

R

# **POOR DOCUMENT**

NoticeofSale.

TO ALL WHOMIT MAY CONCERN.

riven that there will be sold by at Chubb's Corner (so called) in nt John on SATURDAY, the tober next at the hour of 12 e hand and premises described in indenture of mortgage bearing date day of August, A. D. 1881, made be-red B. Sharatan, the 1881, made befred B. Sheraton, then of the City of hn, merchant, and Mary I., his wife. ert R. Pugsley, of the same place, at law, and Maggie J., his wife, of the and Ward Chipman Drury, executor ee of the last will and testament of Drury, deceased, of the other part, as

The right title and interest which the said Charles Drury had at the time of his of in and to all that tot of land and pre-trante. Jring and being in the Parish of the parish of the southwest half of Lot No. 13 in an the north by lands formerly belonging the monthely land shown and sporte Kennebecasis River, on the east by the line of the Intercolonial Railway, on the line of the Intercolonial Railway, o

"Charles Drury, lying to the westward of the Re of the said railway, which will more appear in reference to a plan on file in the of the Registrar of Deeds for the said County ngs, which indenture of mortgage is recerded office of the Registrar of Deeds for Kings y in other of the Registrar of Deeds for Kings y in other with soft appends to D. 1881."

aid martgage. 16th day of June, A. D., 1887. WARD CHIPMAN DRURY,

Executor and Trustee of the last will and ment of Charles Drury, deceased. HARRISON & PUGSLEY, Solicitors of mortgagee.



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LAY AND CQL. JOHN HAY. This great work, began with the sanction of President Lincoln, and continued under the an-the only full and authoritative record of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Its authors were friends of Lincoln before his presidency; they were most intimately associated with him as private secre-taries throughout his terms of office, and to them were transferred upon Lincoln's death all his private papers. Here will be told the inside his-tory of the civil war and of President Lincoln's administration-important details of which have hitherto remained unroreneled, that they might first appear in this authentic history. By reason of the publication of this work. THE WAP CEDIFC

HN HAY.

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# THE WAR SERIES,

which has been followed with unflagging interest by a great audience, will occupy less space during the coming year. Gettysburg will be described by Gen. Hunt (Chief of the Union Artillery), Gen. Longstreet. Gen. E. M. Law, and others: Chiefer Longstreet. Gen. E. M. Law, and others: Chicka-nauga, by Gen. D. H. Hill; Sherman's March to mauga, by Generals Howard and Slocum. Gen-erals Q. A. Gillmore, Wm. F. Smith, John Gibson, Horace Porter, and John S. Mosby will describe special battles and incidents. Stories of naval nts, prison life etc., will appear.

NOVELS AND STORIES. "The Hundredth Man," a novel by Frank R. Stockton, author of "The Lady or the Tiger?" etc.

Stockton, author of "The Lady or the Tiger?" etc. begins in November. The novelettes by George W. Cable, stories by Mary Hallock Foote, "Uncle Remus," Julian Hawthorne, Edward Eggleston, and other prominent. Amon and other prominent American authors, will be printed during the year.

SPECIAL FEATURES STEULAL THATULED (with illustrations) include a series of articles on affairs in Bussia and Siberia, by George Keenan, author of "Tent Life in Siberia," who has just returned from a most eventful visit to Siberian prisons; papers on the Fool Question, with refer-ence to its bearing on the Labor Problem; English Cathedrals; Dr. Eggleston's Religious Life in the American Colonies; Men and Women of Queen Amer's Reign, by Mrs. Oliphant; Clairvoyance, Spiritualism, Astrology, etc., by the Rev. J. M. Buckley, D.D., editor of the Christian Advocate; astronomical papers, articles throwing light on Bible History, etc.

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place and lets them spread out in another until they can have no natural action the circulation must be interfered with. Women are more troubled with cold feet than men. In fact, they are more gener-ally afflicted with diseases of the feet than men. There are very few women that do not have corrugated nails, and yet there is no more need of it than that they should have misshapen nails on their fingers. PREVITS OF BAD TREATMENT. RESULTS OF BAD TREATMENT.

RESULTS OF BAD TREATMENT. "Have you ever noticed at the seashore that occasionally you see a woman with every nail on her feet threaded by rough lines, and the color instead of being a bright, healthy pink, is yellow and un-healthy? Then you have seen the results of improperly dressing the feet. Again, you see the same disease manifest itself in little holes that look as if the nail had been worm eaten and was full of little hollow pits." A poor circulation of the blood, resulting from indigestion, malaria or squeezing the feet is the cause of all this.

or squeezing the feet is the cause of an the set. Almost all the troubles of the feet are unnecessary. Caution and common sense will prevent them. Of course there are some forms of joint disease, gouty and rheumatic inflammations, for instance, which the possessor is not directly responsible for, but even these if taken in time can be cured. Feet that perspire should be washed every night and rubbed with a weak solution of carbolic acid. The stockings should be changed daily and the shoes should have insoles that can be changed as often as the stockings. The soldiers of the Bavarian army are required to bathe their feet every day and anoint them with a pomade made of mutton takow and salcylic acid. This prevents indue perspiration and keeps the feet from becoming diseased. Most feet can be kept healthy and soop freely. Then they should be rubbed briskly with a rough bat to the trade is made from the rafeuse of rendering houses and is full of alkali. Such scaps are positively injurious. Plenty of good scap, warm water, a frequent change of dressing and shoes that the foot will prevent any trouble of a local character, cure corns and buncons and prevent headaches and care of the feet will oftentimes do in a week what medicines and the doctor could never accomplish. –New York Mail and Express. "Almost all the troubles of the feet are

The World's Rain Fall.

The World's Rain Fall. It is estimated that each year from 34, 600 to 35,000 cubic miles of rain falls upon the surface of the globe. What becomes of it? The rivers seldom carry off one half, except in regions of close grained rocks; the rest disappears by evaporation, by the absorption of the earth, and by being taken up by plants, animals and mineral oxidation. In most parts of tem-perate latitudes the removal by rivers is from a third to two fiths of what falls; in warm latitudes the amount is less, and may be under one tenth. The Missistippi carries away one fourth of the rainfall of its drainage area; the Missouri three twentieths; the Ohio one fourth; the rivers of England and Wales nine-siz-tivers.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Athletes in New York.

Athletes in New York. The craze for athletic exercise has taken on fresh vigor. Half the society and business men of the town now go to the rooms of some professor of sparring or of physical culture and exercise at least one hour every other day. The most popular and beneficial treatment is that which adds to the exercise itself the rubbing down of the pupil and the treating him by massage or manipulation.—Cor. Phila-delphia Times.

The 400th Trip Across

in that country. They are slow over in England, but very eareful. For instance, when they erect a telegraph pole in the street of a town or city they plant it as carefully as if they were laying the foundation of a \$1,000,-000 building. With the pole once up they are not satisfied to brace it with the ser-vice wires, but to attach to it and extend out and fasten in every direction heavy guy wires, as clumsy as they are unnecessary. There is no use trying to tell the Englishman anything, either, or to suggest any better methods. His in variable reply, in a tone which seems to leave no room for further argument, is: "Well, we have always done it that way."—Chicago Herald.

Scene in a London Court.

Look to Your Chimneys. Chimneys ought to be examined fre-quently to make sure that there are no cracks in them. It is an excellent plan to have the chimney so constructed that it is never concealed by the wall of a room, thus preventing a thorough exami-nation of it. A house often settles, and this cracks the chimney, but the crack is hidden. By and by fire makes its way out, and a "mysterious fire" results. All chimneys ought to be well plastered with good mortar outside and in when they are built, and the work of the mason should be inspected thoroughly to make sure he does a good job. The chimney should be cleaned at least twice a year. If this is done it will not be likely to "burn out." If it does get on fire throw a handful of salt into the store. This will deaden the fire almost immediately. Remember this and it may be of benefit to you.—Ameri-can Agriculturist.

Mont Blanc's Halo. A curious fact concerning Mont Blanc has been communicated to the Paris Academy of Sciences by M. Ch. Zengler. It is that a bluish green glow about the top of the mountain sometimes remains visible until 10:30 o'clock at night. M. Zengler concluded that this phosphor-escence was due to ice and carbonate of lime mingled; and he has succeeded in photographing the glow.—Arkansaw Traveler. Mont Blanc's Halo. Reformation of Convicts. Ohio is about to undertake an experi-ment in the reformation of convicts which will be watched with interest. An inter-mediate penitentiary is being constructed in which will be incarcerated "first terms" and "light sentence" convicts for whose reformation there is hope.—Frank Leslie's. The Plethysmograph.

The Plethysmograph. An instrument has been invented called a plethysmograph, which measures the expenditure of mental force in thinking. A man in financial difficulties who has a note to meet will, it is estimated, wear out two plethysmographs a day.—Boston Courier. Ocean Commerce. The 125 steamships plying between the United States and Europe cost \$100,000,-000, employ 18,750 men, spend \$1,000,-000 a month for coal, carry 500,000 passen-gers a year, and earn \$22,000,000 for passage money exclusive of what is paid for freight.

Railway Churches in Russia. Railway churches are to be attached to the trains in south Russia. Owing to the long distances traveled and the constant work the officials complain that they have no chance to attend divine service, so car-riages fitted up as churches will run on Sundays and fete days.—Chicago Herald. Telegraphy for Army Officers.

The German war office having decided that all sub officers must learn telegraphy, 100 officers selected from the Berlin gar-rison and 100 from the garrison of Stras-burg and Metz have begun a course of tuition.—Frank Leslie's.

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