. Horror and confusion! They were all on the one bank. There was not one of them worth the paper upon which it was printed.
Mr. Graham was exceedingly indig-nant at the outrage to which he had been subjected. He could not for a moment doubt that Edward's design had been to rob him. While he was in-veighing against the fellow's mon-strous villainy, Hilda urged Harry's suit with such success that her father ultimately promised to give the young man a hearing. Soon ne agreed to ac-cound the agreed to ac-moment doubt such success that her father ultimately promised to give the young man a hearing. Soon ne agreed to ac-cound the such success that her father ultimately promised to give the young man a hearing. Soon ne agreed to ac-cound the success that her father ultimately promised to give the young man a hearing. Soon ne agreed to ac-cound the success that her father und the success that her father ultimately promised to give the young man a hearing. Soon ne agreed to ac-cound the success that her father used the access the ball dot to ac-cound the success that her father used the access the ball dot to ac-cound the success the ball dot. pear, Selzed and taken in execution at the suit of Coodman & Weiss vs. Andro-Chawanics. Debt, \$94.17. Judgment No. 48. January Term, 1886, allas fl. fa. to

March Term, 1930.

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ALSO No. 5.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Julius Budwell, in and to all that piece or purcel of land at-uate in the city of Carbondale, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylva-nia, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northerly by land formerly of Kate Kerl: easterly by lands of T. Da-vis and Charles V. Helmes; southerly by land formerly of Charles Diriam, and Westerly by Wyoming street, being thirty-nine and one-third (28–1-3) feet wide in front on Wyoming street, the same in rear and about eighty-five feet in depth. Being the same premises con-veyed to said Julius Budwell by deed dated April 7, 1896, from John D. Nealon et ux., duly recorded at Scranton, Pa. Improved with a two-story frame dwell-ing, nearly new, and outbuildings. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of the Co-Operative Building Bank vs. Julius Budwell. Debt. \$76.77 Judg-ment No. 511, March Term, 1290. Fi. fa. to March Term, 1990.

to March Term, 1900, J. F. REYNOLDS, Att'y,

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No. 6.-All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Antonio Conservato, in and to all that tract or parcel of land in the Borough of Archbald, county of Lackawanra and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Be-ginning at a point in the southeriy line of a road, the southwesterly corner of White Oak Outlot No. 30; thence by said line of road south seventy-siz (76) de-grees west one hundred and forty-five (145) feet to the southessterly corner of White Oak Outlot No. 32; thence by

No. 12.-All the right, title and interest of the defendant. Patrick J. Gol-den, in and to the surface of right situate, lying and being in the Bor-ough of Dummore, county of Lackawan and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Lot No. 39 on Chestnut street, in the Bor-ough of Dummore as per map in the Pennsylvanha Coal Company's office, said Lot No. 39 being fifty G9 feet in front on Chestnut street and extending at right angles to said street one hun-dred and fifty (199 feet to an alley. Con-taining seven thousand five hundred (Coal and minerals reserved. Being the same lot conveyed by the Pennsylvanta Coal and minerals reserved. Being the same lot conveyed by the Pennsylvanta Coal and minerals reserved. Being the same lot conveyed by the Pennsylvanta Coal and minerals reserved. Being the same lot conveyed by the Pennsylvanta Coal and minerals reserved. Being the same lot conveyed by the Pennsylvanta Coal end the defendant. Patrick J. Golden, by deed dated August fist, pest fecorded in Lackawanna county in best flook 143, page 192. All improved with a double two-story frame dwelling built of Lackawanna Trust & Safe De-posit of Lackawanna Trust & Safe De-posit Company, guardian, vs. Patrick J, Goldan, Debt, \$600. Judgment No. 325, March Term, 300, f. a to March Term, 100. WELLES & TORREY. Alton ALSO

No. 13.-All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Morgan Thomas, in and to all that lot of land situate in the Second ward of the city of Scranton, Lackawanna county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Being lot of land No. 7 in Block "C" upon plot or map of Fuller's and Finn's addition to the city of Scranton, recorded in the office for the recording.

Gio teet in depth, Coal and inherans reserved. Improved with a two-story dwelling house and other outbuildings. Solzed and taken in execution at the sult of Stainslaus Gorellinski vs. A. icozlowski. Debt §90, Judgment No. 259, March Term, 1990, fi fa, to March Term, 1990, BAYLOR, Atty.

Luzerne county in Deed Book No. 105, page 478, etc., containing fifty-four and cixty-one sixty-fourth acres of land, more or less. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Martin J. McLoughlin, deceased, vs. Michael J. McLoughlin, Debt, 4725, Judg-ment No. 530, March Term, 1969, Fl. fa. to March Term, 1930. LOWRY, Atty. ALSO.

party to obstruct said that to portion thereof or passageway with boxes, wares, mer-chandise or any part or portion thereof so as to hinder the free ingress and egress of either owner; with the privi-lege of using ten (10) feet in front of the front the of said part of lot for yard, vanit, porch, plazza, cellarway, and bay-window, but for no other purpose. Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the said Eighth ward of said city of Scranton, bounded and de-scribed as follows: Beginning at a cor-ner on the alley at the southwest corner of the above-described piece or parcel or part of lot of land; running thence southwesterly on the line of said alley a distance of six (6) feet, strict measure, to a corner; thence northwesterly paral-lel with the line of the above-described piece or parcel or part of lot of land a distance of one hundred and five (105) feet six and one-half (05) inches, strict measure, to a corner; thence northwest-crip along the land of Richard McCue to the line of the above-described piece or parci of lot of land, a dis-tance of six (6) feet, strict measure, to a corner; thence southeasterily along the above-described piece or parcel or part of lot of land a distance of one hundred and five (105) feet six and one-half (65) inches, strict measure, to the place of beginning. It is understoad and agreed by and between the said parties hereto that no buildings except a small coal-house shall be built, erected or put typon the said piece or parcel of land aby the said party of the second part, her heirs or assigns, while Richard McCue or his heirs shall own the lot of land adjoining the. No. 16.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant. Rudolph Bloeser, in and to all those two certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and be-ing in the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, described as follows: The first piece be-ing part of Lot No. 1 in Square or Block No. 35, upon street called or known as Penn avenue, upon town plot of town of Scranton. Beginning at the north cor-ner of Penn avenue and Spruce street; thence along Penn avenue i wenty-five (25) feet to a corner; thence westerly, at right angles with Penn reenue one hun-dred (900) feet to a corner; thence south-<text><text>

or assigns, while Richard McCue or his heirs shall own the lot of land adjoining this. Also all that certain other piece of land situate in the Eighth ward of the city of Scranton aforesaid, and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on Penn avenue, to wit: the northwest corner of the biece or parcel or part of lot of land first above described, running thence southwesterly along said averue a distance of five (5) inches, be the same more or less, to the corner of a wooden building which formerly belonged to Henry Kints (not including the projec-tion of the casing or board beyond the main building) a corner; thence south-easterly to the piece or parcel or part of lot of land hast above described, a cor-ner; thence northeasterly along the said piece or parcel of land last nhove de-scribed, a distance of one (1) inch, be the same more or less, to the line of the piece or parcel or part of lot of land herein first above described, a corner; thence northwesterly along the line of the said piece or parcel of part of lot of and herein first above described, to the piece of beginning. mproved with a two-story brick build. Ing, front part used as a store and the rear portion for storage and workshop. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Isabella L. Ballentine vs. Henry Battin. Debt, \$16,065.00. Judgment No. 73, November Term, 1599. Lev. fa. to March Term, 1600. WELLES & TORREY, Att'ys.

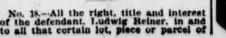
TERMS OF SALE.

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

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

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