A Little Domestic Matter.

We often wonder if it occurs to the majority of men that their wives have an interest in the family finances. In many cases, certainly, no such thoughts seems ever to have entered their heads, and the results se evil in many ways. When two people marry, it is fair to assume that they wish to be happy, and that they intend to labor to that They have been accustom-

have them satisfied. Indeed, every duty in the matter. married pair must do this if they at command, so that the expendicordingly.

krows nothing whatever of the husand annoyance incident to money | Hearth and Home. matters, and some are weak enough to desire that their wives may think them richer than they are. In all have and can afford to have.

wears broadcloth and smokes three in all our markets. man, is interested in the family sol- the cream. iency, and the laying by of savings. tares her constantly in the face. brand is desired.

then be censured for stumbling? Extravagance and economy are only relative terms, depending for their meaning upon the condition of the bank account of the person using them, and every man who desires his wife to practice economy should at least give her the date from which he can determine what is and what is not meant by the term. There are many things which every family can do without, things which go to make home pleasanter, They have certain resources, brighter, and happier than it otherand can count upon an income of so wise would be, and these it falls to the lot of the wife to buy. If the ed to a certain style of living, and family be able to have such things, the nature and extent of their wants | the mother fails in her duty to her are determined by their circumstan- children, to her husband, and to herself when she excludes these from Now the natural and proper thing her list of purchases. On the other for them to do is to so regulate hand, if the family income will not their mode of living that their ex- warrant the indulgence, the wife penditures shall fall within their who buys them is guilty of extravaincome, and at the same time satisfy gance. But if she is left in ignotheir wants as fully as people in rance of the exact length of the their circumstances can afford to family purse, how is she to do her

We men are very unjust to are to get along in life. We all womankind, and that, too, when we want more than we can have, but mean to be the kindest, oftentimes, we want some things far more than and this is one of the ways in which others, and with a limited ability to we are most apt to do them wrong. buy, we should select for purchase Every marriage should be a comfrom the whole list of coveted com- plete partnership of heart, purse, and forts, those things which are most life. We know of no moral law essential to our happiness and well- which gives the husband any right being. But to do this judiciously that his wife has not, and that it is necessary that there shall be a family is a badly regulated one in complete understanding between the which the husband is supposed to two purchasing powers; that each grievously give the wife money she shall know the extent of the means spends. No family is safe in which there is not a perfect unity of purtures of each may be regulated ac- pose and a complete harmony of action, and this can never be se-In too many families the wife cured if the wife be kept in ignorance of the financial condition of band's income. Some men thick it the family, or be taught to think none of their wives' business. Others | that the money made and used is less wish to spare their wives the trouble | truly hers than her husband's.-

The Secret of Good Butter. Every one knows how superior such cases it is probably true that is Philadelphia butter, and many "the money question is a sure rock have been the attempts to account of offense," as an esteemed lady cor- for it. Perhaps the most popular respondent thinks it is in the ma- notion was that it was due to the ority of families. The wife de- prevalence of the "sweet vernal ceived, uncertain as to the income grass" in the pastures and hay fields, of her husband, either spends more the grass which often gives so than she should, or, in terror of peculiar a fragrance to meadow hay. transcedning the unknown limits of But it needed very little reasoning the family exchequer, denies herself to demolish such a theory as this. many things which she ought to This grass is one of the poorest for hay or pasture purposes, and Women are not fools, and the scarcely exists, except on cold clay majority of them are more careful of lands, in partially shaded places the future than men are. The wife near groves or low woods. Yet, who knowingly wrecks her husband while this grass is the exception, and herself by extravagance is the a very rare exception, in low pasrare exception to an almost univer- tures, or in the hay fed to your sal rule. But while the husband cows, good butter is the liberal rule

or four twenty cent cigars a day, the L It has long been the opinion of wife who has no other way of guess- our best agricultural generalizers of ing at his income, is certainly not facts that we owe much more of the to blame for thinking that he can sweetness of our butter to the afford her all the comforts and many abundance of springs and springof the luxuries of life. Should he houses in our State, than to anytell her plainly what their income thing peculiar which grows in our really is, she would in every case pastures. Milk has a peculiar affinideny herself all luxuries, and match ty for any odors in the atmosphere, any little retrenchment he might and water has some; hence, whatmake in the matter or cigars or ever impurities may get into the tratent leather boots, with a far atmosphere of the spring-house are greater saving from her own bills. drawn out by, the running water, The woman equally with the man and the very best security is providmay, the woman far more than the ed against their being absorbed by

We notice this now through obextravagance on the part of either serving an inquiry whether the heans ruin to both, but the ruin light of a kerosene lamp in a dairy rings a sorer sorrow upon the could possibly affect the quality of man than the man. Poverty the butter; we should answer most makes little alteration in his work decidedly in the affirmative. All I in the surroundings, during the odors of every description should be reater part of the day, while it carefully avoided, if the very best

ainfully close economy always. There is one little incident in this alls upon the wife's side. The man reputation of Philadelphia butter Lady's Friend. A beautiful Chromo of the fust be dressed comfortably and which must never be forgotten. The which must never be forgotten. The worth \$5.00, is given with the Paper (subscription price \$3.60) or with the Magazine. (price \$2.50).

Cently, in order that he may go to followers of Penn made up a class of Do not fail to examine into this offer, it is work; but the wife who stays at our original farming population. ome, can cut her own expenditures With these cleanliness was espeown to the starving point with no- cially one of the virtues. It was not ody the wiser, and hence, when a mere sentiment that it was "next has come, she is always the to godliness," but an every-day reater sufferer. Is she not en testimony in all they did. Aided in tled, then, to fair chance to do these cleanly practices by their er best for the prevention of that numerous springs and spring-houses As the one most interested, we have little doubt we owe to them she not entitled to know, from as to any other circumstances the he very first, just how much money eminent character which Philadeler husband has, just how much he phia butter enjoys; and we believe in make, and just how much he that if other quarters would give espends, in order that she may register as good butter might be had in the party having the harness in possession will ast life fair, is it wise, that she any part of the Union as here,—

The her share accordingly. Is it any part of the Union as here,—

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The her share accordingly is it fair, is it wise. The her share accordingly is it fair, is it wise. The her share accordingly is it fair, is it wise. The her share accordingly is it fair, is it wise. The her share accordingly is it fair, is it wise. The her share accordingly is it fair, is it wise. The her share accordingly is it fair, is it wise. The her share accordingly is it fair, is it wise. The her share accordingly is it fair, is it wise. The her share accordingly is it fair, is it wise. The her share accordingly is it fair, is it wise. The her share accordingly is it fair, is it without delay, and pay expenses, he will be accordingly in the her share accordingly in the her share accordingly is it fair. The her share accordingly is it fair is it without delay, and pay expenses, he will be accordingly in the her share accordingl pends, in order that she may reg- pecial attention to these little niceustais it fair, is it wise, that she any part of the Union as here. hall be made walk in the dark, and Germantown Telegraph.

Jew Javertisemunts.

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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration have been granted to Letters of administration have been granted to me this day upon the estate of Ebenezer Hatch, deceased, late of New Brighton, Pa. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the same will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against the estate will present them to me properly authenticated for settlement.

B.C. CRITCHLOW, Adm'r.

New Brighton, Pa., Oct. 7, 1872 -25-6t\*

L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE MARTHA JANE McMurtrie, Dec'd LESTATE MAKTHA JAME MCMURIKIE, DECD.

Letters testamentary having been duly granted to the subscriber upon the estate of Martha Jane McMurtrie, deceased, all persons having claims or demands against said estate will make known the same, and those indebted will please make pay ment to ROBERT GORSUCH, EXT. Service P. O. Beaver County, Pa.

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LETTER FROM BISHOP SIMPSON.

PHILADELPHIA. April 27, 1868. T. G. SMITH & Co.—Gents—Having used one of your Bradbury Pianes, it has given great satisfaction to my family and to many visitors who have heard its sweet tones at my house. It is a very superior instrument, both in finish and power. heartily wish you success as successor to the late Wm. B. Bradbury, in continuing the manufacture of his justly celebrated Pianos. Yours truly, M. SIMPSON.

Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, Washington D. C., Decides the Bradbury to be the National Piano of the country.

Vice Admiral D. D. Porter, Washington D. C., "The Bradbury is exquisitely and beautifully proportioned. We are delighted with ours." Hon. Columbus Delano, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C., calls the Bradbury the Piano for the Interior,

P. M. General Cresswell and Mrs. Cresswell.—
"All our friends admire the delightful tones of the Bradbury, used at our receptions." Robert Bonner, New York Ledger—"At any time will drop the lines of 'Dexter,' to listen to the tones of the Bradbury."

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St. Nicholas Hotel, New York.—"Have always used the Bradbury Pianos in our parlors, and take pleasure in recommending them.'

Hon. John Simpson. M. P.. Canada, says: "The Bradbury can't be excelled. The best in the Dominion." M. Simpson, Bishop M. E. Church, Philadelphia.

"We know of no better Piano than the Brad-

Rev. Dr. John McClinton, Drew Theological Seminary—"My family and friends say the Bradbury is unequalled." T. S. Arthur, Philadelphia-"We have used for

years, and can recommend the Bradbury Piano." Philip Philips, New York, says, "I have sung with and used the Bradbury Piano in my family for

W. G. Fischer, Professor of Music, Girard College, Philadelphia. "I use as my family Piano, the Bradbury, and can with confidence recommend

Rev. Daniel Curry. Editor Christian Advocate: "I purchased a Bradbury Piano, and it is a splendid instrument in every respect."

Theodore Tilton, Editor Independent: "If you were to ask my children, I am afraid they would say they liked our Bradbury almost as well as Dr. Daniel Wise. Bditos Sunday School Advocate.
"I use the Bradbary Plano. and think, like his
music it cannot be excelled."

Rev. Dr. Ferris, New York. "My Bradbury has stood longer in tune, and sounds better than any Piano in my District."

Rev. Dr. Fields, Editor of the Evangelist, "I have used a Bradbury for years in my family, and think there is none superior." SandsStreet Church Brooklyn, St. Luke's M. E. Church, and a host of other churches use the Bradbury Piano in their Lecture and School

Rooms, also the Conservatories and prominent Hotels in the United States. John Caughey, Beaver Pa., purchased from me three years ago a No. 6 Bradbury, and says: "There is no better, or sweeter toned, or more desirable Piano, according to my judgment and

experience, than my Piano. It has given entire satisfaction, and grows better as it becomes Wm. McCoy, of Beaver, Pa., in the spring of 1871, bought from me a No. 8 Bradbury, which has proven to be a superior instrument in every re-

Miss Mary McGaffick also owns and uses a Brad-

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sep13-6m. GEORGE G. GURTH.

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ful and honest performance of every operation, or return the money. Give him a call. feb4'70;1y.

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It was a humorous lecture illustrated by an abundance of witty and satirical anecdotes, exhibiting the very superior descriptive powers of the speaker, and showed in well defined style the value of the real and true.—Abington Standard. The lecture was received with laughter and ap-

laughter and applants. He was funny and instruc-tive both.—Boslon Transcript.

plause, as it revealed clouds of "Smoke" where most people seldom look for fire.—Somervike The feast of reason and flow of soul produced such laughter and applause that it is confidently believed that certain dyspeptics in the audience were permanently cured. Fast young men, extremely fashionable young ladies, old fogy preachers, intriguing politicians, spread eagle orators and various other personages would best avoid hearing this lecture if they are afraid of sensible criticism.

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8,000 ACRES, part of which is rich river bottom, the balance covered with the best kind of timber, such as White and Black Oak, Poplar, Hickory, Maple, Ash, &c.; underlaid with the best of Ore. Both tracts are

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Two valuable Tracts of Timber Land in Houston county, one of 1,870 acres, within half a mile of the Louisville & Memphis R. R., and 1½ miles east of the County heat. One other Tract half & passing through one corner, containing 950 acres. Both of these tracts have a large amount of White Oak and Yellow Poplar Timber, and well adapted for farming.

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Several Farms in Dickson county, on the Nash-ville & North Western R. R. Any of the above Properties are as represented, with good titles to each. Any of the above lands can be bought at one-half their value, and other good property will be taken as part pay if desired. For full description call on or address

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