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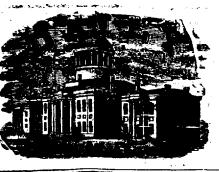
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WALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, Executors of Gen. JOHN FORSTER, late of the city of Harrisburg, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House, in said city, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1863.

At 10 oclock, s. m., a portion of the real estate of said deceased, as follows:

NO. 1. A Three story Brick House and lot of ground; situated on Front street in the city aforesaid, now under a lease to Mrs. S. E. Dull. Said property is 23 feet 4% inches front, and extends back towards River alley 128 feet, with the privilege of using an alley between said house and the fermer residence of said deceased. The form and size of this property are fully exhibited by a survey and draft of the same in the possession of the Executors. A Three story Brick House and lot of ground, situated NO. 2.

A certain Island in the river Susquehama, within the limits of the city of Harrisburg, with the improvements thereon erected, called Turkey Island, over which the Harrisburg bridge passes, containing fifty-five acres and one hundred and two perches, as per a survey and draft thereof, which is recorded among the records of Dauphin county, to which reference is made.

NO. 3. A certain Two Story Brick House and Lot of Ground

A certain Two Story Brick House ann Lot of Ground-situated in the city of Harrisburg, fronting on Market street 25 feet, including a four foot alley, and extending back 35 feet 3 inches to another lot of ground belonging to the estate of the said John Forster, deceased. This lot is 37 feet wide in the rear. The whole size and form of the lot is fully exhibited by a survey and drast in the possession of the Executors.

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A certain Hotel and Lot of Ground fronting on Canal street in said city, and now under a lease to William P. Hughes, being 71 feet 6 inches front, and extending back 210 feet to Poplar lane.

NO. 5.

A certain Lot or Piece of Ground, adjoining the aforesaid hotel, fronting on Canal street 39 feet, and extending back 210 feet to Poplar lane by one line, and 215 feet 9 inches by the line next to Owen M'Cabe's let. Width of lot on Poplar lane 87 feet three inches.

NOTE.—The last two properties named will be sold together as one entire property, or separately, as may be deemed advisable by the Executors.

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A certain Tract or Piece of Land, containing one acre and one hundred and fifty-three perches, with a very valuable two story Brick House thereon erected, situated in Susquehanna township, Dauphin county, on the public road leading from Harrisburg to the mountain, an bounded by lands of Thomas M'Kee, Isaac Nisley, Horman Alricks, Esq., and others. This property is considered a very desirable country residence, not only from its beautiful location, but also from the fact of its being so convenient to the city of Harrisburg.

Any person who may be desirous of purchasing either of the above-mentioned properties, can have an opportunity of examining them or any one of them by calling upon either of the Executors before the day of sale, or upon the tenant, who resides on the property.

A deed will be made and possession delivered to the purchaser on the 1st day of April next.

The terms or conditions of sale will be, "One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, when the deed is made to the purchaser, and possession of the property delivered. One third-part thereof payable at the termination of five years, and the remaining third part at the end of ten years from the delivery of the deed and possession, with legal interest on the deferred payments, payable semi-annually. The payment of deferred instalments and the interest thereon to be secured by the the bonds of purchasers and mortgages on the premises sold: Provided, however, If purchasers should desire to pay the whole, or any larger proportion than one-third of the price in Land, the terms may be varied in that respectively by the undersigned, and as they may think proper.

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WOMEN OR WINE.

BY T. WARD,

ments. I have tried both-so those who would a part take

Oh! weak and foolhardy reformer, To substitute women for wine The glow of whose presence is warmer. Than the sunniest juice of the vine.

Believe me, less fatal are juleps Than women in witchery skilled; For there oozes more venom from two lips Than ever from from grain was distilled.

Ah! those eyes at each meeting so merry, You'll find to outsparkle champagne; And ringlets more golden than sherry Will faddle as well the poor brain.

If one lays us under the table, 'Tother brings us at least to our knees.

Still at table some misches she's brewing-Off feet scrape acquaintance below— Ah, no heel taps so pregnant with ruin As those hidden taps of the toe.

As home reels the toper of beauty, How crimson his in age, poor elf! How fevered he sleeps! how his duty Is left to take care of itself.

When thwarted, how palsied his powers, Till he sinks in despair at death's door; Oh! If woman her victim thus lowers, Esy, what can the bottle do more?

The glauce of her eye is "blue ruin,"
Her blueh is the blood of the vine,
Her pout is a punch, in whose brewing
Tart, spirit and sugar combine.

Tark, spirit and sugar combine.
So sparkling, so heating, so heady,
No hope for her victim appears;
Should her smiles only render him giddy,
He'd be surely made drunk with her tears.
Not the grape-juice of Edea made Adam
So stupidly forfeit his alt;
But the lure of his volatile Madam
Led him tipsily on to his fall.

Oh then, shun such a tempter as this is,
Nor commence so hazardeus court,
Who embarks on the waves of her tresson,
Will grieve that he ventured from port. CROCODILE HUNTING.

CROCODILE LIFE AND DEATH. "While walking along the banks of the Portuguess one may see these huge lizards collected in groups of half a dozen or more, basking in the sunshine near the water, with their jaws wide open till their ghastly palates are filled with flies or other creatures alighting within them. We tried in vain shooting them with guns; the reptiles were so wary that the moment we took aim they rushed into the water. Being at a loss how to procure a subject for my pencil, I sought the advice of an old man, an angler by profession, who lived in one of the huts near the river. He agreed to let me have his canoe, with his son to paddle it, and the requisite number of harpoons, providing I could obtain the assistance of an

capital marksman with a bow and arrow. "What!' I exclaimed in astonishment, 'do we expect to kill one of these monsters with so slight a thing as an arrow?" 'No, Senor,' he calmly answered, but you must first know where to find him under water before you can strike him with the harpoon; the arrow of which I speak is the kind we use in

catching turtles.' "These arrows are constructed so as to allow the head, affixed to the shaft somewhat in the manner of a lance, to come off the moment it several feet in length, connects it with the shaft, which last is made of a buoyant reed; around this the cord is wound closely until it reaches the point where the head is, then fastened securely. The shaft, being extremely light, floats on the surface of the water the moment it is set free from the head by the struggles of the animal, thus acting as a guide

"The old angler then proceeded to explain that the operation must be conducted by sending one of these arrows into the body of the crocodile to mark his position under water; and then, if practicable, we might plunge a harboon into the only vulnerable spot we could hope to reach, viz.: the nape of the neck, after which the animal could be easily dragged on shore by means of strong ropes attached to the

"Accordingly, I went in search of the Indian boy, whom I found under a tree, seated like a toad on his haunches, skinning a porcupine he had just killed. At my approach he raised his head and fixed on me his unmeaning eyes. -When spoken to, he only replied to all my questions with the monosylables, si, no. After a little coaxing, and the promise of some fishhooks, he followed me to the cance without uttering a word more. "We were not long in getting a chance to

test the skill of my new acquaintance. As we approached the river banks a large crockedile heve in sight, floating down the stream like a log of wood. Our position was most favorable to send an arrow rattling through his scales, and my young Nimrod lost no time in improving the opportunity. Stepping a few paces in advance, and bending gracefully over the precipice, he let fly at the reptile's head his slender, yellow reed, por elevacion, viz : shooting the arrow up into the air at an angle of forty-five degrees, which causes it to descend with great force upon the object, after describing an arc of a circle in the manner of a bomb

the reed. This circumstance rendered it im- sands moving before at all hours."

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possible to employ our harpoon. We tried in vain to start him; he stuck to the muddy bottem, whence neither pulls nor curses could move him. We hoped that in time he would come to the surface to breathe, and then we might strike him with a harpoon; but in this

we were equally disappointed. "After waiting for him two hours, we gave him up, along with the arrow head sticking in his own. I made various other attempts to secure a specimen, but with no better result.

as the river was yet too high to sound for them. "While in this place I wast old several incidents in relation to the cunning and natinct of these saurians, one of which appeared to be most remarkable in an animal of the reptile tribe. The ferryman here possessed a great many goats. Once he perceived that several of them had disappeared, and, not being able to account for it in any other way, he at once laid the blame on the bated crocodiles, although these oreatures seldom carry their attacks beyond their own elements. His suspicions, he discovered in the end, were well founded, having witnessed the destruction of one of his goats in a very singular manner. It appeared that a crocodile had in some mysterious way discovered that goats delight in jumping from place to place, but more especially from rocks or mounds. Rocks, however, being rather scarce in the country, their treacherous enemy undertook to gratify their taste for this inno-cent pastime, and at the same time cater to his own. Approaching to the water's edge to within a few feet from the bank, he swelled out his back in such a manner as to give it the appearance of a small island or promontory. The stupid goats perceiving this, varied their gambols by jumping from their secure places on shore upon the seeming island, which they, however, never reached, for the crocodile, tossing up his head at the right instant, received them into his open jaws and swallowed them

without difficulty.
"No person can venture near the water without danger from their attacks, being so treacherous that they approach their intended victim near enough to strike him with their powerful tails before he is even aware of their proximity. The bubbling sound of a gourd being filled with water by some imprudent person specially attracts him. To obviate this danger, a calabash bowl with a long wooden handle, is usually employed for the purpose; yet this is not unfrequently snatched from the hands of the water-carrier.

"If by accident a human being falls a prey to this tyrant of the river, the reptile is then called cebado, which appellation implies everything that is bold, ferocious and treacherous in an animal of the species, as from that time they not only waylay persons, but follow them in the cances, in hopes of again securing this dainty morsel. There are, however, men bold enough to meet the enemy face to face in his own element. The man who makes up his mind to this encounter is well aware that this must be a conflict to the death for one of the antagonists.

"The ferryman related to us a feat of gal-

lantry worthy of a better cause performed here by a Llanero with one of these monsters. The man was on his way to San Jamie on a pressing errand. Being in haste to get there the same day, he would not wait for the cance to be brought him, but prepared to swim across, assisted by his horse. He had already secured his saddle and clothes upon his head, as is usual on similar occasions, when the ferryman then lurking near the pass, urging upon him, at the same time, to wait for the canoe. Scorning his advice, the Llanero replied with characteristic pride, Let him come; I was never yet afraid of man or beast.' Then laying aside part of his ponderous equipment, he placed his two edged dagger between his teeth

and plunged fearlessly into the river. "He had not proceeded far when the monster rose and made quickly towards him. The ferryman crossed himself devoutly, and muttered the holy invocation of 'Jesus, Maria y Jose!' fearing for the life, and, above all, for the toll of the imprudent traveler. In the meantime the swimmer continued gliding through the water towards the approaching crocodile. Aware of the impossibility of striking his adversary a mortal blow unless he should reach the arm-pit, he awaited the moment until the reptile should attack him to throw his saddle at him. This being accomplished so successfully that the crocodile, doubtless imagining it to be some sort of good eating, jumped partly out of the water to catch it. Instantly the Llanero plunged his dagger up to the very hilt into the fatal spot. A hoarse grunt and a tremendous splash showed that the blow was mortal, for the ferocious monster sunk beneath the waves to rise no

"Proud of this achievement, and scorning the tardy assistance of the ferryman, who offered to pick him up in his cance, he waved his bloody dagger in the air, exclaiming, as he did so, 'Is there no other about here? and then turning, he swam leisurely back to take his horse across. The canoero who related this adventure then added, 'So delighted was I on that occasion that I killed my fattest hen to treat the man to a good saucocho, for the cai-man had devoured all my goats."

How a Man Feels and Acts During an

EARTHQUAKE -The Boston Traveler publishes the following extract of a private letter from Manilla, giving the writer's personal experience and sensations during the late terrific earthquake which visited that city: "It would be impossible to give you an idea of the late earthquake, for, though I have read the accounts of many severe ones, I never could realize the position until I had felt one, and I never knew what dreadful destruction it could make until the 3d of this month. I have heard nothing talked about but earthquakes for the past ten days, everybody telling their experience and giving their idea of causes and effects of earthquakes in general. My experience was that I had finished my soup and was helping myself to fish, when three or four tremendous up and down bumps came. I ran for the Azotea (piazza, covered with iron roofing.) Then came the fearful swinging motion from north to south. I clung to the post (wooden, which supports the iron roof) to keep myself from falling, expecting every moment that the stone walls which supports the Azotea would give way and that I should be thrown into the river with the house on top of me. The whole shock did not last over half a minute, but it was an eternity to me. The falling of stone houses and tile roofs was terrific; part of our roof (weighing seventy tons) fell in. About three hundred feet from where I was the tower of Binondi Church fell through the roof of the church. This tower was one hundred and fifty to two hundred feet high, built of solid stone, four to six feet thick. Yet the din from falling churches and houses was so great that I did not distinguish when it fell. When the shock was over, the air was so filled with dust of lime that I could scarcely breathe, and there was scarcely a breath of air. Everybody was in the streets, praying or fleeing with what they had saved, into the country. For days after, the people walked the streets without speaking; and there was no noise of carriages, and no bells in the city where there were thouPUBLISHED EVERY MORNING SUNDAYS EXCEPTED

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REMARKS ON THE RESULT.

The spirit of the Democratic press throughout the State is excellent. We never knew it better after a defeat; and this inspires us with confidence that the coming campaign will be conducted with energy and courage worthy of success. In every Democratic paper we open the conviction is expressed that the State is to-day Democratic to the core, and the note of preparation for another and fiercer contest in behalf of the Constitution, "Liberty and Union is sounded. The Easton Argus, one of the organs of the Democracy of the 10th Legion, contains the following truthful and excellent

We feel as well satisfied as we do of our personal existence that Pennsylvania is to-day Democratic State and that Judge Woodward would have been chosen her Gevernor on the 13th of October, if the election laws had been carried out in their true spirit and meaning and all her voters had been permitted to exercise their free, untrammeled convictions at the polls. The Democratic party was overborne by unfair interference on the part of many heavy manufacturing establishments, deeply interested in Government contracts, with the rights of the men in their employ, by the lavish use of money and by the military power of the nation, which was most unfairly and shamefully prostituted to secure the success of the Abolition ticket. It is stated on good authority that one wealthy contractor alone subscribed and paid \$25,000 to the fund raised by the Abolitionists to carry the State. A Washington Republican paper stated that over nine thousand persons in the civil departments of the Government, as clerks, contractors, &c., &c , had gone to Pennsylvania to vote for Cur-In addition to these, there were from 15,000 to 20,000 soldiers selected to vote for Curtin, and sent into the different counties for that purpose, while the thousands of Democratic soldiers were detained on duty. Had all the Pennsylvania soldiers been permitted to come home and mix freely with the people, and the election been conducted with perfect fairness, we cannot doubt that Woodward would have been elected by a very decided ma-

We regard this as the darkest hour our country has ever seen. God alone can see the end of our troubles. The verdict of the people of Pennsylvania, as it stands recorded in the reelection of Governor Curtin, is a virtual endorsement of all the acts of the Lincoln administration. It is in effect saying to Father Abraham and his advisers and rulers: "Go on as you have for the past two years and a half-prosecute the war for the most unconstitutional purposes—keep adding to the burdens of the people—load us down with mountains of debt—continue to disregard the Constitution of the country—in short do what you please and we will sustain you." This is the effect of the decision, whether the people intended it so or not. Defeat, in itself, has no terrors for the Democracy. They are conscious that the welfare of their country was identified with their cause, and although defeated, they will not falter in fidelity to the great principles of constitutional Liberty and Union, but continue to be guided by, and labor and contend for them is God's blessing they will do it, and they have no regrets for their defeat, except as it delays that salvation.

In one view of the case it may be all for the best that Judge Woodward was not elected.— If he had been chosen the Chief Executive officer of the State, the people would have ex-pected much more from him than he would have been able to give them. He could have done nothing practical to end the war or to restore peace. As it is, the Abolition party have everything in their own hands. must assume the entire responsibility of all that is done. The war will of course go on and continue to the end of Mr. Lincoln's term at least. Our people may as well make up their minds that the nation is to continue to pass through scenes of bloodshed and carnage that for eighteen months longer, at least, we are to have weeping and mourning for the loss of precious lives, needlessly sacrificed in fruitless battles, by the imbecility and fanaticism of the administration on the one hand, and on the other by the rashness or ignorance of generals who have obtained their commands through political favoritism-that we are to continue to see the iron hand of arbitrary power used in crushing the constitutional rights of freemen who are not in rebellionthat another draft or two will follow under the harsh and infamous conscription law that discriminates so unjustly against the poor man and in favor of the rich-that millions more of the treasure of the nation is toobe squandered on political favorites and dishonest con-

tractors. All these things may be right. It may be a part of the great plan of the all-wise God who rules and reigns over all nations, that this people should pass through years of strife, car-nage, bloodshed, waste, weeping, mourning, and desolation, to their former state of peace and prosperity. If so, we must submit to His decree. But it is a consoling feeling to every good Democrat-to every man who did not sunport Mr. Lincoln, to know that he had no part nor lot in bringing these terrible evils upon the country.

We exhort the 240,000 men who supported Judge Woodward to stand firm. Do not despair. Our principles are right, our impulses are honest, our motives and objects patriotic and religiously correct. A day of reflection and retribution will surely come-and come, perhaps, when those by whom it should be most dreaded, least expect it. Until then, with an abiding faith in Divine Providence and the justice of our principles, let us suffer in patience and hope.

MOVEMENTS OF THE FRENCH IRON-CLAD FLEET.—A letter is published in the New York Tribune, from a correspondent at Washington, which asserts that the French have in preparation a large iron-clad fleet, a part of which is to winter in the Gulf of Mexico. It is further intimated that this movement is in anticipation of a war with Russia. The same writer asserts positively that Prince Maximilian has decided to accept the throne of Mexico, all reports from Europe to the contrary notwithstanding.

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—The balance of the prisoners arrested on board the privateer Chapman, numbering 16, have been discharged.-

They took the oath of allegiance. Cars commenced running to-day for the first time on the San Francisco and San Jose railroad. They ran as far as the Santa Clara county line.

WILL RAISE A BRIGADE. - Col. Wm. Wilson, of the redoubtable "Billy Wilson's Zouaves," arrived in the city on Saturday night, and has already applied to the proper authorities for permission to raise a brigade. Any efficer of experience who will raise a full brigade of good men will, no doubt, receive the necessary commission to command them. - Wash. Chronicle.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 23, 1863.

An epistle to the person who recommended the introduction of women in place of wine at entertain-May choose between the headache and the heartache.

Who barters for beauty his whisky,
The change will be certain to rue;
For her eyes shed a spirit more frishy
Than lurks in the best "mountain dew."

More tapering necks than bottle's,
With mouths more bewi chingly crowned,
Will pour from their ravishing throttles
A stream that a sage would confound. If wine makes us brutes, leve is able To turn us to fools with like ease—

After dinner, when warmed with good eating,
'I'is woman, not wine, we should fiee;
''Perfect Love's'' a chasse-cafe more heating
Than even abused "eau de vie."

And hands, between courses at leisure
Make friends where there's no one to mark,
Ah! less poison yield grapes under pressure
Than fingers thus pressed in the dark.

No spirit so ardent as woman's— So sure to intoxicate man— Her touch is delerium tremens, That meddens him more than the can.

Cleopatra m. de Anthony reel,
When the hero chose here for a toy—
And for Helen large hosts took the field,
Till down fe'l the stout walls of Troy. Not the wines of fair Oypress, the rover, 30 sure, as its women beguite; Better rest where he is, "half seas over," Than steer for so fatal an isle.

Don Ramon Paez has recently published in England a Book of Fravels in Bouth America Here is a sketch of

Indian boy from the neighborhood, who was a

strikes an object in the water. A slender cord,

for its recovery.

shell. "Although the distance was fully 300 paces, the arrow struck the mark with the precision of a rifle ball. A violent plunge of the reptile was my first intimation that the trial had been successful, and in a moment I perceived the golden reed, now attached to him, swimming swiftly over the surface of the water. We hastened for the cance, and immediately gave chase up stream, as the crocodile had taken that direction. We were rapidly gaining upon him, when, alarmed at the sound of the paddles, he sank in very deep water, as was indicated by