E BUTLER CITIZEN.

VOL XXX

SHERIFF'S SALES

Fa., &c., issued out of the Court of Common as cf Butler Co., Pa., and to me directed re will be exposed to public sale at the irt House, in the borough of Butler, on tader, south by other west by school house strict means

Monday, the 4th day of Dec.,

A. D. 1993, at 1 o'clock p. m, the following de-

A. D. 1983, at 1 orbote N. m. the following de-seribed property, to will:
B. D. No, 32 iber. T. 1983, C. Waiker, Atty, Nexame action by land of bas acres of land, more or less, situated in Venango two, Butler Co., Pa., bounded as follows, to will: On the north by land of Harper, east by land of Harper. About to acres cleared, fair state of cultivation and awing a log and board dweiling house each and a log barn erected thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the oroperty of J. L. Me, Namee at the suit of Millin & Millin Jr.
P. D. No. 121, Dec. T., 1883, K. Marshall Atty, Patenn and outbuildings thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the property of August.
B. D. No. 121, Dec. T., 1883, K. Marshall Atty, Patenn and outbuildings thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the property of August.
B. D. No. 121, Dec. T., 1883, K. Marshall Atty, Patenn and outbuildings thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the property of August.
B. D. No. 121, Dec. T., 1883, A. T. Black Atty, All the right, title, interest and claim of any far or bosts situated in Brune, two, Butter Co., Fa., bounded as follows, to will: On the north plannas of the suit of M. Marshall Sr. et al. food state of cultivation, one good orchard, and having a two story frame dwelling house, family of the saith of the suit of M. Marshall Sr. et al. food state of cultivation, one good orchard, and having a two story frame dwelling house, family of the saith of the saith of M. Marshall Sr. et al. food state of cultivation, one good created and fake in the saith of M. Marshall Sr. et al. for ward two, Builed event on the saith letter the saith of the sai ALSO of in and to the undivided % interest in all that certain ieasehold estate, situated in Forward twp., Butler Co., Pa., on lands of Peter Nicklas, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beng the house and outbuildings thereon. en in execution as the property ury, Aun'r, of Margaret J Henry, tes L Henry at the suit of A. Nicklas, builded as follows, to wit: Being the balance of sail Peter Nicklas' train not already leased to Howard Thompson and Conrad Nick-ias. (Ley each having 20 acres) and containing 13 acres, more or less. ALSO of, in and to the undivided % interest in all that certain leasehold estate, situated to for water to be a situated to be a situated to be

L. D. No. 122, Dec T, 1893. Ralston & Greer.

About D. Bineck of, in and to 2 arcres of induced as for-bard D. Bineck of, in and to 2 arcres of induced as for-nore or less, situated in vinage of Valencia, Adams twp., Builer Co., Pa. bodnied as for-fett; east by jand of Sterreit; south by an Bley and west by land of Sterreit; with a two story frame dwelling nouse and other out-buildings intercon. Selfzed and taken in case and comer of hands of the guit on bavid D. Bickelvey KXT. of James Me-reit; east by land of Sterreit; south by an story frame dwelling nouse and other out-suit of David D. Bickelvey KXT. of James Me-kelvey.

white the difference of the difference of the difference and the difference of the d

passes the school house, south by the McTam-ancy lease, west by la d of Janes Brandon. Containing 40 acres, no e or less, with one THE KIND THAT CURES

ALSO-O7, in and to the undivided 1-8 th est in all that ... rtain leaschoid est situated on land of Oswall Rader Forward twp, Butler C., Pa. bounded follows to wit: On the north by road to 1 leading to Radus house, east by lands of wald Rader, south by other lands of the



d with Kidney Tro back. At times it was hard work for me to ge and. Last Feb. I had another attack of "La type," which left me so bad I could rdly get across the room. Our mer-t advised me to try a bottle of

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA a so, and have taken three bottles of SAR PARILLA and one bottle of DANA'S PILLS I am COMPLETELY CURED

e; good appetite, and I never felt h my life. You may publish this if you wi ery word is true. Yours truly, rristown, N. Y. WESLEY STERRY Morristown, N. Y. GENTS -- We are personally acquainted with Mr Sterry, and know his statements are true. Repectfully. A.F. & C.F. MCNELLL Dana Sarsaparilla Co., Belfast, Maine.

E. D. Nos. 124 and 139, Dec. T., 1893, S. F. Bowser and A. T. Bl ck. Augs. Bowser and A. T. El CC. AUS. All the right, inte, interest and claim of M.-J. Neyman of, In and to 20 acres of land, more or iss situated in Oakland twp, Butler Cc. PA-bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of John Moatgomery; south by lands of William (solb and west by lands of Christy Robb. said land being mostly timber land thereon. 1- 88 81

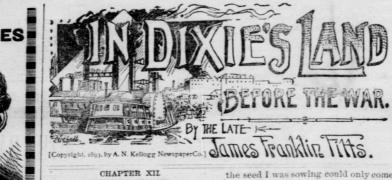
ALSO of, in and to 133 acres of land, men

To post on st. Mary's St, these solutivarus
 Stanges And Stares thereon and there in the start of the start stress of land. In CP of starts start stress of land. In CP of starts start stress in the start of the start stress in the start of the start stress in the start stress in the start of the start stress in the start of the start stress in the start stres

of cultivation. Seized and taken in execu-as the property of M. J. Neyman at the sum Workingmen's Equitable B. and L. Associa of Butier, Pa., series B. et al. ost on nue of Mrs. J. Green and conter of as the projecty of M. J. Scynnal as the sector of the sect

All the right, title, interest and claim of J; M Bowen of, in and to 97 acres of land. more o less, situated in Penn twp., Batter Co., Pa bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of control Situate to the second situate of the second ed and taken in execution as the property of J M. Sowen at the suit of J. M. Mattern, E. D.N 6, 72 Dec. T., 1893. Newton Black. Att'y

All the right, fule, interest and claim of David C.M. Carbon as the property of Magh Green at the Mit of J.M. Main as the property of Magh Green at the still of J.M. Main as the property of Magh Green at the still of J.M. Main as the property of Magh Green at the still of J.M. Main as the property of Magh Green at the still of J.M. Main as the property of Magh Green at the still of J.M. Main as the property of Magh Green at the still of J.M. Main as the property of Magh Green at the still of J.M. Main as the property of Magh Green at the still of J.M. Main as the property of Magh Green at the still of Magh Green at the still of J.M. Main as the property of Magh Green at the still of Magh Green at the sthe the still of Magh Green at the sthe the sthe the still of Magh ecution as the property of Huga Green suit of Mrs. Sarah A. E. le for use. E. D. No. 88 Dec. T., 1805. S. F. Bowser, AUY. All the right, title, interest and caim of Ed-gar F. Sa. -ot, p and to to 30 acres of inni, more of less, situated in rarger twp, Rutler Co., Pa. bounded as follows, to will Commencing at a bounded as follows, to will Commencing at a All the right, title, interest and claim of Sar uel M. Chambers, of, in and to 52 acres of lan more or less, situated in Allegheny two, Batl stly cleared and in the sult of Catharine Carson.



LIGHTS AND SHADOWS. Down the walk she came from the to a bitter harvest of impossibili-ties? In fact, I took no thought about it. I let the dream go on-the en-trancing, enrapturing dream! house, light of step and graceful as a fawn, clothed in pure white, with roses in her raven hair. She was coming directly to her futher, when she saw me. She looked from me to him; his

nile at once seemed to arrest her attention. "Why, papa, what has happened?" she exclaimed. "You are almost laugh-ing! When did that happen before?" "This is Dorr Jewett," he said, "the on of my old friend and schoolmate

in the north. Dorr, this is my daugh-

Ly la values as the

"THIS IS DORR JEWETT," HE SAID.

ter, Coralie. He will be with us some time, child. Everything must be made agreeable to him." "Indeed, since he has made you troubled.

that I ate.

smile, papa, I hope he will stay long. You are very welcome, Mr. Jewett." With bewitching grace she extended With bewitching grace she extended her hand. I took it, and new hopes came to me. The world seemed bright-"You like it here, then?"

ening. We walked up to the house together We sat in the cool rooms with their antique furniture. Mr. Bostock had charming. become passive and silent, from the fatigue, I thought, of unusual emo-tions. But I was rejoiced to see that want money he looked often at me, and that my presence seemed to have a good effect "No. sir." "Tell me whenever you do. Enjoy yourself all you can-and don't think of going. I loved your father; I love on him. I found Coralie charming, frank, un-

I found Coralie charming, Huna, un affected. She wished to be told about their people His hand was laid affectionately on His hand was laid affectionately in his the far northern states, their people and their ways. All that I had to tell interested her. Then she sang and played for me exquisitely. It was the music of nature. The mocking-bird's song that I heard that night in the magnolias was not sweeter. At dinner Mr. Le Fevre, the overseer, came in, and we were made acquainted.

He seemed a blunt man, but not rude. and his reserve soon gave way to con-

and his reserve soon give way to con-versation. I saw from the looks of the house-servants that he was no more a favorite indoors than out. The quadroon girl who stood behind Mr. Bostock's chair and pulled the cord that moved above the table a fan housing a current of all completing in keeping a current of air circulating in the room—this girl I once observed "making a face" at the overseer, when

"No sir, since you desired me not to. But a thrashing would do the boy lots of good."

of good." "You are such a cruel man," the lady gaged in his own thoughts. There was

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1893.

upward to the ceiling. "You won't be so fast, my friend, when you hear how good a right I've got to be here. That's Coralie, I sup-"This is all new to me," he said. "This is all new to me," he said.

duck him in the bayou.

TO BE CONTINUED.]

ZULUS ARE FATALISTS.

Royal Servants Allowed Themselves to Be

this the case. A sort of fatalism at-

HOW GRAVITATION VARIES.

Mr. Bostock gave a gesture of assent. "Fine girl. Who might you be, young fellow? I don't remember to

have met you before." This was addressed to me. "I have seen you before, certainly." "You have! Where?" "Up the river, when you were put ashore from the steamer for cheating

with cards." with cards." I spoke from impulse, just as I often acted. It would have been wiser for me to keep the words back. A little reflection would have told me that this was a dangerous man, and that I ought was dengerous man, and that I ought not needlessly to incur his enmity. But I had spoken, and the shaft had gone home. The man's evil face flushed and until prohibited by the British, who

paled, and he gave me a vindictive look. He addressed himself to Mr. Bostock. "My business is with you, sir. I sons were killed, generally strangled, He addressed himself to Mr. Bostoek. "My business is with you, sir. I want nothing with these people." But my time was not all passed in this way. I became well acquainted with Le Fevre, and found that he was much more blunt than brutal; though the negroes all stood in fear of him. With a slight pause, he continued: "I was at Boutellier's, in New Or-

He took me over the plantation and leans, yesterday. For the first time, he refused to advance me anything. I only asked him for a hundred dollars. explained the processes of cane-grow-ing, cutting and grinding. We went over to New Orleans, put up for three taches to them, and they say, as Zulus He said you had stopped the account." "It has been so long since I heard days at the St. Charles, and examined the wonders of the crescent river-front with its forest of smoke-pipes often do when anticipating calamities: "We can't help ourselves; we are the

anything of you-" "That you thought I was dead-eh? You hoped so, no doubt. If you'd taken the trouble to send to Boutellier, victims of fate." Possibly some of them comforted themselves with the belief that if they accompanied their and the busy scenes of the levee. We strolled in the French quarter of this unique city, which, within less than a sovereign to the unknown world, they would be supremely happy. Their dead bodies were so arranged he'd have told you that your money never stayed very long in his hands." century, has been under Spanish, French and American government; we visited the market; we rode in the sub-Le Fevre whispered excitedly in my in the grave that the royal corpses ly-ing upon them might not touch the earth. A large flat stone was placed

ear: "What the devil does this mean? urbs on the hard and shining shell roads. Back again at the La Fourche Since I have been there, the old man plantation, we went over to the ancient French town of Thibodeaux, and dined at an inn, where, except the bread, I knew not the name of a single dish above the king's head, and into his grave were thrown all his belongings has deposited thousands of dollars in that bank, and not a cent has he drawn from there. Who is this fel-

'Tell me what you want," said the It was to me a season of glamour, a planter. "You promised me years ago that you would not come near me again. Go, now, and trouble me no happy time, that I knew must end, somehow; yet I was treated precisely as though I were to remain forever. I more." "Give me two thousand dollars

wished not to break the spell; and it was only to test Mr. Bostock's feelings toward me that I said to him one day, Mr. Bostock turned to Le Fevre. when we were alone: "I have been with you six weeks; is

"Make a check on Jacob Barker, New Orleans, for the amount payable that not a pretty long visit?" He roused himself and looked to bearer." Nothing that had thus far happened

had greatly surprised me. I knew about this man what was not known "You don't think of leaving me. Dorr?" "Why, sir-you know I've got my to Coralie or Le Fevre; and, while she stood in consternation by her father's chair, the overseer did not cease to regard the interloper with threaten-ing looks, as if he only wanted a little more provocation to attack him with his fists. Amazed as he was by the "Indeed I do, sir. Everything is "Stay, then. It does me good to have you here. Stay till November, anyway. I can't have you go so soon. Do you direction about the check, he went into

the other room, prepared it, and brought it back on a book with a pen. Mr. Bostock signed it with trembling fingers. "Give it to him."

The overseer took it and threw it upon the lounge. The man who lay there glanced at it and thrust it into Probably Caused by Subterranean Comhis pocket. "Go," said the planter. That changes, involving the displace-ment of immense masses, are going on within the earth is one of the sug-

"Go," said the planter. "Pretty soon; don't hurry me. You must remember that we haven't met in many years. All your own fault; you would have it so. Now you have com-

But that night in my dreams the warning face of Mr. Dorion came to me, and I seemed to hear his words again: pelled me to come here to get money, you've got to acknowledge me." "There is a fearful mystery hanging over his past life. I do not know, you "No-no!" "You will! You're likely to die before I do; and where shall I come for

do not know, how you may become complicated with it, if you persist in going on." money then? You know I was only a boy when we moved from here; I might find it hard to get myself recognized around here. It would be casier near Vicksburg; but I want the witnesses right here, in your own family. Tell It was an evening of early Septem-ber that the first shadow fell upon my

these people who I am." "You are one of the devils who has pleasant existence at this home. Mr. Bostock's habit was to retire early. This night he had chosen to remain helped to make my life miserable, was the despairing cry of the planter. "Will you tell them?" "No.

"Very well. All La Fourche shall know the whole truth to-morrow. Mark me-the whole truth, I say!" He turned to depart. Again he was



How to Prevent Loss and the Annoyand

Incident Thereto. Carrying fifteen dozen eggs to market

A better way is to get the pasteboard fillers that are used in the double egg and those were the immediate servants of his majesty. One would suppose that individuals suspecting their prob-able fate would endeavor to escape, but crates, and then construct a neat, square box, as shown in the illustration, that will just accommodate a sin-I have been told that rarely if ever was

-mats, ornaments and robes of state, consisting chiefly of the skins of wild animals, of the most costly kind. Then the national dirge, used only at royal gle tior of the egg fillers, with paste-board between each. This box should be made of light stuff-take an empty shoe box that one can procure at the the national dirge, used only at royal funerals, an exceedingly pathetic one, was chanted by the thousands of Zulus assembled. A large mound of earth with stones and thorns upon the top marks the place of the burial, which is watched closely for weeks and someis watched closely for weeks and some-times months, to keep witch doctors from stealing any part of the body, which is supposed to have power to work charms and even miracles. Zulus have a sacred regard for the graves of their kings, and they respect also the graves of their enemies. During the "Zulu war" those "sav-ages." as they are improperly called.

be made of light stuff-take an empty shoe box that one can procure at the shoe stores. The box can be made en-tire, and the cover part then sawed off evenly all the way round, when the hinges and catch can be put on. A stout barrel hoop well smoothed and bent into shape will make a good han-dle for a small box. Let the box be of just the right size to hold the eggs gathered during a few days. If these are then promptly marketed, everyone being clean and of good size, something above ordinary market rates will be gladly paid for them. If, however, an "egg is an egg" to your local buyer, whether old, fresh, dirty, clean, big or little, then keep a sufficient number of hens to make it profitable to ship to some city dealer who will appreciate a good thing. In that case, a number of these small egg boxes may be found just the thing. If used for shipping, the handles should ages," as they are improperly called, had frequent opportunities to desecrate the resting place of English soldiers, but not once did they touch one. Con-trast that with the disgraceful pro-cedure of some British "red coats," who are said to have gone to the tomb of Umfaude, the Zulu king who died in 1873, and rifled it of its bones! Men asked: "What are you going to do with them?" the reply was: "Take them to England for exhibition!" used for shipping, the handles should be omitted and end cleats added. -Country Gentleman.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

IF a hen can be made to lay one egg a week she will pay the cost of keeping. Even in winter it is an item to have dust for the fowls where they can flutter at will.

gested explanations of some observa-tions recently announced in France. It has been found at the Parc St. Maur It is a good plan to cull out and sell early all the chickens that are not to be wintered. It is when the hens are idle and close-

observatory that the force of gravita-tion, or the weight of bodies, underly confined that they are most liable to fall into the habit of feather pulling. goes daily variations. These are ren-dered sensible by placing in the earth a tube containing a column of mercury THE objection to throwing out the egg shells to the hens is the liability of their getting into the habit of eating balanced by the pressure of hydrogen contained in a closed vessel connected with the tube, and registering by

reggs. Is caponizing, the earlier a bird reaches maturity in his natural state the earlier the operation should be per-formed. means of photography the alterations in the level of the mercury. After all corrections have been made for the effect of changes of tempera-ture, it appears that certain sudden variations in the level of the mercury

STRAW FOR STOCK.

STRAW FOR STOCK. Not a Complete Food, But a Very Val-mable Auxiliary. When oats and wheat have not bees allowed to get too ripe before harvesti-ing and the straw has been properly stacked at threshing so that it will keep in good condition it makes a good rough feed to use during the winter. It is not a complete food, however, and therefore needs to be used in connec-tion with other materials in order to give the best results. As it does not supply all the elements of nutrition is the right proportion to maintain a thrifty growth an animal must est more than it can properly digest is order to grow on straw alone. But by combining it with other materials a wholesome, economical ration can be straw to good advantage, but also

for the effect of changes of tempera-ture, it appears that certain sudden variations in the level of the mercury that they are due to changes in gravi-tation. These variations last from fif-teen minutes to an hour. They are, of course, very small, amounting at a maximum to only one-twentieth of a millimeter but they may imply years of a straw and a freer range given in the quarters and a freer range given is the straw and hay are first run in the quarters and a freer range given through a cutting box and the bran is added afterwards; there will be less waste and a more perfect ration will be made. A little oil meal may be added, which, while increasing the cost On the farm, at least, the fowls but little, will greatly improve its bind surface, and other disturbances of the strata of the earth are taking place. Such facts as these present to the imagination a very formidable picture of the gigantic commotions that ac-company the slobe, on whose hardened. DIARRHEA may often be mistaken for are nearly the same. As soon as the birds are affected they have a downcast look, become sleepy, lose strength and have more or less fever. PROFENTY managed nutritive value. If run through a cutting box and If hay or corn fodder with a little grain is given at night, give all of the straw the stock will eat in the morn-ing. As long as the weather will per-mit a good plan of management is to provide good racks in the feed lots and fill with straw and turn the stock to them in the morning, giving them all that they will eat. This will be found much more economical that to allow them to run up to the stack. Later on, or, rather, when the weather will not permit of turning the stock out, the mangers can be filled and what is not eaten can be used for bedding, and in this way insterial that in many PROPERLY managed, an incubator will hatch fully as many eggs in pro-portion as the average hen, especially during the winter. But it is necessary to fully understand the machine and to give proper care in order to obtain the best results. Now is a good time A Queer Little Animal. The meekrat of South Africa bears a resemblance to the American prairie dog, but is more easily domesticated. It is a time little construct about as bid Little Drops of Water, Etc. There is a fashion of depreciating such small industries as the care of poultry on farms as being below the ambition of a farmer and rather to be and in this way material that in many cases is largely wasted can be used to a good advantage, while at the same time the stock can be kept in a much better condition than if they must de-pend upon straw alone.—St. Louis Be-public.

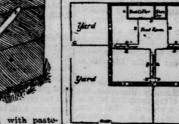
GOOD SHEEP BARN.

ions for Constructing a Well-Ar ranged Bul Our illustration, which we ree

Carrying fifteen dozen eggs to market in one basket, piled one upon another, has before this resulted in such disaster as to call forth a proverbial warning about putting all one's eggs in a basket. Yet hundreds of farmers carry all their eggs to market piled one upon another, and either carry back some of them in a cracked or decidedly "scrambled" state, or else are obliged to drive with extreme caution. A better way is to get the pasteboard fillers that are used in the double egg

NO 52

This is ione to insure his looking even the sheep, when any that are sick would be detected The stone wall is plastered on the inside. The land falls nicely away from the building on all sides, and the doors are large and the windows numerous, so that the entire building can be kept thoroughly dry and airy. By means of doors suspended and airy. By means of doors from the sleepers above which, by the use of rope, pulley and a sand bag, can be gently let down, one of the pen , by the



GROUND PLAN OF A GOOD SHEEP BART

GROUND PLAN OF A GOOD SHEEP PART. can be turned into a close com-partment for ewes when breeding, and by the use of hurdles, which are hinged together, and which, when not in use, are stored neatly away above, this closed compartment can be subdivided into numerous pens for several sheep. The doors at the ends of the feeding passages next the walls open into the passages, and are hung in such a way that when sheep are being changed from one pen to another the doors pre-trem one pen to another the doors pre-went them from getting into the pas-sageway. The floor of the feediroom is a stripper occupy one side of this com-partment, while in another corner is a neat little cupboard for holding shear, sheep dip, etc. A dipping trough and other appliances are stored away in convenient corners. A large indicated water cistern has been built at one end of the root cellar, and by means of a tag the hose water can be carried to any part of the building.

story frame dwelling house, ther outbuildings thereon, rexecution as the property the suit of Jesse Glenn and use of Alex Mitcheil, trus-

175, Sept. T., 1893, and E. D. No. 111 1893, W. D. Braudon and Jas. B.

title, interest and claim of M. in and to so acres of land, gated in Connegat nessing two

by of in and to 80 acres of 1abd. Situated in Connequencessing twp. Pa. bounded as follows, to-with in by Powder Mill road; case, by n. tilakely, south by lands of Prans tal, and west by lands of Jean-Wild a one and one-half story ling nouse, frame born, orchard,

of. in and to 40 acres of land, more or pated in frem twt. Butler Con Pa., d as foliaws, ta-wit: On the horth by d as foliaws, ta-wit: On the horth by Green induced east of lands of kingler; bends of reast of lands of kingler; west by lands of formerly Duritage ups and interiman. White a 1% story pusse, ir unce Dura, orchard; mostly inder fence and in a good state of cui-netzed and caken in execution as the of M. H. Mckinney at the suit of Mates for use of Phillip Dauben-al.

At Dec. T., 1803. W. H. Lusk, Att'y, e right title, interest and claim of Mrs. Murrin, of, in and to 80 acres of land, less, situated in Venango two., Butter counded as follows, powit; On the faut of John and Danlei Sh ron, cast Brandon, Atty. Brandon, Atty. All the right, thie, interest and claim of J, A. ramter of, in and to no acres of land, more or less, situated in Winheld typ. Haiter Co., Fa., bounded as judices to with the horth by lanus of John F. Braker neurs; cast by lanus of R. Hesselgesser; south Oy lanus of Contau self and west by lands of tasper Freeling-with one two story brick house, frame one-ngenard and outonitoings; said hand being mostly disered and annier a fair state of quile-vation thereach, setzer and taken in excention as the property of *A*, *A* fainter at the suit of Jostah Franter, et al.. *E. D.* No. 105 Dec. T. 1886. Newton Black, Atty, All the fight, title, interest and clat... of have

E. D. No. 114 Dec. T. 1803. W. H. Luck. Atty. All the right title, interest and claim of L. M. Hewitt, Detr. and Whitam shutte terre ten-abt, of, in and to a certain of a class. The here and whilam Shutle lerre ten-in and to a certain to of hart more or ma'ed in Butter Boro, Butter Co., Pa... das follows, to-wit: On the north by an st by an alley, south by lot No. 89 in the plate of lots owned for Mass. Bounded as follows, to-wild: On the north by an life, was by an alicy, south by for No. 89 in the same plan of lots oward by Mrs. Martha Anderson, and west by Second St. Said lot having a frout of So feet, more or less, on Sec-ond St. and extending thence eastwardly pre-toward alicy, beinwith No. feet, more or less, to wait alicy, beinwith No. feet, more or less, to vaid alicy, beinwith No. feet, more or less, to vaid alicy, beinwith No. feet, more or less, to vaid alicy, beinwith No. Sect. The second of lots owned by the butter Savings Bank and W.S. Purviance, etc., with a large two-tory trame dwelting house and other outbrid-ings thereon. Selzed and taken, in execution is the property of L. M. Hewitt beft, and Wil-lam Stutte terre teaant at suit of Jacob Gei-bach. indus of Benjamin Kankin, cast by in enjamin Kankin and Mrs. Scott farm, indus of will Stafr, and West by in

E. D. No. 119. Dec. T., 1893 W. F. J. Forquer. Att . Forquer and

Bool and a balance and all a cooler taking south by taking of while start, and week by intrust of lines, they start bench, they start bench, they start bench and was by min devised to dilatine a start balance and was by min devised to dilatine as the taken was by min devised to dilatine as the start was by min devised by dilatice to Feb, 1856, for-control in neglisities unlike in public Co. Fe, in which they be the start of the start as the All the right, title, Interest and claim of learge Boyd of, In and to 3 acres of land, more, ress, situated In Winked Uwy, Rutter C.A. a. bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north 9 lands of vm Cypher east by lands of sam el Clark; south by lands of Grompach and F-J. Folguer aba Levi M. Wise, Atoys.

So is the method by lands of Gromonach and y public road, and beginning at a point in or public road, denote by the contrast of a point of your of road, thence by lands of a same north is west for 2-10 perthes to a follows, to-with it can perthed owner of the point west of the particle is the part of the par

B, D. No. 33, Dec. T. 1893. Atty,

5. p. 80. 30. Dec. P. 133. W. A. Polquer, Ally. All the right, title, interest and claim of H. A. McLaughin of, in and to 130 acres of and, more or less, situated in Fairview twp., Butler Oo, Pa., bounded as follows, to will: (In the north by lands of AlcDermont and Kaylor; interest and any set of a start by lands of depnas McLaughin, with west by lands of depnas McLaughin, with the starts two story orchard, mostly cleared land, having produc-ing oil wells thereon, it would rig complete. 3 bollers. 7 engines. If string two fr. 4 about. Bentle & Co., et al.

E. D. No. 145. Dec. T., 1893. Williams & Mitch-

E. D. No. 145, Dec. T. 1823. Williams & Mitch-cil, Attorneys. All the right, fulle, htterest and claim of Wil-liam Hepler, of, in and to 52 teres of land, more or less, situated in Buffaio twp., suther Co., ra, bounded as follows, to-wit: Engining at a post adjoining lands of Sartley, thence north 20° east 11 perches; thence south 88% cast 42% perches; thence south 71% east 51 perches; thence south 31 4° east 53 to perches; thence south 75 5-10° east 26 perches; thence south 1° cast 20 perches; thence la 5° perches; thence north 71 1-21° west 18° perches; thence north 71 2-2° west 17° perches; thence south 88° west 132 perches: thence north 10° east 20° perches; thence, frame oarn, orchard and solve on the such as and mostly cleared land other onthen lings and mostly cleared and other onthen lings and mostly cleared land of the of behavior. D. No. 146 Dec. T., 1893, S. F. Bowser, Atty

 46 Dec. T. 1893, S. F. Bowser, Attry ight, title interest and call of lack of l

har state of cuntvation. A...O-Of, in and to 45 acres of hand, more or less, situated in Parker twp. Butter Co., Fa., bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing the northwest corner at a post, thence south along ine of H. Gitson 41 §40 percents to a post; thence along the of Thomas fletcher 88 east.

Alty. All the right, title, interest and claim of J Christie ot, in add to 47 acres of land, more less, situated in Clay twp., Butler Co., P bounded as tollows, to-wit: On the north lands of Presley E., riley, east by lands of Jac Rider heirs; south by lands of Josiah Broy and west by lands of Samuel Mock, Sald In being mostly cleared, under a good state of or itvation and having a two story frame hou frame harn and other outoutidings erect fapreon. Scied and takes in execution as t Bes and Margarda A, Michanaban, tor use, etc.
 Be berches to a post, All the right, title, interest and claim of the output of the south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence output of the south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence output of the south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence output of the south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence output of the south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence output of the south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence output of the south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence output of the south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence output of the south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, the sout of the south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, thence south 60% west 50% of the perches to a post, the sout 60% of the perches to a post, the sout 60% of the perches to a post, the sout 60% of the perches to a post, the sout 60% of the perches to a post, the sout 60% of the perches to a post, the sout 60% of the perches to the perches to a post, the sout 60% of the perches to a post, the sout 60% of the perches to a post, the sout 60% of the perches to a post, the perches to a post, the perches to a post, the perches

Gold.
 Gold.
 E. D. No. 70 and 128. Dec. T., 1893, Thompson & Son and J. C. Vandernn, Attys.
 Al the right, tile, Beggley of Hardson.
 Al the right, tile, Interest and claim of J. Elliott, of, in and is of Canrae Miller; east by lands of Canrae Miller; east by lands of the coupt as follow with on the north by and 15, Schliot, known as bot of period state of cultivation and the section as the property of the court as filed at A by No 45 spatial of the court as filed at A by No 45 spatial cultivation and the section as the property of the court as filed at A by No 45 spatial cultivation and the section as the property of and taken in evection as the property of the court as filed at A by No 45 spatial cultivation thereon.
 F. D. No. 54 and 25, Dec. T., 1833, W. D. Brand, Atty.
 Al the right, tile, interest and claim of jamb of of the court as filed at A by No 45 spatial cultivation and the section and the section as the property of and taken in evection as the property of and taken in cevel, mand to for access of hand the bring the section in the section as the property of and taken in execution as the property of and taken in cevel, and taken in execution as the property of and taken in cevel, and taken in execution as the property of and taken in execution as the prope

Ally, Ally, Ally, Ally, Ally, Ally, Ally, Ally, Ally, and chain of a screes of hand, more or less, situated in Bufalo twp, Batler, Oc., Pa. bounder as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of G. F. Ease ey; east by lands of A. D Weir and west by lands of a hand, so and the start of the sta

ALSO-Of, is and to tot acres of land, me

E D, No, 149, Dec, T, 1893. W, D, Brandon,

TERMS OF SALE:-The following must be strictly complied with when property is stricken tricity complied with when property is structure town. 1. When the plaintiff or other lien creditor 1. When the plaintiff or other lien writ

the Sherriff. 2. All bids must be paid in tuit. 3. All suces not settled immediately will be continued until 1 o'clock r. w. of next day, at which time all property not settled for will again be put up and sold at the expense and risk of the person to wnom first sold. *-qe Purdon's Digest, sta edition, page 446 and smith's Forms, page 234. WILLIAM M. BROWN, Sheriff. Bertiff's Office, Butter Pa. Norements 15 1992

riff's Office, Butler, Pa., November 15, 1893.

Hohaugh, and west by Main st. Said lot front-ing 30 feet on Main St. and extending onek 160 to said aley and having a large frame dwelling house and st. re-room combined erected there on. Seized and taken in excention as the pro-perty of J E Guila E McCarnes at the suit of E A Stephenson, et al.

"Ah, Miss Coral, you'll never under-stand how lazy these niggers are, when they're not followed close. If it, wasn't for me, your father wouldn't have half a crop, any year. That Jeremiah, for instance: he'd fish in the

bayou and play the banjo all day, if I didn't look after him." "We do have better crops under Mr. Le Fevre's management," said Mr. Bostock. "Still, I don't see why he has to drive up the field hands so. They get along better on other plantations.

"I'll show you the difference when the cane is cut," said the overseer, with his month full. "I think Mr. Le Fevre would get on

easier with our people if he had al-ways been at the south," said the lady. "May be so, Miss Coral. I'm a Penn sylvanian, and I came down here fresh 'YES, I THINK HE'LL SEE ME." 'me! They want bossing, and a good deal of it."

"Does Pierce Bostock live here?" _____ Weeks passed swiftly by, and I re-nained at this delightful home. Re-nembering my promise, I wrote to Mr. where I had heard it. membering my promise, I wrote to Mr. Dorion, giving him a full account of "Yes," said the overseer, gruffly affairs here, and of the condition of his "What do you want?" "I want to see him." old friend. I will say here, that the "Well, perhaps you can't. I attend subject need not be again referred to, that, while my presence and the recol-lections it recalled had a temporary effect in withdrawing Mr. Bostock to his business mostly. He don't see strangers." "I am not a stranger. I reckon he'll from the clouds that enveloped him, that unfortunate condition soon re-turned. He was sunk in melancholy, see *me* when he knows I am here." Mr. Bostock suddenly roused him self. "Who is that?" he asked. morose and peevish. There was never "Yes, I think he'll see me," the

a time when the sight of his child or the sound of her voice would not cause I heard a sigh from the invalid, a him to brighten for a moment, and I could see that he sometimes tried to shake off his shadows and converse said. "What makes him come here to The decline of his physical health was bad enough; but it was not the decline of his physical health was bad enough; but it was not

All the right, title, interest and claim of C F Matthews of, in add to S5 acress of land, nore or less stimated in Connequencessing and Lancas, the way, cast by lands of dames S. Haystende as follows, the way, cast by lands of dames S. Haystende as the way, cast by lands of dames S. Haystende as the way is and west by lands of the second the second the second way to help you." Or ery well. If Mr. Bostock won't see me, he'll hear of me. May be he'd fread back of * that condition. He would start, look wildly at his jesse furvis now Olive Matthews' guardian. to be compared to the changed condi-tion of his mind. I watched him nar-trouble a sick man? You go, or I'll daughter, and recover his sense of his surroundings slowly and with effort. Could all this be the result of remorse, the punishment of conscience for the slaying of Castex? No; for I recalled

Mr. Dorion's shuddering description of the ferocity with which his friend had avowed that he meant to kill his adver-ful interest in Mr. Bostock, was irresary. My watchings, and my reflec-tions by day and night, gave me no clew to the mystery of the man's de-with the stranger and the constraint meanor, to the appalling change that had come over him. So the weeks passed. One week had not gone when I was placed upon a

not gone when I was placed upon a footing of charming, cordial friend-ship with the beautiful daughter of this house. We read together, she often aloud from old French romances, in the original. She played and sang to me; she told me all about this He sat down on a sofa and stretched

 A D 1883, at 1 of clock, P M, the soft degradies of the Saturation of Charles, while the software, Attys.
 A D 1883, at 1 of clock, P M, the Borough ders. I told her of the White mountains and the granite hills, the snowth tains and the cold of winter. All this inpudent eye ranged round ow torms and the cold of winter. All the set things she had read of, but she the fight title, intrest and clain of J E (Julia E) McCarnes, who survives Mary Kingsbury and Chas C McCarnes, decided of the not the the north by lands of the moonlight through the the software, and the north by lands of the moonlight through the oak and magnolia grove: the wide field. while by the moonlight through the cak and magnolia grove; through the wide fields green with the cane leaves, to the edge of the impenetrable cy-press swamps, where the cry of the pelican and the splash of the alligator could be beend

- Harrolla

011

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"YES, I THINK HE'LL SEE ME.

A CHAR

my shoulder; a mist shone in his

weary eyes. So that was settled-for a time. I

was not to leave him-nor Coralie

CHAPTER XIII.

THE NEW PRODIGAL

"Do you promise to keep that secret?

"Do you promise to keep that secret? Do you promise never to return here?" "I will keep the secret. I will not return here in your lifetime—provided you keep my account good at Le Bou-tellier's. Now tell them!" "Hold me up, Dorr—Le Fevre, stand back; this scoundrel must be satisfied and silenced. He wants me to tell you that he is my son Conrad Boatock

that he is my son, Conrad Bostock That is true, I acknowledge it." His head fell on his breast;

breath came hard and labored. His daughter placed her arm about his

T Q Q ly so solid. Tab

"THIS SCOUNDREL MUS', BE RATISFIED AND SILENCED."

neck, and put her vinaigrette to his nostrils.

The gambler got up and looked with

malignant triumph at the group. "That's all, I believe," he drawled. "Coralie, I'm quite happy to have so fine a girl for a sister. You won't see your dear brother again for some time; that is, if your dutiful father behaves himself. Come and kiss me, my chick-

The girl gave a cry of disgust, and put out both hands to keep him off. I started toward him; but Le Fevre was too quick for me. The abundant wrath that he had been storing up for the last half hour could no longer be restrained. His powerful arm shot out straight from the shoulder, and Conrad Bostock sprawled his length on the carpet. He rose, confused and bleeding, caught one glance at the angry countenance of the overseer, snatched his hat and disappeared. The planter seemed unconscious of

what had last happened. He raised his eyes and looked around him. "Is he gone?" he cagerly asked. "Yes, father. What was it-" Sh, child, don't ask me anything

He is gone; he won't come back. Did he say anything about you, Corry?' "He wanted to kiss me -the beast!-and good Mr. Le Fevre struck

"I'm sorry for that: Coprad is revengeful. But he said nothing about "No, father."

The planter seemed greatly relieved at the answer.

"I'll go to bed, now, child. I am very weary with all this." When Coralie had withdrawn with him, Le Fevre sat and stared blankly

"What's all this?" he blurted out. I felt the shadows descending over

this house: I knew now that they

would involve me, for too plainly did I see by the anxious inquiries of Mr. Bostock that Coralie was concerned in "Say the word, Mr. Bostock, and I'll pitch the insolent blackguard out of here, neck and heels." the mystery—and Coralie was becom-ing all the world to me. The hard, rugged nature of the overseer was

millimeter, but they may imply very great displacements of matter in the interior of the globe. to those that are to be kept.

should have a good range, as they will pick up much that would otherwise go It has been suggested that similar experiments should be conducted in to waste, and in this way the cost of the neighborhood of active volcanoes. feeding be greatly lessened where liquefied rock is moving beneath the surface, and other disturbances of

Contraction of the

crust we rear our edifices, wondering, when some of them are occasionally shaken down by earthquakes, at the istability of a planet that is apparent-

dog, but is more easily domesticated. It is a tiny little creature about as big as a rat, very intelligent and affection-ate as a dog when tamed. It barks and chatters and purs, is an inveter-ate thief and spends much of its time and the rand spends in definition of a farmer and rather to be marked somewhat like a tabby cat, and it is wholly without fear. The dog is its favorite animal, and when itself to the most good-natured dog in the house. When wild these little an-the four is a farmer and rather to be considered as contemptible than de-serving. But, as a rule, small things more intelligent look upon small things more in the light of parts of a whole, to be considered in the aggregate. the house. When wild these little an-imals live in colonies as the prairie dogs, burrowing their homes under ground, living on roots. They express supreme satisfaction by lying flat down and stretching themselves out out any bones inside it. The little creatures have black circles around their eves, astrine running underneath

creatures have black circles around their eyes, a stripe running underneath their bodies for its entire length and long, curving black claws on their lit-tle forepaws. Every the forepaws. Every little entire of many little entire of the stowed on a farm should count. It in the stowed on a farm should count. It is the area of the stowed is the aggregate of many little ears of grain that makes the farmer's income;

Savagery of the Cossacks. The wild Cossacks, living away down and to pick a snowy ball of cotton by The wind cossacks, fiving away down in the southernmost part of the Rus-sian empire, spend most of their time harassing the Turks. They are pe-culiarly savage in appearance. Their uniform is the Cossack coat, full trous-000,000 pounds of this staple, which, were it not gathered, would desolate the whole civilized world. Truly, uniform is the cossack coat, fun to us ers, scarlet undercoat hooked up to the neck, big boots, and as an overcoat they wear a bourka, a circular cloak made of coarse felt with long, shaggy hair on one side of it. This cloak is big enough to cover the rider and much of the hore. The most distinctive point in small things are not to be despi it is but a single bee or a helpless one day-old chick.-Rural World. UNSATISFACTORY

horse. The most distinctive point in their dress, however, is the cylindrical hat of black astrachan which they net of black astraction when the solution of the solution of the second second

That's Different. Dick—Look here, sister, I can't come to my lessons just yet; I ain't washed. Elder Sister—All right, Dick. I'm not quite ready for you, anyway. Dick-Well, you're a nice teacher, you are! Here it is after ten o'clock. Come, now, you better hump yourself.

-Judge. There Was a Differe

Little City Girl-How funny! You Boggs-See here, I don't want any get your milk from a cow and we get duns coming to my house. Dun-Then why don't you rs out of a can.

Little Country Girl-But it's just the ame kind of milk. Little City Girl-Oh, no; I noticed a Boggs-Do you suppose I am going to call on a grocer!-Harper's Weekly. great difference right away .-- Brook-

lyn Life. Better Unsaid. Paterfamilias (to unexpected guest) -Why didn't you send us word you were coming? Pot luck, you know, my boy! Hope you have managed to make A Hint to Landladles. Mr. Kicker-This chop tastes of soap. Landlady-You are mistaken, sir. Mr. Kicker-I'm sure of it. I believe

 boy: Hoper.
 boy: adjunct.
 Unexpected Guest (politely)-Bless
 you, old man! I hope I may never have
 you, old man! I hope I may never have the cook runs the chops through the clothes wringer so they will spread out and look bigger.—Texas Siftings.

-----How to Discover Bad Logs.

In examining the legs of a horse, the purchaser should first stand with his face to the broadside of the horse, as he stands on the level ground, and observe whether he rests perpenon all his legs, having the natural pro-portion of his weight on each straight-ly, squarely and directly, or whether he stands with all his legs straidled he stands with all his legs straddled out, or with all drawn together under the center of his belly, as if he ware trying to stick them all into a bas; or lastly, whether he favors one or more of his legs either by pointing it for-ward, or by placing it in any position in which no weight at all, or a very areall stress of weight, is thrown upon small stress of weight, is thrown it.-Farm and Fireside.

Wheat as a Hog Ford.

Wheat as a liep Ford. Wheat will in future occupy a more prominent place than heretofore in hog feeding because it has been found to be a better all round food for growing pigs that, corn. The price of wheat will measurably regulate this, how-ever, even though a more profitable feed, because of the facility for has-dling and the fact that it generally commands a cash market. It contains commands a cash market. It contains three or four times as much bone and tissue forming constituents as corr and is, like milk, a better all round

A Good Man to Know

from?-Judge.

Brooklyn Life,

cago Record.

food.

Dashaway—I just heard a disgrace-ful thing about Corkerly. He recently became engaged, and hang me if he hasn't borrowed the money to buy the

Travers (eagerly)-Who did he get it

Maud-You don't mean to say that you surrendered to Jack, and let him kiss you, just because he complimented you on your waist?

Marie-1 should not have surren

Vincent but for one thing. Yvonne-What was that? Ethel-I was engaged to him.-Ohl-

He Tickles People to Death

"How de you like your new family physician?" "Oh, he's perfectly killing!"-Truth.

Pressed to tilve In.

dered, dear, but I was surrou

Affection Suppres Ethel-I could have loved Harold