Undoubtedly one of the best methods of keeping streets clean is that of frequent flushing with water, says the Electrical Engineer, especially when the sewer outlets are so planned as to permit all the solid refuse to be washed out through them along with the water. In many cases, however, the supply of city water does not permit the liberal flow necessary for a thorough flushing, so that this luxury can be permitted only when an excess of water is on hand. The city of Oldenburg, near Lubeck, has provided an independent water supply for the especial purpose of keeping the streets washed, this being one of the numerous sanitary improvements which have resulted from the cholers epidemic of 1892 in the north seaports. In order to avoid the cost of new buildings, the pumping plant is placed in one of the electric stations where space was available, the water being taken direct from the River Hunte, the pumps being driven by belts from turbines. A system of high-service mains, altogether distinct from the regular water supply, is connected with the pumping plant, and a pressure of 65 feet head is maintained by an automatic regulator, permitting the excess of water to be returned to the river whenever the demand is reduced. This high-service pumping system supplies 37 flushing hydrants, placed at such points of elevation as to permit the streets to be cleared by the slope. The hydrants are so arranged that their ordinary discharge is through openings in the curb at the gutter line, but they can also be immediately converted into fire plugs for hose attachment, either for street sprinkling or for fire engine supply. Since the river water at Oldenburg is unfit for household use, the plant above described is available only for the special purposes for which it was planned, but the expense of thus using a local supply of brackish water for purposes of street washing and fire service is so moderate that the method is worthy of consideration in other localities. The entire cost of the Oldenburg plant was less than \$7.000—that is, less than \$200 per hydrant — while the economy in street cleaning alone would soon repay this, after which the cost of operation would be much less than by any other method, not to mention the superior sanitary advantages.

### A QUEER CLUB IN PARIS. The Royal Bohemian Association-Only Impecunious Artists Belong.

The painters, sculptors and poets of Montmartre, the Bohemian quarter of Paris, are in the habit of hitting upon novel ideas. A number of remembered that a reporter is never poned visit to his home.—N. Y. Tribthe members of this free-and-easy supposed to resent a little thing like une. community have just devised a mode an insinuation that he isn't equipped of solving the problem of existence which could only have occurred to the eccentric inhabitants of the "butte sacree," as Salis of Chat Noir fame was wont to term the heights of Montmartre. These ingenious, but out-atthe-elbows gentlemen have founded a society which is pompously styled the Royal Bohemian association. To belong to it you must be able to prove absolute impecuniosity and to furnish evidence that for at least five years you have "eaten mad cow," or, in plain English, been chronically in want of a dinner. You must owe rent to not less than two landlords, have plausible pretensions to literary or artistic culture, and have established your reputation as a boon companion. You must be a sworn hater of the Philistine and must prize woman, wine, tobacco, work (!), absinthe, and clean linen, above all else in the world. The association has been formed to receive donations, to be distributed among its members, from persons anxious to count as patrons of art and letters. Once a year the associates will hold an exhibition, and distribute the exhibits among their benefactors by lot. The founders of the society are quite in earnest, but it may be doubted whether their association will be taken seriously beyond the limits of Montmartre.—London Chronicle.

### Strength of Metal.

The breaking strain of metals is something that has interested scientists for many years, and is of peculiar moment to builders who employ metals in the course of their work. As an example of the strength of a wire, it is stated that there is in Switzerland a single span of wire crossing the lake of Wallenstadt in the canton of St. Gall. It was built by the Swiss telephone bureau, and is the longest unsupported telegraph wire in the world. Its ends are anchored to two stone piers supporting iron towers, which are 7,872 feet spart. The towers are so high that the wire at its lowest point is 131 feet above the surface of the lake. The wire was made of specially-prepared steel, and is only 11 inches in diam-

We All Know Him.

A Boston paper claims to have discovered a blind man who rides a bicycle. That must be the fellow we've been dodging all summer—Chicago Times-Herald. THE RUDE REPORTER

Resented Insinuation That He Could Mingle with Ladies and Gentlemen.

Tomlinson was not one of those reporters who go around with notebooks in their hands and pencils stuck up behind their ears. He had been in the business too long for that. When he had occasion to interview a man he did so in such a manner as to give the impression that he was merely conversing with him in a casual way. He never took notes unless there were figures to be remembered, and nobody ever had to complain that he got things mixed.

But, aside from his ability as a newspaper man, Tomlinson was genial and a person with whom it was profitable to associate. Therefore he sometimes appeared in societynot as a reporter, but as a man.

Unfortunately, however, he often met people who did not have as fine. a sense of propriety as he possessed. Or, do people outside of the newspaper business think that men who are in it always want to parade their profession? At all events, Tomlinson; seldom appeared at a party or a banquet or any other social function without being approached by from one to a dozen men, who would say:

"Hello! Well, I s'pose you're looking after something to write up for your paper, eh? You newspaper fellowsnever allow anything to get away, h**e,** he, he!"

Tomlinson usually smiled and let such remarks pass without serious notice, but one night he was a member of a party at a dinner given by the most exclusive club in the city.

When the company had got seated Tomlinson found himself directly opposite the proprietor of one of the largest commission houses in the city. The man looked at the reporter for a moment, as if he thought he must be mistaken. It was evident that he was surprised to see a reporter at such

This nettled Tomlinson, and he waited. When the buzz of conversation had died down enough so that the commission man could be heard by everybody, he said:

"Weil, 'Mr. Newsman,' I suppose you'll have a full account of this in the paper to-morrow, won't you?"

"No," Tomlinson replied, "I didn't come here to report the dinner. I came especially to see you. It is alleged that you have formed a strong corner in butter, and I would also like to get a few facts from you concerning the outlook for eggs."

The man never spoke to Tomlinson again, and some of the latter's friends afterward told him that he had been

"Yes," said Tomlinson, "I was to mingle socially with ladies and gentlemen."-Cleveland Leader.

### BARNEY BARNATO'S ETHICS. Believed in the Doctrine of "an Eye for an Eye."

While no one could be more conciliatory, more pleasingly explanatory than Barnato, when it was advisable, says a writer in the Contemporary Review, he could take it fighting, too, when his judgment approved, and then his attack was irresistible. "If you are going to fight," he said, "always get in the first blow. If a man is going to hit you, hit him first and say: 'If you try that I'll hit you again.' It is of no use your standing off and saying: 'If you hit me I'll hit you back.' D'ye understand?" "Yes, I understand," I answered; "but you are quoting Kingsley in 'Westward Ho;'" "Who was Kingsley and Westward Ho?" he sharply

After I had explained and quoted the passage from Drake's letter to Amyas Leigh, he said: "Ah, I did not know anything of Kingsley, but when he wrote that he knew what life was and he was right and I am right. though it is queer for me to get a supporter in one of your parsons. If he was a true man he would also have to agree with our law of 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth,' but being a Christian, of course, he couldn't do that. Bah! Never let a man wrong you without getting square, no matter how long you wait, and never wrong a man if you can help it, because he will wait his time to get back on you, and at the worst possible moment. I don't care whether it is Jew or Gentile, it is all the same."

A Maine Girl's Luck. What is the Maine girl to do with all the luck that must come from having found on one day's outing two sixleaf, 45 five-leaf, and 18 four-leaf clovers? A greater Klondike should be within her range of discovery. Aloffers of marriage from superstitious suitors who have tired of farming and umbering.

-We wouldn't eare how poor a preacher a man is if he would only keep still. Washington Democrat.

UNINTENTIONAL KINDNESS. Waiter's Seemingly Terrible Blunder

Pleased the Young Lady. There is a certain young man who is just at present ruminating over the truism that you can never tell about women. He came to New York a few years ago from a western city more noted for its piety than anything else, and has of late been living at an uptown hotel. Oddly enough, the early piety instilled in him was not lasting; he has slipped from grace at divers times, and in a certain way cultivated. a taste for the cup that cheers. There arrived at his hotel recently a little party from his home city. The party consisted of an old gentleman, his wife and their daughter. The old man was a friend of the young man's father, and the young man had a slight acquaintance with both father and daughter. The elderly man asked the younger one to dine with him in the evening, and the invitation was accepted.

When the dinner hour rolled around the little party strolled into the dining-room. They found the room filled to overflowing, and it was impossible to get four seets together. After some delay it was arranged that the elderly couple should sit at one table and the young man and the daughter sat at another. This man had acquired a habit of prefacing a dinner with a cocktail in a teacup. He knew well the feeling of his host on the subject, but he wanted the cocktail badly. He knew the waiter, also and calling him over told him quietly to bring a cocktail in a teacup. Shortly he returned with a teacup, and the young man alone knew it contained a cheering mixture of whisky and bit-

The waiter was in his day and generation a wise man. He had seen this particular man drink in the house under all conditions, but never by stealth. He set his gigantic brain to work, and he evolved the idea that secrecy was for the benefit of the girl, and so he set the cup down directly in front of her and smiled with a selfsatisfied smirk at the man. The man glowered and choked, but could say nothing. The girl looked suspiciously at the cup, and then picked it up and smelled it. Then a great light came into her face and she fairly beamed. She raised the cup to her lips and pausing, smiled across at the young man, and said softly:

"It was so kind of you! Just what I wanted. No one but you would have thought of it. Positively, you are a genius," and while the mellow liquid flowed down the girl's throat the man sat and blinked and blinked. Now he thinks the younger generation of that village is not so bad after all, and rude. I forget myself. I should have he is talking of making a long-post-

### THE INDIAN TWINS. Story of Two of the Most Famous Dia-

Two of the most famous diamonds in existence, known as the "Indian Twins," have just been purchased in Paris by a wealthy American, presumably Mrs. William Astor. "Twins" are cut cushion shape, weigh eight and a half karats each, and are of a remarkable pale blue color, says the Jewelers' Review. Their tint is far deeper than steel blue and much lighter than the blue of the celebrated "Hope" diamonds. They are so full of fire that many perfect pure white stones are pale by contrast. The slightest flaw cannot be discovered in them even with the aid of a powerful magnifying glass. Experts believe that the "Twins" were originally one stone, which was probably cut for the reason that it could not be cut advantageously without a great loss in weight.

The diamonds first became famous when they were the property of Warren Hastings at the time he was governor general of India. Later they were owned by a Russian nobleman, who was exiled, and who subsequently sold them. About this time one of the "Twins" disappeared. The other was purchased by the duke of Brunswick, whose agents searched the world for the missing gem, but were unable to locate it. When the duke died his fine collection of diamonds was sold, and the lone twin came into the possession of a diamond broker of New York. This was about 20 years ago. The dealer's agents were instructed to search for the missing stone, but for a long time met with no success. Finally one of the agents, who had made a practice of studying the jewelry worn by persons whom he met, saw the long missing "Twin" worn by a western man in a Chicago saloon. He purchased the stone and forwarded it to New York. The united stones are valued at \$125.

## No Burglars Will Go There.

Desiring to give his wife a fright, to see how she would act in the presence of a burglar, John Sebolt, of New Brunswick, N. J., crawled on the roof of the porch, and looked into his Some people's highest idea of enLjoying wealth, is to spend it traveling.

Lioying wealth, is to spend it traveling.

Left arm. wife's room. She thought he was a

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VENTES PAR LE SEERIF

ARRONCE JUDICIAIRE Vente du shérif, Mercredi 24

Novembre 1897, De propriétés de valeur du Pre-

mier District.

Connus comme No 522 rue Johnson et les terrains adjacents avec améliorations, et Nos 525 et 531 rne Pricur et deux terraine

vacante rue Miro, entre Gravier et Perdido, la rue à l'arrière étant

la rue Tonti. John Bachr vs Peter Blaice.

OUR CIVILE DE DIETRIOT POUR LA parvisse d'Oriéans—Re 54,585—Re vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à mei adreseé par l'Hesorable Cour Oivile de District pour la parvisse d'Oriéans, dans l'affaire d'dessus instituée, je procéderal à la vante à l'anchère publique, à la Eourse des Encanteurs, Nes 629 et 631 rue Commune, entre les rues Camp et 85-Charles dans le Premier District de cette ville, le MERCREDI, 24 novembre 1897, à midit, de la prepriété ci-après éécrite, à savoir—

Premièrement—Se pt certains lote de terre etc., sifués dans le premier district de cette ville, dans l'ilet No 24. compris entre les rues Prieur, Pardido, Gravier et Johnson. désignés par les Nos 13, 14, 15, 16, 31, 32, 33 aur un plan par Louis Br.ngier, veyet général en date du 28 avril 1839 et déposé en l'étude de D. L. McCay, alors notaire en cette ville, les dits lets 13, 14, 15 et 18 mesurent chaoun vingt-neuf preda enze pouces six lignes de face à la rue Jehnson sur une profendeur entre lignes égales et parallèles de cent cinquante et un piede trois pouces. Lots Nos 31, 32 et 33 mesurent vingt neuf piede onze pouces sept lignes de face à la rue Prieur surcent sinquante et un piede trois pouces de profundeur entre lignes égales et parallèles, toutes les mesures l'dessus étant approximatives et Deursème ment—Deux certains lots eu portiens deterre, te., situés dans le premier district de cette ville dans l'illet No 547 compris entre les rues Mino, Tomit, Gravier et Perdido, mesurant unquante quatre piede de face à la rue Miro sur cent cinquante et un piede de profundeur, mesures approximatives.

ives.

Solutions—Comptant sur les lieux.

FRANK MARQUEZ,
Shorif Civil de la nareice d'Oriene
23 ect. 22 23 29—5 12 19 24 ney

ARRONOR JUDICIAIRE

Vente d'une Propriété de Valeur

et Améliorée du Sixième District

Joseph et Octavie (l'arrière rue étant la rue Chestnut )

Lizzie Pitzpatrick, femme de Mortimer E. Fippien ve Preston M. Hill.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA paroisse d'Orième. No 52,792—En verta d'un writ de fieri faciae à moi adressé par l'Henorable Cour Civile de Distriot pour la pareisse d'Orièma, dans l'affihire ci descus intitulée, je procéderal à la vente à l'eschère publique, à la Bourse des Encantours, Ros 639 et et 631 rue Communa, entre les rues Camp et 81 Charles, dans le premier district de cette ville, le JE ODI, 3 décembre 1897, à midi, de la propriété ei-après décrite. À saveir.

Disconlance décrite. A saveir—

Un certain lot de terre ensemble avec toutes les bâtisses et amélierations qui s'y trenvent et teus les droits, voice, privilèges, servitudes et avangue qui y appartiennent, aitué dans le Six'ème District de cette ville, dans l'ilet No 247, borné par les rues Camp, Chestieut, Joseph et Cotavie, désigné par la lettre "C", ser un plan dre sé par Charles G. De l'Isle, veyer, le 9 novembre 1886, et mesurant quavante pieds de face à la rue Camp par ceat dix-sept pieds, deux pouses et quatre lignes de profoséeur entre lignes égales et parallèles et commesce à une distance de que tre vingt-dix pieds de l'an-

eignure des rues tlots vie et Camp. Salzi dans l'affaire di-descus. Conditions—Comptant ser les lieux. e FRANK MARQUEZ. Shérif Civil de la Paroisse d'Orléan 29 est 29 20—nov 5 12 19 26—2 dec

AMMONUS JUDICIAIRE.

La splendide propriété d'Alger No. 513 rue Patterson et un terrein rue Washington, entre Alix et Peters, 1let rue Hendre.

Michael Rooney ve see ordanoiers.

Rebare, liet rue Hendre.

Michael Roeney vs see créanciere.

Michael Roeney vs see créanciere.

Me 53,862—Gear Civile de District pour la sarctice d'Orieme. Division A.

DAR STROUDBACK & STERN—Léonard L. Stern. Encanteur. burean No 841 rue Gravier. JEUD. 2 decembre 1597, à midi, à le Boure des Broanteurs Nos 039 et 631 rue Commune, il sera veadu en vertu d'un ordre de vente de l'Hon. George H. Théard, iure de la fleur Civile de District, Parcisses d'Orieans, Division E, sifgreat en place de l'Hon. T. C. W. Ellis, juge de la Division A, maintenant abeant en cergé, igné le 32 septembre 1897, dans l'affaire dicesus, à l'encan:

1º Un certain let de terre amélioré, situé et étant dans le Cinquième district de cette ville, dans l'illet boné par les rues Patterson. Verret, Olivier et Delaronde, meaurant an pled américain vungt uit pieds à la rue Patterson. Verret, Olivier et Delaronde, meaurant an pled seure lignes parallèles, la dite portion de terre est uns partie du lot de terre désigné par le No 4, ilet No 27, sur un plan des livres du dit district. Laquelle propriété a été acquies par cer parde vant William H. Feymour, nota re, le 11 juin 1894.

Les améliorations consistent en une résidence et buvette à deux étares couverte en ardoisse, contenant six chambres, eccalier et corridor au rea-de chausées et six chambres à coucher, corridor, galeries de face et de côté au premis étage, hangar dans la cour, deux chambres, deux grandes cuves, banque tes en briques Excellente localalité, en face du Marché Public, près du débarcadère du ferry et pouvant rapporter \$50 00 par mois.

2º Un certain let de terre amelloré, situé dans cétte paroi-se, sur la rive droite du fien ve Mississi pl. opposé de la partie du hea du Traisiame district de cette ville, dans le morces de le let sur tempe de de la fen ve Mississi pl. opposé de la partie du hea du Traisiame district de cette ville, dans le morces de la fiel sur le de la fen ve l'ille, le ciquième jour de join 1858.

Le dit tot meure treute plade et sept pouces et rois linges (1

VENTE PAR LE CONSTABLE.

Antonio Dicarlo Ve Mariano Sanfilippo Antonio Dicarlo vo Mariano Sanfilippo DEUXIEME COUR DE CITE DE LA Mouvelle-Oriènes, No 29,611—En verta d'un writ de fair fanias à moi adressée par l'Hon. Gabriel Fornandes, juge de la Deuxième Cour de Olté de la Mouvel.-Oriènas, je precéderal à la vente à l'anohère publique, à mon entrepôt, No 728 Bienville, entre les ruce Boyale et Bourbon, dans le Deuxième District de cette ville, LUNDI, le 15ème jeur de névembre 1897, à 11 houres A. M., de la propriété ci-après déurite, à savair : Un lot de metables de maison, etc. Saint dans l'affaire ci-dessus intitulée et unécreté. d'après l'inventaire enregiairé en mon buread.

ANNONCES JUDIC LAIRES

SNTSS PAR LE SEPRIF ANTHONOR JUDIOIATER. Vente du Shérif, Meraredi le

24 Novembre, 1897, D'une Propriété Améliorée du Second District

Portant les Numéros Municipanx 2233 et 2235 rue Saint-Pierre, entre les rues

Miro et Galvez. Saburban Building and Loan Associa tion vs Adam P. Gasser.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la Pa-voisse d'Oriéana.—No 54,641—En vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à moi adressé par l'Homerable Cour Civile de District pour la Pa-roisse d'Oriéana, dans l'affaire oi deseus initio-lés, je procéderal à la vente à l'enchère publi-que, à la Bourse des Encanteurs, Nos 629 et 631 rue Cemmune entre les rues Camp et 85-Charles dans le Premier District de cette ville, MERCREDI,24 novembre 1897, à midi, de la propriété ci-après décrite, à savoir:— MERCREDI, 24 novembre 1897, à midi, de la propriété ci-après décrite, à savoir:—
Un pertain lot de terre ensemble avec toutes les bàtisses et améliorations qui s'y trouvant et tous les droits, voies, privilèges, servitudes et dépendances qui y appartiement en qualque serte, situé dans le Second District de cette vile, dans l'ilet borné par les rues 8-Pierre, Orléans, Mirq et Galves, désigné par le No Tous, sur un plan dressé par L. N. Oltvier, le 17 mars 1º 68. déposé en l'étude de Abel Dreyfous, ancieu notaire. Le dit let mesurant treste pieds de face sur la rue 8½-Fier re, par cinquants-sept pieds, cinq posses et aix lignes de prefondeur entre lignes parallèlés.

Saisi dans l'affaire ci-dessus. Conditions—Comptant sur l Cenditions—Comptent sur les houx.
FRANK MARQUEZ,
Shérif civil de la paroisee d'Oriéans
Frank Zengel, avons des plaignants,
32 cct—22 29—nev 5 12 19 24

PAR STROUDBACK & STERN. PAR R. H. PICKENS & CO.

ANNOHOB JUDICIATER.

Edward J. McGinnie et al ve Anns McGinnus et al.

Partage Forcé-No 54,567—Cour Civile de District pour l Pareisse d'Oriéans, Lue.

Parelese d'Orisiana, Lue.

DAR R. H. PICKENS, Encanteur.—En vertu d'un jugement de paringe et d'un ordre de vente de l'Hon. T. C. W. Ellis, juge de la Cour Civile de District peur la parelese d'Orisiaté le 13e jour d'octebre 1897, Ja. le dit encanteur, vendrai aux enchères publiques. le 34e jour de novembre à midi, à la Beauxe d'Encha de la Nouvelle Oriéana, He 717 rue Commune, les propriétée étérrires of desseus.—1º Deux certains lots de terre, située dans le 3me District de cette ville, dans l'iles borné par les rues Broad, White, Douane, Bienville, désignée par les Nos 5 et 6 meaurant chacun 30 piete de face sur la rue Bienville sur une prefordeur de 102 piede, entre lignes paralelles.

20 Dany certains lots de terme située par laides.

ralisia.

2º Deux certains lots de terre avec les bâtieses et améliorations qui s'y treuvent, situés
dans le 2me District de cette villa. dans l'ilet
borné par les ruce Bread, White, Bienville et
Douase, désigné par les numéros 27 et 28,
mesurant chacun 30 pieds de face à la ruc
Douase sur use préfendeur de 102 pieds, entre lignes égales et maralièles.

Cenditions—Comptant. Acte de vente pardevant Ernest Lee Sansum. N. P., aux frais
de l'acquéreur; 10 070 de dépêt au mement le
adjudicat en. djudicat on. 83oc-23 24 31--nev 14 31 24 ANNUNCE JUDICATIRE.

Vente aux risques et dépens de l'acquéreur précédent qui ne s'est pas conformé à l'adjudication qui lui a été faite le 23 septembre 1897, après demande faite, d'une propriété améliorée du Cinquième District

Portant le Ne 1342 rue Madison (et le lot vacant adjoignant) entre les rues Socrates et

Lapeyrouse. John D. Wiechmann va Matthew

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la paroiase d'Orléane—No 54, 198—En verta d'un writ de caisie et vunte à moi adressé par l'Hondrable Cour Civile de District pour la paroise d'Orléana, dans l'affaire di dessus intitules le procèderai a la vente à l'enchère publique à la Beurse des En-antours, Nos 529 of 631 rue Commune, entre les rose Camp et St. Charles, dans le Premer District de cette ville. Le JEUDI, 9 décembre 1897, à midi de la propriété d'après décrite, à sa-

Deux certains lots de terre situées dans le Cinquième District de cette ville, dans l'élet No 218, borné par les rues Médison, Soussie, Monros et Lapeyreuse, désignés par les lettres il et i, sur un plan dressé par C. U. Lewis, député voy.r de ville, en date du 28 juillet 1891, et annexé à un acte passé pardevant Geo W. Dearing, notaire, le cinquième lour de septemble 1891; les dits lots forment partie et sont pris du lot deuble originel Nd, inq. d'après le plan de L. H. Pilis de 1860 le dit lot double numéro daq maintemant étant désignés comme lots neuf et dix sur le roil d'ascessement de la ville, Lot H forme l'er coignure des rues Madison et Secrate et meaure trense et un piede onse pouces et six ligues de face à la rue Madison sur cest six piede sux pouces et sept ligues de la pouceur trente et un piede conse pouces et six ligues de face à la rue Socrate. Lot I meaure trente et un piede onse pouceur et de face à la rue Madison sur cest six piedes aux pouceur sur une profocedeu entre ligues persièles de cont six piede aux pouces et sept ligues de cont six piede aux pouceur et desens. Betai dans l'affaire ci-desens.

Batel dans l'affaire ci-decens.
Conditions—Comptant sur les Heux.
FRANK MARQUEZ.
Shérif civil de la parvisse d'Oriéana.
Théc. Cotonic, Avocat du Plaignant.
5 nov.—5 6 12 19 36—déc 8 9

ANMONOR JUDICIAIRE

Vente de shérif d'un grand assortiment de chaussures,

dames, Pantoufles. Bottes, etc.. Etint le contenu, insaliations, etc.

Magasia de Chaussures Aussi Bail et droit d'occupation. William Becker Leather Co. vs Jonas

COUR CIVILE DE DISTETCT pour la pérciase d'Oriéana—No 54,777.—En vectu d'un ordre de vent-de té le 4 novembre 1897 à moi de District peur la parciase d'Oriélean, dans l'affaite ci-de-sus instalés, je procéderai à la vente à l'enchère publique sur les lieux ci après désignée, MERCREDI, le 17 novembre 1897 à lu:30, heures du matte, la propriété el-après désriés, a seveix-

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Recommandations à l'adresse du corps des inspecteurs sanitaires volontaires.

Premièrement-Voir à ce que toute demoure soit parfaitement lavée Deuxiemement-Pour la désinfection générale, le désinfectant lé plus ace et dont on se sert le plus aisément, est une solution de chloride é

chaux dane la proportion d'une livre de chloride de chaux pour un demi-gallou. d'eau. Je suggère que cette solution soit fournie par les occupants des demoures. Troisièmement—Sur tous lès amas d'ordures dans les rues, il faut jeter

doit pas être troublée; mais tous les hydrants doivent être ouverts à dessein er couler l'eau librement dans les ruisseaux. Cinquièmement - Tous les égoûts, toutes les fosses d'aisance, toutes

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