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WHOLE NO. 2532.

SHERIFF'S SALE!

By virtue of sundry writs or Fiert Parins, Levari Facias and Venditioni Exponss issued out of the Court of Common Piess of Somer-set County, Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to sale at the Court House in Somerset borough, on

Friday, Feb. 23, 1900. At I o'clock P M.,

All the right, little, interest, claim and demand of Alfred Whetstone of in and to a certain tract of land situate in Addison township, Somerset County, Pa., containing 60 acres, more or less, about 31 acres clear, balance tunber, aujoining lands of John McCartney, Francis Deal, Frank Nicklow and others, having thereon erected a one and a half story log dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings, with the appurtenances. Taken in execution and to be said as the property of Alirest Whetstone, at the sun of it, 4. Dean & Bro.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Daniel E Glessner of in and to a certain farm or tract of land situate in Stony-creek township, Somerset County, Pa., containing five acres, more or less, about 12/acres clear, balance timber, adjoining lands of Albert Glessner, Alex Waiker, J. B. Hill, Edward Ghins, W. H. Bessner, Mrs. Ephraim Brant, B. F. Hinemeyer and others, baving thereon creeted a two-story dwelling house, bank barn 30x100 ft, wash house, woodshed, appring house and other outbuildings, with

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of J. C. Sheets of, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

No. I. A certain lot of ground situate in Berlin horough, Somersot County, Pa., bounded on the rooth by an alley, east by lot of Gorge Rhiel, south by lot of Win. Bender, west by the public road, having thereou erected a two-story frame dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings, with the appurientances.

No. 2. A certain lot or parcel of ground situate as aforesaid, 20 xisi feet, adjoining lots of Chauticey Long, J. M. Berkey, Jacob Museer and Ed Erissinger.

Tasen in execution and to be sold as the property of J. C. Sheets, at the suit of Love, sunshine & Co.

-ALSO-All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Wm G. DeHaven of, in and to a certain farm or tract of land situate in Addison township, Somerset County, Pa., containing los acres, about 16 acres clear, balance timber, adjoining lands of Jasper Angustine, Dr. W. F. Mitchell, Isalah silier, Asa Jaco 's existe, Joseph lielfaven and the National Pike, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house and stable.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Wm. G. DeHaven, at the suit of H. Dean & Bro.

mand of Martha Jane Z erfoss and Jacob Zer-toss, of, in and to all of a certain dwelling house and the eastern half of two contiguous lots of ground situals in the borouge of Rockwood, Somersel county, Pa., and known and numbered on the general plan of said borough as lots Nos. 181 and 184, being Tao square feet of said two ots of ground. Bound-ed on the north by the B. & O. rail road, east by lot of James D. Critchfield, having thereon er otted a two-story frame dwelling house and outbuildings, being the same premises which Phineas J. Weimer and Mary E., his wife, by deed dated October 2, 1881, conveyed to Au-strale and Augustus Leaf and Nora, his wife, by deed dated October 8, 1881, conveyed the same to John Ryen, and by John Nyan to Robert F. Klerman, by deed dated October 18, 1861, and by Robert F. Klernan to Marths, have Zertoss and Jacob Zertoss, by deed dated March 31, 1886. property of Martha Jane Zerioss and Jacob Serioss, at the suit of Robert F. Kiernan,

Terms:

above sale will please take notice that 10 per cent, of the purchase money must be paid when property is knocked down; otherwise it will again be exposed to sale at the risk of the first purchaser. The residue of the purchase money must be paid on or before the day of confirmation, viz: Thursday, March 1, 1800, No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

All work guaranteed. Look at my purchase money is paid in full. JAMES B. SAYLOR,

COURT PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, The Hon. JACOB H. LONGE NECKER, President Judge of the several Courts

NECKER, President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pieus of the several counties composing the 16th Judicial District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Belivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said District, and GEOSGE J. BLACK and A. F. DICKEY, Esq's... Judges of the Courts of Common Pieus and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Somerset, have issued their precepts, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pieus and General Jail Delivery, and Courts of Over and Terminer at Samerset, on

MONDAY, FEB. 26, 1900,

Notice is hereby given to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Coustables within the said county of Somerset, that they be then and there in their proper persons with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances, to do those things which to their office and in that behalf appert in to be done, and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Somerset County, to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be inst. JAMES B. SAYLOR

Administrat r's Sale

REAL ESTATE

Posnant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Somerset County, I will offer at public sale on the premises, iste the home of Charles Hendricas, in Stoyestowa, Pa., on Saturday, February 24, 1900

At one o'clock P. M., ne following described real estate: the following described real estate:

A certain tract or purcel of land situate in
the easiern and of the borough of Stoyestown,
county of Somerset and State of Pennsylvania, adjusting lands of Jerome Stafft and
Pittsburg and Bedford Turnpike, having
thereon are sted a very good two stery forme
owelling house, summer house, stable; and
other buildings, two good springs, fruit thes

Terms:

Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid as such as the property is knocked down; between an confirmation of sale and delivery of the deed. Possession given April 1, 1901. JOHN H. CUSTER. Administrator of Charles Hendricks, deed

We insure Town and NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

Christeen Scotth,
by her next friend.
Counad i nderman,
(x)
Milton J. Smith.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Sommon Pleas of Sommon Pleas of Sommon Pleas are smootly. Pa.
No 8. Sept. T. 1899.
Allas and in Diverse.
No 12. Dec. T. 1899. To Million J. Smith, the describe the next Court of Common Pleas for Som-red county, to be held at Somerset. Ps. of the th Monday of February A. D. 19 0. 25th emils of matrimony entered into with your greenby to the prayer of her petition and tel exhibited against you before said Court. Sheriff's Office, Jan. 24, 1900.

When trees are bare, and fields are white, When barns are full, and hills are breezy, I stay in bed until it's light,

I ride behind a pair of elippers, And come back to the chimney seat, A pleasant book and cozy slippers. Tis true that city cierks might find

Such day-lit case almost alarming; They seem to think perpetual grind Lebut another name for farming. I wish that busy folk could see

For work and leisure life is ample. The sleeping field and stream and tree Present the very best example. When Mother Nature's on the hop I follow her without conflicting;

And when she says it's time to stop

I never think of contradicting.

HELEN BLAZES.

had a way of taking matters into her and home. They had more men than the thickest of the fight, whether he do, and that was to charge-and we

liked it or not. She was such a warrior herself that when she got worked up to the proper the word, and I never saw anything made of ilesh and blood do what Blazes "Phyllis is engaged," her husban

two, thus quieting his conscience and she would a blade of grass. satisfying the boys at the same time.

scouting expedition. Wink Tomkins ones, and used her teeth like a tiger. ions, and the plunging and kicking, out with a saber, and every time she from him, which he resented. biting and striking of the mare as they | had a chance she'd jump into the air | At last a big strong crow succeeded in | tired cavalrymen.

"I've landed her here, 'cos I said I she met. pitched the lead rope to me.

tain, had his eye on her from the moment he saw her. prepared to supply the public

brightened up.

Tompkins drawled out:

could not show a substantial bruise for I got a bullet through my right more, she seemed to like it.

hat the mare did not treat him as she done for. had treated us. Say, parson," bawled Wink Tom-

kins, "have you ever seen the critter before?" "Certainly not," was the calm reply.

suthin' in religion, after all."

While he was thus expressing bimself, Jeb leaped into the saddle and in the ugliness she showed then.

aid old Mac; and he walked away ing about with the ease and grace of a with a seowl on his face.

the stable, took the saddle off and tied | three companies of our own men com-

back to where we were sitting when Blazes started after them. Blazes had kicked berself loose, laid up man who killed her. was pointing for home too, when Jeb es as we did about our comrades, saw her.

"Here, you!" he yelled, and she stop- and he never knew what struck him. caught her.

away and tied her to a fence. Then he her. - Boston Globe. gave her some oats, and you'd have into one, she was so quiet; but it didn't | nary's cage ?"

then she started for the stable again. he's got for telling on me."

Some of us heard the horses squealing and kicking, and we went down to see what was the matter, and I'm blest if

Blazes wasn't trying to eat them. pull, and then, when the horse she was one addressed to his wife. biting kicked, she'd wheel and kick too. After that we made Jeb tie her with a chain, and always to something that she could not pull apart.

She rained ten horses, kicked one mule to death, and another one so that we had to kill him, and she tore the much attention.

Nobody will ever lorget the first time | willing for you to know." she was seen in a fight. You'd have she showed, and a fiend nearnate from letters to her husband?" the way she fought.

This is the story of a mare that made | tie, and we were on our way home, ev- | mands to see his wife's letters." was nearly the whole thing, for she tuchment of rele cavalry between us Presently she added:

did it. calls or orders, and always started in to did then. Jeb could not hold her any remarked. thrash the enemy single-handed. That more than you could a cyclone, and she was one reason why she was called ran like a streak of lightning. In the to know to whom. Helen Blazes. But there was another - thirty or forty rods between us and the confederates she got more than two band. The name was not spelled just that rods ahead of the rest of us, so she way by the boys of the Third New struck the line first. I'll bet she cov-York cavalry, but Jeb Smith, the man ered thirty feet at every jump, and fiwho rode her-and the only man who nally she took an almighty plunge into shecould ride her-was a minister before the air, and landed plump on top of a the war broke out, so he changed the confederate sergeant and his horse, might as well have let me read that original three words of her name into knocking them both down as easily as letter."

She reared and plunged, struck with She was picked up one night on a her fore feet, kicked with her hind

for duty for a week after it; and after when we saw a full company of con- them inanely. that she threw, one after another, pretty near the whole company.

A gentleman told me that he saw a

dug in the early winter and allowed to
remain open so that the soil could

Such a remedy is Ely's Cream Balm.

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Robothy could gide her will be gide and healing. Nobody could ride her until Jeb There was no use for us to try to run, manner in the presence of three crows, weather and become porous. In Feb-Smith came along. He had just been for we would only have run into their which also vainly tried to tear it from ruary, three forkfuls of well rotted relieved from guard and was tired, but lines, and there wasn't a man there him, and after a consultation they sep-

back and started to meet them.

was a parson. The mare was standing ed us like flies around a honey-pot. We which the other villains seized the top. This was then allowed to settle idle at that moment, as docile as a kit- were so few that we could not keep to- meat, and the three fed triumphantly and become firm before the trees were ten, and nobody in the world would gether, and every man fought for him. upon it on the top of the wali. Our set. The trees were set out in March have guessed what devil was in her. self, regardless of the others. Still, ev. Animal Friends. erybody could tell where Blazes was all "Get on her back, parson, and try the time, by the commotion she kicked tric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' up; and when, in a fight like that, one | Eclectric Oil. At your druggists'. Mind you, there was not one in the thing kicks up enough commotion to crowd who had not tried her, and be noticed, you can bet it's moving.

his temerity. But the parson never shoulder, and another one in my left company for a very small sum at that the fight, and I kept my eye on Blazes. her. moment, for we felt mighty cheap. We Just as I discovered her I saw Jeb He was fat and fussy, but talkative, didn't know whether it was jugglery. Smith pitch head first out of his sad- and when he remarked on the weather or what it was, but the fact remained | die, and I knew that the parson was | she paid very little attention, but went

Blazes seemed to know it, too. She had been wild before, but she became a ling the child. perfect demon then. She must have known that she had no rider, and most | the dog. horses quit fighting when the man is "Well, I'm blowed! Boys, there's gone off from their backs; but she didn't. She only got wilder and went her paper.

in for vengeance. She no longer paid any attention to a moment more he was riding around | the horses, but she went for the men, single-footed, dog-trotted and cantered, erally tore him apart. Hundreds of arm she sailed off, saying: and you'd have thought she was a shots were fired at her, and her body Christmas - tree - rocking - horse, for all was covered with blood from the saber rid, ugly, ill-tempered, unmannered, cuts she had received, but she pawed "Who owns her?" asked the parson, and kicked, and tore with her hoofs "You do, Jeb, you've earned her," and teeth, turning like a cat, and bound- married. - New York Telegraph.

panther. Well, Jeb was delighted, and he list- Then, when most of our men had It was plain that he did not believe all was that wild mare, there was another dows the voices of a man and woman Agriculture. of it, and presently he led her away to | yell from the top of the hill, and I saw | in violent alterestion were heard, and

ing to the rescue. There was only a pole between the The Johnnies saw them, too, and they there was the worst racket in that sta- She overtook the last man and seized

ble you ever heard. You'd have him by the shoulder, dragging him rious. boards splintering and timbers falling. to her prey, and her body fell upon the cried with a husky voice:

more, and pawed her way right through out of the ten who went into that fight, old times." the back of that place to liberty. She and we felt almost as badly about Blaz-Poor Jeb was shot through the head,

ped and waited while he went up and We buried him and the mare side by side, and there wasn't a dry eye in the 1896, I contracted a bad cold which consequences. For sale by all drug- pure blood neglected will become a gives good results on all soils; it enters We fixed up the stable; but we passed crowd when we did it. She did more settled on my lungs and was neglected gists. a unanimous resolution that Blazes fighting that day than the whole ten of until I feared that consumption had couldn't tarry there any more, so the us, and there were over three hundred appeared in an incipient state. I was parson took her about twenty rods wounds on her body when we found constantly coughing and trying to ex-

Misplaced Confidence.

A newly-married couple were honeymooning in the country, when the first She'd reach in and take a mouthful batch of letters from home arrived, and picking up more than 1800 horses for care of patients suffering from smallof loose flesh, set her teeth on it and the husband teasingly proposed to open shipment to Russia, paid the following pox, diphtheria or pneumonia. In

> "Certainly not," she said firmly. monstrate, "surely you are not going thoroughbred and form of the Russian case which was given up by the physito have any secrets from me, now that and Cossack steed. The American cian, much to the nurse's chagrin. we are married?"

thought she was human, from the sense | fidence when a wife won't show her | easier broken and trained. He is thus

her reputation during the weeks of al- erybody giving Jeb and Blazes a wide | This was unanswerable, and the hus- with them. most incessant fighting before Peters- berth, for she'd kick and bite every- band sank back in his chair with amusburg and Bermuda if undred. She lost thing in reach on the road as well as in ed delight in his wife's perfect uncon- horse as young as you do. To race 2her life in a scrimmage in which she the stable, when we came upon a de- sciousness of having said a good thing.

own control and carrying her rider into we did, but there was only one thing to Phyllis wouldn't want you to know." at 3 or 4 years old. The American girl I ever loved, and she refused me assistance than the care given later. She was such a warrior herself that I was abreast with Jeb when we got You are only to know there is some. Nancy Hanks looks like a rat." after my bruised heart had got into glover hay being the most suitable

"Phyllis is engaged," her husband "And what if she is " You are not

"To Radcliffe," hazarded her hus "I didn't say so." "But you don't say she isn't." "How could I say she isn't when

"Is? I really think my dear, you

Some Smart Crows. In the inn garden I saw a dog eating the judge, to perform the ceremony. brought her into camp the next morn- She'd grab a rebel horse by the throat a piece of meat in the presence of sev- Tho judge came, and the candidates The funds and securities of this pank are securities of the securities of this pank are securities of the securities of this pank are securities of the securi curely protected in a celebrated Coantiss Burn-gland Proof Save. The only safe made abso-lutely burglar-proof.

The only safe made abso-lutely burglar-proof.

The only safe made absocurses and the laughter of his compan- him quicker than you could knock him of them tried to pull the meat away

> approached, it made a pretty sight for and land right on top of horse and tearing off a piece, with which he rerider, and then bite and tear and strike turned to the pine, where the others groom,) swear you will marry this done." "There, by thunder!" said Wink, her way through or past the next one were congregated, and after much earnest speech they all surrounded the would. The fellow that can ride her, I don't see how Jeb ever stayed on dog, and the leading bird dexterously can have her, for all I care," and he her back, but he did, and he came out dropped the small piece of meat within you are married." without a scratch, too. Nobody ever reach of his mouth, when he immedi-Biazes was a beauty, there's no deny- made fun of Biazes after that brush; ately snapped at it, letting go the big ing that, and old McNamara, our cap- but her greatest fight was her last one. | piece unwisely for a second, on which We'd been out on a scouting and for- two of the crows flew away with it to the sging expedition, and were on our way pine, and with much fluttering and hi- trees during the fall should prepare had called. Well, there's no use describing all back when we had that set-to. There larity they all ate, or rather gorged it, now to do so in the spring. At the that happened then. It took six of us were only ten of us, and we thought the deceived dog looking vacant and O tlahoma experiment station, in one to get a saddle and bridle on her, and we had got past the point where we bewildered for a moment, after which experiment on a hard soil, the followthree out of the six were laid up unfit were likely to fall in with any rebs, he sac under the tree and barked at ling method resulted successfully: Holes

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclec-

His Mistake.

She was not so very old, but she was caught on at all, and we all stood back arm, and I was helpless; and just then intensely respectable, as any one could while he handed his piece to a com- my horse got a saber slip on the side of see. She was sitting on a park seat rade, and without a moment's hesita- his head which sent him crazy, and, reading, and she had a little dog upon tion walked straight up to the mare somehow, he managed to kick himself her lap. Presently the dog wearied of vated and the surface kept free from and began to rub her nose; and, what's out of the melee before he dropped, inaction, and jumped down to play grass and weeds. which he did with one of my legs un- with a child who had drawn near, as You could have purchased the whole | der him; but I was where I could see | an elderly gentleman sat down beside

on reading.

"Yours, ma'am?" he asked, indicat-"Yes," she said, thinking he meant

"Pretty little dear," he said. "Oh, yes," she said, looking up from

"And the image of you, I can see," he said, archiv. She said nothing until she had snap-

"You're a vulgar, low-minded, horungentlemanly beast." And he was so thankful he was un-

Why He Wanted the Broom.

A tramp went along a dusty road and

Angry words, and occasionally the sound of something thrown, reached

An Editor's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

During the early part of October, pel something which I could not. I became alarmed and after giving the asked her maiden aunt, She finished her oats, and maybe she you when I was naughty, so I knew it and after I had used three bottles my a child." all druggists.

To Produce a New Horse.

Baron Paul Vietinhoff, of St. Peters-

compliment to the American horse: "I shall not have any secret from by the climate and succumbs to his said the doctor. you, but Phyllis might," his wife said. slower Russian rival Likewise with told me nothing but what she would be mation of the two breeds can successfully be wrought. The American ant- his dose. "Still, doesn't it imply a lack of con- mai is the more intelligent and much better for military service, save as he "Not at all. The lack of confidence lacks bottom. The American horse is I'll kill you!" Our company had been out on a sor- is shown by the husband when he de- used to railroads, whereas the Cossack

> "I do not believe it is good to race a year-olds training must begin when the bones are soft and before strength is at-"I told you so! Here is something tained, So, the horse breaks down

Drovers' Telegram. Morality.

One of the counties of the State of Connecticut once boasted of a judge who, though poorly furnished with those little refinements usually met with in polished society, was an energetic, shrewd man, and a promising

lawyer. away his daughter in marriage, and carefully before I tell her anything."having a deep-rooted dislike to the Chicago Post. clerical profession, and being determined, as he said, "to have no parson in the house," he sent for his friend,

man ?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "And you (addressing the bride-

"Well, I do," sald the groom.

Shade Trees.

3 feet in diameter and 3 feet deep were when his eyes lighted on the mare he who wanted to surrender, so we yelled boles and on top of this two shovelfuls placed into the nostrils, spreads over must learn something of them to such to the meat, while the third gave the of leached ashes. This was then cov-"That's a beauty, boys," he said, for We came together, and in a second tail a bite sharp enough to make the ered with surface soil and the holes co. I in the head vanishes quickly. he was a great lover of horse-flesh, if he we were all mixed up. They surround. dog turn round with a squeak, on filled in to within about a foot of the and the soil within 3 feet of the trees was hoed after every rain during the summer. Maples and locusts were Phey're cheap now. Can give you planted and they made a vigorous and rapid growth. While this method is perhaps too expensive to be used for extensive planting, it is recommended for use in towns and about the house ing is followed, little success will follow unless the soil is thoroughly culti-

To Tan Skins with the Hair on.

A subscriber, who omits both name without removing the fur or hair. Ohio. There are several methods, more or less complex, for the purpose, but the folwell together, then sprinkle the powder enc , Pa. on the flesh side of the skin, and lay the two flesh sides together, leaving the wool outside. Then fold up the skin as tight as you can and hang it in

Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, planting of an entire crop. horses, and Jeb hadn't got half-way broke and ran, and, as sure as I live, his ears, and he could hardly sit still. and effectual cures make it a favorite Herminie, Pa. "I have been afflicted Giving the cow coarse food in order At last, evidently, the wife had taken | with mothers and small children. It | with rheumatism for several years and | to dispose of such materials will not a broom, and the blows fell fast and fu- quickly cures their coughs and colds, have tried remedies without number, add to the quantity of milk, but it puts thought the rebs were after us from his horse to the ground. As he The tramp could stand it no longer, consequences. It also cures croup and have got hold of." One application terials into manure. A good farmer, noise and tumuit. The horses neighed fell he fired his pistol, and the shot but, rushing to the side door, he darted has been used in tens of thousands of relieves the pain. For sale by all drugand squesied, and you could hear went through her heart, but she clung in, and, stepping between the pair, he cases without a single failure so far as gists. we have been able to learn. It not "Give me a clip or two with the only cures croup, but when given as two horses, scarred for life a half-dozen | There were only three of us left alive | broom, old woman; it seems just like | soon as the croupy cough appears, will advocating "Woman's rights" prevent the attack. In case of whooping cough it liquefies the tough mucus, | man's letts." making it easier to expectorate, and lessens the severity and frequency of the paroxysms of coughing, thus depriving that disease of all dangerous

In After Years.

"Why, what's the matter, Nellie?"

"I did. You said a little bird told result was immediate improvement, thing. Tom treats me just as if I were dog?

remember it with pleasure."

Care of Patients.

A professional nurse at Leeds, Engburg Russia, who is in this country land, was remarkably successful in the "My object is to breed a horse which one of these complaints. Not long "But, Philipps, he pretended to re- shall unite the speed of the American ago, however, she had a pneumonia

horse, taken to Rossia, 'is debilitated "He can't live through the night," Sure enough, when the nurse went to clothes all off of a darky who tried to "That letter is hers, not mine, I shall the Russian horse brought over here, give the sick man his medicine he only feed her one day; but it got to be an old probably let you read it after I have, What I want is to discover a neutral shook his head. The distracted nurse story after awhile, and we didn't pay but not till I am sure that Phyllis has ground in whose climate the amalga- saw her proud record about to be broken and she urged the patient to take

"No use," he murmured. "Well, sir," said the nurse in despair, "you've got to take it! And if you die

Married in the Road.

said, dolefully. When I proposed to shock. The attention bestowed the Miss Smith I told her she was the first three or four days will be of more "Then why are you going to tell me." horse is a racing machine, and sacri- on the ground that I was unquestiona- The ewes should be well fed, an al-"I am not going to tell you what it is. fices beauty and endurance to speed. bly an unconscionable liar. Then, lowance of ground oats and plenty of pretty fair condition again, I proposed foods. to Miss White and told her that, while she was above all the dearest girl in the world to me, I felt it only proper to plants show no indications of having confess that I had loved eight others at been affected by frost, wind, rain or various times. And what do you think snow. No plant seems less liable to the she did ?"

"What ?" "She refused me on the ground that I was an unconscionable flirt and would make any girl wretched. You A neighbor of his was about to give but I'm going to study the next one

And the Minister Smiled. The York (Me.) Transcript says that ing, and he was a sight. You could and tear out a chunk of flesh; she'd eral covetous crows. They evidently for the connubial yoke taking their upon one of the families in the parish. of a farm. It is claimed that pastur-

woman's voice say;

"Then," said the judge, "I swear Smith's response wafted gently around for six months, and when ensilage is the corner of the house; "Sh, don't you s'pose I know it!"

Those who failed to set out shade her sorrow that she was away when he is drying and exciting to the diseased are allowed. Bees assist in fertilizing manbranash and not be used. What the blossoms of some plants and peris needed is that which is cleansing, form valuable service. If no bees are nailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren consideration by farmers. Bees give a Street, New York. The Balm when large profit, and though a beginner

The Farmer Scored. store at Mulhall and was asked by the Now, if they will hold the cattle back manager: "Don't you want to buy a two or three weeks (or even a month) bicycle to ride around your farm on? later they will give the grass an oppor-

one for \$35.11 "I'd sooner put the \$35 into a cow," said the farmer. "But think," said the manager, "how foolish you would look riding

around town on a cow." "Oh, I don't know," said the farmer; "no more foolish, perhaps, than I fertilizer broadcast, and then again would milking a bicycle."-Kansas harrow the soil fine. This will admit City Journal.

doctors gave me morphine to make me and address, asks us to give a method ed both the disease and the hab't," ners are transplanted. by which he may tan skins and pelts so writes Thomas Murphy, Thurston,

Brant's Cough Balsam is not only cious: "Take a spoonful of alum and Garman's Drug Store, Bertin, Pa., and two of saltpeter; pulverize and mix Mountain & Son's Drug Store, Conflu-

Migratory Birds.

The distances over which birds mithe place as easy as you please. Blazes and whenever she grabbed one she litscrape it with a blunt knife, till clean olinks, which rear their young on the wet the land is it can be plowed, as the and supple. This completes the pro- snores of Lake Winnipeg, Canada, and frost will pulverize all lumps. An adcess, and makes you a most excellent | go to Cuba and Puerto Rico to spend | vantage in early plowing is that insects saddle cover. If, when you kill your the winter, twice traverse a distance of will be turned to the surface and be demutton, you treat the skins this way, 2,800 miles, or more than a fifth of the stroyed. Cold does not destroy some you can get more for them from the circulast rence of our earth, each year. insects, but when they are brought to saddler than you can get for the wool The king-bird lays its eggs as far north the surface and are exposed to dampand skin separately disposed of other- as the fifty-seventh degree of latitude, ness and alternate thawing and freezwise. Other skins which you desire to and is found in the winter in South ing they succuarb. It will be found ened with amazement when we told gone down, and when practically all sat down on the steps of a house in a cure with the fur or hair on may be America. The blennial pilgrimages of that soils in which cutworms are nuhim what a circus we'd been having. that there was left for the rebs to fight quiet village street. Through the win- treated in the same way."-Journal of the little redstart exceed 3,000 miles, unerous may be plowed early with benand of the tiny humming-bird 2,000.

There is no better medicine for the "I think I would go crazy with pain crops be protected to that extent, for bables than Chamberlain's Cough were it not for Chamberlain's Pain frequently the cutworms compel repreventing pneumonia or other serious but Pain Balm is the best medicine I the cow to service converting such ma-

> Carrie-They say she has given up duct. To make an animal profitable Cholly-Yes. She goes in for "wo- valuable materials be used, but they

Carrie-What are they? Cholly-Widowers.

"Doing nothing is doing iil." Im- There is one kind of plant food that serious matter. Take Hood's Sarsa- into the composition of all plants, and parilla at once and avoid the ill. Reckless Expenditure. - Dilver - in Le list of fertilizers. It is lime, and When I took this place it wasn't fit for it is - I known to farmers as a valua-

\$1,000 on it.

the stomach.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

Fro the Philadelphia Record.

The Value of Manure-The Early Lambs-Hints for the Season.

Manure is valuable only in propor-

tion to the amount of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash it contains, and a ton of manure is usually valued at two dollars. Some manures are worth nore, but while such is true yet the great bulk of manure hauled from stables to farms is composed mostly of straw or other materials. A bag of fertilizer worth two dollars contains a arge bulk of material known as "filler." and farmers do not like to handle this proportion or "filler" simply to secure ertain percentages of plant foods. If they will take the same view of their manure they can readily perceive that they handle an enormous amount of "filler" in the manure la order to secure the same quantity of plant food that is contained in a bag of ordinary fertilizer. There is also greater cost in fact, she had never lost a patient with the hauling of the manure, as farmers will sometimes hanl loads several miles. It is frequently the case that a farmer will haul a load of clean straw to a livery stable and return home with a load of dirty straw, as the actual manure in the load will be but very little. It would be more economical for the farmer to save the cost of hauling by dumpling his clean straw in his barn-

considering the cost of hauling. Young lambs are in order now, and they will require attention. The time has passed when the farmer should visit the fields to bring the young lambs Whereupon the patient began to to the barn. The ewes should be kept horse never gets thoroughly at ease laugh, took his medicine and got well, in the barn and the lambs protected from cold. A lamb is a very delicate thing the first few hours of its life, and should it become chilled it will perish "You can't satisfy a woman," he or slowly recover, as it receives a severs

yard, as it would be more valuable

than that taken from the livery stable.

If farmers will now examine fields of crimson clover they will find that the severities of winter and the fields on which it made a good start last fall appear as though covered with a carpet. of green. It will start to grow before any other crop, and when spring plowing begins the crimson clover will be in blo som and ready as a green manurial crop. It is a crop that is grown in winter, at a season of the year when the land would otherwise be idle.

The value of the land should be cona Portland minister recently called sidered when estimating the expenses the door. Receiving no response, he cows. Of ordinary pasture it requires "You swear you will marry this was about to depart when he heard a about four acres to keep a cow six window in the next house open and a months, which is equal to eight acres. for a year. If land is cheap the cost is "Mrs. Smith, the minister's at your then but little, but if land is high the expense is increased correspondingly. What was the pastor's surprise and it caltle are kept under the soiling amusement when he caught Mrs. system one acre will answer for a cow used largely the cost is still further reduced. It is now admitted that in order to make dairying return the The next Sunday after service Mrs. Suith met the pastor and expressed largest possible profit the dairyman hould include easilage in his list of

> Bees may be kept with advantage on A remedy for Nasal Catarrh which every farm, if only one or two hives cause, and it is a matter that deserves

> are not difficult to understand. Farmers are patiently waiting for grass, and just as roon as it can be done A farmer drifted into a hardware they will turn the cattle out to graze, tunity to make growth, and they will largely gain by so doing. One of the greatest injuries to grass land is the trampling by the cartle, especially if the season is wet.

The land for the new strawberry beds should be prepared as soon as it can be done. Plow deep, harrow, apply the warmth and stimulate growth of early weeds, which can be destroyed with "I had nervous prostration and the the harrow as soon as they appear, with the result of having the plot fairsleep. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer cur- ly free of weeds when the young run-

Keep only the old geese for breeding purposes; sending the younger ones to market. Old geese are not saleable, the largest bottle for 25 conts, but is the and are more valuable in caring for lowing will be found simple and effica- best-cures the quickest. For sale at their young when three or four years old than before. They begin to lay in February and March, and should be given warm quarters from now until spring. Goese pay well if eared for and cost but little, as they prefer to forage for themselves."

> Begin plowing for spring as soon as it can be done. It matters not how efft, as the worms will be greatly r duced in number by so doing and the

simply to make manure. The manure hould be considered only as a by-pr not only should the coarse and less should be re-enforced by the best feeding stuffs that can be procured, so as not only to increase the yield, but render the manure more valuable.

it is cheep, yet it is not given a place is not not too late to give the land a

a dog to live in. I have spent nearly ble and useful agent for promoting fer-

tility. But farmers who use lime should thought she was the three graces rolled Oh, Georgie! Who opened the ca- local doctor a trial bought a bottle of "Oh, auntie," replied the bride of a Sanson-Don't you think it would not omit fertilizers, as lime does not Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the month, "it's too provoking for any- have been cheaper had you killed the take the place of manure or fertilizers. It should be applied in the fall, but it got tired or thirsty, or something. Any- must be him, as there was no other lungs were restored to their healthy "Well, don't mind a little thing like Dyspepsia-bane of human existence. light dressing of line in the evrly how, she pulled away one section of the little bird about. So I opened the cage state -B. S. EDWARDS, Publisher of that, my dear," said the old lady, Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, prompt- spring or at this season. It will show fence, and broke loose from that, and and the cat's eaten him. That's what The Review, Wyant, Ill. For sale by when you get to be my age you will ly, permanently. Regulates and tones good effects on both heavy and light

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