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the 2th day of Dec. 1890 at the office of Squire Heffley, in Stoyestown, Someract Co., Pa.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE. in the matter of the estate of Harrison Trent, late of Somerset Borough, So verset Co., Pa. dev d. Having been appointed Auditor by the Or-phan's Court of Somerset County, Pa. Auditor to phans' Court of Someraet County, Pa., Auditor to distribute the fund in the hands of the Executors of Harrison Trent, dec'd, to and anoing those legally entitled thereto, nonce is hereby given that I will attend to the dutiestof said appointment at myodifice in Someraet, Pa., on Friday, the list day of November, 1890, at I o'clock, p. m., when and where all parties interested can attend.

F. J. KOUSER, occ19.

I SHALL BE SATISFIED.

Faith that mocks, and fair hopes denied, I shall be satisfied. When the golden bowl is broken At the sunny fountain side;

When the great dumb walls of silence stand At the doors of the undiscovered land When all we have left in our olden place Is an empty chair and a pictured face : When the prayer is ended, and the sigh is

> I shall be satisfied. -London World. GRACIE'S MISTAKE.

the female portion of his neighbors. The new doctor was a fine-looking, nanly fellow, and it was soon ascertained by all the single ladies in the village

that he was unmarried. In the course of a few weeks he had an extensive practice.

In fact, it was really surprising to observe how many blroming young women who had hitherto enjoyed good health, were suddenly afflicted with headache and rhenmatism.

saw Gracie Barton, a girl of nineteen and the belle of the village. Gracie was something of a coquette her only fault. In other respects she

Perhaps she had been a little spoiled by the admiration she had always excited among the young men. She was certainly a beautiful creature,

ments, with a lovely face, lighted by a down in her berth fever. piquant expression.

Not many weeks after it was ascertained that he had called upon her aunt, and asked her permission to pay his addresses to her niece. In fact, it was soon discovered that, for some reason or other, Gracie did not play the coquette with the doctor, as it had been thought she

People wondered thereat, but the cause of her forbearance was simply that Henry Sandford was the only man she had ever loved. Miriam Beak, one of the village girls,

She was not an amiable person-was slowly drifting away from her. spiteful, envious, and in woman's native

She had hoped that Gracie, by her pess. coquetry with Sandford, would lose him. For she had observed, with the quick perception of her sex, that the doctor was not the sort of a man to be trifled her lover, she was both disappointed and

Resolved to make a desperate attempt | see papa before I go." to bring about the desired mischief, she

"What do you think Dr. Sandford said to me yesterday, when he called on | Half an hour passed, and still he had mother, who you know is one of his pa- not come. tients? He said that you did not dare to play off your coquetry with him, as you had done with others."

beautiful girl was cold and reserved. "Gracie," Sandford finally said, draw- ed up the half closed eyes of Gracie. A ing his chair close to her side, "you must | faint color tinged her cheek. know by this time that I love you. 1 A form quickly descended the compan-effort to meet the expectations of his

enough of me to become my wife."

shall see whether I dare to tease him or | been lost aboard The Wanderer.

"And suppose you have been-what then?" she said, with a tess of her head. "In that case I would have to bear my lisappointment," he answered, sadly. "Don't pine away, I beg of you. We

He arose, and without another word, cabin. walked out of the house. Gracie, all this time, sat like a statue.

Loving this man with all the strength longed to throw herself on his breast the got the medicine she wanted—the only mile in length. The conduit that sup. Ben Butler was a very prince of hosts. noment be proposed to her. Now he was gone.

Deeply did she regret that she had triffed with him. All the next day she sat boping be would come to her. But this day and the next pessed drearily away without her seeing him.

village. It was soon known that he had gone called upon to attend for an attack of the away, as doctor, abourd The Wanderer- goot. As there were many people in the a merchant ship bound for Japan from a world of the name of Barton, Sandford neighboring scaport.

of the position. ing. Her grief wore upon her. her woman's pride.

to remind her of her happy days with started, Sandford.

pleasant book from which her lover had he reached the ship in time so often read to her. There, on the mantel of her own room, was the little abony ly recovered under the young doctor's casket he had presented to her as a keep-"treatment."

She often picked it up now, and looked at it with a strange, choking sensation | he proposed to her, and he informed her in her throat. Everything of this kind she saw only tributed to him by Miriam Beak.

served to remind her that his leaving Four mouths later the happy couple her was her own fault. Had it been his, were married at the house of the bride's her pride might have come to her assist- father. Miriam, now that the doctor was gone

The Boy Who Did His Best.

"Aye, aye, sir," replied the apprentice,

but I will fix them all right." And he

"He'll never make a tanner," said Gas-

gives back a word, to all your scolding.

dashed to pieces on the rocks.

ing to cross the ford."

And in after years, when the age couple

"What can I do for your brave boy ?"

"He's none of ours, and not much

use Claude's studies would be to him.

nansion at Paris, the house of M de Val-

turn, and he determined to make every

He succeeded. Claude Capperonier,

scholar of his time. At the age of twen-

feared God and was much beloved for

regretted the falsehood she had told Gracie, and which was the cause of all this trouble The sight of that pale, sad girl was to

her a continual reproach. is acquiring knowledge as truly as any Days, weeks, and months rolled on. At student at his desk in some favored instilength came the news that The Wanderer tution, with all the conveniences and had been lost at sea, with all on board. facility for learning. He is doing his Gracie said nothing. She did not even best, too-this same boy, Claude-as be weep. But she grew paler and sadder, belps his master prepare the sheep and and her step became slower. At times lambs' skins for dyeing, so that they can she would look at her sunt with a be made into leather. He is doing his strange, wistful expression on her face. best by obedience and by respectful con-Often she would sit for hours in her duct to his master, in deavoring to do his room, holding the little ebony easket in work well, although he often makes misher lap-turning it over and over in her takes, as his work is not so well suited to

his tastes as the study of Geek and Latin. At last she said to her aunt, in a hollow voice, that almost broke the heart of Gaspard Beaurais, the tanner. "See how you're mixing up the wools," For her tender, loving relative:

"Aunt, I am going away." "Going away?"

"Yes, to join papa." aright. Mr. Barton was in business in Hono Iulu, Sandwich Islands. Well did Gracie's nunt, with the swift quickly sets to work to repair his mistake.

divination of a woman, know why her niece desired to go there. It was in order that she might pass he'll never be able to earn his broad." over the great ocean, and perhans, in yet he's good and obedient, and never

The two at length sailed in a ship called The Watchlight for the Sandwich Isreceived handsome presents from this When at last the craft was within a

thousand miles of the port of her destination, Gracie, looking over the rail at boisterous wind and the little stream in an excellent application for corns; it is the white, roaring waters, brought berself | which the tanner was wont to wash his | good for rheumatism and sore throats, to imagine that this was the place where wool upon the skins was swollen to a and it is the quickest remedy for convulthe ill-fated Wanderer had foundered. She watched it long and earnestly;

the doctor For days she lay raving in wild delir- storm is at hand." ium, calling again and again on her lover, bidding him come up from the depths | was about to return to his cot and Claude | is sure destruction to bedbugs and will of the sea and take her down there with to his shed, when the boy exclaimed : effectually drive them away from their

had passed, but its victim law white. helpless and hollow-eved. The flery disease had left her so weak that she could hardly move-could speak there, and a strong rope was tied around ling paint, scarcely above a whisper. The cool air the waist of the beave boy who was about

to plunge into the stream, for a man ! of the sea fanned her brow. Through the open cabin window the upon horseback was seen coming down invalid could see the lines of waving the river, both rider and horse much expalms, and white strips of beach, with hausted. Claude succeeded in grasping huge breakers rolling in towards them, the rein, and the strong hands of the and natives in their canoes skillfully master that held the rope drew him to shore and all were saved. Soon after only see them dimiy, for her life seemed the stranger sat by the tanner's cheerful fire, having quite won the hearts of the

good man and his wife by his kind and "You think then there is no hope?" lement of love, disposed to be revenge- whispered her aunt to the old doctor courteous manners. who had attended her during her illhe asked.

> "I am afraid there is none," he said, credit will he be to any one, we fear, Gracie smiled faintly. She seemed to He wastes too much time over useless guess what the two were saving. She books," was the bluff reply of the honest

He slowly shook his head.

"Good-bye, aunt," she murmured. "I "May I see the books," asked the know I must die, but I should like to stranger. "A telegram informing him of your of the Greek and Latin classics and stood said one day to Gracie, on meeting the illness was sent to him, dear, when we with downcast face, expecting to be rewere off the point. I expect him every buked. But instead he received words

of commendation from the gentleman, moment." who after some talk and questions, was astonished at the knowledge the boy had Gracie now lay white and still. Scarce-A few months later, instead of the old was there a movement of the eyelash. The doctor looked at his watch. tanning shed as a study, Claude might

be seen with his books in a handsome "She may not live ten minutes longer, lis, whose life he had saved, and who All at once footsteps were heard on the had become his friend and benefactor. An almost unearthly expression light- The boy felt that he had done his duty and that he was receiving much in re-

have dared to hope that you think ion stairs and sprang to the side of the patron. sufferer's berth. She was silent. There was a flash in "Henry Sandford! Dear Henry," mur- the boy who did his best became the

ty-five he filled the chair of Greek Prowith difficulty hiding the expression of It was, in fact, Henry Sandford who fessor in the Royal College of Paris, the deep joy that thrilled her heart. "He had come-he who was supposed to have More than this he became a man who

> A new strength seemed to come with his goodness and amiable qualities. He her cheek on his breast. The old doctor stared.

of !" he cried. "She knew him before; he was her make a tanner." lover," whispered Gracie's sont to the heard what had been said by the invalid

"Oh! sh! I see." "You now think there is hope, then " plies Marsellles with the water of the Dumedicine that could have cured her." And he discreetly withdres from the rance is about sixty miles in length and

soung doctor, with several others, had brings water from Kaiserbrum to Vienna

Gracie's father, whom he had lately been He Felt Refreshed. had no idea that this person, of whom The captain, an old friend of his, had Gracie had never happened to speak, written to him, soliciting the acceptance was her father, until the telegram came. Mr. Barton read it aloud to the doctor, who was at that time with him, and them and them, after whiche he dozen and ate them, after whiche he dozen stricken with anguish that his gont them, after whiche he dozen should be left in the busk and bung the Sold by Druggists. The Gracie was a girl of strong, deep feel- who was at that time with him, and In vain she struggled against it. The prevented his going to his dying child. areagth of her attachment overcame he requested Sandford to hurry abourd and try to save her.

Finding Fault. It is needless to say that Gracie rapid-Loes it pay you to find fault? You who are the wise keepers of houses and the and I suffered myself to be drawn into a dear keepers of hearts, does it pay ? There near hallway. She frankly explained to him the are heavy burdens to bear all day-mancause of her conduct towards him when ifold cares from the rising to the setting that he had never spoken the words atthing to annoy; but don't make cold and cheeriess the home atmosphere by find-He is doing his best, that boy of sixupon yourself than this habit of fault-

teen, stretched out before a bright fire in the old tanning shed. Reclining upon Notithat errors should go unrebuked, an old sheepskin with book in hand, he ones around you and tell them soberly but kindly of the wrong doings, and see if you are not amply repaid for your forthe little word of contrition and promise ed me. I was driven to drink, and you of amendment. You will be a thousand now see me a sot-a man without a churtimes happier when you lie down to sleep | acter." "See there, young rapscallion!" calls filled with bitter tears that overflowed at his downfail. unkind censure, or had the little golden Claude's wits were "wool gathering" sure constant frown.

enough; but he was not sorting the wool fret and find fault and find fault and com- to be ruined. plain. Don't save your words of praise pard to his good wife, "and much I fear "Sure enough," replied his wife; "and find fault. It won't pay.

Uses of Turpentine. After a house-keeper fully realizes the distinguished man who had been their worth of turpentine in a household, she One evening there came a stormy, it. It gives quick relief to burns; it is torrent. To attempt to cross it by ford at soons or fits. Then it is a sure prevensuch a time would render one liable to live against moths; by just dropping a finely formed and graceful in her move- then she went into the cabin and lay be carried down the stream and to be trifle in the bottom of drawers, chests and storerooms by putting a few drops and shoved the pasteboard into the Surely I heard a cry. Some one is try- haunts if thoroughly applied to the joints of the bedstead in the spring cleaning And in an instant he darted toward time and injures neither ferniture nor river, followed by his master carrying the clothing. A spoonful of it added to a

lantern. Some villagers were already pail of warm water is excellent for clean-For Men Who Own Horses.

> Never wash a horse with cold water when he is heated. Feed your horse three times daily, but ed. never over-feed.

Water before feeding, but not while the horse is not from work. Use the whip very little, and never when the animal shies or stumbles. Never leave a horse standing unhitch-

an, must be adapted to his work. Claude, being called, brought the books

> Collar galls and bruises are benefited blind, you know not what it is to strugby washing with salt water. Wash the gle with this great ocular defeat. Have houlders daily when using the horse. pity, bave compassion, cast your pearls Brine is good also for stiff joints. your horse in the stable. The animal hands imploringly.

> soon makes him permanently vicious. fatively on my way. - Diffeoil Five Press. Keep a horse's bedding dry and clean anderneath as well at on top. Standing in hot, fermenting manure causes thrush. In your throat, which makes you cough Use the curry comb lightly. When once in a while and keeps you constantused roughly, it is a source of great pain ; by clearing your throat arises from catafrix brushing and rubbing are the proper and as catarch is a constitutional discuse means to secure a glossy coaf. Let the heels be brushed out ever night. Dist, if hit the spot. What you need is a conallowed to cake in, causes sore heels.

Great Cenerals and Newspaper Men.

Joe Howard says that Gen. Sherman "You do not answer," continued Sand- bim to Gracie. She partly rose, threw never forgot his former master and wife. was largely responsible for the feeling ford. "I hope I have not been mistak- an arm around her lover's neck, and laid Their old age was cheered by many that obtained for a long while in the tokens of remembrance in the form of army against newspaper correspondents. substantial gifts from the man who, when | Gen. McClellan always welcomed them. "The most wonderful case I ever heard a boy, studied so dilligently by the fire Durnside was as gallant and courtly a of their old shed, but who "would never man in his tent as in his home in Washington, Meade, although a strict disciplinarian, understood and recognized to the limit the duties of other men under One of the most remarkable works of discipline, Gen. Grant for a long time when the young doctor entered the the kind constructed in modern times is was averse to entertaining correspondthe aqueduct bridge of Maintenon, erect. ents, but his rare common sense came to ed for the purpose of conveying water to his relief, and under proper, legitimate Versailes from the river Eure. It consists and absolutely welcome restrictions cor-"Humph! I should think there was." of three rows of arches, one above anoth- respondents found themselves always at of her womanly nature, she had really chuckled the old physician. "She has er, and is 200 feet high by five-sixths of a home where Grant was in command. 40 years, ought to know salt from ought;

> one of its aqueduct bridges is 202 feet Ty farmer's wife and those in charge of Explanations soon followed. The high. The length of the conduit which the garden to use the best of the vegetable crop for house use, end when the been saved by means of a floating spar is fifty-six and a half miles, but the tall- pens, beans, radialies, sweet corn and the like have dried and ripened, to gather the seeds for planting the following seato the Sandwich Islands. Sandford then little over 110 miles long, and, with its son. No wonder we hear of certain varesolved to practice his profession at this subsidiary conduits, compelled the construction of seventeen bridges -N. V. Instead of that enough of the best part of a row or patch should be marked off for seed ; don't take any from it, unless of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they the small pods of peas and beans, the Henry Romohr, who lives near Butishes. Then, when cleaning the seed out, lerville, O., stepped into E. Snyder's grocery one evening, boasting of the large
> supper he had just eaten, but said that
> he "didn't have eggs"; so he bought a
> dozen and ate them, and then a half a
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Color Blindness Ruined Him.

It was in Chicago. He was standing on a corner of Clark and Madison streets, leaning against a lamp post and looking at the passers by with the air of a friendless man. His appearance was decidedly seedy. His face was bloated, his nose red, and his eyes watery. He caught sight of me. I turned my face away, but it was too late. He saw that he aroused

my carlosity, and he made it in my di-"You look like a man with a heart," he said, softly; "you look like a philanthropist, sir, behold an object for your

"I have no time-"Ah, say not so, "he gurgled: "we

oust always find time for good deeds in this world. Behold your opportunity. I besitated. His breath was ville with liquor, but his smooth tongue made me undecided. He caught me by a button

"Honored sir," he said with a plaintive snuffle, "I am a wreck, mentally and of the sun-blunders known by those physically. But I was wealthy once. who should have known better, many a Not many years ago it was my wont to ride along these streets in my own carriage, with a coachman and a tiger, but ing fault. There is no blight more deadly a wheat deal on the Board lost me my in its tendency, nothing that can more riches. From Michigin avenue I turned surely disturb the harmony of home, to the environs of South Clark street nothing that will recoil more quickly with the remnant of my fortune-some \$20-in my pocket. The friends of my palmy days passed without recognizing me, and I spent one week in familiarior mistakes uncorrected; but note down zing myself with the world's ingratitude. in your memory, and when the work and Then, impressed with the fact that I care and tumuit of the day are all over, must do something or starre, I looked then call the little ones and the larger about me for an honest occupation. The proprietor of a restaurant, observing my qualifications to be above my condition. made me his cashier. I worked for him bearance by the smile and the tear and one day, and that day completely wreck-

and a sweet forgetfulness has settled over It was impossible to leave him withyour little flock, than you would have out parting with a button, so I remained been had the blue eye now closed been while he recounted the peculiar story of

"You are unwilling to accept my statehead drooped under the shadow of your mem," he ventured, noting my caustic smile. "Let me tell you, that fortunes How fair and sweet and satisfying life have been made and lost by three strokes night be to as all if we would forget to of the ticker; I had a wholeday in which

"You see, when I went to work in the and appreciation until it is too late. You restaurant the proprietor handed me a love the little children-the dear little paper. 'Our meal checks are printed in children! And if they do speak loud, different colors, said he, and do not conand disturb the order of the house, don't tain the price of the meal. Study the paper and you will understand it."

"I looked at the memorandum and found that a white check meant oc. u. blue check, which stood for \$1. I posted myself thoroughly on these colors and apprentice, they thought of these words. is never willing to be without a supply of their relative prices, and began taking in checks and giving out change with the sang froid of an old cashier and a confidence in myself that was sublime. We had an unusually heavy day, and at 9 o'clock that evening I had a bushel basket full of assorted checks. The proprietor came around to congratulate me on and cupboards, it will render the gar- my success as a cashier, and while he pair of large, starry-brown eyes, full of Her aunt found her there in a brain "We must get all the skins under cov- ments from injury during the summer. was talking, a gentleman presented a red er," said Gaspard to his apprentice, "a It will keep ants and bugs from closets check and a \$2 bill. I gave him \$1.85

"Hold up, said the proprietor," haven't you made a mistake?"

"(igess not," said I, shoving my memorandom under his nose red, fifteen. He gave me \$2 and I gave him \$1.8%. "Manulive that wasn't a red one. It was a green one."

"I beg your pardon, said I, pulling it out of the basket, if that ain't red I'll eat

"You'd better eat it then, said he," I say it's green." "You must be color-blind," I remark-"You're the one that's color blied," he

replied, and he called in a third person, who positively swore the check was "And so it was! I had never before known that I was color-blind, but it was el. it is the way to to make them run- a fact, and there I had been giving change on red checks when I should Do not storm and fret. Be quiet and have taken cash for green ones. That kind, and the barse will be so too, in day's work put me in debt to the restarant-keeper for a trifle over \$100. He Give the horse a large stall and a good discharged me on the spot and took all bed at night. It is important that he lie my clothes and personal property he could get at to balance accounts. Even Do not expect your horse to be equally | then I owed him something, but he could good at everything. The horse, like the do nothing more, and I went straight to a saloon and bought my first drink with Near the close of a journey let the my last dime. From that time on every horse walk. If covered with sweet rub cent I could beg or berrow has gone for off with a reg, to prevent too sudden cool- liquor until lo! I am become a wreck. O, kind sir 7 you have never been color-

Never allow any one to tickle or tease. He released my button and raised both only feels the torment, and does not | I gave him a quarter, not so much for understand the joke. Never beat the himself as for the pleasure his fabricahorse when in the stable, as nothing so tion had afforded me, and passed medi-

That Little Tickling

the ordinary cough medicines all fail to stitutional remedy like Bood's Sarsaparilla. Many people who have taken this medicine for Scrofuls, Dyspepsis, loss of Appetite, and other troubles, have been surprised that it should cure this troublesome cough. But to know the actual cause of the cough is to salve the mystery. Many cases of Consumption can be traced back to the neglect of some such slight affection as this. Consumption can be controlled in its early stores

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read what he says. Tourso, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Meszrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentlemen :- I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation. that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success a+1 can Ball's Catarrh. Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have jet to find a case would take it according to directions. Yours truly.

F.J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

purifies the blood. Sold by all drugs sta. "The future is a serious matter," but it | Sin has many tools, but a lie is the | Drop your bad habits, and they cannot

Catarrh indicates impure blood, and to

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W. B BENN, MFg., Allegheny, Pa.

CHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of certain write of I ev Fa and Fi Fa issued out of the Coort of Common Pleas of Son-cast Co. Pa. to me directed, I will expect to public sale at the Ownt House, in Somerat, Fa. at 1 o'clock, p. m., on FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1890, All the right, title, interest and claim or Edward A. Sawyer and Jo-eph R. Galchell, of, in and to the following described real estate, vin : A certain tract of lait isituate in Stonycreek Twp. Somersed to , Fa , adjoining lands of Jeco Glesner. Aaron Spangler, Harriet Soyder's heirs and others.

there. Taken in exception as the property of Edward . Sawyer and Joseph E. Gatchell, as the suit of fartin H. Hartzell.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Henry C Shaub, defendant, and Lost. A Smith, terretenant, to wit: That certain incasinge, piece or pursel of land streak in the Bonough of Meyershale, County of Somerset, State of Feunsylvania, being bart of lot now occupied by John F. Shaub and granted to Henry C. Staub by deed dated October 13, 85, fronting on North side of North sirect 18 feet front, running back by a division line fifty 150 feer, being the Eastern part of salt lot, as reference to the County Atlas more fully shows, to gether with the apparticalization.

Taken in execution is the property of Henry C. Shaub, defendant, and Lou. A. Smith, terre tenant, at the suit of Harvey M. Berkley, Admir. of Emanuel Licty, der d. - ALSO -

All the right, this interest and claim of William M. Ankeny, of, in and to the following described building and lot of ground, to wit: The said building is a two-story frame bone, containing—thomas, being eighteen feet by thirty local, who an anathement of a building fourteen feet by sixteen feet, and erected upon a lot or piece of ground dimade in Meyersdate, Somersed Leunity, Penn's, bounded and described as follows, viz: Being for No 30 in said Meyerscale, in the Buertiley survey, localed on the West-ide of sainsbury street, bounded on the North by lat No. 51, on the East by Salisbury street, on the South by lot No. 20, on the West by Centre alley.

Taken in execution as the property of William M. Ankeny at the sail of Francis Baer, the of F. Duit.

All the right, title, interest and claim of J. O. Meyers. Administrator of Pe et Meyer, deceased, of in and to the following described real estate, viz.: A certain tract of land situate in butumit and Brothersvaller Townships, somesset townsy and State of Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Liot & Hugus, Jacob Bittner, Jonathan Baet and others, containing 386 acres and 91 perches more or less, and known as the Edward Stoppleford tract. We guarantee satisfaction, and, if you have

> - ALSO -Six lots of ground situate as aforestid each 50 feet trout in Large street, and extending back a distance of about 200 feet to Fraugherty creek, known on plan of Meyers addition to vaid Borough as loss Nos. 104, 195, 196, 197, 199 and 200.

alley on the North and South, and known on an of Meyers' addition to said Borough as lot - ALSO -

-A130-Two certain lots situate as aforesaid, fronting—feet on Burchier street and extending West a distance of —feet to an alley, and known as lots Nest and all.

Taken is execution as the property of J. O. Meyers, administrator of Peter Meyers, dec'd, at the suit of E. Lichty's Administrator, et al.

-ALSOall the right, title interest and claim of James arson of, in, and to the following describes, real state, viz.: No. 1. Known as the homestead farm, contain ing 108 acres (more or less about 0 acres clear, good sigar camp and orchard. Having thereon exercised a new 2 story frame dwelling, large bank harn and other outsuiddings, adjoining lands of Christian Miller, John Holderbaum, George Tayman, Frank Commity man, W. W. Devisand others,

- ALSO-All the right, title interest and claim of Charles Hemps of, in, and to the following described reasonable, vir. A certain tract of land situate in like k township, Somerset countr, Pa., adjoining lands of J. D. Baker, Jonathan Schrock, C. U. Rileman and Somerset & Cambria R. R. containing 44 acres more or less having thereod exected aone story dwelling house and stable, with the apportunities.

- ALSO --All the right, title, interest and claim of James Marshall, of, in and to the following described

said, adjoining No. 1, and lands of Michael Wer-and John Bhaffer, and others, containing lin-seres, more or less; well timbered, and has a su-gar campon the premises, with the appurtenan-Taken in execution as the property of James M. Mar hall, at the suit of A. H. Coffroth's use. All persons purchasing at the above sale will

COURT PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, The Honorable WILLIAM J. BARR

Norrice is hereby given to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Somenet, that they be then and there in their proper persons with their role, records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances, to de those things which to their office and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Somenst County, to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

R. S. McMillEN, Boggs & Buhl, Executors Notice

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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feet front by 120 deep, on Sout a dead Se ond a verne. West side of the stant at a con-the plan of Meyers' addition as is a South of 22, 14, 16 and 18. - ALSO rs avenue, bounded by lot No. 132 on the East,

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Six lots of ground situate as afore-aid, each 4

-ALSO-A certain tract of land situate in Lariteer Twp., Coimry and State aforesaid, adjoining lands of John Witt's helm, August strouse and Mr.— Howard, containing 205 acres more or less, and known as the George Hofner tract.

man, Frank Countryman, W. W. Davis and others, with the appuritanance.

No. 2. At the right, title interest, and claim of James Parson, being such interest as the said James Parson acquired under article of agreement with Wm. Statler, Sam's Statler, et al. of, in, and to the following described real exists:

A certain tract of land situate in Soade township, Somerset country, Pa., adjoining lands of Geo D. Manges, C. W. Jambert, Charles Snober, Caltriel Spangler and others, containing 1300 acres more or less, with a frame dwelling house, mill frame and other buildings thereon. Part of said fant, enough for a good farm, 100 acres more or

more or less, with a traine dwelling house, mail-rame and other buildings thereon. Pari of said and, enough for a good farm, 100 acres more or see improved and in good state of cultivation, he balance timber with the apportenances. Taken in excention as the property of James arson at the suit of Josiah Woy, et al.

Taxen in execution as the property of Charles Hempe at the suit of Daniel Wagner, et al. real edate, vir:
No. 1. A certain tract of land situate in Swiner-set Twp. Swinerset Co., Pa., adjoining lands of S. U. Shoter, Jacob O. Kimmel, Chas. Lobinson and others, containing 187 acres, more of less, having thereon erected a two story frame dwell-ing house, bank barn, creamery building, and sexes camp on the premises, with the apparte-nances.

all persons purchasing at the accordance who came take notice that 10 per cont of the pur-ase money must be juid when the property knocked down, otherwise it will again exposed to sale at the risk of the first pur-aser. The residue of the purchase money must paid on or before day of confirmation, on unrelay of December Term 1890. No deed it be exhaustedged until the purchase money

After the toil and turmoil, And the anguish of trust belied, After the burden of weary cares, Baffled longings, ungranted prayers; After the passion of fever and fret, After the aching of vain regret, Alar the hurry and heat of strife, The y, rning and tossings that men call

When the turf lies green and cold above Wrong and sorrow and loss and love;

BY RUFUS STALE. When Doctor Sanford came to the vilage of B- and put up his modest sign over the door of the little house he had hired, there was some excitement among

The doctor also received invitations to looking at it, see the very spot where her social gatherings, at one of which he first lover's vessel had gone down.

was just what a young woman should be -kind, gentle and obliging.

was much pleased with his new acquaint-When Honolula hove in sight the fever

not quite so attractive as Gracie, had vainly endeavored to win the young doc- riding over the lofty surges. She could

with. But when she perceived that her placed her hand in that of her beloved tanner, who could not see what possible rival showed no disposition to "tease" relative.

Gracie only smiled, but Miriam knew that her shaft had taken the in ended he whispered to the aunt. The next time she met the doctor the deck.

her eyes such as he had never seen there mured Gracie, in an almost insudible most distinguished Greek and Latin "New for my triumph," she thought, "Doctor Sandford!" cried her aunt.

could not afford to love so good a doctor." speaker, who, being a little deaf, had not "I perceive I have been mistaken," said Sandford, quietly.

Would be ever come back to her again? cabin. Her brain whirled-she felt faint and

Great Works of Europe.

when their vessel foundered. They were est of its aqueduct bridges is only about picked up the next day by a craft bound | 96 feet. The main Paris aqueduct is a That very day Dr. Sandford left the Among his patients was Mr. Barton, Ledger,

Constantly did she behold little trifles Even before he spoke, Sandford had felt very much refreshed.

He was soon aboard one of the swift-There on the centre-table was the est boats in the harbor, and, as shown, never becomes serious until it is present, handle that fits them all.

pint of water and one pound of candy in pint of water and one pound of candy in

There are two sides to every question cure it, take Hord's Sarsaparilla, which

the wrong side and our side.

It is a common practice for the orains