T. BEENARD TAX SALE NOTICE Pt. Island 1 4 13 nw sw 4 62 8 71 CO. TREASURER'S OF- IN DW Back tax Columbus, Oct. 1, 1885. nw sw 4 13 sw se 13 36 4 13 Back tax Back tax 5 16 33 33 4 13 se se NOTICE is hereby ne se nw se 5 113 3 23 5 225 4 13 Back tax 6 225 7 225 8 225 Back tax 6 113 3 23 lowing described lots and lands will be of-fered for sale for taxes of 1884 at the County Back tax 4 18 ne ne 10 25 | ne nw 7 113 3 23 3 66 Back tax 12 84 5 76 13 Back tax nw nw 8 113 19 35 1 226 6 20 nw ne 7 117 22 58 Back tax 66 Back tax 12 56 sw nw e1-3 4 118 70 95 of 1884 at the County Treasurer's office in 8 12 Lot 2 3 80 " 3 228 Back tax ne nw 1 13 sw sw the Court House in | nw nw 4 119 19 85 29 64 Platte Co., Neb., on
Monday, the 2d day of
November, A. D., 1885,
between the hours of
9 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in
ne sw
nw sw 19 Back tax 5 119 19 35 WOODVILLE TWP. 1 231 4 13 nw se 1 120 29 03 7 58 sw ne 4 13 ne nw 2 80 ne sw Town 18, Range 4 west 1 121 1 29 2 " 1 29 Am't 854 SW SW 4 13 | DW DW 2 92 8 232 7 58 se sw 7 58 ne nw 4 13 sw nw 2 92 4 13 se nw 4 13 ne sw 22 2 92 3 122 1 29 ne ne the afternoon of the 7 58 se nw 2 92 same day, and that 4 122 1 29 6 66 n nw 2 92 8 92 1 234 4 13 nw sw 7 123 1 29 292 8 92 4 13 nw se se nw 13 8 123 1 29 from day to day until 4 12 | sw se GRANVILLE TWP. 5. 6 129 20 97 all the tracts and par-cels of lands and lots aw se 4 13 se se 6 77 Town 20 Range 2 west. 4 131 29 03 1 235 3 66 ne nw 1 136 2 58 have been offered, the Back tax 3 80 | ne nw Range 4 west 2 136 2 58 4 13 DW 8W Town 19 purchasers paying the amount of tax herein Back tax 4 62 nw nw 3 137 1 94 4 137 1 94 3 66 ne sw 4 13 Back tax 236 De EW 4 2× 1 +W BW 1 37 sw ne set forth, and the in-7 207 8 217 5 235 4 62 | se n w terest, penalty and costs to be added. 4 13 DW sw 8 137 6 45 65 10 99 65 10 99 ne se Back tax 4 13 Back tax 4 28 | nw ne 3 138 4 62 | sw ne 3 68 | sw sw (See Sec. 109, page 65 10 99 65 10 90 4 18 Back tax 4 28 DW DW 6 234 nw se Back tax 509, Com'd Statutes, 1 239 3 239 4 239 4 62 SW HW 3 66 | se sw 4 75 Back tax ne sw . A. NEWMAN. ne se Back tax 4 62 | nw sw 3 14 SHELL CREEK TWP. Co. 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"HER CHANCE."

Practical Illustration For Mothers and Their Marriageable Daughters. About thirty years ago two young

girls were graduated from the same school in a quiet town in one of the Middle States. Each was clever, goodtempered and attractive, and the daughter of a farmer who could give to his children a comfortable home, but

The mother of one of these girls (we will call her Mary) declared that her child should "have her chance." outfit of silk, velvet and evening dresses, Paris hats and jewelry was provided by selling off part of the famly acres; and the mother set out with her on a round of visits to the springs and other fashionable resorts. The girl was shown off to every eligible young man, precisely as a horse would be exhibited to a buyer, but in vain. The effort was renewed summer after summer, until the mortification and shame which the girl had felt at first were worn away, and she became at heart a hard, vulgar adventurer, whose sole object was to make a brill ant match; in other words, to sell herself for a good price. Just as she was beginning to grow old and soured with disappointment, she succeeded in marrying man of sixty with a large fortune. His habits were dissolute and his temper intolerable. Her two children, having grown up in an atmosphere of show and pretense, unwarmed by a spark of love, truth or religious faith, naturally were inderest to their mother. The same a spendthrift and drunkard; the daughter an almost mbecile, fashionable woman. Mary has the stately house, the servants, the equipages, for which she planned and struggled so many years. But she has noth-

ng more. Her classmate, leaving school, entered at once into the work and life of her home. She was the friend and companion of father and mother, the teacher of her little sisters.

"She shall be fitted to become a wife and mother," her mother said. "f God sends her that great happiness. But she shall not go out in the world husband hunting. The hare should not chase the hounds.'

According to this homely philosophy he remained at home, among her own friends and neighbors, and married a young man who had no wealth but industry and honesty, whom she heartily loved. They live still in her native village. Their small income goes far there. They have comforts and luxuries; their children are healthy, intelligent, successful men and women and all devoted lovers of their mother.

Mary sometimes sees her classmate in town, in her old-fashioned country carriage, with rosy cheeks beneath her ray hair, and pities her because never "had her chance." Girls, remember your chance in life is

something higher and deeper than the chance of being sold as from an auction block to the highest bidder. — Youth's Companion.

THE GREAT MAJORITY. Michigan Farmer's Experience with

Strapped Theatrical Companies. "No. it isn't the tramps I complain of." said a Wayne County farmer, as he called for ginger ale yesterday. "I can drive a tramp off by simply bringing out my shot-gun, but with this other class it's different." "What class?"

"Why, these busted theatrical people who are hoofing it back to Detroit. They come along at all hours of the day and night, and in all sorts of shapes. When a chap turns into your gate and announces that he is Damon, and that Pytoias is in a fence-corner half a mile back, too far gone to foot it another rod, and he backs this up by quoting Shakspeare and giving you the route of his company for four weeks, why, you've got to do something." "Of course."

"Romeo came along the other night and roused me up, and I went to find Juliet on the grass under a pear tree, resting after a walk of twenty-two miles. They had to have something to stay their stomachs and put new life into 'em, and I thought they'd cat me out of house and home. I'd had leading-men, leading ladies, villians, lovers. chambermaids and property men walk in on me singly and by droves, and I wish the season was over. Curus how they all tell the same story." "What is it?"

"Why, they had the boss play and the keenest manager. Everything was calculated right down to a cent, company was the best on the road, and there couldn't be no such thing as a failure. But there was. The treasurer skipped with the funds-weather too hot-too many roller rinks-allus some good reason for busting up. Poor critters! Whenever I am woke up at night by a voice calling out: 'Me noble lord, a stranger begs a glass of buttermilk of thee, I get into my clothes and go down, feel ng as if all the cold meat in the house likewise belonged to him."— Detroit Free Press.

BABY DESTROYING.

The Many Deaths of Children Caused by Ignorance and Neglect of Parents or Attendants.

It has come to be a gospel with young married folk that the second summer is the destroyer of the baby. It is fate kismet. That the second summer costs more lives than it ought is not the fault of the summer; it is the fault of the heat and the parents. The summer heat is dangerous to all young children: it is in connection with the bad diet of the second summer that it is fatal. It is a well-established fact that nearly all the mortality of second-summer babies is from diseases of the digestive organs. and these come from irrational artificial feeding. Children come to the table. eat pickles, unmashed or fried lumps of potatoes, beets, radishes, and the like. and the trouble begins. The stereotyped answer to the question: "What does the child eat?" is: "O, it eats at the table with the rest of the family." The result is enteric diseases and death, and the cause of death is ascribed to the "second summer." The first summer the baby stays at home. has its natural food, and pulls through fairly well. But the second sammer it must show off. It is trundled down town through the heat of a July or August day, is overheated, excited, and its nervous system put to the strain. Keep the yearlings at home: give them a grass plat and a sand-pile. Do not let them come to the table, give wholesome food-milk, oat meal ground very fine and stirred and cooked for twenty minutes. Put them to bed at dark; with a garment they can not kick off when the nights are cool. Bathe them in topid water night and morning. Stay at home

with them and take care of them yourself, for it is not "the second summer" which kills the children, but the ignorance or negligence of those who attend. or rather do not attend, them. Colds and calves get through their second summers quite as well as their first, and there is no reason that the human animal should not live quite as close to navery fine." ture and do quite as well.-Indianapolis Journal.

-One of the greatest puzzles to the observing spectator who watched the youngsters playing Copenhagen at the children's jubilee was to know why those little girls who fought so hard against being kissed played the game at all. They didn't have to.—Pittsburgh MISCELLANEOUS.

-Physicians in the Sandwich Islands have come to the conclusion that the only way to stop the alarming spread of leprosy is to begin vaccinating with leprosy microbes. They think the op-

eration will be a success. -The African elephant will be extinct in another hundred years unless a stop is put to the indiscriminate massacre now going on. So says Josef Menges, the great importer of African wild beasts, and probably the most eminent authority on such subjects.

-Dennis Butler, a swimming master. on a wager of \$250, swam the East River, from New York to Brooklyn. with his hands and feet firmly tied. The distance was a little over a mile, and the time was nineteen minutes.— N. Y. Sun.

-According to the statistics of the past year up to the age of fifteen more males die than females. From the age of fifteen to forty-five more females die than males. From forty-five to ninety more males die than females. At ninety the mortality of males and females is the same .- Chicago Inter Ocean. -The tropical gooseberry, which is

cultivated in Florida, grows on a handsome tree from ten to fifteen feet in height. The fruit is rather smaller than the Siberian crab apple, and the shape a flattened globe. It contains one hard seed. The fruit is only moderately valuable, but the tree is ornamental.

-The word consols is an abbreviation of the term consolidated annuities. The English consols differ from our national debt in this way: The principal may vary in amount, but the interest never They constitute a perpetual obligation of the United Kingdom, bearing three per cent. interest, and representing ar irredeemable principal.

-The story is told of Mr. Evarts that he once sent a donkey up to his farm at Windsor, Vt., and about a week afterwards received the following letter from his little grandchild: DEAR GRANDPA: The little donkey is very gentle, but he makes a big noise nights. He

is very lonesome. I guess he misses you.
hope you will come up soon, and then he
won't be so lonesome.

MINNIE. -Many mocking birds are shipped from Atlanta every season to the North and West. The young birds are caught by the hundreds by small boys who peddle them at fifty cents each. They are kept in their native clime until they are four or five months old, and ther are sent by express to all parts of the country. A good bird, four months old, is worth from three dollars to five dollars. They sing well when a vear old.—Atlanta Constitution.

-There has been a steady increase in the number of convictions in England for smuggling during the last ten years. Ten years since—that is, in 1876—the total number was 1,114. whereas in the financial year just ended it amounted to 1,950. The authorities, however, do not attribute these facts to an increase in the practice of smuggling, but ascribe them chiefly to improvements in the system of guarding the

-A female office-seeker in Washington maneuvered her way into the White House with six small children in tow, and made a most pathetic plea for an appointment which would enable her to support her widowed brood. It was a neat bit of strategy, but it wofully miscarried when she was recognized by one of the attendants. She was never married at all, and the squad of juveniles had been borrowed for the occasion. The author of so ingenious a device almost deserved success.-Chicago

Times. -The girls in the Philadelphia Mint made a favorite of a sparrow that was permitted to pick up their lunch crumbs. A little boy stole its nest the other day, and upon drawing his hand from the box it was found full of shining particles. An examination of the box showed it to be flecked not only with gold dust, but that it was carpeted with sparkling, soft, yellow gold. The sparrow had been regularly carrying away gold dust in its feathers, which it shook out when making its toilet .- Philadelphia Press.

-Minute instructions are given to the officers of the Salvation Army how to behave, what to read, what to wear, and as to marriage. They may not marry or court the first year, and may not become engaged at any time without the consent of the General. As to reading, they are told that is better not to read secular newspapers, but if they do look at them, it is to be only a look. They are to read no novels, to avoid all the ordinary religious books, all the twaddle and trash and goody-goody, milk-and-water stuff, and to confine themselves to the Bible, general orders, the hymn book and the War Cry.-N. Y. Sun.

DIAMONDS.

The Difficulty of Identifying Them if Removed From Their Settings.

Wanting to buy a few precious stones to distribute among my friends before I get my life insured and go to the seaside. I interviewed a diamond merchant down town, and while we were comparing the gems the conversation turned upon the difficulty of identifying diamonds. Some people assert that they can recognize a certain stone as accurately as other people can recognize a

certain man. You take your diamonds to be cleaned or reset, and you are sure that you receive the same stones again, although others less valuable, or even paste imitations, may have been substituted. But the experts are sure that they can never be deceived unless the stone has been recut. Upon this point the diamond merchant told me a good

One day another firm in the same business-call it Smith & Jones-sent him a diamond which was very fine and very cheap. It was set in a ring so that he could not weigh it; but after examining it carefully he concluded that its cheapness must be caused by some defect, and so he returned it to the owners. The next week an agent called with another fine cheap stone, which my friend concluded to purchase. Before binding the bargain he thought he would take it over to Smith & Jones and see what they said about it. They praised it enthusiastically. "Why, it's a bargain!" cried Smith; and so my friend bought the diamond.

"Aha!" said Jones, when they met the next day, "you did buy our stone after all, and you paid fifty dollars more for it than we asked for it originally. This was gall and wormwood. My friend hurried back to his office and looked at the diamond. Sure enough, it was the stone which Smith & Jones, had sent to him. The clever firm had angled for him through an agent and caught him nicely. He matched the diamond, had a pair of ear-rings made and bided his time. At last he gave the ear-rings and his

price to an agent and sent him out to sell them. The agent came back and said: "Smith & Jones want one of these stones. Will you split the pair?" "Yes," said the diamond merchant, "sell them this one," and he took one of the stones out of its setting; "the price is so much a carat, as the color is

When the agent returned with the check my friend sat down and wrote Smith & Jones the following note: "Quits! You have bought back your own stone and given me ninety-seven dollars profit. I prefer Pomery Sec." It was a case of diamond cut diamond and it confirmed my doubts as to the possibility of identifying unset stones.—

N. Y. Star

Be Warned

in time. Kidney diseases may be prevented by purifying, renewing, and invigorating the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. When, through debility, the action of the kidneys is perverted, these organs rob the blood of its needed constituent, albumen, which is passed off in the urine, while worn out matter, which they should carry off from the blood, is allowed to remain. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the kidneys are restored to proper action, and Albuminuris, or

Bright's Disease

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