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From the Philadelphia Record.

SHERIFF'S SALE!

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias and Venditioni Exponas 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

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

acres, more or less, about 3 jacres clear, bal-ance limber, sujoining lands of John McCartney, Francis Deal, Frank Nickiow and others, laving thereon erected a one and a haif story log dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings, with the appurtenances. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Alfred Wheistone, at the suit of H. L. Dean & Bro.

-ALSO-

hand of J. C. Sh-ets of, in and to the tollow-ing described real estate, to wit:

No.1. A certain lot of ground situate in Berlin borough, Somerset County, Pa., bound-ed on the north by an aliey, east by lot of the orge Khiel, south by lot of Wm. Bender, west by the public read, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, stable and other outsuiddings, with the ap-nur, panes.

No. 2. A certain lot or parcel of ground stuate as aforesaid, 35 x180 feet, adjoining lots of Chauncey Long, J. M. Berkey, Jacob Musser and Ed Krissinger.

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

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, Ph., containing to acres, about 50 acres clear, balance timber, adjoining lands of Jasper Augustine, Dr. W. F. Mitchell, Isalah siller, Asa Jaco 's estate, Joseph DeHaven 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. L. Dean & Bro.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Martin Jane Zerfoss and Jacob Zerfoss, oi, in and to all of a certain dwelling house and the eastern half of two contiguous lots of ground situate in the borough of Rockwood, Somerset county, Pa., and known and numbered on the general plan of said borough as lots Nos. 18 and 184, being 7500 square feet of said two lots of ground. Bounded on the north by the B. & O. rail road, east by an alley, south by Casselman river, west by lot of James D. Critchfield, having thereon crecied a two-story frame dwelling bouse and outbuildings, being the same premises which crecied a two-story frame dwelling bouse and outbuildings, being the same premises which Phineas J. Weimer and Mary E., his wife, by deed dated October 2, 1886, conveyed to Augustus Leaf, and Augustus Leaf and Norn, his wife, by deed dated October 8, 1881, conveyed the same to John Ryan, and by John Byan to Robert F. Klornan, by deed dated October 16, 1885, and by Robert F. Klernan to Martha Jane Zerioss and Jacob Zerioss, by deed dated March 31, 1886.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Martha Jane Zerioss and Jacob Zerioss, at the suit of Robert F. Klernan,

Terms:

Notice-All persons purchasing at the nt. of the purchase money must be purchase property is knocked down; otherwise with 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, 1900. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full. JAMES B. SAYLOR,

COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The Hon. Jacob H. Longe-NECKER, President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the several counties com-posing the 18th Judicial District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Gen-eral Jail Delivery for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said District, and George J. Black and A. F. Dickey, Esq's., Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas and Justices of the Courts of Gyer 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 Somerset, have issued their precepts, and me directed, for holding a Court of Comm Pleas and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and General Jall Delivery, and Courts of Over and Terminer at Somerset, on

MONDAY, FEB. 26, 1900.

NOTICE is hereby given to all the justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables 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 appertain 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 just.

LANDER NAVIOR JAMES B. SAYLOR.

Administrat r's Sale

REAL ESTATE

Pusuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Somerset County, I will offer at public sale on the premises, late the home of Charles itendricks, in Stoyestowa, Pa., on

At one o'clock P. M., he following described real estate: the following described real estate:
A certain tract or parcel of land situate in
the essiers and of the borough of Stoyestown,
county of Somerset and State of Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Jerome Stant and
Pittsburg and Bedford Turnpike, baving
thereon erected a very good two story frame
owelling boose, summer house, stable and
other buddlings, two good springs, fruit track

Terms:

Ten per cent, of the purchase money to be

JOHN H. OUSTER, Administrator of Charles Hendricks, de

Christena Scotth,
ov her next friend.
Conrad Londerman,
VS.
Milton J. Smith.

Milton J. Smith.

Milton J. Smith. To Milton J. Smith, the de-You are hereby notified to be and appear at the next Court of Common Pleas for Some at the next Court of Common Pleas for Some the ith Monday of February A. D. 1990, 28th avii to answer a complaint of Christena day. To answer a complaint of Christena the ith Monday of February A. D. 1942. Soliday I to answer a complaint of Christens smith, your wife the plaintiff above named, and show cause, if any you have, why your said wife should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you agrees by to the prayer of her petition and libei exhibited against you before said Court. Sheriff's Office, Jan. 24, 1600.) J. B. SAYL'OR, Sheriff

The undersigned having been appointed anditor by the Orphans' Court of someteet County, Pa., to made a distribution of the fund due presently, as well as the deferred payments net yet due, in the hands of Valentine Hay, administrator, d. b. n. c. t. s., of Thomas Price, deed., realized in the State of Pennsylvania, to and among the heles and legal representatives of said Thomas Price, decoused, emitted thereto, herety gives notice that he will attend to the duties of said appointment on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, 1993, at his office in the borough of Somerset, Somerset County, Pa., at 19 o'clock a. m., when and where all parties interests can attend if they see proper, or be forever barred from participating in the distribution in any part of said estate.

J. L. PUGH.

Dr. James' Headache Powders.

When it mined He never complained, And this is something like," said be.

When earth was dry as a powder-mill He did not sigh Because it was dry; flut said if he could have his will It would be his chief delight

He did not scold Because it was cold, drugs-nothing to harm But said: "Now, this is real nice; the most delicate consti-If ever from home I'm forced to go, I'll move up north with the Eskimo A cyclone whirled along its track

And did him harm-It broke his arm, And stripped the coat from off his back. "And I would give another limb To see such a blow again," said Jim.

> "I long have wanted to know," he said, "How it feels to die," and Jim was dead, HIS TOP NOTE.

FREDERICK B. BURTON.

Miss Mary Emerson was acknowledged to be the prettiest girl in Brad-

Among the many who sighed for her were two who seemed so far advanced in the court they paid that they might be called sultors. One, Charley Norton, was toward the

ront because he deserved to be there, for he was a good fellow, bright and earnest, albeit guilty of harmless vanities, not to say the self-conceit with DEPOSITS RECEIVE IN LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, FARMERS, STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED which some people charged him. His one dangerous rival was the coucert-master of the Bradford orchestra, Theodore Schreiner. Schreiner's ap-

> son's affections was due wholly to his boundless assurance. The proof of this came to him with he proposed, only to be rejected.

GLAE PROOF SAFE. The only safe made absolutely burglar-proof. that she was promised to Charley Norher entire affection and trust.

cert, for which a long program had been arranged. Norton, who was a popular fellow

Somerset, - Pa. his own composition. As manager of the enterprise I had instantly, I was just in time to see Molprepared to supply the public hado't heard it, and, to tell the truth, lips. Then I understood, with Clocks, Watches, and Jew- cared very little whether or not it was meritorious. It struck me simply as a good feature to advertise a song by a popular local composer, "written for

the occasion," as I unblushingly announced in big type on the bill-boards. The fact was that Charley had hammered out the music in the ecstasy following his acceptance by Miss Emer-

son, and the piece was privately dedicated to her. The accompaniment was arranged for the string band, and as it was a simple thing there was no necessity for a conductor. Schreiner, as first violin, mark-

ed the time from his desk, as well as played his part in it. At the rehearsal the song went well. The violinists read their parts without an error, and Charley sailed up to the climax, a very high note, in the most effective style. We were all sure that it would be the hit of the evening, and | top pote. Black and Tan. Latest Styles and Shapes that Charley would score a brilliant

success with that fetching top note. "I hope so," he said good-naturedly, "for if they want a higher note than that they will be disappointed. It's my limit. I couldn't sing a half tone high- pieces. er to save my life."

Evening came and there was a crowded house. Miss Emerson was in a con- The trick was worth the fun for his disspicuous box with the members of the family.

There was an overture, two or three arias by imported talent, and a violin solo by Schreiner before it came Noron's turn.

Norton was in the green room while Schreiner's solo was in progress, and there he was approached by Gustave Mollet, hauer, the first clarinet of the orchestra. Mollenhauer looked wor-

"Charley," said he, "did you mean it when you said you couldn't sing higher than that top note in your song?" "Fact," replied Norton, composedly. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York It is B flat. Why do you ask?"

"Because those fool violinists, led on by that ill-tempered coxcomb, Schreiner, won't let you sing B flat." "What the mischief do you mean,

"You may well use the word mischief, Charley. Schreiner has put up a job on you. When it comes your turn, every stringed instrument in the band will be turned up a whole note. Schreiner tells them that you want it that way in order to make a more brilliant climax. He wants you to break"-

Mollenhauer stopped abruptly, for Charley was as pale as a ghost. He had awful visions of the break in his voice, the ridiculous squeak that would occur if he tried his top note at the high pitch set by Schreiner, the laughter of the Hood's Sarsaparilla will give you rich, audience, the mortification, but, above all, the exhibition of himself before Mary Emerson in the proscenium box.

"Can it be stopped?" he gasped Mollenhauer shook his head. "I tried to say something," he answered, "but the conductor called me down for making a noise. The thing wasn't cooked up till after the men got on the stage. You'll have to sing some other note!"

found it, what can I do?" his face lightened. "Have you another copy of

ong?" he asked. Charley shook his head gloomily. eginning to the top note?" The composer-singer counted his seven."

for sixty-seven measures; then open your mouth as if you were going to lift the roof, and keep still. I'll do the rest.

Here, let me see your copy."

him that it was his turn.

not dream that Schreiner was tuning supposing Gus knew his business I Charley, for I anticipated his success and was eager to enjoy it.

The first part of the song was splendidly done. Charley's nervousness seemed to disappear after he had taken a glance at the box where Miss Emerson sat. In fact, as he told me afterward, he was moved and steadled by desperation.

suddenly toward Miss Emerson's box, and I saw her smile encouragingly upon I happened also to glance at Schreiner, who was sawing away decorously, parent lead in the race for Miss Emerlooking out of the corners of his eyes

Just before the climax I saw him turn

at his fellow performers. There was a smile on Schreiner's face, too; but I unpleasant clearness on the day when | thought nothing of it till it changed to an expression of amazement and un-Mary let him understand distinctly mistakable chagrin. Charley's lips were parted wide, his | The mother carried her to her bed and ton, and that her accepted lover had face was overspread with rosy color, snugly tucked the covers about her. his eyes were fixed on the chandelier-

rose and inclined, so he said, to suicide. max, and the top note of the song was gan to develop. All through the night Then came the annual charity con- sounding beautifully clear and sweet, in her delirium she would cry out: without a suspicion of that forced quality that sometimes injures such effects. I thought I had never heard Charley and a good singer, was down for a song, give such a pure tone, and I was delightand the piece he had chosen was one of ed; but following Schreiner's glance, for his keen ear had detected the fraud

encouraged him to sing the thing. I lenhauer taking his clarinet from his The clarinetist was but five or six feet behind the singer, and there was not one person in the audience who failed or a child beyond its strength."-Into believe that the top note came from dianapolis Sentinel.

Charley's throat. A couple of chords from the strings to close the piece were inaudible, on account of the tumultuous applause. Charley returned to bow again and again, but nothing could induce him to give an "encore." He knew that the

trick would not succeed twice. The

ugly Schreiner would have done something to spoil it a second time. And up in the box Miss Mary sat, smiling, enjoying her lover's triumph. Months afterward, when they were married, and she taxed him for the reason why he never could be persuaded to sing the charity song, even in private, he told her it was because he

Later, he confessed how it was done, and like the true woman that she was, she kissed him and told him it wouldn't have made the least difference to her

if his voice had broken in a thousand "I know that now," said Charley, but it would have tickled Schreiner.

Baby's Original Feat.

comfiture."-Chicago News.

One of the clerks in the Pennsylvania railroad office, who is something of a wit, came down yesterday morn- Is the first law of Nature." For this ing with a tale about his baby-his reason everyone who is ill desires to befirst-born. There was nothing unusual come well. These who have impure in this particular clerk relating the ex- or impoverished blood turn to Hood's periences of his baby, for, like all young | Sarsaparilla, because they know it will fathers, he is addicted to the practice; enrich and purify their blood and give but this tale was out of the ordinary. them good health. To take this medi-With many digressions and consid-

erable embellishment, the proud parent | blood is an important step toward selfrelated how his off-spring had thrown preservation. the household into consternation by swallowing a sponge, and how various remedies had been applied to relieve the child. Finally one of the other clerks grew weary of the recital and broke in with: "Oh, cut it short. The "Not exactly," replied the young parent, "but he threw up the sponge!" -Philadelphia Record.

Prepare for Spring.

Don't let this season overtake you before you have attended to the important duty of purifying your blood save sickness that will mean time and a national bank and two newspapers.' money as well as suffering later on.

Blood Purifier. Its unequaled record of marvelous cures has won for it the

confidence of the whole people. A Real Wonder.

flames and the crowd wondered, for it gists. "How many measures is it from the was then known that there was not another living human being in the house. But a great cheer went up Boer sympathizer. manuscript and answered, "Sixty- when the dog trotted out from the "Well, go on," said the man who flames once more, this time carrying in | cuts meat during working hours; "what ist, "you go shead and sing your song Philadelphia Inquirer.

Overtaxing a Child's Memory.

"Speaking about precocious children" said a resident of North Indian-Feverish with excitement, Molien- apolis a few evenings ago, "reminds from his nose after the fight was over. hauer examined the song, committing me of an incident which occurred "But he licked me fair. I ain't doin' its final measures to memory. Charley about three years ago in this locality. no beefin'. I had 'im goin' in de sixt' saw what he intended to do, and, The family in question lived in a beau-round, but I didn't foller it up. It's though the singer was somewhat cheer- tiful cottage home on Clifton street, all right an' I hain't puttin' up no ed, he was yet very nervous. What if The parents were well educated, and holler. Mollenhauer should count wrong? they had three children-two boys and His literary friend, however, fixed it What if he should come in half a agirl. The boys were rather slow, as up for him in a little better shape, and measure too soon, or a measure too the world would term it in their men- this is the way it appears in the papers, late? What if everybody should tum- tal capacity, while the girl was unu- according to the Chicago Tribune: He was urging these doubts on the nature. The parents were very proud fight between Mr. Biffin and myself, ground should be deep, plenty of wellclarinetist when I sent a call-boy to tell of her and taught her easy verses and that he is one of the most accomplishstories which she would repeat at the ed and scientific ring generals whom I his way to the stage why he looked so wondered at her brilliancy. At last arena, and he won the contest strictly back of the violas. Gus was never To-Night' with accuracy and proper and did not exert myself to the full exnothing to do, and there was no part | wonderful feat and her little 3-year- cuses are both trite and commonplace. for him in Norton's song. Neverthe- old tot would be the admiration of the It must have been apparent, however,

his instrument unearthly high, and Finally her dream was realized. Her is so dependent upon those fortuitous baby, in her childish talk and simplic paid no attention to him, but watched ity, could repeat the poem word for word and with her dimpled hands she ant with the suddenness and unprewould emphasize the strongest passages with the proper gesture.

> 'Curfew Shall Not Ring To-Night' "The child was tired and sleepy, but she heeded her mother's request. She began the difficult task, but when about half way through she forgot. Her mother helped her out by prompting, and she continued. Finally she hesi-

tated again and said: "I 'tan't 'member it, mamma.' "At last tired and sleepy she sank down the American flag, and that the od of handling cream occasions less them wasted."-Creveland Plain Dealdown on the floor and soon fell asleep. Americans-" But the little one was nervous and in a For a day or two Schreiner was mo- all just as it should be for a tenor cli- short time symptoms of brain fever be-

"I tan't 'member it, mamma." 'The fond parents' realizing their mistake, did all in their power to restore the little one to health again, but it was too late. The months of weary toll and the climax of the night were too much for the childish nature and ability of the babe, and before dawn she had passed into that peaceful sleep which knows no wakening. No, it does not pay to tax the mental ability

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

During the early part of October, 1896, I contracted a bad cold which settled on my lungs and was neglected until I feared that consumption had appeared in an incipient state. I was constantly coughing and trying to expel something which I could not. I became alarmed and after giving the local doctor a trial bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the result was immediate improvement and after I had used three bottles my lungs were restored to their healthy never could produce again that silver state.-B. S. EDWARDS, Publisher of The Review, Wyant, Ill. For sale by

all druggists. Their Punishment.

Four Bethlehem boys who stole nearly a ton of horseshoes from a black smith shop were compelled to carry them back, one by one, through the main street of the town, and were then forgiven. The lads traveled twentyseven miles apiece and were then publiely spanked by their parents.-Gale ton Dispatch.

"Self Preservation cine on the first appearance of impure

Hood's Pills cure sick headache, indigestion.

Representative Vincent Boreing, who is a resident of London, Ky., has come kid didn't kick the bucket, did it?" to the defense of that little town. which has achieved a doubtful fame since the shooting of Goebei. He says: "It is not the resort of assassins. There has not been an open saloon nor a homicide in the town for the last twenty-five years. It is just as accessible by rail as Frankfort. I wish likewise to make it plain that London, Ky., is not the centre of feuds, as has been reportwith Hood's Sarsaparilla. By ed in the newspapers. The town is the taking this medicine now you may seat of a university, has eight churches,

There is no better medicine for the consequences. It also cures croup and gists. has been used in tens of thousands of cases without a single failure so far as The smartest dog in Philadelphia, if we have been able to learn. It not not in the world, lives near Fortieth only cures croup, but when given as "And ruin the climax?" It won't and Walnut streets. During a fire at soon as the croupy cough appears, will do! It would spoil the song! But, con- the house he rushed into the seething prevent the attack. In case of whoopflames and returned bearing between ling cough it liquefles the tough mucus, For a moment Mollenhauer was in as his teeth the unconscious form of an making it easier to expectorate, and great despair as Charley was. Then infant which the nurses had forgotten. lessens the severity and frequency of In he dashed again and this time re- the paroxysms of coughing, thus deturned with a second babe. For a third priving that disease of all dangerous time he dashed into the smoke and consequences. For sale by all drug-

"British want ground?" shouted the

or knives? Be explicit."

Two Ways of Telling it.

the defeated pugilist, wiping the blood

less I saw Gus take up his B flat clar- entire city. So she set about to accom- to those who were watching us closely, inet and test the tune of it to the A plish the task and spent many long that I had decidedly the advantage of Knowing nothing about pitch, I did is difficult for one of mature years, and the result might have been different. much training as an elocutionist. The outcome of a great boxing match done, and early peas should not be and seemingly trivial things that flash before the mental vision of the contest- Asparagus usually makes its appearmeditated effect of a kaleidoscope, that according to the season, and there is it is difficult to embody in words a now but a short period of time to at-"One night they gave a party and in- definite idea of what constitutes the tend to the bed. vited their friends. During the even- turning point in a combat, the success ing the guests, knowing the remarka- or failure to take advantage of which sire to know how much butter to exbie ability of the child, asked her to crowns the brow of the aspiring glad- peet from milk, it may be mentioned speak for them. The mother, anxious later with the laurels of victory or over- that no correct average can be given. to astonish her guests with her baby's whelms him with the stigma of defeat. as milk from different cows varies. wonderful memory asked her to speak I have the honor to subscribe myself," Milk containing 3 per cent, of butter etc., etc.

How Wars Begin.

Tommy was reading the war news. When he finished he came over to his | 31 per cent. of albumen, and 51 per mother and said: "Mamma, how do wars begin?"

Here Tommy's father interven "My, dear," he said, "the English pound of butter. would not-"

"Excuse me, they would-" "Now, dear, who ever heard of such a thing ?"

"Pray do not interrupt!" "But you are giving Tommy a wrong "f am not, sir!" "You are, madam!"

"Don't call me madam! I won't al-"I'll call you what I choose !" also produce meat, fruits, vegetables, "I'm sorry I ever saw you, you are honey, milk, eggs, butter, etc., and by Tommy (going out)-"It's all right;

I think I know how wars begin."-Collier's Weekly.

The Laugh on the General. The late Gen. Clinton B. Fisk was gra-s and weeds accumulate, and filth once addressing a Sunday School Con- injurious forms exists. Cold weather vention. One of the speakers had re- hides many disagreeable things, beminded the children that it was Wash- cause there are then no odors, but the

ington's birthday, "Children," said Gen. Fisk, "you all gins with the warm weather of spring. know that Washington was a general. Every farm needs a good cleaning up Perhaps you know that I am also a at least once a year. general. Now, can any one tell what was the difference between General

Washington and myself?" "I know, sir," replied a small boy in he back part of the room.

"Well, what was the difference? said Gen. Fisk, smiling at the lad's eagerness. "George Washington couldn't tell a earth. lie, sir!" cried the boy, in exultant

Shouts of laughter followed, in

which the general heartily joined. "The doctors could not cure me, but was soon cured by Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer. I have recommended it to over fifty people with best results," so writes Mrs. Geo. Halstead, Toledo, O. If you want the best cough cure, we hand you Brant's Balsam because results have proven its merits. Warranted-25 cents. For sale at Garman's Drug Store, Bernin, Pa, and Mountain

& Son's Drug Store, Confluenc, Pa.

"Making Over" a Hat. A Corry woman, who could not afford a new \$5 hat visited a millinery store, saw the late styles, went home, pounded her old hat for half an hour with a rolling pin, stuck a feather through the band and went to church the next Sunday the envy of all the women in town.-Erie Dispatch.

An electoral system which will put face, to keep down weeds and grass, ernment organs; and public speeches a premium upon thrift and marriage is will also keep the plants in good conabout to be inaugurated in Belgium, dition. Under this new plan every man between the ages of twenty-one and should be the object of every farmer to proval of the Governor General. twenty-five years who shall pay \$1 per | select his seed, even if he only selects year in taxes will be entitled to vote for one row. Corn is easily improved, one ballot; married men over twenty- and the large yields sometimes secured five years of age will have two ballots on test plots are due as much to the fact each, and if such married men shall that each seed was selected from among own real estate or Government bonds many others as to the manure and culor savings bank deposits producing an tivation bestowed. Hand picking the income of \$20 a year they will have seed-corn is work that is tedious, and have taken possession. They have no

"I think I would go crazy with pain and the seed from the plot should be were it not for Chamberlain's Pain used the next season, improving in Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, that manner every year. red blood, good appetite, good di-bables than Chamberlain's Cough Herminie, Pa. "I have been afflicted If the ground is cold the strawberry the houses are built in rows that leave gestion and a sound, healthy body. Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt | with rheumatism for several years and | bed may be burned over, which will | wide and fairly regular screets; the peo-It is the greatest and best spring and effectual cures make it a favorite have tried remedies without number, clean the surface. This need not be pie lead moral lives and are law-abid with mothers and small children. It but Pain Balm is the best medicine I quickly cures their coughs and colds, have got hold of." One application before the winter mulch is removed. ticular laws for them to abide by. A preventing pneumonia or other serious relieves the pain. For sale by all drug- After the plants have made their growth stranger in the city would never sus-

"I heard you were out duck-shooting last week. Did you bag anything?" "You bet. Plenty. "Weil, you might have sent a fellow

some, then." "I would, old man, but I didn't raking. know you were partial to rheumatism. neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, and p.eufence corners last fall should be care-

She-"Mrs. Waggle says she often

sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

wakes up and finds her husband talkmaterial is to burn it. ing in his sleep." He-"Poor man, that's likely the A crack in the wall, or a knot hole, may receive but little consideration, only chauce he gets." Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary may be injurious to an animal. When naturally and quickly Burdock Blood

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS. "He run it into me all right," said The Early Spring Crops-Work That Should Be Done Before Spring.

There are three early crops which

should be given attention almost be-

fore winter is over. They are onions,

thrive unless on good soil. There are asparagus and rhubarb. Onious will claims made for some kinds that destand frost, and are frequently put out serve attention, but a pasture grass in March, if the weather moderates, should be nutritious or it will not give but April is more favorable. The satisfaction. ground can not be too rich, and for a sually bright and precocious in her "I have only to say, concerning the small plot the sets are used. The rotted manure applied, and the sets kept free from grass and weeds until the seedy man as he dashed in the I wondered when he passed me on request of her mother's friends, who have ever encountered in the pugilistic the crop gets well under way. Asparbanker's private office. agus and rhubarb should now receive a frightened, and I wondered, too, why the mother thought if she could teach on its merits. On my own behalf I heavy coating of manure, so that the banker. Gus Mollenhauer went to his place just her to repeat 'Curfew Shall Not Ring might plead that I was overconfident liquid portions may be carried down by the rains. If this is delayed too long interested in." known to sit on the stage when he had expression, she would accomplish a tent until it was too late, but such exmanure. Something depends upon the severity of the winter from now until book," persisted the seedy man. April, but in some sections there are warm periods when the ground can be leave this room, or must I"that Schreiner was scraping on his fid- and weary days before the little one Mr. Biffim in the sixth round, and had worked. After the winter is over, but could repeat the poem-a task which I followed it up with my usual skill before spring comes in with warm go. This is your book, though." weather, considerable work can be overlooked, as they are hardy and can

stand a certain amount of exposure.

ounce of salt is the allowance for on

The farmer has his reverses, and du-

ring some years makes little or no

profit: but the man who has a farm,

even if but a small one, controls the

opportunities to labor. He does not

family of six in bread. The farmer can

his table set with a variety at all set-

The winter is the time to clean up

plant a few in a cigar box filled with

lowed them will not be lost.

of plants by digging manure in to a

When the ground for corn is ready it

not necessary to cultivate strawberries

in early spring, as cultivation disturbs

Weeds and other refuse left in the

An Economical Woman. ance at any time during April or May, The judge looked down over his spectacles at the fair plaintiff. "Decree is granted with restoration of plaintiff's maiden name," he said. As a reference for those who may de-The plaintiff arose and thanked the judge. Then, in her high, clear scprano, she remarked: "Might I ask your honor to reserve the last clause of your decision for three fat will make one pound of butter from months ?" 20 pounds (about 13) quarts) of milk. One quart of milk weighs 2.15 pounds. Milk containing 13 per cent. of solids should contain about 4 per cent. of fat,

"Which clause do you mean?" "The one referring to the resumption of my maiden name." "And why," inquired his honor-"and why do you ask this?" "Because," replied the fair one, "becent. of milk sugar, ash, etc. The avcause I have quite a quantity of my old erage amount of butter fat in cream is

"Well, suppose the English hauled about 22 per cent. The separator meth- calling cards on hand and I hate to see waste than by the old method. An er.

The Selfish Thing. "No, mamma," sobbed the unhapi y oung wife, "George don't love me. I ound it out last night." "On, my poor child," the mother ex-

ing up to the average, it indicates that something is wrong, the animal not be-

ing comfortable, and unless the quar-

ters are free from draughts the farmer will pay a penalty for negligence. New varieties of plants are offered every season, and seeds are of all kinds and for all elimates. There is no doubt of the fact that the varieties of fruits

and vegetables are improving every

year, but it is well not to expect too

much of new varieties. It will be of great advantage to farmers, however, if

they will test some of the latest kinds by using a packet of seeds or a few

plants, but it is not safe to discard an

old variety until a better one has been

ested. Varieties which thrive and do

well in some sections and on certain soils may be worthless elsewhere.

Much interest is taken in the intro-

duction of new grasses, the farmers be-

ing desirous of securing the kinds that

will grow under adverse circumstances.

The best grasses in any section, when a

pasture is desired, are the kinds that

are indigenous to the soil, as they are

hardier than those that are better adapt-

ed for other sections. No variety will

He Disposed of the Book.

"Now, here is a book " exclaimed

"Don't want no books!" grunted the

"But this is one you can't help being

"Haven't time to read books, and"-

"But I am sure you will take this

"Look here, sir, do you intend to

"Don't need to call the janitor; I'll

"Yes; your pocketbook. I found it

in the ball." Then he vanished.

"My book ?"

claimed, "what has happened? Ah, I have to seek employment, and can at see it all! You found a letter in his least grow enough to supply his wants. pocket!" Five bushels of wheat will supply one "It wasn't that," the miserable young person with bread for a year, hence woman answered; "he came home and only three acres in wheat will keep a

told me that he had his life insured." "Well" "Well, if he really loved me, wouldn't he have had mine insured canning a supply for winter can have instead of selfishly going and having all this protection put upon himself?"?

-Chicago Times Herald.

the farm. On some farms the waste A Hint for Next Time. water is thrown near the house, dead A few evenings since a certain young man called on his best girl to spend the evening. When about to return home the conversation chanced to turn to art, filth remains, however, and decay be and the young lady said to him that he reminded her of the Venus de Milo, whereupon the young man was delighted, thinking surely it was symmetrical An excellent way to test seeds is to form she alluded to. When he got place a few between two flaunel cloths, home he consulted an encyclopedia, dampening the cloths with warm waand to his deep chagrin and mornifleater, placing them in a warm location, tion found that the Venus de Milo had and keeping them moist. Some of the no arms. He went down into the celseeds will germinate if kept at an even lar and tried to butt out his braics on a temperature. Another method is to soft cabbage. - Berlin (Ohio) Bee.

It has been fully demonstrated that Helfers should be given time to grow Eig's Cream Balm is a specific for Naand mature. As a rule, heifers are al- sai Catarrh and cold in the head. This lowed to come in too soon, and genera distinction has been achieved only as tion after generation follows from stock | the result of continued successful use. A that is losing vigor and hardiness. No morbid condition of the membrane in animals can be relied upon that were the nasal passages can be cured by this not given favorable conditions when purifying and healing treatment. Sold young. If the heifers are given an- by druggists or will be urailed for 5) cts other year of growth they will be more by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, useful later on, and the time thus al- New York. It spreads over the membrane, is absorbed and relief is Im-It is not necessary to disturb the roots | mediate.

The Russian Administration in Fingreat depth. By removing an inch or two of the top-soil around rose-bushes land had just introduced further reand using well-rotted manure, return- strictive and repressive measures for ing the top soil and working it in with dealing with the Finnish press. A the manure, will serve as well as work- fine of 500 marks is to be imposed for ing deeper. A great many plants are any attempt to clude a prohibition to thrown back by too much digging of publish an item, and in such case the the soil. Where the ground becomes Governor General has been given the very hard and is too compact to admit right to demand a change of the rewater to the roots, the earth may be dug sponsible publishers, on pain of the to the depth of six inches or more, but suppression of the offending journal, it is seldom that this is necessary if the Moreover, the Finish journals may not plants have been attended to in other publish Imperial decisions until the respects. A slight chopping of the sur- latter shall have appeared in the Govand the doings of scientific societies and conferences are not to be printed without having flist received the ap-

The town of McAlester, in the Indian Territory," says The New York Tribune, "has a population of more ters, who hope that eventually the Federal Government will ratify their not relished by many, but it may be Mayor, no Town Marshal, no Alderdone for a plot, by way of experiment, men, no police. There never was a survey of the ground made for town purposes. Yet they have built up fine done until later, if preferred, or just ing in spirit, though there are no para mulch of clean straw or salt hay will peet that the place was not fully ornot only assist to protect against drouth, ganized and furnished with all the but will also keep the fruit clean. It is modern municipal machinery."

His Hint.-"Don't you want some the surface roots, but the bed should be needles, dear?" queried Brown as he cleaned, however, either by fire or by picked up his shirt and glanced at the places where the buttons should have

"Why, no," replied Mrs. Brown. fully cleaned away before spring. They "Why do you ask ?" can be easily raked out, as they are now "Oh, I thought," said Brown, a trifle dry, and the best way to dispose of such nervously, "that probably your old ones had become worn by much use."

No one would ever be bothered with yet a cold draught from such a source constipation if every one knew how "All right, then," said the clarinet- his teeth the fire insurance policy .- do they want ground? Sausage, flour troubles-Monarch over pain of every a cow shrinks in the yield of her saik Bitters regulate the stomment and in winter, while other cows are jield- bowels.

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-ALSO-

All the right, title, interest, cinim and demand of Daniel E. Glessner of, in and to a certain farm or tract of land attuate in Stonycreek township, Somerset County, Fa., comaining 170 acres, more or less, about 120 acres ciear, balance timber, adjoining lands of Albert Glessner, Alex Waiser, J. B. Hill, Edward Giaus, W. H. Hessner, Mrs. Ephralm Brant, B. F. Hinemeyer and others, having thereon efected a two-story dwelling house, bank barn 50x10 ft., wash house, woodshed, spring house and other outbuildings, with the appurtenances.

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