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TREASURER'S ISALE

Of Uncoated Lands and Lots in Cambria County, A. D. 1854.

250400I, ANDREW J. RHEY, Treasurer of Cambria 439 80 County, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, 439 80 in pursuance of the several acts of Assembly of 439 80 said Commonwealth directing the time and man-439 80 ner of selling unseated lands for Taxes, DO HERE-BY GIVE NOTICE, that the following described tracts of unscated lands and lots of ground in the 439 120 440 80 430said county of Cambria, or such part thereof as 438 may be necessary to pay arrearages of taxes due 440 thereon for one year or more, will be offered for 440sale at the Court House, in the borough of Ebens-440 burg, on the Second Monday. (being the 12th day,) of June next, and continue by adjourn-200 ment from day to day until the whole be sold for 220 such arrearages of taxes, and costs necessarily 400 accruing thereon. 190 $\begin{array}{c} 443 & 131 \\ 443 & 131 \end{array}$ Allegheny Township. Names of Warrantees or Owners. 180 P Taxes. ۸ 400 James C. Maguire 84.75 100 23,04 32,18 380 410 Aaron Bowen 316 44 Abraham White 160 7.66 $\frac{96}{425}$ James Hammen 306 39 Eleanor C. Hiester 23.39200 100 John Bendon 3,10 10 183 Warren Hammen 11,40 318 119 Rufus Hannum 14,79 81 Mifflin Hannum 25,46 409 137 50 William Weakland 6,20 23 100 80 Martha Hannum 2.56 176 439 80 Blacklick Township. 150 Andrew Duff 107 5,67 2800 Parts Daniel Benjamin, Fred. 97 1200 1,58 Stineman & Jno. Hambright 1400Cambria Township. $200 \\ 201$ 300 Michael Zeigler 16 25 43 Jonathan Walker $2,89 \\ 10,80$ -50 200400 David E. Jones 3,20 200 Griffith M. Joues 216 156 Carroll Township. 433 120 100 John Redman 5.80 433 156 372 Sarah Barr 21,56 359 119 385 Wilson Barr 22.32433 153 23,28 401 Daniel Barr 552 22.14382 Lewis Barr 433 159 Peter Sawyer, W. M. Adams 65 106 35 1,88 and Joseph Lyons 405 106 $\begin{array}{ccc} 400 & 100 \\ 373 & 13 \\ 400 & 100 \end{array}$ Clearfield Township. 433 154 William Barton 21,44 Samuel Bethel 15,97 433 154 116 George Bickam 433 154 20.62230 433,154 John Ely 433 154 John Fisher 21,44 21.44 433 154 280 109 433 154 John Fenns 19.4015,97 433 154 John Framberger 21,44 433 154 Ezekiel Fannon 416 21 John Harrison 433 153 Thomas Stewartson

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That can pass along earth's pilgrim, And not think of all untrue. To whom earth's hope seems not a shade, (Alas ! they are but few)-

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that he would 'go to the first purchaser,' unless pass quare clausura fregit,' for that he broke his Lonis Wapeleon and the Sultan Deindeed he went to take a little something. "A man has a 'fee' in land when it is given

turn up. for the purpose of walking about, and looking at ers. take depositions in uniform.

and may be ' created by deed ;' but you cannot | would have an undoubted right to maintain a was married to Joseph Bonaparte, then King of create an estate by deed for more than three regiment of cavalry for the protection of his cas- Holland, and the present Emperor of France is lives, unless, perhaps, one of 'em should be a tle; but the theory of the English law is such her son by that marriage. cat's and then it would probably extend to ten that the king can't take the castle of his mean- Miss S. quitted the Island of Martinique some or eleven.

the law, 'though cortesies are sometimes the acts and they to take a man's house, that man could by the Algorine Corsairs, and the crew and pasof the ghils. Curtesy is where a man marries a walk out in the street and wallop the whole sengers made prisoners. But this Tunis ship woman 'seized of an estate or inheritance ;' and | of 'em.

if the small-pox or seven years' itch were hereditary in the wife's family, and one of 'em should seize her, this would be a ' seizen by inheritance;' but first he must have children born alive, othcrwise the law says to him, 'You ain't in.' " Tenant.for-life is entitled to emblements, or

climbing over the fence after him, and calling out to be dug; the same is true of trees and shrubs, and this is what terrified Macheth, so

when he saw 'Biraham-wood coming to Dunsinane;' for when he saw the ' emblements' moving, he was lawyer enough to know that there torial Jettings in the West : was a change going on of landed proprietors that

close,' and stole his hares. 'So, as every man's lot is thus fenced in, it is [From the Pittsburgh Post.] to ' him and his heirs for ever,' but if he hap- a fine old maxim of the English law, that every The past history of the families of Louis Napens to have no heirs, it goes to the King, who man's house is his castle, which, says Magna poleon and the Sultan of Turkey is full of interstands graciously ready to nab any valuable Charta, "the King cannot enter," therefore, if esting and marvellous incidents, some of which corner lots, when the proper population does not she went out to see his market gardner, simply are probably, not generally known to our read-

". Our Bracton' says that the word 'fee' is the pigs and poultry, the market gardner can These two monarchs, now so cordially united derived from the Saxon word feud or fight, be- slam the front d or in his face, and set the dogs in the struggle to maintain the integrity of the cause all the tenants used to be continually fight- on him, and the King couldn't lift the latch ; for, Ottoman empire, are both grandsons of Ameriing for their landlords ; and in contemplation of says Glanville, ' where the king is concerned, can ladies. These ladies were born and raised law, were supposed to be perpetually standing there are no latches,' and so, under the old law in the same neighborhood, on the Island of Maroutride the gate, armed and equipped and ready the King was absolutely forbidden to enter any tinique, one of the West Indies. They were of for a liveze at the shortest notice ; these were house in the kingdom, so that his social inter- French origin, and companions and intimate called 'retainers,' hence our term of Retainers ; course was extremely limited ; and hence the friends in childhood and youth. They were Joso that if John Doe retains A. B., counseller at | maxim, ' Nullinn occurit regi,' or the King doesn't | sephine de Tascher and a Miss Slaw, to defend him, at the suit of Richard Roe, have any sort of time ; and so every man's house | The history of Josephine is generally known. the said A. B. is supposed to march about town, is his castle, he has an undoubted right to for- She went to France, and was married to M. de with a band of music and a battle-axe, ready to | tify it, and may plant cannon in his door yard | Beauharnais, by whom she had one son. Eugene, touzel, maul, and maltreat the said John Doe, and pile bombs in his front parlor ; but the bombs, and a daughter, Hortense. Some time afto wit, at the county aforesaid-and probably not being attached to the reality, wouldn't go ter the death of Beauchamais, Josephine was

"Estate for life, is a less estate than a fee, would probably go with him; and so a man Emperor of France. Her daughter, Hortense

". Curtesy' is an estate for life by the 'act of his whole military force, horsefoot, and dragoons, carrying her to France was attacked and taken

away growing crops ;' and if a man should this country, he would at once be an able law- and the present Sultan Abdull Medjid, is the son plant a patch of peas and potatoes, and then yer; and so if any one should say to his honor, of Mahmoud. move off, in the eyes of the law, the peas and po- 'Judge Beeswax,' he don't know any more law tatoes are supposed to follow him; and if you than a Chinaman,' it would be the highest com- large a space in the world's eye are grandsons of looked sharp, you would doubtless see them pliment that could be paid to his legal abilities." [Knickerbucker.

Indian Mother's Affection The ensuing incident is related by the Rev.

A. Stevens in the National Magaz'ne, in his Edi-

scended from American Ancestors.

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with the land, but if they went off the house married to Napoleon Bonaparte, and became

est subject; so that if the King should turn out | time before her friend. But the vessel that was was in turn attacked and pillaged by Tunis pi-"Such are some of those great principles on | rates, and Miss S. was carried by them to Conwhich is founded our whole system of jurispru- stantinople, and offered for sale as a slave. Her dence ; and it is a beautiful fiction of the law, extraordinary beauty and accomplishments found and one tending greatly to the increase of knowl- her a purchaser in the Sultan himself ; and she edge, that every one is supposed to know the soon became the chief lady of Seraglio and Sallaw ; and therefore, if a Chinese should come to | taness of Turkey. Mahmoud IL, was her son,

> Thus the two sovereigns who now occupy so two American creole girls, who were playmates in their youth ; and were as remarkable for their beauty and excellent dispositions, as their varied and singular fortunes.

Both these women, in the height of their power, remembered all the friends of their youth, and provided magnificently for their welfare .-A Chief and his two wives were converted, Many of the relatives of the Sultanees left the

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And the bitter leaves for others Extracting but the sweet : For such hearts make their own happiness From every thing they meet.

And they who thus unruffled Can glide down the stream of life, With a spirit that clastic springs From all its care and strife, Have a well of joy within them That not slightly will depart, For they bear about their Paradise, A kind and joyous heart. And are not such more happy,

And more likely to be right, Than they who would persuade us earth Hath nonght for us but night ! For 1 say-and 'tis a doctrine That the many will receive-There is hope for every one on earth, If they only will believe !

Miscellancous.

\$12.11 37,70 The Great Principles of the Law. FROM BLACKSTONE ON " BEAL ESTATE." Blackstone divides Reality into three grand 3,90 divisions: Lands, Tenements, and Heredita-3.20 2.02 | ments.

1,95 "Land is a very comprehensive term, including every thing of a permanent, substantial nature. 'Tenement' literally means anything 27.69 that may be held; and, therefore, if a man should catch a fox by the tail, he'd be a ' tene-1,38 ment,' as long as he could hold him, but if he 1,95 should get away, in the eye of the law he'd probably be nothing but a 'thing in action ;' rather lively action, too, perhaps, especially if the dogs were after him.

" ' Hereditaments' are of two kinds, corporeal and incorporeal ; corporeal are those visible, tan- for twenty-one years or thereabouts, it becomes painful, a heart-rending case, but had no alter-1.63 3,90 gible objects in nature that may be seen and an 'ancient light' in spite of you, and he could native. The missionary had to advance to the felt, or, as Glanville has it, they are such - as blow wads out of it at you every morning, be- prostrate woman, and take the child himself affect the senses ;' therefore' if a horse should fore breakfast, if he wanted to, and you'd have She reverenced his office ; she believed the act

throw a man who should light on his head and no remedy. 1.50 2.05be stunned, that, according to the books, is a corporeal hereditament.' 'Incorporeal heredit- this purpose we have real estate agents, who from her bosom, and placed it in the arms of the 6.44 aments issue out of the land ;' rents and profits generally take the property as a part of their father, than the woman leaped toward it, and come under this head, and so, we suppose would commissions ; and when property is conveyed in with outstretched hands, struggled to regain it. 2,14 fishing worms; tho' the prophets that 'issued this way; the buyer is said to be 'in my pur- crying frantically, "Give me my child! Oh. out of the land of Judea' along with Saul, would chase,' that is, if he pays for it : but there is give me my child. Do what you will with us, not come within the definition ; but if a man another way of coming by property by which a but give me my child !"

65 should catch his coat-tail on a nail and . create a man, in legal phrase, is said to be . in by derent,' the nail being annexed to the freehold, and scent :' but we don't suppose that if a man should issuing too far out; would probably be 'in tail tumble out of a three-story window, into a bas-

1.81 male,' and the man would be 'remanded to the ket of eels, he'd be 'in by descent' in such a his christian integrity. The broken-hearted mo-69 Court below' to have his coat mended, as the manner as that he could ' hold the property' ther has found a refuge in the grave. 12.57 devil sows tarcs. Under the name of 'Land' is long. comprised everything upon the surface of the carth, and under it ; and water passes under the 4.63 name of land, though we don't see how a heavy boundary or wall, which exists only in the 'eve 4,11 rain in any point of view, could be considered of the law,' the law being generally wall eyed as real estate, and a practical difficulty would and befogged ; though nobody can see it, yet it 1,01 arise in conveying a spare acre of thunder-show- any person oversteps this boundary, he is guilty 1,71 | er by metes and bounds, though, since Black- of trespass; and its no excuse for him to say 1,51 stone wrote, conveyance by water is a very com- he couldn't see it, for the law says to him, 'it's

16,91 mon occurrence. "Trees and growing crops belong to the land; sum fregit;' and if a man should be chasing a 1.88 7.66 and punpkins, being 'attached to the Reality,' rabbit, and the rabbit should run over this line, ' go to the heir' till they're pulled up, and then every action of the rabbit thereafter is void; as 3,42 6,25 they generally 'go to' the pigs; so wheat and no one can take advantage of their own wrong, barley 'go with the land,' and so does the rye, and the law would not permit him to move a 1.80

unless it is made into whiskey, and then it goes step farther, though the man could easily catch best with a little water; so of the 'standing him; so if a man wore a wig, and should sleep corn :' though we don't suppose that if the pro- at a tavern and put his wig in his pantaloons kinds of Grain, taken

his place, it would be such a standing 'corn' as wig out of his breeches, that would be a 'tres. the relinquishment of their lands.

and boneset on his place, because they belong among his race. It was necessary that one of enjoy tha favor of the Sultan. to the soil ; but the law would not compel him to his wives should be put away ; they themselves, take them,' unless he wanted to, and if they as Christian converts, saw and considered the interfere and raise a muss, he would be com- family, and the missionary was sent for. He which Europe was ever involved. pelled to cut a stick ; but though a tenant-for- found them in the deepest grief. One of the life is entitled to cut wood. yet if his son should wives was young and beautiful both in person whittle the fence, or mutilate the parlor chairs, and character : the other was aged and infirm, or throw down the axe, and the landlord should but equally esteemed for her virtues. It was come in, and they should have a regular pitched settled that the latter should be retained : the battle over the fallen furniture, it would clearly other bowed her head and consented; it was be an 'action on the case,' and the landlord | right; it was the most merciful arrangement .would recover. But a fearful struggle remained ; the young wife

"When a man owns the soil, he owns it clear | was a mother ; she had an only child, an infant. up to the sky and down to the 'other place :' The chief loved it ; it was, perhaps, to be the but I can't build my house so as to overhang my i theritor of his authority and honors ; he could neighbor's, and if he has a window built so long | not part with it. "Never," said the missionary, that the memory of man doesn't run anywhere "did I witness a more affecting scene than now e'se, you can't stop that window up; for it is followed. No possible terms could be agreed an 'ancient light,' and therefore, if yon should upon between the contending affection of the two go and look in at the window you would be guil- parents. The mother sat on the ground heartty of 'obstructing ancient lights,' and he could broken, her tears dropping upon the child that take your head off even with the window sill, but lay in her arms; the chief stood off, agonized no farther, using no more force than was neces- and weeping, and the elder wife shrunk away sary; and if an old man should die of consump- from the scene." The missionary proposed at tion, that would be an 'obstruction of ancient last, I think, that it should be decided by lot, lights ;' but the law would not undertake to pro- and the child fell to the chief, but the mother vide a remedy, not being an undertaker in such clung to it. The missionary urged her to carry circumstances. How far the principle of anci- it to the arms of the chief, but she could not >-

ent lights extends, is, perhaps, a doubtful ques- her sobs were her only reply. He then directed tion, as most legal questions are ; if you agree the chief to take it, but the latter, overcome to let your neighbor keep his window open, and at the grief of its heart-kroken mother, could not he so keeps it open for any length of time, it does | step forward to do so. What was to be done ?not become an 'ancient light ;' and you may | The agreement was binding. In Indian life the shut the shutters on him at any time ; but if he father was the only sure protector of the child ; opens it against your will, though you should the mother's own future marriage and protection go and shake your fist against him every day | would be affected, too, by the result. It was a

necessary ; and with irrepressible tears and sobs, yielded the child ; but no sooner had he taken it " All real estate may be bought and sold ; for

I saw the retained wife of the Chief at the

camp : she bears the highest Christian character, and her husband has, I understand, maintained

Too Goop to BE Lost .- A few days since "Every man's land is called his ' close,' and in good old lady of this city meeting a farmer in supposed to be surrounded by an ideal, invisible our streets on a load of hay, inquired if it was for sale ; on being answered in the affirmative, she asked him to turn his team around and drive to her husband's yard some quarter of a mile distant. Her request was complied with, and after reaching the barn yard, the old lady informed him that she only wanted a cent's worth of hay all in my eye,' and this is a ' trespass quare clau. for her hens' nest, and that while he was throwing it off, she would step into the house and get the change ! The driver was ungallant enough to curse the old lady, and the hens, and refused to retail his hay .- Portland Transcript.

A deputation of Nebraska Indians arrived at Washington last week, for the purpose of treatprietor was drunk for three weeks before he sold pocket-and a thief should come and steal his ing with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for

and wished to join the Church. He was a true island of Martinique, and settled at Constanti "The tenant-for-life also 'takes' all the catnip man, and had 'a warmer heart, than was usual uople, where their descendents still reside, and

The Sultances died in 1811, the Empress Josephine in 1814, and their grandsons now rule were made into tea, Spellman thinks he could necessity, but the process of effecting the sepa- over two wide and powerful empires, and are put in a little milk and sugar. A tenant-for-life ration was heart-rending. The details of the entering, as friends and allies, open one of the is entitled to cut wood, and if the landlord should process could not be determined in the wretched most momentous and sanguinary struggles in

More about Little Polks

A very little girl, young enough to sloop in a crib by the bed of her parents, awoke one night when the moon was shining into her bed room, and calling to her father, she exclaimed :

" Father ! father ! God has forgot to blow the moon out ! Won't you open the window and let me blow it out ?"

Another little girl of nearly the same age, and living near to her, was found one evening alone in her mothet's bed-room, when she very quickly remarked to her mother :

'I have been having a season of prayer for the noor children at the Five Points.' Will not such prayers go up higher than many others from older persons ?

'I have a couple of little nieces-twins-so much alike as to render a distinction impossible to any but their parents. I remember once of teaching one of them a lesson in the catechism. I commenced with the question : . Who made Tou ?'

She replied correctly : God.' . Why did he make you ?' A correct reply, again. "In whose image and likeness did he make

"Why,' says she, speaking very quick, "He made me the very image and likeness of my sis tor Chara !!

A little nephew of mine, a 'five year old,' whose mind was running on the holiday subjects, said to his father :

"Papa ! does Santa Claus travel all over the world at Christmas ?' 'Yes my son, was the answer.

"I shouldn't think he'd go to Africa,' said the

"Why not," he was asked.

"Why, because they have no stockings over there !

Our little ' Eddy' sometimes says queer things, most little boys of two years of age do. A few nights ago, having just finished a famous piece of pie, of which he is very fond, he was summoned by his mother to 'say his prayers' and go to bed. Kneeling at her side, he repeated after her that heaven taught petition, 'Our Father which art in heaven,' etc., until she came to the passage, 'Give us this day our daily bread,' when, raising his head, and looking up into her face, he said

'Oh, no, mother !- pie !- say pie

A war, like that which has now been inaugurated, cannot fail to involve the whole of Europe. We saw how the troubles of 1848 extended from nation to nation, Russia and Turkey slone standing out unharmed and indifferent, and England kept quiet only by the utmost vigilance and vigor. At present, the theatre has been 'so enlarged as to include all who were not involved in the tumplts six years ago. We shall be surprised if it does not extend himself to every government in Europe, and nearly affecting Asia itself ultimately .- Washington Union.

" Plung'd in a gulph of dark despair, Without a flannel shirt to wear !"

