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WHOLE NO. 2534.

# SHERIFF'S SALE!

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

At I o'clock P M.,

the following described real estate, to-wit. All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Alired Wheestone of, in and to a certain tract of land situate in Addison township, Somerset County, Pa., containing of acres, more or less, about 3) acres clear, balance timber, adjoining lands of John McCariney, 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 soid as the property of Alfred Wheestone, at the suit of H. L. Dean & Bro.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Daniel E Glessrer of, in and to a certain farm or tract of land situate in Stony-creek township, Somerset County, Pa., containing 170 acres, more or less, about 12 acres clear, palance, implied the lander of the county of the coun bert Giessber, Alex Walker, J. R. Hill, Edward Glaus, W. H. Jiessber, Mrs. Ephralim Brant, B. F. Hill, Edward Glaus, W. H. Jiessber, Mrs. Ephralim Brant, B. F. Hillemeyer and others, having thereign evected a two-story dwelling house, bank barn excited a two-story dwelling house, bank barn excited a two-story dwelling house, bank barn excited a two-story dwelling house, woodshed, spring house and other outhuildings with Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Daolei E. Glessner, at the suit of Albert E. Glessner, executor of Edward Glessner, deed. et al.

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 105 acres, about 30 acres clear, balance timber, adjoining lands of Jasper Augustine, Dr. W. F. Mitchell, Isalab silier, Asa Jaco 's estate, Joseph DeHaven and the National Pike, having thereon crected a two-story frame dwelling house and stable.

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

All the right, title, interest, ciaim and dimand of Martha Jane Zerfoss and Jacob Zerfoss, et, in and to all of a certain dwellimhouse and the eastern half of two contiguous
tots of ground situate in the borough of
Kockwood, Somerset county, Pa., and known
and numbered on the general plan of said
borough as lots Nos. 183 and 184, being 7500
quare feet of said two lots of ground. Boundd on the north by the B. & O. nail road, east
by an alley, south by Casselman river, west
by lot of James B. Critchfield, having thereon
rected a two-story frame dwelling house and
utbuildings, being the same premises which
hineas J. Welmer and Mary E., his wife, by
ded dated October 2, 1881, conveyed to Auistus Leuf, and Augustus Leaf and Nora, his
fe, by deed dated October 8, isst, conveyed
e same to John Ryan, and by John Ryan to
bert F. Kierman, by deed dated October 16,
6, and by Robert F. Kierman to Martha
ne Zerfoss and Jacob Zerfoss, by deed dated
reb 31 1866. Jane Zerioss and Jacob Zerioss, by deed dates 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. Kiernan,

### Terms:

NOTICE-All persons purchasing at the show 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, 1000. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is rold in full. ise money is paid in full

JAMES B. SAYLOR,

# COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The Hon. JACOB H. LONGEnd other offenders in the said District, and leonge J. Black and A. F. Dickey, Esq's. GEORGE J. BLACK and A. F. DICKEY, ESQ s., Judges of the Courts of Common Piens and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General J.50 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 Piens and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and General Juli Delivery, and Courts of Over and Terminer at Somerset, on

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.

REAL ESTATE

A certain tract or purcel of land situate in the eastern end of the borough of Snoy-stown, county of Somerset and State of Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Jerome Stafft and Pittsburg and Berford Turnoske, having thereon erected a very good two sury frome orwelling house, summer house, stable and other buildings, two good springs, fruit its es

JOHN H. CUSTER.
Administrator of Charles Hendricks, de

Christena Smith, by her next friend. Conrad Lenderman, Ys. Milton J. Smith. To Milton J. Smith the dependent of Common Piess of Som erset county, Pa., No. 8, Sept. T 1880, Allas - ub. in Divorce No. 12, Iber. T. 1880. Willow J. Smith, the defendant above nat To Mitton J. Smith, the defendant above named You are hereby notified to be and appearant the next Court of Common Pleas for Some epet county, to be held at Somerset, Pa. on the 4th Monday of February A. D. 190, 20th day; 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, agreeably to the prayer of her petition and libel exhibited against you before said Court. Sheriff's Office.

J. B. SAYLOR. Sheriff's Office, Jan. 24, 1900.

To Phenice Waiter, of Itavenport, Nebraska;
Annie White, residence unknown; John
Waiter, residence unknown.
You are bereby notified to appear at an Orphane Court to be held at Somerset, Pa., on
Monday, the 20th day of February next, to
"or refuse to take the real estate of
William Hauger, decid, at the appraise! valsation, or show cause why the same should
not be sold.

Sherick Office. A LAWES E SAYLOR. beriff's Office. JAMES B. SAYLOR. Sheriff

A DARK MISTAKE.

leaving the door sjar.

tions for the morrow.

back to survey the work.

closet under the stairs.

was about leaving the room.

hands which were full of rope.

to be my wife?"

ing important business.

CONSUMPTION. Constant coughing is the sure road to serious

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All work guaranteed. Look at stock before making your

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KEFFER'S NEW SHOE STORE!

MEN'S BOYS . WOMEN'S, GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S SHOES, OXFORDS and SLIPPERS. Black and Tan. Latest Styles and Shapes

.....CASH PRICES ....

Adjoining Mrs. A. E. Uhl, South-east whispering something to her while she ust shook her head and laughed. Nellie merely glanced up as he ap-

proached. What do you think of the decorations?" "They are fine, very fine," he an-EXPERIENCE swered, trying to meet her glance, but she had turned back to Dr. Graham,

and for a moment he was angry. "Pshaw! How unreasonable I am," e said to himself. "How much more tention."

Nearly every one had gone, but Nel-

So he walked away until he saw her preparing to leave. "Are you ready to go now?" he asked in a low tone. "Do you want to take

this basket along?" "Why, yes-but," she hesitated an with my things,"

He suddenly dropped the basket. "Why, Nellie," it is my place, not that fellow's," he exclaimed. Nellie Collier's face flushed. "I do not see how you can claim that right any more than you have to speak of Dr. Graham in that manner," she said,

h aughtily. "Why, Nellie I think that what passed between us this evening would certainly give me the right."

"Why, Mr. Piteairn, what could possibly have passed between us? You must be laboring under some mistake!" she exclaimed in surprise. "I saw you when you came into the church and had scarcely spoken to you until you came here a few moments ago." "What do you mean after what was

said in the aute-room when you were after rope, but I was not gone two minutes, and you must remember that I

was not the only one who went down

after things, and if you have made any lady home this evening it was not with your humble servant," and her black | ing the loss of two subscribers. eyes'danced merrily, and he knew that she was enjoying his discomfiture. Mr. Pitcairn grew pale. "I'll forgive you for calling Dr. Gra- grasshoppers.

that I will teli you a secret-we are en- swer:

exclaimed, his face all aglow.

don't know what the doctor will say to my telling you."

Mr. Pitcairo staggered back against a seat. "I-I wish you every happi-"No use burning all these lights down here. I'll just have to fill them in the ness," he stammered, then he turned morning," and the old sexton turned and examined the flowers after they down the one lamp burning in the had left the church.

chandeller in the room and went out, He felt dazed, and he certainly pinched himself to see that he was not dream-The light flickered for a few moments ing, as he went down stairs to his until an outer door was opened, and study.

then with one bright flash, it died out. "A pretty kettle of fish I've got in-Up stairs there was much laughing can do," and Nellie Collier stepped

"We need a small piece of rope to reach across that seat yet, doctor," she ante-room. There lay a piece of rope iness, rapid growth, large size, yellow the table as beef. The price of beef has this country produced 539,149,168 bush- law with age. Finally Mary raveled said, turning to Dr. Graham, who was on the floor and beside it a daintily per- skin, etc. The Hamburgs are beauti- been steadily advancing for a number els of wheat. Let us suppose that that them out, cut the yarn into bits, fluffed standing beside her. "Two of those fumed handkerchief. He picked them ful, and we are likely to fall in love of years, and will continue to advance wheat was entirely fed to hens, and that it out, sewed it to cards, and after writletters in that center motto are crook. up and went back to his study. He re- with them; perhaps they are as good for some time to come. The reason for the hens did as well as our bens have lug on them, verifying the genuineness ed. You straighten them, please, while membered now that he had noticed the layers as the Leghorns, but they are this is the millions of done, do you realize how many eggs of the yarn, sold them to secure money I get the rope. I know where there is seent of violets as he had held her in less hardy, and are, on that account, acres of grazing lands in Texas, Kan- that would make to help save the Old South Church at a piece that will just do," and she hur- his arms.

"Whew! Dark as can be," she said all the Nellies of his congregation.

ante room and felt her way over to the was, evidently loved him.

He waited a few minutes and then net the little white robed figure as she have to get out of it in some way. But, whoever she was, her presence s-emed "Nellie, I want to tell you some to haunt him as he sat there. thing," he said, taking hold of the

"I have been wanting to tell you for a long time that I love you. I don't think that you can be surprised, for you tense longing to again hold the little among our little chicks. white robed figure in his arms and feel must have seen that I love you dearly, and I hope that it has not been dis-tasteful to you, has it?" her warm breath on his cheek. And he-dignified minister that he washe-dignified minister that he was- of grain or meat should be cooked. There was no answer, but there was no attempt to withdraw the hands that it passionately.

"I am not an adept at love making, the next day, and was thankful that at two weeks, and at maturity they will poultry is suce to succeed. But remem- Californ'a, have a capital stock of only have tried remedies without number, darling. Will you be my wife, Nellie?" the services were such that he did not be from one to several pounds under ber that profit can only be obtained by \$5,453,782,338? Our little ben could but Pain Salm is the best medicine I "I never thought that you cared for have to give a regular sermon.

me," she murmured. "You never no- He studiously avoided looking at particularly, is in no way constituted ticed me much, and I thought you the choir, where Nellie Collier was to supply the wants of a growing chick. cared for others," came in a low voice. sitting, until nearly the close of the Would you think of feeding your week-"I must have hid my feelings more services, when, while Elinor Vandever old caives or colts corn? The chick's than I thought, but it was because I was singing a solo, he turned that way, first meal should be dry out flakes or loved you so that you thought I neg. and fer a moment their eyes met; her rolled oats, and the first two days nothlected you. A minister is watched so voice faltered for an instant and then ing else save plenty of fresh water, much and has to be so very careful. rang out clear and sweet.

But can you love me, darling, enough He could scarcely hear the answer, floor in his surprise, and a sudden feelbut he suddenly clasped her in his arms. | ing of relief came over him.

Elinor Vandever! He had never No matter what happened for a few ciry of all descriptions, as Cheap minutes. It was the first time he had thought of her, and yet he knew that kind. Do not place the coop at this been in love, and the room was dark. her pet name at home was Nellie. She season of the year (Summer) in the hot He remembered afterward that he had always been so reserved that he sun. Shade is better; and keep them even then felt surprised to find that she had never dreamed that she would at a distance from any other coop or care for him, but there was no mistak-"I must be going, darling," he said ing that look.

> at last as he heard some one entering the next room. "There is a committee don't think I will want to give her up. meeting in my study. I will come up I-I have been very fortunate," he said stairs as soon as lean," and giving her to himself. As he passed out he met her at the

"What a dear little thing she is! I

a last kiss, he hurried from the room. He was in no humor for a business foot of the stairs and drew her little meeting, and the good brethren must hand on his arm. have thought that their young minis-"Last evening you didn't," he be-

ter was growing very frivolous, he gan, then paused. seemed so light hearted and laughed "You-you were not angry?" she several times when they were discuss- whispered, anxiously. "You were busy talking to Nellie Collier and Aunt The truth was he scarcely knew what Minnie was ready to go, and I didn't was said or done, and as soon as the know how to get out of not going along last one had departed he hurried up with her. I thought you would under-

.tand it." "Well, if I didn't have you last night, lie, "bis Nellie," was busy arranging I have you to-night," he said tenderly, some last flowers in a vase, and Dr. pressing the little hand to his side--Graham was standing beside her and Chicago News.

# Married in a Tree.

tions about weddings, and she had gestion and to convert the food into made up her mind to have her mar- blood. It is generally supposed that

thoughtful she is so as not to attract at- cept the maid of honor, the bride's sis- will always prefer pure water and clean family congregated about a large gnari- cured clover-hay, cut into half-inch nstant, "Dr. Graham will help me house, and when they reached the tree contains a much larger proportion of

Journal.

The Editor's Mistake.

Editors have their troubles. One of

"Why, Mr. Pitcairn, how could you And the man with the grasshoppers and Lee's Use Killer used freely. have known it, when we did not know | was told to "give easter oil and rub t ourselves until this evening? And I their gums with a bone."

POULTRY RAISING.

An Essay Read at the Recent Meeting of the Farmers' Institute at Somerset.

BY A. J. SEMBOWER. We have a few thoughts on little

LITTLE CHICKS. weigh . And why? Because raw corn, sweet milk, and-quiet. Then bread The Rev. Pitcairn nearly let the and milk; then bread sopped in meathymn book he was helding fall to the broth; then millet-seed and cooked meat; then cooked small grains of all sorts, followed by dry grain-all they will eat-kept in a cleau vessel of some fowls. Let the old hens out every day it does not rain after the dew is consumed by the heat of the sun. Lock

for lice morning, noon and night. MAKING HENS LAY. No flock of hens can lay if the poultry-house is cold, as it requires too much food to create warmth for their bodies, they will be unable to produce eggs simply because the cold takes from them the elements that should be devoted to egg production. Warm shelter, therefore, saves food, and it is much cheaper to make the poultry-house warm than to purchase warmth in the shape of grain. Neither can bens produce eggs unless their food contains the elements of which the egg is composed. As the egg is more than nine-tenths water, the importance of supplying the hens with all the water they require can not be too strongly urged. Water not only enters into the composition of an egg as the leading substance, but it fulfills other purposes. It is essential There recently took place in this to the bird as a solvent to the food when neighborhood a wedding which was as hard grains are fed. To the gizzard. startling as any one could wish. It that grinds the grain to powder, the seems that the bride had peculiar no- water is thus necessary to assist the diriage different from the ordinary cere- birds are not partial to clean water, and will drink from filthy pools, but the There were to be no attendants ex- fact is, the hen is rather fastidious, and ter, and at the appointed hour the food when she can get them. Welled tree, the oldest growing on the lengths, mixed with equal parts of country place, where the alfresco ser- good wheat-bran, wet with boiling wavice was to take place. At the same ter, covered to keep the steam in, and time, the bride and groom maid of left standing over night, makes the honor and clergyman came from the very best egg-producing food. Bran they climbed it, and the ceremony was lime than any other cheap food that is performed amidst the foliage of the derived from grain; and, as the shells lower branches.-Lodisville Courier. of eggs are composed of lime, it is essential that food rich in lime be provided. It may be urged that the use of There is no better medicine for the oyster-shells will provide lime, but it babies than Chamberlain's Cough will be found that it is the lime in the Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt food that is the most serviceable, beand effectual cures make it a tavorite cause it is in a form that can be better with mothers and small children. It digested and assimilated than carbonquickly cures their coughs and colds, ate of lims. Clover is also rich in lime; preventing pneumonia or other serious and when a mash of cut clover and consequences. It also cures croup and bran is given, the fowls will need no has been used in tens of thousands of oyster-shells as a source from which to cases without a single failure so far as provide lime for the shells of eggs. we have been able to learn. It not Where stock is fed clover there is alonly cures croup, but when given as ways a supply of broken clover-heads soon as the croupy cough appears, will an I leaves; use these with the cut eloother morning.

rersation with any one down stairs it consequences. For sale by all drug- the laxative tendencies of the bran the grain food for one year and a basket hit me five times." clover-mash should be fed only every containing one year's work, show the "Did it help him?" asked the n arrangements to accompany a young these men who preside over the desti- weather serves to keep the house warm. ing 20 pounds. In other words, the 5- whack a fellow who had licked me evnies of a western newspaper is mourn- Use liberally, covering the floor to the pound ben consumed on the average ery week for a year?"-Pearson's twenty-live years who shall pay \$1 per No. I wrote asking how to raise his feeding whole grain of any kind, scat- during the year. She turned that grain twins safely, while the other wanted to ter the grain in the straw or chaff. The into 20 pounds of eggs, besides making know how he might rid his orchard of hens will be induced to scratch, which a fair growth of flesh and feathers, and ham a fellow if you don't do it again. The answers went forward by mail, appetite, and induce laying. Of course, bushel of shelled corn.

Starting from the shell with Li bushgold. Ely's Cream Balm does all that "a very particular friend of mine, and to the wrong envelopes, so that the shed will become very foul by constant els of wheat, the pullet will grow to is claimed for it -B. W. Sperry, Hartyou and I have been such good friends man with the twias received the an- use, and it should be frequently renew- henhood, lay her 140 eggs, and present ford, Conn. ed. The poultry-house should be kept her owner with a 5-pound careass of My son was afflicted with catarrh. ing in his sleep."

> PROVIDE CRIT. Grit provides the mechanical appli- ter record.

which is hard and sharp. WHY POULTRY PAYS.

finishing touches to the church decorn- which Miss Reynolds had made across family she may be, as she is found in while to-day it is nearly twenty cents. poor one by many experts, but let us The lamb lived many, many years, the room. "Lost the girl I wanted and almost every home in Somerset county. Ten years ago live poultry sold on the take that as an average. "There, I think that is as well as we engaged myself to somebody I do not For egg production we would prefer the market for five cents per pound, while want, and I haven't the slightest idea Leghorn family; for market exclusive- to-day the price paid is eleven cents. Here we are bragging about our great | wool into yarn, from which she knit ly, we believe the Plymouth Rock is at The reason for this is that eggs and grain crop, and how we are feeding the her daughter a pair of stockings. Years He lit a match and went over to the the head of the list on account of hard- poultry occupy about the same place on world on bread and meat. Last year passed, and the stockings became yelharder to raise. The Leghorns surpass sas, Nebraska, and other Western 74,225,883,520. The average price of Boston, -Pittsburg Dispatch. ried down the stairs and ran against It cost him a struggle to give up Nel- all others as foragers, and would not States, have been converted into farms eggs is nearly 20 cents, but we will say Mr. Piteairn as he was entering his lie Collier. He sat and thought until suit Peter Tumbledown on that ac- by sturdy young men and women from 16 cents as the average value. The long after midnight. He studied over count, as his fences are in bad shape, the Eastern States. This great beef evgs produced from the wheat on this Vitalizer cured my daughter, Maud, of and they would succeed in harrowing supply being cut off, it is natural that basis would be worth the enormous sum St. Vitue's Dance after all other treathalf aloud as she entered the small There was Miss Reynolds, but she his garden and devouring the worms, the price should advance; and, as eggs of \$854,288,502.40. As sold for food this ment falled," so writes H. C. Bement, was too stout, he thought, with a great bugs, and Peter's garden seed. We be- and poultry are a good substitute for wheat was worth \$428,547,121. In oth- Allendale, Mich., who will gladly ansigh of relief; Miss Mattern was too tall. lieve one Plymouth Rock will consume beef, the demand for them is sure to er words, our little friend—the hen—sare all enquiries. Mr. Pitcairn went into his study, his It was some one whose head had reach- as much feed as two Leghorus; and increase; and with the increased de- would turn the wheat into a manufacthoughts in a tumult. For months ed his shoulder. He had called her this means more than twice as many mand comes the advance in price. The tured product which would more than we warrant-not only to be the best, Nellie Collier's laughing face had been Nellie, he was certain of that, with eggs from the Leghorn variety. For demand for poultry the past year for double its market value. Last year we but the most for Scients. For sale at haunting him, and he often found that some love epithets thrown in. She was table use the Leghorn has finer-grained table purposes has been unusually produced in this country 1,902,907,903 Garman's Brug Store, Berlin, Pa., and his eyes rested on her when he was small and dainty and, whoever she and sweeter meat than the Plymonth heavy; indeed, at times it was impossi- bushels of corn. It is said that injur- Mountain & Son's Drug Store, Con-Rock. But, we don't want to argue; we ble for the markets to supply all that lous insects destroyed over \$100,000,000 fluence, Pa. If he found she was some one who want to defend our little friends, as we was called for, even at the increased would not suit him—well, he would have already said, regardless of name. price. Taking the above facts into con- and insects could have been fed to hens, last week. Did you bag anything " sideration, the outlook for the poultry chicks, and we remark that an ounce industry is very bright, and we hope of prevention is worth a ton of cure. our brother farmers will be encouraged otherwise have gone to waste, our esti-He could feel her arms around his I have lived on a farm for about four- and give more attention to their poul- mate is that the 2.432,117,101 bushels of neck and the pressure of her head | teen years, and we have never been | try in the future than they have in the | corn and wheat would have produced against his shoulder, and he felt an in- troubled with gaps or any other disease past; for there is certainly more money \$4,379,610,781.80 worth of eggs. We to be made with poultry than with any | never want another word said against All food for little chicks in the form of money invested. These are facts. | manufacturer, in the face of these figno guesswork about it. The poultry ures, picked up the handkerchief and kissed They can be raised on cracked corn business is built upon a solid foundaalone, but, at four weeks old they will tion, and is here to stay; and the man He scarcely knew how he got through not be any larger than they should be or woman who will stick to his or her railroads in the country, from Maine to with rheumatiam for several years and close attention to details and the appli-

cation of labor. Apply these, and su

cess is assured. THE HEN AS A MANUFACTURER. In these days of gigantic trusts and corporations, and when it is no uncommon thing to have half a billion of capital advanced in a single week, the manufacturers seem to think that they are the very salt of the earth. Their figures are large, but we wish to introduce an humble little friend who "lays" over them as a manufacturer in every the hen, is a philosopher, a poet, a chemist, a manufacturer, are an allaround good citizen. Oct manufacturers think they are doing a great thing when they take from the earth crude iron ore and crude copper or other materials; when they go into the forest and cut down the trees, and with these materials fashion the articles that make society warm and comfortable. They the earth's surface since Columbus sailnever create anything, however. They ed across the briny ocean. The total are mere handlers. Their work stops exports of all manufactures for 1898 short of adding to the vital forces of life, or creating food with which to little American hea will take the Amnourish these forces. Our little friend exc is them all in the care and quality and pay for all these exports and have of her work; also in its extent. She will take a bug, a weed-seed, a few teachers in the country, buy the Philblades of grass, a piece of oyster-shell, ippine Islands, pay for all the gold dug main, till the next deluge or something a few scraps of food that humans have thrown away, and, in 24 hours, turn nearly enough left to pay every pension them into that most marvelous of all for 18.88. All hall the American henereations—an egg. It is marvelous be- Let every hearer determine that he will cause it contains not only a balanced ration of animal food, but it also con- all her wants, and be richly repaid by tains life, the wonderful forces of heredity; all these are packed within its the year. perfect shell, and all created and put together by our industrious little man- An Editor's Life Saved by Chamberufacturer, the hen. We seldom stop to think what an egg represents. Think of our little friend gathering, mixing, and putting together in organic form 650 grains of water, 125 grains of fat, 108 grains of lime, 80 grains of albumen, 26 grains of sugar, and 10 grains of ash. Hold up an egg and examine it critically by the side of a modern watch, or by the side of some marvelous bit of machinery, and if you are honest you must admit that the hen has excelled them all-not perhaps in inventive genius, for the first hen laid

eggs, perhaps, as well as our modern jungs were restored to their healthy oirds. There is no animal mixture under the sun so intricate, so compact, so The Review, Wyant, 111. For sale by full of power and force, as an egg. Go all druggists. through any large city at dinner time, and you will find thousands of working men eating egg sandwiches for their dinner; fried egg- between two pieces of bread and butter provide a large soare of the motive power that is raising the buildings in all of our cities, paving the streets, erecting palaces, and adding to the pride and wealth of the cities of our now famous country. In other words, the lien is laying some of the great buildings and some of the marvelous monuments of industry that shall live for coming generations to admire and attempt to copy.

Most creators that perform delicate prevent the attack. In case of whoop- ver-hay. For a small flock of poultry work of this character do but little of boy, "an' he looked awfully said and ing cough it liquefles the tough mucus, the clover may be cut by simply taking it. As a rule, genius is not coupled lonely." making it easier to expectorate, and it up in large handfuls and clipping it with the extensive product. Let us see "Well?" lessens the severity and frequency of off with a pair of shears, but for a large about this in connection with the hen- I didn't know what to do to make by making Dr. Thomas' Exhatric Oil the paroxysms of coughing, thus de- flock it will require a cutting-machine a comparison between one of our own him happy again, and feeling sorry for in the house just when it is needed. "Mr. Pitcairu, if you had any con- priving that disease of all dangerous to furnish the supply. On account of Leghorn hens. A bag containing the him, I just went up to him an' let him | Cares croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds following result: The hen weighs about | er. CUT STRAW OR CHAFF ON THE FLOOR. | five pounds, but the bag contains 60 | "Help him!" echoed the boy, in a The importance of using cut straw or pounds of a grain mixture. The backet surprised tone, "Of course it did, Don't about to be inaugurated in Beigium. chaff on the poultry-floor during cold contains 140 eggs, the total weight be- you think it'd make me feel better to Under this new plan every man bedepth of two or three inches, and, when one-sixth of a pound of grain per day Weekly. will be beneficial to them, promote the leaving fertilizer enough to produce one It is the medicine above all others will make a new man or woman of

"Cover them carefully with straw scrupulously clean, and free from ver- the most nourishing meat to be obtain- He used Ely's Cream Balm and the Ho-"Poor man, that's likely the "Oh, you little torment! I might and set fire to it, and then the little min. The droppings are valuable, and ed. With this record it is time for the disagreeable catarrh all left him. -J. only chance he gets." have known that you would try"-he pests after jumping in the flames for a should be taken care of. The straw in cow, the sheep, the horse, and all of the C. Olmstead, Arcela, Ill. few minutes, will be speedily settled." the nests should be changed frequently, other domestic animals to hang their The Balm does not irritate or cause "Hapitys well than wins." Hood's

ances for grinding the food in the giz- I have said that one bushel of wheat | missed her very much. So one mornzard. It really cuts the food, hence, will feed a hen for one year, with what ing it followed her. At school she tuckthe sharper the edges, the more it is bugs she can scratch, and what worms ed it under her desk and covered it with preferred by the poultry. In using she can dig out of the ground in an her shawl, but when she went out to grit, therefore, endeavor to secure that ordinary enclosure, but those of us who her spelling class the lamb trotted after It is a very easy matter to figure out | winter, and have a patch of rye for | the room. On that morning a young why it pays to raise poultry. Why, the open weather in winter and spring, and student named Rawlston was a visitor prices paid for eggs and poultry for a pasture during the summer, can save at the school. The incident awakened ble one, and we will not attempt to ex- market purposes are so much higher about one-third of the grain. But, take his poetic genius, and a few days later haust the same. We shall aim to de- now than they were several years ago. the record as it stands, and suppose that he handed Mary the first three verses to!" he exclaimed, as he threw himself fend our defenceless little friend, the Ten years ago the average price paid every American hen can do as well as of the poem. He died soon after, ignoand talking as the busy hands put the into a chair and kicked the footstool American Hen, of whatever variety or for eggs was eight cents per dezen, ours. A record of 140 eggs is called a rant of the immortality of his verses.

HENS AND WHEAT, worth of crops last year. If these bugs erop, and with what gross that would other industry, considering the amount | the possibilities of the little hen as a

GREAT FIGURES.

handle the corn and wheat of the coun- have got hold of." One application try so as nearly to buy half of the rail- relieves the pain. For sale by all drugroads of the country in one year! The gists. gold and silver questions have stirred up the world for a number of centuries. The expects tell us that there have been produced in the entire world since the discovery of America, or from 1492 to 1898, \$9,220,725,400 worth of gold. Our little friend, the American hen, will take the wheat and the corn and the bugs of one season and buy more than hat? of the gold product of the world for over 400 years in the same time the world has produced \$10,700,437,100 of silv -r. Give the American hen, in adbushels of barley, and grind up for her the serub horses, mules, cows, and other stock that are at present running their owners in debt, and in three years she would buy for Uncle Sam all the gold amounted to only \$250,679,354. The erican bugs and the American oat crop enough left to pay the salaries of all the out of the mines in America, and have never neglect to defend her, provide for

lain's Cough Remedy. During the early part of October, 1896, I contracted a bad cold which settled on my lungs and was neglected constantly coughing and trying to expel something which I could not, I local doctor a trial bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the and after I had used three bottles my

# A Specific for Grief.

A 14-year old boy went into his mothor's presence with one eye black, his lips swollen, and a ragged scratch across his cheek, the blood from which he had wiped off with his shirt sleeve. "Newdearss" eried the parent, as londed. he crawled in; "have you been fighting

"No," he sullenly grunted. "Then what on earth ails your face?" "Jim Green's ma's dead," he replied. "Weil, suppose she is; what's that to do with your disfigured face?" "I saw Jim just now," answered the

again ?"

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Were Real Persons

Many suppose "Mother Goose" to be an imaginary personage, but she was a real woman, and her maiden name was Elizabeth Foster. She was born in 1665, married Isano Goose in 1603, a few years later became a member of the Old South Church of Boston, and died in 1757, at the age of 92 years. Her ongs were originally song to her grandchildren. They were first published in 1716, by her son-iu-law, Thomas Fleet, of Boston.

The "Mary" that "had a little lamb" was Mary Elizabeth Sawyer, a Museachusetts girl; the famb was one of twins orsaken by an unnatural mother. Mary took it home and cared for it herself. They became fast friends, and when Mary started to school her pet live on farms can feed cut clover and her. The children laughed wildly, and bran, as we have already explained, in the teacher had the lamb taken from

and met death by the horns of an augry cow. Mary's mother spun the

"Four bottles of Wheeler's Nerve Brant's Cough Balsaru is the kind

"I heard you were out duck-shoeting

"You bet. Plenty. "West, you might have sent a fellow ome, then."

"I would, wid man, but I didn't know you were partial to rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbage, sciatica, and pieu-"I think I would go crazy with palu were it not for Chamberlain's Pain

Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, Why, do you understand that all the Herminie, Pa. "I have been afflicted

# Some Whys Answered.

It is not surprising what a number of little things we do without knowing

Why, for instance, do widows wear caps? Perhaps you may say because they make them look precty and luteresting. But the real reason is that when the Romans were in England they shaved their heads as a sign of mourning. Of course a woman couldn't though the necessity of wearing it has

Why do we have bows on the left. on the left side to be grasped on the arising of a squall. Toey fell on the the left hand, the right usually being more usefully engaged. Later on the ends got to be tied in a bow, and later still, they became useless, yet the bow

of that sort. What is the meaning of the crosses or Xs on a barrel of beer? They slgnily degrees of quality nowadays. But originally they were put on by those success monks as a sort of trade mark. fhere were crosses in those days, and meant a sort of oath on the cross, sworn by the manufacturer that his

barrel contained good liquor. Why are bells tolled for the dend? This has become so familiar a practice that a foneral without it would appear un-Christian. Bells were telled fong ago, when people were being buried, inorder to frighten away the evil spirits who lived in the nir.

Why do fair ladies break a bottle of

wine on the ship they are christening?

Merely another survival of barbarie

ustom. In the days of sacrifice to the gods it was necessary to get some poor victim when a boat was being launched and to cut his throat over the prow. so that his blood baptized it. Why are diguitaries deafened by a sainte when they visit a foreign port?" It seems a curious sort of welcome, this firing off of guns, but if seems the custom arose in a very reasonable way. Originally, a town or warship fixed off their guns one the approach of important and friendly strangers to

think it necessary to keep their guns Why do we sometimes throw a shoeafter a bride? The mason is not very complimentary. From of old it has been the habit of mothers to chastise their children with a shoe. Hence the custom arose of the father of a bride making a present to the bridegroom of a shoe, as a simi that it was to be his right to keen her in order.

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visitors' penceful tatenslous they didu't

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Administrator's Sale

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

Terms: Ten per cent, of the purchase money to be paid as soon as the property is knocked down; balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of the deed. Possession given April

The undersigned having been sppointed anditor by the Orphans' Court of sametset County, Pa., to made a distribution of the fund due presently, as well as the deferred payments not yet due, in the hands of Valentine Hay, administrator, d. b. n. c. t. a., of Thomas Price, deed., resulted in the state of Penraylyania, to and among the helps and legal representatives of said Thomas Price, decreased, entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of said appointment on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, 18o, at his office in the borough of Somerset, Somerset County, Pa., at 10 offices a. m., when and where all parties interested can attend if they see proper, or be forever harred from partietpating in the distribution in any part of said estate.

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