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SHERIFF'S SALE. 

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By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, and Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleus of Somerset county, Pa., to me directed, there will be exposed to sale at the Court House, In Somerset borough, on

FRIDAY, DEC. 10, '97, At I o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit.

All the right, title, interest, cialm and demand of Harry Davis and Mary M. Davis, children and only heirs of Wesley W. Davis and Lydla M. Davis, dee'd, of, in and to all of a certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Somerset, county of Somerset, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded on the north by Union street, on the cust by lot of Joseph Herr, on the south by Main street and on the west by an alley, having thereon erected a two-story brick dwelling house, with a frame addition attached, stable and other out-buildings with the appurtenances. ngs with the appurtenances.

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-A180-All the right, title, interest, claim, and de nand of Ross F. Davis, of, in and to all that eriain messuage or lot of ground situate it omerset borough. Somerset county, Pa, ad-olning lot of John Barkhart on the east lain street on the north that in street on the south, alley on the west d'Union street on the north, containing trehes, having thereon erected two two-stilling houses, stable and other out-built ngs, with the appurtennaces.

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All the right, title, interest, claim and idemand of Samuel H. Dull, of, in and to a certain lot of ground situate in Meyersdale borough, Somerset county, Pa., numbered on the town plot as lot No. 28, being Sifect wide, and lifet deep, located on the corner of Benchley and First streets, bounded by lot of J. C. Speicher on the south and an alley on the west, having thereon erected a good two-story frame dwelling house, wash house and other ont-build as well in the appurtenances.

Taken in exception and to be sold as the property of samuel H. Duil, at the suit of S. D. Livengoc I's use. ---AISO---

All the right, title, interest, clain: and de-mand of Jacob R. Schrock, of, in and to the andivided one-half interest in all the certain tract of land site ate in Black townsh p. Som-erset county. Pa., adjoining lands o' Sarah Hoover, John Phillippi, Noah Pritos, Jere Long and others, containing 154 acres and 165 berches more or less, having thereon erected a dwelling house, a new bank barn and other out-buildings; also a large orchard on the a dwelling house, a new bank barn and other out-buildings; also a large orchard on the premises. The whole of said tract being underlaid with coal, of which the upper bed is opened. At the same time and place the other undivided one-half interest, (late the property of William J. Schroek, dee'd) will be sold at administrator's public sale.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Jacob R. Schroek, at the suit of S. A. Kendall's use.

--- ALSO---All the right, title, interest, claim and de-mand of William Swank, Jonathan Snyder, C. Y. Daniels and J. N. Baker, surviving trus-tees of St. John's Church, of the Eyangelica Association of North America, of, in and to a certain church building 20x30 feet, on a le-teration of North America, of the coneria-n church building 30x36 feet, on a lot ground containing 108 perches, situate in accide township, Somerset county, Pa., adning lands of Adam Arisman and Josiah JAMES L. PUGH, W. H. MILLER, taken in execution and to be said as the raken in execution and to be sold as property of William Swank, Jonathan s der, C. Y. Daniels and J. N. Baker, survitrustees of St. Jona's Church of the Evaluation of North America, at the of Jacob N. Baker and Noah A. Baker, ministrators of John J. Baker, dec'd.

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No. I. All the coal, iron ore, fire clay and all other minerals and mineral substances, solid or liquid, in a certain tract of innd situate in Brothersvalley township, Somersed county, Pa., adjoining lands now or farmerly of Frederick Althather, Henry Glessner, Ludwig Korp and others, containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less.

and fifty acres, more or less.

No. 2. A certain tract of hand warranted in the name of Michael Kepple, situate in Sinde township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining hands warranted in the name of Joseph Tomilinson, Benjamin Tomilinson, George Thompson and John Lemmon, containing four hundred and four acress and the allowances. There are about one hundred neres cleared and the balance timber. This tract is underlaid with a six-foot vein of coal.

No. 3. A certain tract of hand situates in

No. 3. A certain tract of land situate in Stade township, Somerset county, Pa., ad-loining lands now or formerly of Henry Ott, Jonathan Glunt, Daniel Weyand's heirs, Mo-ses K. Johns and others, containing one Lan-dred and eleven acres. This tract is under-laid with coal. aid with coal. No. 4. A certain tract of land situate in hade township. Somerset county, Pa., addining No. 3, above described, lands of Moses. Johns, a certain tract of land warranted in its name of James Dun, lands of David Cable, homas Gahagan and others, containing five undeed and thirty-three and one-half acrea.

Taken in execution, and to be sold us the property of Mary W. Shafer and W. B. Shafer, her husband, at the sult of J. A. Berkey.

Chas. J. Harrison, - President. All the right, title, interest, claim and de-mand of Henry Vought, of, in and to a cer-tain tract of land situate in Jenner township, Somerset county, Pa., containing 174 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of John W. Shaffer, Gillian Friedline, Jacob Keim, Mrs. Belie Griffith and others, having thereon crected a two-story frame dwelling house, bank barn and other outbuildings, with the appuricances. Wm. H. Koontz, - Vice President. Milton J. Pritts, - . Cashier. Geo. S. Harrison, . Ass't Cashier. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Henry Vought, at the suit of Jacob

Terms:

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M. H. HARTZELL.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtu of a certain writ of Pieri Faciar, assed out of the Court of Common Piers of Westmoreland county, Pa., to Somerset county, Pa., and a writ of Al, Fieri Facias Issued out of the Court of Common Piers of Somerset county, Pa., to me directed there will be xposed to sale at the Court House, in Someret borough, on

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the following described real estate, to-wit:
All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of William Koring and Fredericka Koring, his wife, of, in and to a cerizin farm or tract of land situate in Jefferson township, Somerset county, Pa, containing 130 acres more or less, about 65 acres clear, balance timber, adjoining lands of Cyrus Pile, McLedlan Shaulis, Phitip Beck, Austin Barciay, Silas Filck and others, having thereon erected a two-story plank house, stable, sugar camp, and other out-buildings, with the appurtenances. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William Koring and Fredericka Koring, at the suit of John R. Hunter.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Noah H. Shaffer, of, to and to a certain farm or tract of land situate in Jenner township, Somerset county, Pr., containing sixty-two and one-half acres, adjoining funds of Frank Dawson, Noah Gohn, George Friedine, Dr. Joseph Covode, Jesse Griffith and Mary R. D. Torrence, having thereon erected a large Flouring Mill, "Roller Process," a me and a half-story frame dwelling house, s'able, prepared to supply the public with Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry of all descriptions, as Clu ap as the Che spest. id a half-story frame dwelling house, stabl REPAIRING A

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Satan's moster was somewhat disappointed in him. The dog did not show any signs of that ferocity which he had been led to expect; yet his appearance was savage enough to make him an excellent guardian of his master's house and property. And that was the frony of the situation, that the buckster's neighbors gave him a wide berth, and even admired, at a distance, his threatening aspect; while he, poor fellow, looked wistfully at them, and felt weary of life, he so much longed for sympathy and affection.

Satan's stay with his master was brief. The huckster, in a few weeks, sold out his business and left town; and since the dog had cost him nothing. and he had no affection for the animal, he left him behind, homeless and for-

Satan was now without any human ties whatever; and to be without such helps to upright conduct is as dangerous for dogs as for men; at such times the steps downward to disreputable ways are very easily entered upon; vice beckons most persuasively when virtuous influences are absent; and a living, hoping, loving soul, whether in a man's body or in a dog's must have companionship and sympathy as a safeguard. So it came about that Satan made friends of various degenerate specimens

of doghood; or, rather, he allowed them to make friends of him; and together they foraged in alleys and backyards and led a precarious existence in the lower streets of the town. Often he thought of his old home, with its merry group of playmates; and gladly and quickly would be have sped across the country to his shelter and its love, had he not recollected, with sadness and pain, the sharp words of dismissal which had sent him forth.

So he shut his great grief within his breast, and tried to find some new friend among the crowds of the street; but although each day he hoped for some passer-by to give him a friendly DEPOSITS RECEIVED IN LARGE AND SMALL word, yet each day the hope grew more dim. Harsh words and unkind looks ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, FARMERS, were his portion; and as the cold weath-STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED | er came on food, even of the worst -DISCOUNTS DAILY .was like.

was searching in desperation. Sudbut here was an unjust attack. The fighter. scraps of meat belonged to him by all Est ablished 1877. Organized as a National, 1890 was bent upon taking them from him. Surplus & Undivided Profits, 23,000 00

it, which seemed unlikely. The big hungry dog again sprang him. forward, and Satan dropped his morsel and met him with open mouth. The greater weight of the would-be robber rolled Satan over upon his back; but, by a lucky snap of his strong jaws, as he rolled, he seized the other dog firmly by the throat. There he hung. The big dog growled, and swept him from side to side over the ground, raising a cloud of dust; and then, lifting him fairly from the earth, shook him savagely in the air; but, all the time, Satan by the instinct of self-preservation, more than by any definite plan of battle, held silently by his throat, and

resolved that there he would stick. Of course the noise and the sight of the struggle drew idle spectators, like flies, to the scene. Some of them ex-Customers of this bank will receive the most liberal treatment consistent with safe banking. Parties wishing to send money east or west can be accommodated by draft for any pressed delight, and some horror; but Money and valuables secured by one of Dis-sold's celebrated safes, with most improved ime lock.

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Undertaker and Embalmer. brought to bear fully upon him. But the big dog was now the more ous. Presently a big blacksmith mus-

the struggle. The big dog was in no condition of mind or body to renew his attack, and slunk away; Satan, hardly less fright-Next Door West of Lutheran Church, ened, yet pressed by hunger, at once b-thought himself of the scraps of fright. The crowd of idlers, some of whom had seen him before, were unanimous in his praise; they had not

setter."

porch. It happened in this wise:

he had heard for many a day. It may be from both dogs. that the two glasses of whisky which

grateful to Satan. And he even par sspasmodic vibration of his tail. When the food had been eaten, a slice

he had supposed.

The dog's history, from this point cers, and it runs as follows:

obtain bread without working for it. to cajole thrifty householders out of the desired bread and coffee,

So the two faced the world together; and whatever food the tailor got by his persuasive ways he shared with his dog; and the two became devoted friends. Satan was at first puzzled by the long periods of rest and profound sleep in which his master indulged, on occasions, at the most unexpected times and in the most uncomfortable corners of public parks and alleys; indeed, he never fully understood the reason for them; but he learned to stand guard at such times over the prostrate form; and as the police told me, woe to the man -brass buttons or no brass buttonswho then tried to lay hand on the drunken tallor.

Thus weeks and months passed by, and Satan's life was not an unhappy one. He grew more and more dirty and unkempt, but the dog had what kind, became scarcer and scarcer, and be most longed for, affection. The one satan. Other better-kept dogs looked One day he was searching among the scornfully at him, but he only glanced cant lot for some scraps of food. He ted along with great content in his

denly he caught sight of a few morsels When the tailor was soler he was of meat, as they were thrown out into kindiy; and when he was quite filled the lot from the rear door of a restaur- with liquor he was soon stupid and ant; in an instant he leaped forward; helpless. It was when he drank a little in those morsels there was a respite only, and desired more, that he was infrom starvation for some poor four- considerate and cross. At such times footed creature. Satan sprang toward he was inclined to speak sharply to his the food, seized it, and was about to faithful companion, and often tried to carry it away when he heard a savage | urge him into quarrels with other dogs growi behind him, and turned, barely but he urged in vain-Satan had only in time to avoid the spring of another good-will toward both man and beast. larger dog, who also had set eyes of He could not understand why he should huugry intent on the coveted meal. attack any creature who had not at-Then came a louder and more threat- tacked him. Thus the tailor was someening growl from the larger dog, as he | what puzzled, and was considerably ecovered himself and made straight at disappointed at him; for he had witsatan's throat. There was no time for nessed the dog's remarkable prowess, reflection; Satan had no desire to fight, and felt sure that he was a wonderful

Late in the afternoon of the day laws of prior seizure; yet this larger when the two had stood in the parsondog, trusting to his superior strength, age porch, a great thirst for liquor came over the man; and the one glass of For a moment, only, Satan reflected whisky which he was able to beg from and hesitated; he must have what be- an old crony only whetted his appetite longed to him, if, indeed, he could keep and made him cross. He spoke sharply to Satan, and once even tried to kick

Then an evil combination of circumstances gathered about the two companions. The owner of a bar-room hoping for a "treat," had recently Satan's master that his new dog could whip Satan in a fair fight.

The tallor declared, in the high hope of unlimited drinks that he could not; and several of the bystanders supported his declaration, and dropped sundry groaned aloud; he looked about him, remarks in praise of Satan's prowess. The result was that an agreement was each other, and have a trial of their respective merits.

When the new dog was brought out all showed profound interest in the than Satan, and much heavier, and the arms, he walked - with weak, tremproceedings. Satan had his eyes shut, scars on his breast and shoulders showand could not see them, but he heard ed that he was no stranger to the dog- gait of a drunken man-straight over somebody would interfere. He dared by the whisky already within him, porch I met him; I met them both, stormy night in Spain. Wellington pocket. Was he feeling for a knife or a not let go his grip, for he knew that and stimulated by the hope of the larger the big dog had strength and weight quantity which he hoped to add to it, enough to kill him, if it were once to be blind to the impending danger. As for Satan, as soon as he saw the

other dog, he wagged his stump of a frightened of the two; and his growls tail in the friendliest possible way, and had become subdued to a whine, and | would have entered at once upon a his efforts became less and less vigor- frolic; but a restraining hand held him, and the new dog uttered a forbidding tered courage to selze Satan, and a stout growl. After a few more drinks the wagoner ventured to clutch the other | crowd adjourned to a yard in the rear dog; and as soon as Satan saw that his of an empty house, and disposed themfoe was likely to be held back he loosen- selves on barrels and boxes and on the ed his jaws and gladly retreated from fence. Then the dogs were brought near each other, poor Satan wondering what it all meant, and looking for an

explanation. A practiced hand now pushed the animals roughly up against each other, and although Satan only took this to marst, and quickly took possession of be an accident, and hoped it would not his master. them, his hunger soon banishing his be repeated, the trained pit-dog knew it, of old, as the signal for conflict, and broke from the hand that held him, and flew at his antagonist.

stinct of desperate self-preservation at him, great as the odds were against there alone." they interpreted as an innate love of him, he defended himseif. He was not day when "Bill Reynold's terrier chok- him by the throat. ed the life out of Sam Baker's red The pit-dog thus impeded in his leap,

rolled head-long upon the ground, and This episode in Satan's life brought Satan fell with him. At once from the sobs and tears, I had never a chiding him into the ownership of a new master; barrels and boxes and the fence went word to add; the man's grief was great; and the new master was no other than up a chorus of yells at this mesteriy and together we gave the poor, torn were against him.

Wheenjoyed his hardly earned meal, and under his throat, but the strong, sharp, stantly reverted to his great sorrow. position with sheep breeders.

talked to him in a friendlier tone than | teeth brought pain, and blood flowed | After a moment or two of deep, silent

For a few moments there was a pause. had very recently passed down the On the part of the trained pit-dog this sowls, Yer Riverence?" ed, half-famished as he was, to return | But the half-drunken tailor only shout- dogs, av coorse, I mane." help came.

Suddenly the pit-dog let go his grip, of his visitor's greasy frock-coat com- head forward and seized poor Satan's fervently. human instructors.

and courage were fast ebbing.

confused and blood-curdling, and then weakened grip, his blood flowing free, tree,

the throat and shook him like a rat. perate, dying Satan looked pleadingly, Gilman in Scribner's Magazine. piteously at him, but that look of entreaty met no response. The brute instincts of his master had supplanted the human sympathies.

way, struggled, in twos and threes, back to the saloons and stables.

The barkeeper, with great difficulty, pulled his maddened animal away from him, as of old. Then he spoke, weakly, hesitatingly: "Satan! Satan! come

fears and sympathies, now gave no token of life and intlliegence.

The wretched tailor started forward; where the thirsty tailor was lounging, as of old, met him. He laid his trem- crop ever produced in the world," de his face was no longer screne. He apbought a dog: and he offered to bet it grew colder and colder under his story even more interesting, he ended

loss came over his brutish nature. He upon it. but his careless, selfish companions were gone; he knew that he was alone then and there made to set the dogs at in the world; his one faithful friend was dend

Then he took off his coat, and laid the lifeless body upon it; and, gatherhe proved to be nearly a third larger' ing the disordered bundle into his bling steps, though not now with the met them in the sunshine of the morn- turning to a scout, asked:

The poor, unhappy man seemed to trust me, as if confident of my sympathy; and, as his eye met mine, the stolid, fierce expression left his face, and great tears rolled down his cheeks; with a groan he laid his burden at my feet.

I was moved, deeply moved. I know something about men and a good deal about dogs; and I knew that these two had been loving, devoted friends; more truly sympathetic than are many a man and wife. Never was a loving response

So the broken-hearted man came in,

SPECIALTY. sill agreed that such pluck had not been quicker; and like a flash he leaped a side, ing himself, confided his troubles to mucous surfaces. seen in that town since the remarkable and as the other passed him, he seized me-though I was the younger of the We will give One Hundred Dollars two-as a child might confide in its for any case of Deafness (caused by N. Y., compared European and Ameritact, while she herself becomes, in any When the sad story was told, with Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. ties are superior in varied colors and church and club and in matters of gen-

the tramp who presented himself, with defence. All expressed great confidence body burial, peace and rest, under the the dog beside him, at the parsonage in Satan's powers, heavy as the odds shade of a cherry tree, at the end of the increases, the ratio of increase being 15 in productiveness, hardiness, quality,

reflection he suddenly exclaimed, with touching eagerness, "Does dogs have

that there are."

Satan licked the hand that patted him, ly there was heard a cracking sound. and temporal" was strong upon him; road. and gave several snuffles and sighs of The bone was broken like a pipe-stem. it is strong upon all of us, far too deep content, and felt that perhaps the That was the method of warfare to strong; and he could not divest him- had a chance to stop, and there seemed world was not so cold and heartless as which he had been trained by savage | self of the feeling that his faithful to be an anxious tone in the voice.

Satan felt the horrible pain shoot the ground, soul with bidy. on, was told me by various police offi- through his whole body, and his own | So I understood and sympathized it was to the next place, a favorite manslenderer jaws shut more desperately when he presently asked, with a pitiful ner of starting a conversation on moun-This man, Satan's next master, was on his foe's tough throat. But what repression of eagerness that was very tain roads, when she broke in. drunken and disreputable enough to could the poor fellow do, thus maimed | touching, if I had not some job of work | dampen the enthusiasm of even the and weakened! He could only hold about the place which he could undermost zealous "alum-worker." He was a on, in a frantic, hopeless way, while take. Accordingly I made some work had never been asked that question be tailor by trade, and had given up regu- his drunken master loudly carsed him, for him, and he did it faithfully. And forc. lar work long before, having learned and declared that he would yet conquer. afterward I set him about some import-(that most dangerous and demoralizing | But not so. He was not a fighter, ant changes in the flower-beds; and the fact) that in this country a man can either by nature or training; all his result-well, we shall never know the reputation for ferocity was not justified | fuil results of any of our actions until He had, withal, a certain attractive by his instincts or by his past actions. the Great Day-but the result at the so's thar wouldn't be no mistakes." good-nature, which, with his ready And while the pit-dog, hardy, savage, present time is that Michael, with never grip upon his throat, Satan's strength for "the road," still potters about the dark as to what she was trying to get grounds and my dear old church; and, at. the pit-dog tore himself from Satan's now mouldering trank of the cherry you while I had the chance."

ly, but his strength unimpaired, and Sometimes Michael and I talk over will tell me what's up I may be able to his savage nature roused to fury. One the past; though the true-hearted, sin- know what you are talking about." quick movement, and he had Satan by gle-minded old man never speaks with She laughed good-naturedly. any directness of the sad episode which "Well, you see it's this away," she A deathly silence fell on the crowd; brought us together; but from casual said, "Jim, he's been a courtin' an' a those who were at all sober saw that allusions dropped by him I am sure sparkin" round me fer about two ye'r the smaller dog was doomed. The that the years have done for him what now, an' last night be popped an' says drunken tailor fairly foamed, in his they should do for us all: they have ex how of I'd behere this mornin' ex he obstinate wrath at his unhappy dog. cleared away many mistakes and false come along we'd go down to Logville His drunken madness swallowed up fancies; and I know, with entire cer and git bitched, an' Jun's mighty onthe affection which he really had for tainty, that poor, dear Satan is no lon- rallable an' like's not of we got that an his four-footed companion. Poor, des- ger "a misunderstood dog."-Bradley | the preacher per the squire warn't than,

#### Household Gods.

Then there was a sickening scene as Penates were the gods who attended to you seen me, fer I don't want him poor Satan knew, for the first time in redeeming virtue in the disreputable the maddened pit-dog shook his helphis life, what real, gnawing hunger tailor was that he really was fond of less antagonist, and set his jaws more ly. They were worshipped as housefirmly in the unresisting throat. Deeper | hold gods in ever home. The houseand deeper he thrust his glistening hold god of to-day is Dr. King's New refuse barrels and waste heaps of a va- up confidingly at his master, and trot- teeth, now dyed red with the blood of Discovery. For consumption, coughs, all his life, would be misunderstood no without this good angel. It is pleas- stomach, gently stimulates the Liver Then the crowd of idle, brutal loaf- for old and young. Free trial bottles throwing off impurities in the blood. ers, following the instincts which al- at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Electric Bitters improves the appetite, ways govern such natures, deserted the Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, alds digestion, and is pronounced by cene, and in a shambling, shamefaced Berlin, Pa. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. | those wire have tried it as the very best

#### This is Corn-

The Little Rock Democrat is the authe unresisting body; and the tailor, thority for the kind of corn lands they now deserted, and partially sobered by have in that particularly blessed region. the dreadful scene, stood fixed in a stu- It says: Eight or ten years or so ago pid, frightened stare. He stood thus there was a lake near Morritton coverso expressive of the owner's hopes and produced could excel it. This year man, young, well dressed, but of a Mills and Halley have a crop of corn on somewhat forbidding aspect, it by declaring that a "coon" was caught | young lady. seemed to penetrate into his drink-ob- to extricate itself because they were so possession of her. All the wild stories scured mind. The full extent of his thick, was killed by those who came of railway marders to which she had

The mission of Hood's Sarsaparilla is of shricking for help, but her tongue to cure disease, and thousands of testi- refused to move.

## A Solid Sleeper.

A good story is told of the Duke of Wellington. The French, with a fresh force double that of the duke, were closing in upon his jaded troops one put his right hand in his overcoat amid the shadows of evening, as I had completed his preparations and then

"How long will it be before they can reach users "Half an hour," was the reply.

"Then I can go to sleep," he said, and, wrapping his cleak about him, he dropped where he stood in the muddy trench, and in instant was asleep. He awoke when the bugles of the enemy sounded in his ears.-London

#### Deafness Cannot be Cured

lacking from this faithful dumb com- by local applications, as they can not panion. The very quality which a reach the diseased portion of the ear. panic. Fortunately the hat was a soft rhythmic undulations and for the added man values most in the wife of his There is only one way to cure deafness, one, -Youths' Companion. bosom, unfailing love, always leaped and that is by constitutional remedies. out and up from this poor creature to Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eu-I laid my hand on the man's shoul- stachian Tube. When this tube is inder, and said, tenderly, "My man, you flamed you have a rumbling sound or have lost a dear friend. Tell me about | imperfect hearing, and when it is enit! Come in and sit here!" And then, tirely closed, Deafness is the result, as he hesitated, I caught his feeling, and unless the inflammation can be faction at the "gameness" of "the little Satan was a coward, for he was not; and I added, "Certainly, bring in his taken out and this tube restored to its pay required. It is guaranteed to give un." His feelings of fright and his in- and when this ferocious animal sprang poor body! We won't leave it lying normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothbloodthicsty strife; and they one and as heavy as the pit-dog, but he was laid his burden beside a chair, and, seat-

catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's | can gooseberries. The European varie- life, the woman who is looked up to in F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. large size of fruit, as well as in early eral interest to the people of the com-Sold by Druggists, 75c.

As my horse, puffing like a porpolse, drew me and my buckboard up the last man's throat had something to do with was only a feint; on Satan's part it was I assured him that they had, and the sharp acclivity of the mountain road dation of all advances made in dairying this friendly expression; but, whatever in the hope that this was the end of the thought seemed to give comfort; then, that led out into the pass between the the cause, the kind words were very matter, and that now kind human after another panse, "An' bees there summits rising on either hand, be tion of sires. A cow produces one young hands would stop the savage struggle. dogs in hiven, Yer Riverence? Good would have exercised his privilege and in about a year, but a pure-bred bull stopped a moment to blow, but a hunthe friendly advances with a brief, ed to his dog, urging him on; and no "Yes, Michael, I certainly believe dred yards ahead of us I saw a bright one cannot be too particular in the secbit of calico gleaming in the morning | tion of the male. "Bliss Gard! Bliss Gard! and the sun, and driving on I came up to a of buttered bread from the rear pocket and by his greater strength tent his howly mither av Gard!" he ejaculated, buxom mountain maid sitting on a stump at a point where a footnath, leadpleted the mutual confidences; and right paw in his strong jaws. Instant- However, the sense of "things seen ing up from the valley, met the main

> "Good mornin'," she said, before I friend Satan was somewhere there in "Good morning," I responded, and I was on the point of asking her how far

> > "Air you a preacher?" she asked. "No," I answered, with a smile, for I

"Nor a squine?"

"No." "Well, Jim Martin's comin' along this away purty soon now an' I wuz jis axin' "I don't quite understand your extongue, made it especially easy for him relentless, felt only irritation at the a relapse, with never a sign of regret planation," I said, completely in the hands of the milker must be washed be-

There was another violent struggle, each year, he renews the plants and I reckon not, but I ain't takin' no Unless these precautions are taken milk vines upon the little mound beside the chances an' I thought I'd etter stop will not only possess disagreeable odors, Thank you, I'm sure, but if you

> I'd never git Jim in the mind ag'in, so I kinder thought mebbe you might be the squire er the preacher an' I didn't want yer to git away. Ef you meet Jim The ancient Greeks believed that the anywheres down the road don't tell him

#### Something to Know.

It may worth something to know lice and mismanagement cause loss, his victim, until finally there came a colds and for all affections of Throat, that the very best medicine for restor- The lowis on farms give larger profits great gush of the red stream of life, and Chest and Lungs it is invaluable. It ling the tired out nervous system to a in proportion to capital represented he crouched like a tiger over the quiv- has been tried for a quarter of a centu- healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This than larger stock, but are more neglectering body, and the struggle was ended. ry and is guaranteed to cure, or money | medicine is purely vegetable, acts by | ed. and, therefore, do not give as large Poor Satan, misunderstood through returned. No household should be giving tone to the nerve centres in the profit as could be derived from them. ant to take and a safe and sure remedy and Kidneys and aids these organs in blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Soud for 50e, or \$1.00 per bottle at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Ber-

## Traveling Without Escort-

several minutes, as if expecting the in- ing about 10,000 acres. When the big from Wimbledon to London had a very accepted over all Europe, and when animate form to rise and come toward | floods came two years ago, an opening | uncomfortable adventure. She reach- | the farmers in other portions of the was made by the surging waters which ed the station just as the train was world discover its value the demand carried off all the water of this lake starting, and had only time to jump inwhen the floods subsided. The 's d of to the first compartment, where she But there was no response. Faithful the lake dried up and left the richest dropped upon a seat. Not until the Satan gave no sign of recognition; the soil the world ever saw. It is ten feet train was in motion did she notice that stumpy tail and the ragged ears, always deep, and nothing the Rive. Nile ever she had a single fellow passenger, a

about 1,000 acres of this land. They The young lady unfolded a newspasowed the corn broadcast like wheat, per and began to read, but as the first he leaned over his faithful companion's and the stalks are as strong as saplings, station was passed she chanced to body; he gazed into the half-closed and scores of "shoots" are also loaded glance again toward the other end of eyes, but no soulful, eloquent glance, down. "It is the most remarkable corn the carriage. The man was there, but bling hand on the discolored body, and clared Professor Cox, and, to make the peared to be greatly agitated, and was she "proves up," if necessary. She gazing intently in the direction of the Then, for the first time, the truth between the stalks, and, being unable A sudden, overwhelming fear took

ever listened rushed through her mind. She felt herself doomed. She thought

monials prove it fulfills its mission well. The monster-for so he seemed to her-looked anxiously about him, apparently to assure himself that the time was ripe for his murderous design. Then he advanced to the other end of the carriage, came quite close to his panic stricken fellow-passenger, and revolver? Springing to her feet, the frightened traveler faced him in de-

"What do you mean?" she cried. half-fainting with fear. He bent toward her, smiled grimly,

"Excuse me, madam. I offer you furthest from my thoughts, but the fulness. fact is. I have to alight at the next station, and since you entered the train know what fear means, who accomyou have been sitting on my hat." part can be better imagined than de-strength of body, who loves the prairies scribed. Blushes took the place of because of their swelling breadth and

# Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Faver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eroptions, and positively cures Piles, or no

marketable condition of the green fruit | munity; and all because of the training and for preserving, but the best varie- that has made it possible for her to Every year the demand for mutton ties of the American class are superior think rapidly and execute well. pean.

The Anxious Maid-

acre, but it was not as palatable to stock as green clover or alfalfa. Much has been claimed in favor of the cow and her improvement, but the founis the use of pure breeds and the selecwill sire a large number of calves, hence

Latest Farm Hints.

At the Michigan Experiment Station

a number of experiments were made with forage crops that are very interesting. A plot of alfalfa yielded nearly

nine tons of hay per acre for the season

from four cuttings, the first cutting being made on May 23 and the last on

September 28. Half aere plots of Dent

orn, Kaffir corn and sorghum produc-

ed of Deut corn, 15,354 pounds of green

fodder, 17,180) pounds of Kaffir corn fod-

der and 19,338 pounds of sorghum fod-

der. Crimson clover, sown with oats

and cut for green food on October 28

and November 12, yielded 5134 pound's

of forage on a balf-acre plot, and a plot

sown without cats yielded 1870 pounds when cut on June 24. The flat pea produced 23,997 pounds of green fodder per

The New York Experiment Station made some experiments in the use of fertilizers on potatoes, 20 plots being tested, on which fertilizer was applied at the rate of from 1000 to 2000 pounds per acre, two plots receiving 1500 pounds per acre and one plot received no 'ertilizer at all. The 1000 pound application increased the yield over the unfertilized plot 48.4 bushels per acre the first year and 39.6 bushels the next season. The 2,000-pound application increased the yield only 4.4 bushels over the 1,000 application the first year and 14.1 bushels the next. The tests demonstrated that the use of over 1000 pounds of fertilizer per acre would be at a loss.

It is claimed that the "cowy" odor of milk results from particles of manure, dust, worn-out scales of the skin and other andesirable substances. To prevent such the udder and tents and the fore each milking, and stable, stalls and milking vessels be kept clean. but also be unfit for use.

How much corn will an acre of land roduce? The Illinois State Board of Agriculture offered prizes for the largest crop of one acre, and 12 persons succeeded in raising over 100 bushels each, The first prize was won by Mr. John Powers, with a yield of 166 bushels per acre. Mr. E. S. Fursman coming second with 160 bushels. The next 10 persons produced respectively 150, 144, 143, 142, 116, 110, 108, 103, and two others 100 bushels each, the average of the 12 being [28] bushels per acre. The best fertilizer for corn was conceded to be a previous crop of clover, depending upon leep and early plowing, fine seed bed and shallow but through cultivation.

About 150 eggs per year is estimated as the production of a hen, if the flock is small and well cared for, but with large flocks an average of 100 eggs per hen for one year is correct, as disease,

Skim milk for calves must always be fresh, and should be given warm. The ise of a thermometer will save the life of calves in cold weather, as the temperature of the milk should be about 100 degrees. To attempt to regulate the temperature by hand is simply guessing, and will not prove successful,

Low prices sometimes result in bene fit later. Corn sold so low during the past year as to make it desirable to Europeans as stock food. This educates more customers to its use and opens A young lady who lately journeyed | new markets. Corn is gradually being

#### The Western Girl.

The story books that tell of the western girl who flourishes a revolver, who is pert and unladylike, who finds her chief delight in shocking her refined eastern sister, are written by men who know nothing of real life in the west, declares a writer in "Western Homes," The true western girl can

can "back-fire" and protect her little nome when the runaway prairie fire threatens destruction. She can study the few books within her reach until she knows them well enough to make her plan for more books and more study; and college is often the aim of these patient plodders in books. She knows so well the plants and flowers of prairie and bottom land, and bas such an intimate acquaintance with animal life, that the scientist who comes there collecting is glad of her assist-

The early western life was hard in some ways, but it developed a girl who went off to school with her own hardearned money in her pocket, and who nad the womanly reserve that, in spile of her freedom of speech and the open truth of all her acts, made her safe in any place, and many times carried her through evil that might have besmirch ed a character of less strength, but which was neither seen or known ten thousand apologies if I have by a nature so devoid of suspicion and alarmed you. Such a thing was so accustomed to straightforward truth-

The self-reliant girl who does not plishes whatever she undertakes because The revulsion of feeling on the lady's she has strength of will as well as reason that they were her home, is a full half of the very best product of this western country. Seattered all over this broad land are earnest, true-hearted women who are glad that through the hardships of early years they have become so self-reliant that the power needed for later work has grown up within them and given them the strength needed for every day's duties.

The western girl who has grown up under such surroundings as I have mentioned has made for herself a place in the world, and her self-reliant strength has been helpful to every wo-The Experiment Station at Geneva, man with whom she has come in con-

per cent., and 14,000,000 sheep are requi- delicacy of flavor, thinness of skins, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup After the conflict was over, most of The next instant Satan felt the pow- Then I was able to talk more quietly red annually to supply the demand, freedom from mildew and case of prop- seems sent as a special providence to the agation from cuttings and layers, little folks. Pleasant to take, perfectly around the stables and saloons. But side of his neck. His own hold pre- I tried to turn the current of his feel- demand for mutton increases. In a few Downlag is one of the best in the Amer- harmless, absolutely sure to give inone of them went over hear Satan, as vented those jaws from quite reaching ings into other channels; but he con-