A Negro Orator in Tennessee.

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At a recent political meeting in Chattanooga, Tennessee, one of the speakers was a negro named Thomas Kane. His speech was a remarkable effort, fall of practical good sense; and sometimes rising into genuine cloquence. We copy from the Cincinnati Commercial some specimen sentences: "Our friend here says to speak of lit

tle things or big things. I have no edu-cation; I can think big things, but I can only speak little things. Sherman's bill suits me very well, according to my understanding. My friends, so far as know them, suit me very well, and I think I know who they are. I think Brownlow is one of them. I have seen how they worked for us, and what they had done for us. Sherman is a friend to us. I know that my people all over the Southern States have been deprived of the physicges of education, and of inceting, as we do, and saying 'I an my own man.' When we stop and think where we were a few years ago, picking in the cotton row, or hoeing in the corn row, plowing among the stumps, with a driver and an ovescer, and old master sifting in the house and saying 'Drive 'em,' and what we are now, I hardly know what we shall do. We are free, and more than that, we are allowed to vote. Do we know what we are going to vote for? Some men say, "the negro has legal vote, but I can buy his rote with a drink of whisky or a chew of tobacco. Fellow-citizens, before any man shall buy my vote with a drink of whiskey or a chew of tobacco, I will suffer this body sacrificed. [Applause.] "When It was in Selma, on election day, I saw the white men go down in their cellars and bring out their jugs of whisky, and ask men in saying : "Who 'whisky, and ask men in saying : "Who are you going to vote for?' and I have seen the votes of the Anglo-Saxon race bought for a drink of whisky. [Great Applause.] Now here are colored men at never saw a church or a schoolhouse until lately, and you needn't talk to me about buying their votes, while there are white men, raised in the lap of education who would sell their yotes. Unless I know, my friends, who I am going to vote for, I shall not vote atsall. Don't, when you go to vote, let any man come and say: 'Who are you go-ing to vote for?' 'Why so and so.' Why, he ain't the right man. You don't knew. How should you? Your hair is short and kinky. Let me tell you; so and so is the man to vote for : and the first thing you" know you will be voting to cut your own throat.

"Now I don't know much about poli-tical affairs, but I believe Brownlow is the right man in the right place, and if we have got to vote, I shall vote for him because I see that he has worked for us. My friends, the times are ripe. The bud has come, and the blossoms-and the blossoms liave dropped off, and the apple has grown, and it hangs ripe and rosy on the tree, and we can pluck it off and plant the seeds that will grow up into great trees stretching their bran-ches up into Heaven. We must learn to use this great blessing."

## Wonderful Ruins in Saim

The Paris Review of Architecture publishes an account of some wonderful ru-ins at Ancor Viat, in the Kingdom of Siam, which have only lately become known to Europeans. The structures were the work of some unknown dynasty in remote antiquity. They cover a circle of ten of twelve leagues in diameter. M. Cesar Daly, who furnishes the Review with an account of the ruins. of ancient or modern Europe are mere

tinnes; I wished to ascend to a temple which



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We are obliged to Hon. Simon Cam

eron for various public documents.

VILLAINY AT A PREMIUM. It was once common to hear about the reward of merit and virtue rewarded. It sounded pleasantly, made a neat copy for the urchin in the pothook stage, and sometimes "pointed a moral or adorned a tale."

But, as the French say, "we have changed all that." Vice is now running neck and neck with gold for a premium ; and its market value may be about as easily estimated as that of gold. For this questionable blessing the country is largely indebted to the abuse of the pardoning power by Andrew Johnson, President of the United States. For three years a wealthy New York

er, named Rohnstamm, has been defrauding the Government in various ways, but chiefly by trumping up false claims through forgery, perjury, and subornation of perjury. The sum total little tags affixed to dry goods. of his stealings reached about half a million of money. Justice at last aroused and arrested him in the full that "no impeachment of President tide of his criminal career, and no"less

than forty-eight indictments were found against him. On one of these indictments he was arraigned, tried, convicted, and sentenced to ten years penal servitude at Sing-Sing. So far so good. It is pleasant to say

that neither the position nor cash of tried violence as a means to overthrow this villain availed to bias the Court the government, and failed. Why will continue thus potent. The hypothesis

second rebellion? proved incorrect, and the Judge sentencenced him as promptly as if he had little hanging for treason would prick been only a poor devil convicted of filthe distended bladdermen who afflict ching a loaf of bread from a baker's communities, and reduce talking bullies window. to reason. A little hanging, Mr. Presi-But right here the duty and preroga-

tive of the Judge ended, and the preрелсе. rogative of Andrew Johnson came in. The case was carried up to the Court of last resort-to the President-and he at once seems to have recognized in Kohncreed the abolition of slavery in his do-

stamm a victim of persecution. He imminions. The only reservation made mediately issued a full pardon to the is that minors shall be free at their mavictim, without observing the usual trijority. It remains with Spain to pro-

fling formality of having a copy of the claim the complete outlawry of human evidence in the court below before him, slavery in Christendom. Shall we exand without consulting the District At- pect a howl of indignation from the torney who conducted the prosecution again bereaved Democracy? for the Government. But as if he sympathized with unconscionable villains, A rebel paper being forced to admit pathized with unconscionable villains, A rebel paper being forced to admit ryc. In the most trying campaigns of and sought poprtunity to manifest the good behavior of the freedmen, de- the war, he was one of the few comsays: "The most celebrated monuments that sympathy, he hastened to save this clares that it is all owing to their discibarracks compared with these, while perjurer, theef and forger from the would it not be a good plan to reduce sion at Harrisburg. and the Coliseum, are little better than fied. perjurer, thef and forger from the pline while slaves. If that be the case,

DELMAR PIONEERS.

SECOND PAPER.

Anna's cost \$60.

ensure the good behavior of themselves The effect of this terrible abuse of the pardoning power can only be to en and their descendants?

Death of W. W. McDougall. or wasteful; or else the season was unpropitious for raising and securing the crops. If the latter be the true cause then we should say that the Almighty caused the starvation at the South; and if it be not the true cause, then one or both of the causes first named crops. If the latter be the true cause or both of the causes first named a brief illness of one week. must be consulted.

But our cotemporary, smarting under his punishment for desertion, overleaps all the facts known and charges the distresses in the South upon Abra-

South to be purged with fire and sword. he says, and the land was therefore defollowing his occupation as Surveyor and Land Agent, he soon became widely known, and in con-sequence of his correct business deportment, and strict integrity, was early identified with the lead-ing and influential men of the county. He has served three years as County Auditor, which office stroyed. Poor fellow! (we allude to the editor) He should read the news of the day, and learn that drouth in one place, and floods in another, caused the present distress in the South, in the main.

of the near approach of death, yet, as he lived, so have we reason to believe he died, in the brigh hope of a glorious resurrection through Jesus Christ, his Saviour. We shall miss him, and we

> "How blest the righteous when he dies ! When sinks a weary soul to rest,

While Heaven and Earth combine to say, How blest the righteous when he dies!" A. T. GUERNSEY

FIFTY DAYS WITHOUT FOOD .- Tha venerable gentleman in Dayton, whose name is Brown, and who has now been engaged for fifty days in starving him-'self to death, still survives and convers

case has not led to an investigation b scientific persons. Science, however, is not disposed to trouble itself about elderly persons who abstain absolutely' from any sort of nourishment for a trifling term of seven weeks. If Mr. Brown will keep it up for a couple of years, and present, at the end of that period, his present buoyant pulse, the savants will begin to feel interested. In the meantime, he might advertise that his sands of life are gradually running low, and that he will impart his great secre

who will inclose the traditional stamp We shall refer to Mr. Brown's case again in two or three months.-Cincinnal

At Gov. Geary's sober reception, at his residence in Harrisburg lately present prices of liquor, the plan affords great saving." Gen. Geary's strict temperance is proverbial and exempla-



ALSO—A lot of land in Knoxville, bounded north by J. Dearman, east by Hiram Freeborn, and C. H. Goldsmith, south by Main street, and west by Giles Roberts—containing about 4 of an acre, two frame huuses, ono frame barn, I frame slaughter house, and some fruit trees thereon. NEW GOODS I NEW GOODS I LAKE CITY, MIN., April 29, 1867. TIOGA, PA., HAS just returned from the City with a large and desirable stock of goods consisting of ALSO—A lot of land in the township of Del J. R. Bowen & Co., DRUGS AND MEDICINES, aar, bounded and described as follows: on the north by lands of Pholps, Dodge & Co., east by Laura L. Konnedy, south by Laura L. Kennedy, and west by — Kenyon—containing 13 ‡ acres more or less about 12 acres improved, one log Yankee Notions, of every description, Glass and Plated Ware, Wall Paper, Paints and Oils, Dyo Stuffs, School Books, Graceries, and finally overy a brief liness of one week. He had recently returned from a surveying tour, near the headwaters of Lake Superior, where he contracted a severe cold, which terminated in Congestion of the Lungs. Mr. McDougall was a thing that is ever kept in a Drug and Notion house and fruit trees thereon; ALSO—Another lot -hounded north by Store. I would also call the attention of the man well known, and highly esteemed, hy many of the citizens of our nativo county, provious to nublic to our Stock of GERMAN LAMPS, une-Kenyon, east by lands of Joseph Willard, south by Ethan Ashley, and west by Laura L. Kenne-dy-containing 581 acres, about 25 acres im-proved, one frame barn, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of H. P. qualed in the wide world, and also that I un Agent for the "Morton" Gold Pen, and shall alhis coming to this country. In the spring of 1857, he came to this State and settled at Wabashaw, the county scat of Waways keep a large assortment. Tioga, May 8, 1867-11. B. B. BORDEN. ham Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln ordered the and settled at Wabashaw, the county scat of Wa-bashaw county, where he has since resided. In SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. Knowlton and Thomas North. ALSO --- A lot of laud in Union 'township, be THE PLACE TO BUY DRUGS. ginning at a hemlock, it being the south-eas corner of lot No. 6, of warrant No. 3, of a bod A T the Lawrenceville Drug Store, where you will find overy thing properly belonging to of land surveyed in the warrantee name of Wil the Drug Trade liam Wilson, and known locally as the Elk mountain land; thence along the division line of he filled with the highest credit to himself, and dingly. We respectfully invite attention to our with entire satisfaction to all with whom he had CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST, lots Nos. 6 and 7, north 1 and one-quarter deg. east 52 and eight-tenths perches to a hemlock thence north 874 deg. west 87.2 perches to a and of the best quality for Cash. Also, Paints, Oils, Varniehes, Lamps, Fancy. Notions. Violin Strings, Fishing Tackle, Window Glass, &o. Cash paid for Flax Seed. That Sherman punished the South on In the town in which he vresided, he was fore his famous march to the Sea is certain. most in overy enterprise to advance the interest of the place. In the Church with which he was beech in the boundary line on the west side of said lot No. 6; thence along said boundary line We are glad he did. We are only sorry that he did not punish the Northern traitors as severely. As some men swagger in their walk, and are braggarts in speech, so some men swagger with their pens, and ex-hibit themselves in the public prints as chroug riders do in the ring. It is not south 14 deg. west 52.8 perches to a post, it be-ing the south west corner of said lot No. 6 thence along the warrant line on the south of the said warrant, No. 3, three deg. south 87.2 C. P. LEONARD. Lawrenceville, May 8, 1867. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary E. Baldwin, Frances M. Wright, J. M. Smith, and others, have applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county for a charter of incorporation for literary purposes, under the name of the "xormal Literary Society of Mans-field," and that the charter will be granted next term if no chiection he made. perches to the place of beginning-containing 29 acres, more or less, about 18 acres improved, one frame house, one frame barn and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Robert ALSO-A lot of land in Covington township beginning at a post for a corner, standing in the eastern boundary line of the said larger tract thirty perches south of a white pine, the northexcus riders do in the ring. It is not term if no objection be made. May 8, 1867. J. F. DONALDSON, Prot. difficult to fix the precise market value west corner of the said larger tract; thence along the said eastern boundary line and by land of Bartholomew & Patton, warrantees, south one hundred and fifteen perches to a bemlock corner standing in the said eastern line; thence west of such fellows. Their language is as mourn his loss, yet "momourn not as those with-out hope," for we are fully assured that "our loss" "is his eternal gain." THE BAZAAR: comprehendable as the figures upon the So, when we take up a paper which one hundred and ten perches to a post corner; thence north one hundred and ton perches to the with various bar-room phrases declares How mildly beams the closing eyes, How gently heaves the expiring breast l place of beginning-containing seventy-five acres and the usual allowance for roads &c. To be sold as the property of Hiram Thomas, with no-tice to Mary Goodenough, widow, and Casey Goodenough, George Goodenough, and Lydia Hurding, heirs at law of Thomas Goodenough ONE Door below Wm. Roberts' Hardware Store, is the very " Life's duty done, as sinks the clay, Light from its load the spirit flies; Johnson is going to be allowed," we do not stop to inquire whether such im-Whil peachment is either desirable or possi-Autoing, here at haw of a home Goodenough and others, torre tenants. ALSO-A lot of land in Bloss township, bounded and described as follows: known as lot No. 8, in block No. 7, of the village of Blossburg, PLACE YOU LONG HAVE SOUGHT" ble. But the first question which suggests itself is, how is impeachment to be prevented if just grounds for it be with one frame house thereon. To be sold as the to purchase with one trame nouse thereon. To be sold as the property of Thomas Sample. ALSO—A lot of land in Lawrence township, bounded north by land of Daniel Calhoun, east by Daniel Califoun, south by Mutton lane, Sam-uel Vangorder, school house lot, Irvin Bostwick and Charles Tremain, and west by Tioga riverfound to exist? By violence? You have SILVER-PLATED WARE. which tried him. It seems that he had proceeded upon the principle that mon-ey will do anything, and that it would be frustrated, and so prepare them for Empire wonders that this extraordinary and Charles Tremain, and west by Tloga river-containing ninety acres more or loss, all im-proved, one frame house, one frame barn, other buildings and one apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Woodman Demarest. ALSO-A lot of land lying in the township of Ward, bounded and described as follows: on the north by lands of James Brooks, on the sail, by A. Furman, south by —— Rice, and on the west by highway—containing 26 acres, more philoss, about 12 acres improved, one log house thereon. To be sold as the property of Rosetts: Watts. ALSO-A lot of land in the Borough of Mans-field, bounded and described as follows: north by Church street, east by P. M. Clark and J. P. such as We still adhere to the opinion that a TEA SETTS, TETE-A-TETE SETTS, BUTTER DISHES, CASTORS, CAKE BASKETS. FRUIT BASKETS, NAPKIN RINGS, dent, will greatly assist in keeping the CARD TRAYS, SILVER SPOONS, by Church street, east by P. M. Clark and J. P. Morris, south by Sullivan street, and west by J. P. Morris, and C. V. Elliott-containing 12 acres. PLATED FORKS, &c., &c. The Emperor of Brazil, obedient to ALSO-Another lot bounded north by Wellsbo ro street, east by Williamson road, south by Mur. the spirit of the age, has formally de- of going without ailment to any person HAND MADE BOOTS AND SHOES, Also dock, Pitts & Bros, and west by lands in pos-session of J. A. Rose & Co., being 67 feet front and 81 feet deep, one frame store house thereon; ALSO—Another lot bounded north by A. J. & E. R. Webster and C. V. Elliott, east by William-BRONZE ORNAMENTS, BRACKETS, Commercial. LAMPS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, & FANCY GOODS son road, south by Wellsboro street, and wost by Sassafras street, being 90 feet front and 168 feet whereat no wines or liquors were served, it is sneeringly remarked that " at the deep, with one frame three-story building partly finished thereon. To be sold as the property of f all descriptions in his line of business. Wellsborg, May 8, 1867-tf. A. FOLEY. Lawton Cummings. ALSO-A lot of land in Delmar township bounded and described as follows: on the north MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT of Tioga County for the A. D., 1807. by lands of Peter Brill, east by Thomas Thomas, south by highway, and west by Jane E. Dale and William Robertson-containing 50 aores more or loss, about 35 acres improved, one frame house, manders who never tasted liquor. It is Before purchasing elsewhere, as we believe i Class. Tax. Class. Tax. therefore, easy for him to make temper-ance the rule of the Governor's man-BLOSS. BLOSS. James Kelloy 14- \$7 00 SL Barker 14 Bloss Coal Mining Nast & Auerb'h 11 & R R Coal Mining Nast & Auerb'h 11 & R R Co 9 25 00 Henry Goff 13 L B Smith 14- 7 00 J L Bidden 14 M L Bacon 14 7 00 Tuch & Pechnerl4 J Vongeden and 9 0 W Rouble W 14 one frame barn, and fruit trees, thereon. To be sold as the property of William Moyer et al, with notice to —— Clark, terre tonant. ALSO—A lot of land in Charleston township, A young Methodist clergyman has SMALL PROFITS, QUICK SALES, & preached from the steps of his church in Salisbury, New Hampshire, all READY PAY IS OUR MOTTO. ler, rect'f'r 25 00 S E Caldwell 1 bounded on the north by land in possession of J Vanor the representatives of B.S. Savre, and land conbrower 10 500 S H Thompson 14 OF Taylor 14 700 G A Smith, bil-Jacob Miller 13 1000 Hiard saloon Morris Run Cl Co 7 40 00 R C failey 14 J C Kvans 12 1250 James Morgan 8 voyed to Jeromiah Hart, on the east by land of through the winter, the house having been closed against him soon after he Jeremiah Hart, and land conveyed to William Davis, on the south by land conveyed to Thomas Don't forget to call at the was sent there. No one comes to hear Evans and land conveyed to Eliza Kress, and west by land conveyed to Waldo May, and land him, but storm or shine, he takes his BROORFIELD. position with uncovered head," and exconveyed to Caleb Austin-containing eighty-Vood & McBride 14 7 00 BA Sueley I mentioned in my former article two horts and prays, and no expostulation EMPIRE STORE, NO. 1 UNION BLOCK. four acres and seven tenths of an acre, with al-lowance of six per cent. for roads &c., and being CLYMER. isters, Anna and Molly Mills. Their Goodell & Tookur 14 7/00 Wm O Bristel 14 mother was dead and they came up to deems his duty. Wollsboro, May 15, 1867. No. 172 of the allotment of the Bingham lands СИАТНАМ. No. 172 of the another of the Bingham hards in Charleston, and part of warrant No. 1780, with about forty acres improved, a frame house, frame shed, and other out buildings, and an ap-ple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be the Big Meadows to keep house for their father, James Mills, Anna soon-loorn-ed to use the rifle, and Molly some time 7 00 W C.Stinubs 7 00 Sealer of Weights and Measures. Hver King .- This justly celebrated Stallion COVINGTON BORD. N will stand the present season at the stable o the proprietor in Chatham, every forencon. Terms reasonable. DANIEL HILL. later. The old man sent to Sunbury THE undersigned, having been commissione 8 8 Packard B C Bulkley 14 700 JC Bennett 14 700 14 700 PL Clark 14 700 by the Governor, Scaler of Weights and Measures for the County of Tioga, will enter upsold as the property of David D. Kelsoy and Elijah S. Kolsey. ALSO-A lot of land in Rutland township Chatham, May 15, 1867-2m. COVINGTON. on the duties of his office forthwith. CHAS. L. SIEMENS, H J Elliots 14 7 00 bounded on the north by land conveyed to A. C CHARLESTON. Wollsboro, May 15, 1807-3w. S. of W. & M. Bush, and John C. Parko, cast by said land con-veyed to Parko, south by lot No. 144, of the al-Buffalo Scales, F Stor 700 L.C. Brunett 14 700 L.E. Rockwell 14 lotment of the Bingham lands in Tioga county, contracted to be sold to Truman Comfort, and land of said John C. Parke, and west hy the same land and land of A. C. Bush—containing 116 LATFORM & COUNTER SCALES, con-You will find DEERFIRLD. Run they found five Elk in the creek, stantly on hand at manufacturor's prices, at M V Parple C R Howland 7-00 , A Lee 7-00 near where Levi Furman now lives.the latest arrival of New Goods a. KELLY'S. They dismounted and crept as near as SMEAD'S STONE WARE ROOMS. April 1, 1867. DELMAR. they could, and fired away, bringing cres and six-tenths of an acre, with the usual 7.00 M Coles & To 14 Job Willcox & Co across and six tenting of an acro, with the usual allowance of six per cent. for roads & c., be the same more or less; it being lots Nos. 33 and 34, of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Tibga township and part of warrants numbered 1074 Also, just received, a lorge stock of Popular Dry Goods Trade ELKLAND. C Whittakeı 7 00 James Reed Parkhnist & Co 13 10 00 HARDWARE, FALL BROOK BORD. and 4290, about 35 acres improved, one frame house, one frame barn and apple orchard thereon. Fall Brook C'l Co 7 40 00 FARMINGTON. To be sold as the property of Rufus Clemons. ALSO-A lot of land in Charleston township which I scleeted with care and am selling as low firam Merltt 14 700 THE Subscriber is now receiving his GAINES. for Cash as can be bought in any market bounded and described as follows: on the north by lot No. 300 of the allotment of the Bingham Silas X Billings 14 700 Geo Barker 14 COMMON AND CHOICE TABLE AND lands in Charleston township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, conveyed to Hial Poako, on the east by lot No. 252, contracted to John B. Hardy, JACKSON. SPRING STOCK 7 00 JJ Willcox 14 7 00 Nelson Swan 14 7 00 W II Ferguson 14 POCKET CUTLERY, Oliver Hamilton M K Retan efler & Rockwell in said township, and on the west by lot No. 263, conveyed to Elijah Peake, Jr.; it using lot No. SAWS, (12 kinds,) KNOXVILLE. ohn Goodspeed Vi 60 A Dearman 14 7 00 Giles Roberts 14 7 00 Wood&Christa 13 7 00 T Gilbert 14 Merchandise, l Bearman L B Reynolds Horton & Case XES, ADZ, HATCHETS. HAMMERS, 301 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Among which will be found many of the mos Charleston township, Tioga county, Pennsylva. LOCKS, KNOBS, LATCHES, nia, and part of warrants numbered 1173, and 1777-containing forty-three acres, and fourpopular Styles of LAWRENCEVILLE. HINGES, BUTTS, BITTS, 14 7 00 C Parkhurst 13 10/00 M C Turner 14 7/00 E D Wells 14 7/00 Joel Adams 11 16 00 amun & Brown Mather & Horton C P Leonard SCREWS, AUGURS, drinss goods. enths of an acre, with the usual allowance of six per cent. for ronds &c., about twenty-five acres improved, frame house, barn and fruit trees CHISELS, Joseph Phippen, O S Mather & Co SHAWLS, CLOAKINGS & SACKINGS, thereon. To be sold as the property of David Peake and Silas May. ALSO-A lot of land in Gaines township, bounded on the west by the Stephen Brace lot, on the east by A. P. Cone, on the north by the north line of warrant No. 1040, on the south by GOUGES, LIBERTT. Joseph S Childs 14 700 B Seeleman 14 Cox & Weseman 13 1000 G R Sheffer 14 Worline & Hartman14 700 Narber&Moore 13 Irwin Bros & Veil 14 700 Moses Neuman13 at prices that are worthy of attention. PICKS, SPADES, SHOVELS, SCOOPS, FORKS, RAKES, SCYTHES, &c., Also, a full line of NAILS. COMMON, FINISH-PRINTS, GINGHAMS. BROWN AND Her MAINSBURG. the south line of warrant No. 1040, and being the middle part of warrant No. 1040, containing BLEACH'D MUSLINS, TICKINGS, ING AND CLINCH, Cudworth & Clark 13 10 00 R H Doud 14 70 G D Maino 14 700 B Parkhurst 13 100 14 KINDS, DENIMS, STRIPE SHIRTsixty acres, with about forty acres improved MANSFIELD. dwelling house, barn, and fruit trees thereon. INGS, TABLE LINENS. W Willhelm 13 10 00 CW To be cold as the property of John Blue. ALSO—A lot of land situated in the county of Tioga, Pa., being lot No. 8, of warrant No. 5. Brown 7 00 J D Webster 7 00 E W Adams D C Holden ARRIAGE BOLTS, ALL BIZES, FROM 1.4 BROWN & BLEACHED, N Holden 14 CV Elliott -X 1 1-2 TO 1-2 X 8 INCHES. NAPKINS. TOWELINGS, LACE AND W Phelps, bil-30 00 E W Phelps 7 00 M L Clark 7 00 W D Lang ntaining 145 acres and 73 perches, more or less liard table B Kiff & Bro N J Wheeler ٠ ٢ EMBROIDERED WINDOW CURit being the subdivision, interest and share which Emily Morgan is entitled to in seven tracts of For further particulars call and see. TAININGS, EMBOSSED AND Indian the townships of Union and Ward, in the County of Tioga, there being seven warrants in all, in the name of Wm. Wilson, containing about one thousand acres each, and adjoining cach oth-er, and No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. To be sold as the property of John Morgan and Emily Morgan. Murd'gh Pitts&Bro 12 12 50 Mart King Tiogs, May 15, 1867-tf, E. A. SMEAD, PRINTED TABLE AND MIDDLEBURY. . N. B .- All persons indebted to me are request PIANO SPREADS, ischer, Dimon &. MC Potter ed to call and pay up within 30 days. E. A. SMEAD. 7 00 Benj Doane 7 00 V B Holiday Randal 14 14 Btaples & Son HOSIERY, GLOVES, fc. MORRIS. WELLSBORO FOUNDRY AND Special attention is called to his ALSO --- A lot of land lying in the borough of Tioga, bounded and described as follows: Boun 700 Job Donne 700 Wm Blackwell Jr 14 MACHINE SHOP. CLOTHING & TAILORING DE ded north by Walnut street, east by Meeting House Alley, south by Wellsboro street, and west NELSON. PARTMENT, Lugg & Whitehead 14 W & J D Campbell 14 by lands of E. A. Smead, containing one-third of an acre more or less, one frame tavern house, two Where a perfect fit is guaranteed or no sale. OCEOLA. frame barns and one ice house thereon. To be sold as the property of Caleb H. Bartlett. ALSO-A lot of land in Delmar township, bounded porth by Vine H. Baldwin and Joseph Seeley, Crandall & H C Bosworth 14 Co 13 10 00 Henry Seeley 18 Martin & Keoney 14 7 00 Cl'k Kimball 14 Parkh'st & Bulkley 13 10 00 A share of the public patronage is respectfully olicited. THOMAS HARDEN. THE subscribers having procured additional machinery are now ready to furnish to order alicited Wellsboro, May 15, 1867. all sorts of Bernesur, cast by George W. Eastman, Ira Weth-erbee, Wm. Stratton and Wm. Eberents, south by John Chafee and Lewis Dexter, and west by Miles RUTLAND. Elmer Backer 13 10 00 Wm Benson 14 7 0 H B Watkins & Co 13 10 00 HORSE .- For Sale, a serviceable horse Inquire at Roy's Drug Store. ·CASTINGS, Wellsboro, May 1, 1867. Swope and lands of John Dickinson, containing about 580 acres, about 375 acres improved, two SULLIVAN. A MERICAN WATCHES in Hunting Silve Cases from \$27.50 up at FOLEY'S. J L Pitte 14 7 00 Thes Wood 14 70 frame dwelling houses, one horse barn, one frame barn and sheds attached, corn house and other outbuildings, two apple orchards, and other fruit TIOGA BORO. 
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 E A Smead W T Urell PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, FIELD SHERIFF'S SALES. rees thereon bilo Tulle ROLLERS, MILL GEARING; ALSO-Another lot of land in Delmar and Elk oseph Fish 5 U Alford 14 7 00 Lewis Daggett 13 10 00 30 00 C W Johnson 8 5 00 12 12 50 BY virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Le-vari Facias, and Venditioni Exponas, is-sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Ti-John Van Ostin John Van Ostin i liard table T A Wickham townships, containing about 693 acres, about 2 acres improved, one frame saw mill and dwelling SLEIGH-SHOES, WOOD. house thereon, being part of warrant No. 4429.-To be sold as the property of Herskiah Stowell. ALSO-A lot of land lying in the township of Middlebury, bounded and described as follows: Bounded north by lands of Waldo White, east by SAWING MACHINES. oga county, Pa., to me directed, will be exposed to public sale in the Court House, in Wellsboro, &c., &c., &c. TIOUA. or MONDAY, the 27th of May, 1867, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described James Kelley 14 T 00 We have also a UNION. Daniel White, south by highway, and west by W. K. Mitchell, containing one half acre more or less, one frame tavern house, one frame barn and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of E. C. Westbrook, and John Kyle. 14 7 09 White & Tabor 14 7 roperty, to wit: [ Irwin & Gleason WOODWORTH PLANER A lot of land lying in the Borough of Knox-ville, bounded and described as follows: on the WESTFIELD. Willcox & Crandall 14<sup>5</sup> 700 A \* N P Closo 14 J B & 8 O Murdock 14 700 D McNanghton14 J Burtis & Son 14 700 E Stanton 14 B Krusen & Son 13 1000 N Gardner 14 Bowen & Huribut 14 700 J O Thompton 14 Sanders & Colegrove14 700 north by lands of J. Dearman, east by Clark for custom and job work, We are also prepared Bench, south by Main street, and west by Church street—containing 3 of an acro more or less, one Bowen & Hurlbut 14-Banders & Colegrovol4 frame dwelling house, one frame store, one frame barn and out buildings, and fruit trees thereon. Charlescon, bounded and described as tonows:----Bounded north by land of Gibson Elliott, east by highway, south by State road, and west by lands of Cyrus Webster, containing 20 acres more or less, all improved. To be sold as the property of Noah Wheeler. WELLSBORG. SLITTING & SCROLL SAWING To be sold as the property of Abigail Seely, Harriet Seely, Marvin Seely and Luke D. Seely, heirs at law of Henry Seely. ALSO—A lot of land lying in the townships of Clymer and Westfield, bounded and described as Builard & Goldsmith 14 700 JA Roy 13 do billiard saloon 4000 LA Gardner 14 Builard & Truman 13 1000 W T Mathers 14 P R Williams & Co 13 1000 JR Bowua Co 12 Willson & Vanvalk-G B Kelloy 13 enburg 13 1000 Thos Harden 11 to erder. Having a first-class screw-cutting Lathe, w LEROY TABOR, Sheriff. Willson & vanvar onburg 13 100 O G Van Valk'burg 14 74 Webb & Hastings 14 74 B & Rimbali 14 7 Wright & Bailey 13 10 D P Boberts 14 7 Hugh Young 14 Wellsboro, May 8, 1867. follows: on the north by lands of Elmer Hack-ett, and Lowis H. Knapp, east by Vinus Ackley, south by Frederick Swimlar, Vinus Ackley, and E B Carvey. 7 00 7 00 7 00 CHEESE PRESS SCREWS. NOTICE.-J. G. Parkburst, R. T. Wood, J. A. Hammond, and others, having applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county for Sears & Derby 14 Wm Roberts 14 to order. Builders of Cheese Factories are re-Wm. Ladd, and west by Thomas Strait-containing 81 acres more or less, about 66 acres im-

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THOGA COUNTY, SS.
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the of the Sheriff of said county, Greeting. If Stephon Pierce make you secure of presenting his claim, then we command you that you summon Abran R. Wing, hate of your County, so that he be and prear before your Judges at Wellsboro, at our county Court of Common Pleas, there to be held the last Monday of May next, to show wherefore, whereas they, the said Stephon Pierce and the afore said Abram R. Wing, together and nulivided, do hold and these they here as they, the said Stephon Pierce and the afore said Abram R. Wing, together and nulivided, do hold and these they here as they, the said Stephon Pierce and the afore said Abram R. Wing, together and nulivided, do hold all those celtain messanges or these of land, situate in the township of Morris, County of Tioga and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Depinning at an old leach, the South coast corner of that of the township of Morris, County of tract surveyed in pursuance of warrant No. 1501, fasted to Howes & Fahler, thence West eighteen particles to a bech, thence South 100 perches to South 100 perches to a boxt. Thence West 100 perches to a bech, thence South 100 perches to South 100 perches to a bech, thence South 110 perches to the Law the south west corner of said warrant, thence North 402 rolds to a beech, thence South 161 rods to the place of boginning, being lots Nos. 56 13 both inclusive, of a survey and allotiment of said warrant, the same to be done, does not permit very unjustly and against the same laws and customs of this Commonwealth made and provided, doth gainfay, and the same to be, done, does not permit very unjustly and against the same laws and customs of the Commonwealth made and provided, doth gainfay, and the same to be, done, does not permit very unjustly and against the same laws and customs of or said court, doe, does does not permit very unjustly and against the same laws and customs of or said

Real Estate Sale.

THE Subscriber will sell or rent the following valuable property, to wit: One tavern stand in Lawrenceville. One farm, on which he now resides, one-half mile from three churches, two School Houses, two grog shaps, and one railroad, and about the same distance from the line of the Wellsbore and Lawrenceville Railroad. The farm contains 160 asres of good land, 50 acres timbered, well watered, and very productive. It requires that the seed should be sowed and planted, howgver, to ensure a harvest. One farm in Jackson township, 175 acres; a Also-for sale-4 mules, 75 sheep, and other stock, cheap on reasonable terms. M. S. BALDWIN. Lawrence, Apr. 17, 1867-tf. NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that James R. Wilson, William Hollands, Robert Cros-by and others, have applied to the Court of Com. mon Plens of Tioga county for a charter of in-corporation to thomselves, their associates and successors, for religious purposes, under the name and style of "The Rector, Church Wardens' and Vestrymen of the Parish of St. James, Mang-field, Tioga Co. Pa." and that said Court have fixed on Monday, the 27th day of May, next, at the Court House, for a hearing in the premises, when said charter will be granted if no good Ause is shown to the contrary. Apr. 17, '67. J. F. DONALDSON, Protb'y. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Letters testamen. tary having been granted to the undersigned upon the last will and testament of Wm. Luding. upon the inst win and termined all persons in ton, late of Sullivan, deceased, all persons in debted to said estate will make immediate pay. ment, and those having claims will present them to PHEBE LUDINGTON, } AMANDER LUDINGTON, Ex'rs. April 17, 1867-610 DEGISTER'S NOTICE .- Notice is hereby R given that the following named Adminis. trators and Guardians, have filed their accounts. in the Register's Office in and for Tioga county, Pa., and that the same will be presented to the Honorable, the Judges of the Orphans' Court, in and for said county, at an Orphans' Court to be held at Welfsboro, on Tuesday, the 28th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Final account of J. L. Kingsbury, Adminis. rator of the estate of Lyman Hart, deceased. SFinal account of P. C. Hoig, Guardian of Ma. lissa Hoig and others, minor obildren of Sheldon Hoig deceased.

Final account of M. V. Purple, Administrator of the estate of Ansel Purple, deceased. Account of Eleazer S. Seeley, Administrator Account of B. C. Wickham, D. L. Aiken, and Caroline Prutsman, Administrators of the estate

of G. M. Prutsman, deccessed. Account of T. A. Rumsey, and H. H. Lamen, duinistrators of the estate of I. S. Rumsey, deceased.

Account of John I. Mitchell, Administrator of the estate of Hirin Saxton, deceased. May 1, 1867. D. L. DEANE, Register.

appeared to be in a good state of presercourage villainy of all sorts and sizes. vation. There were eleven staircases, There is a mistaken notion of mercy of I know not how many steps, which, abroad in the country, a sort 'of refined must be ascended to arrive at the first of the five peristyles. I commenced my cruelty, by which the innocent are broupward journey at half-past six in the ken on the wheel and the guilty rewarmorning; at half-past seven I had ded. The exercise of this quality of scarcely entered the lower halls. Fearing that I might have to descend the mercy has rendered the tenure of life steps in the heat of the day, I was comand property very precarious in many pelled to shorten my visit. The walls are in every part sculptured and orna neighborhoods. The murderer at heart later. The old man sent to Sunbur mented. The first effect which the beheld how a set of rascally politicians and got Martell to make each a rifle.--neighborhoods. The murderer at heart sight of these mohuments produced up- lay in wait to take the life of the nation, op me was one of amazement, I am no making the deadly assault with impu-attateur, to go into ecstacies over small nity, and was embolded to drive the the winding staircase of an immense knife to the heart of his victim. The Potter County. At the mouth of Long tower, situated on an eminence. Ar-rived at the summit I enjoyed the sight robbed the national arsenals, armories, of the ruins. There are in localities which I have not yet penetrated, palcustom-houses and mints with impuniaces of a height and grandeur truly colossal. With a field glass I examined ty; and was encouraged to break open the details. Their architectural richness is unrivaled, and they extend into the territory of Chambodia, a distance of ten or twelve leagues. Picture to yourself how Paris would appear in guins. A few rough stones, scattered over a diameter of two or three leaguest at the utmost. Here they are out the ground, and below its surface, marble already hown in sufficient quantities to refragable proofs of it. build, even as the giants have builthere, all the cities of the universe. 1 have

near except the pieces of colored marlofty and larger than Saint Gernain'l

A MEXICAN STORY .- An extraordinour. It appears that an old miller in that locality had a very beautiful young wife, of whom he was jealous in the extreme, and took out his soulagement of that feeling in thwacking the young being. There was a certain cook, of the male species, young, hand some and fat, who came to the mill from the hotel to buy flour, and hearing the distress of the lovely one first, and seeing her, second, became, of course, dreadfully in love. Some one told the miller. All the town began to talk of the fact, and to laugh at the floury one. One day the cook and the lovely one lisappeared, and merrily laughed the Mexicans at the miller's misfortunenothing went down but the scandal of the elopement of the miller's wife and the cook. The miller scowled vengefully upon all the town, and so time passed by ; nothing more was heard of the cook and miller's wife by any one. Two years after the miller was pleased town, that the cook and his (the miller's) wife had, by his planning, cloped into an oven two years since and been baked ! and that he would have got rid of them elsewhere, but for the jeering of them up in a large mass of corn, which life that he was spared, whenever he looked upon a townsmans.

pondent of the Detroit Tribune, says: "Mr. McKay, residing at 306 Franklin street, came into my office a few even-ings since, saying that on his return home, from his day's work he went to the "penstock" and drank from it; while doing so he felt something pass into his mouth, and before he could dislodge it, it passed down into his throat. He states that it felt soft and seemed about

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down two Elk. They at once set about loading their rifles, and Molly got a fall jammed and broke her rannod. his neighbor's storehouse, or knock down and rob the unwary traveler .--Anna had better luck, and brought The vicious man saw how perjury trip, down another Elk. The rest ran away. The girls loaded their horses with Elk ped from the tongues of Southern senmeat and returned home. ators, and was encouraged to replenish Not long after this Anna saw an Elk his purse by fraud, forgery, and perjury. in the creek, and taking her rifle set out for it. Her father was at work on The influence of evil example is swift the opposite side of the creek, and seeand positive; and here we have the iring the Elk took his rifle and started for it. But Anna' was too nimble for This exercise of mercy without dis-the old man, and getting the first shot, brought the Elk down, badly wounded. seen the leg of a statue, the great toe: of crimination is not restricted to high which was eleven times the length of Before she could load, the dog came up my hunting rifle. It is in marble like places. We need not to go to Washing- and away went the Elk down stream the rest: in fact there is no other stone until it reached Jackson's Cabin. where ton to find it in all its hideousness. Ev-Susan Jackson turned it back. The ervwhere, too much of what is misnamble used for borders, and for the gyes of old man was on the watch and shot it the statues. There are pedestals asteps ed mercy, is shown offenders against on its return. He scolded Anna for not reft of their statues, which are the laws made to protect society against calling him, saying it was too bad to come there among the rattlesnakes.the encroachments of vice. It is time Auxerrols. Think of octagonal gyra-mids cut off at the middle, and all in She turned to the old man Mills and that penitentiary crimes involved penisaid: "This is my hunt, father. I tentiary punishment. It is time that didn't ask you to leave your work, and marble. I can take care of my meat." the Commonwealth should take notice ary story comes from México relative to of compounded felonies and punish the Susan Jackson to take care of the carfather left her, and Mrs. Jackson and compounders. It is time that penalties case. And they did it, too. Some two or three years after these incidents occured, Molly Mills and Jo-siah Furman married. Father and Furprescribed should be inflicted. Fines adjudged should be levied and collected. and paid over to the proper receiver. man went out to work on John Norris's And until these things are done, society Mill now owned by John Dickinson.-During their absence our dog treed a will never be secure. While mercy is big bear, and my brother Ephraim went cheap security will be dear. Making to Molly Furman for help. She shot no specific charge of delinquency, we the bear, and Elias Spencer came over must affirm that the administration of and helped to dress it. Spencer died iustice in the whole country is very lax, in Wellsboro some years ago. Susan Jackson still lives at Furman and so ineffectual. Men are released on town as the Widow Drew. insufficient bail, and the sureties are Soon after Anna Mills and James easonably certain of being forgotten if Boatman married, James and his faththeir principal fail to appear. Let ever went away up Big Elk Lick. Duery bailor be held rigidly reponsible for ring their absence three land proprietor from Philadelphia called and asked for the appearance of his principal, even if food and lodging. They were on their way to inspect the new road then beit reduce him to pauperism. Otherwise ing made in what is now McKean a bail-bond is waste paper, and, the arto die, and to inform the world in a pa-per, which was left to be opened after his death and to be published in the County. They were Quakers. Of rest and preliminary examination of a course they asked for fresh venison.criminal becomes an open door of es-She told them she had no fresh, but cape. "Straw bail" may be said to be | plenty of dried venison. But nextmorone of the recognized legal fictions. It and went to Marsh Fork to the first is an outrage. No Court has a right to | riffle, where she found three elk. She connive at the escape of an accused be- brought one down, cut out the ham, went home and soon had a smoking the public; therefore he had ground. yond its jurisdiction. County boundavenison steak on the table for her ries are but imaginary lines. We proguests. They were astonished when the townspeople were pleased to com-pliment him for, as being exceedingly rich and nutritious, and he only hopes test against any county making a penal she explained how she got it; and when they went away made her a present of colony of Tioga county, just as we prothat they will enjoy the reminiscence test against Tioga county making as much as he did the remainder of his nal colony of any other county. test against Tioga county making a pe-I have been particular in recounting these adventures of Anna and Molly Mills that people might see what sort of But the worst evil is the pardoning. girls first settled in Tioga County .-power, by ,which one man, without an Anna Boatman was living at Little Mi-SWALLOWED A LIZARD,-A corresadequate knowledge of the facts, reverami, Ohio, ten years ago. JAS. STEELE. Stony Fork, April 24, 1867. ses the sentence of the Court appointed to hear and determine the whole matter. Montana dates to the 19th ult. are received. The Helena Post tells of terri-An exchange, whose sympathies are ble suffering in that territory. During the late cold spell a man named Archie decidedly rebel, and whose editor was punished for deserting from the U.S. McCurtis was frozen to death on norse back near Bannock, and five other men an inch or more long: He is satisfied it was a small lizard. Says he distinctly much exercised about the famine at the put the improvement of its four fast way a structure is the line of the perture ranged from 46 to 57 degrees was a small lizard. Says he distinctly felt the impression of its four feet upon his tongue. It now occupies the pas-sage leading to the stomach, passing sometimes quite low down and then up again almost to the mouth. All at-temps thus far to dislodge its Lizard-ship have failed, and of course Mr. Mc-Kay's mental state is not very pleas-ant." quested to examine our work. We manufacture **Champion** Plow. one of the finest implements in the market. Cash paid for OLD IRON. CHARLES WILLIAMS, F. L. SEARS. Wellsboro, May 15, 1867-tf. · · · · · ۰.

For Sale. ESIRING to avoid the care and trouble of 40 0 D attending to fiy present business I will sell on reasonable terms, all or any part of my farming and timber lands, situated in the township of Tioga, Tioga county, Patand consisting of the following property, to wit: The farm on which I live at Mitchell's Creek, containing about 300 geres, 50 gores of the same river flat land, and about 100 acres improved. with, 3 dwelling, houses, 3 barbs, a post office or stone huilding, 2 corn houses, and other out bui, dings, and 2 orchards and a steam saw will. Also, about 1000 acres of oak, hemlock, and other timber lands on which there are 2 or 3 choap dwelling houses, and about 20 acres of im-WM. K. MITCHELL. proyed land. Mitchell's Creek, May 1, 1867. THOGA CO. COURT PROCLAMATION. Wherens, the Hon. Robert G. White, Presi-dent Judge for the 4th Judicial District of Penn-sylvania, and C. F. Veil and Elisha T. Bentley, Esq.'s, Associate Judges in Tioga county, bave issued their precept, bearing date the 24th day of April, 1867, and to me directed, for the holding of Orphan's Court, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminor, at Wellsboro, for the County of Tioga, on the 4th Monday of May, (being the 27th day, 1867, and to continue two wooks. 3 Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Coronor, Justices of the Peace, and Constables in and for the county of Tioga, to appear in their own properpersons, with their records, inquisitions, gsaninations and reason brances, to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf appertain to be done, and all witnesses and other persons prosocuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons, are required to be then and there attending, and not to depart at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual n their attendance at the appointed time, agree Ally to notice, Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's Office. in Wellsboro, the 1st day of May. in the year of our Lord one thousand sight hundred and sixty-seven. LEROX TABOR, Sheriff. A PPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE.-Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have made application for Tavern hi-censes and Eating House Licenses, and that the same will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions the 29th day of May inst., at two o'clock P. M. when all interested may attend if they 70 think proper. HOUSES OF ENTERTAINMENT. Liberty-Joel H. Woodruff,\* L L Comitock. Nelson-Charles B. Goodrich.\* Union-George I. Clafflin.\* Rutland-D. W. Hibbard,\* G W Hermon.\* Middlebury-E. C. Westbrook,\* J. Rodington I H Potter. Wellsboro-B B Holiday\* A. Hazlett\* Delmar-Wm-R Coles<sup>\*</sup> Knoxville-Wm H Hoyt<sup>\*</sup> 14 70 Covington --- Thomas Graves Union-Myron Nichols\* Mansfield-D D Holiday\* 7 00 A J Howell 14 7 00 7 00 Liberty-H H Sheffer\* Bloss-James Kelley# Rufus Farr# J R Tay Elkland—A J Tillman. Jackson—E L Boynton.\* Fall Brook-Libbin's Phillips,\* Deorfield-Ira Wagner.\* Mainsburg-R K Brundage. Liberty-Joseph Reed. EATING HOUSES. Covington-P L Clark\* Wellsboro-George Hastings. Bloss-John A. Wilson.\* Middlebury-V. B. Holiday." Bloss-H J Shields\* Wellsboro-M Bullard & C H Goldsmith\* 71 150 Tioga-John Van Asten. Bloss-James Morgan, J P Monell.\* J. F. DONALDSON Proth'y. May 1, 1867. Application for a Charter. NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Court of Common Pless of Fioga Co. for a charter by T. D. Elliétt, D. P. Bonowict, L. Robbins, C. Partridge, and others. under the name and style of the "Regular Bap-tist Church of East Charleston," for religious purposes; and that the said Court have decreed he granting of said charter at the next term, nless valid object ion be made. JOHN F. DONALDSON, Proth'y. Apr. 24, 1867, 3w. Application for a Charter. VOTICE is hereby given that application for N a charter of incorporation h.s. been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Tinga County by F. A. Allen, Robort C. Simpson, W. II Smith, Hugh Young J. II Record M. U. Cobb, and 7 007 Wm Roberts 1+ 1 7 60 M M Convers 13 7 4 7 00 A Foley 14 30 N Asher 14 Hugh Young, J. H. Bosard, M. H. Coub, and others, under the name and style of " The 1.04 the Court of Common Plens of Tloga county for incorporation for mechanical and other purpo-C Sheffer, browery 10. 500 N Asher

the property of Alfred T. James, Jas. H. Gulick, and Evan J. Evans, Trustees of the First Pres-byterian Church of Blossburg. proved, two frame houses, one frame barn, other out buildings and fruit trees thereon. To be

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