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BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1865.

Select Loctry.

The following lines from the N. Y. Tribune oming as they do, just after the capture Richmond and the surrender of Lee's entir army, are exceedingly appropriate: "THE DAY WE CELEBRATE."

He's a could-hearted bodhagh, or sayeret S

cesher. Whose heart for the Ould Flag has never

right, 'An' who takes in the fame of his country i pleasure.

Or it's out o' me shkin wid delight I'll be jampin'; id me eyes swimmin' round in the happiest tears,

thumpin! Musha, glory to God! for the news you have sint. Wid your own purty fisht, Mister Presider

An' the heart in me breasht like a piston-re

n' may God be around both the bed and the tint Where our bully boy Grant does his atin' an' thinkin'!

Whon he played the ould scratch wid our have-

light! On whose bright plume o' fame not a spot o'

the dark is. the chapels be open, the althars illumed,

An' the mad bells ring out from aich turret an stheeple. Let the chancels wid flowers be adorned and per fumed.

While the Sogarths-God bless 'em-give than for the people! or the city is ours that "Mac" sought from th

An' our boys through the streets 'Hail Columb are yellin'

the heart. An' our Flag has a fame that no tongue can be

To the dioul wid the shoddy contractors, an' all Them gold speculators, whose pie is now 'hum

The cost o' beef, praities an' whiskey will fall, An' what more could we ax-for the rints, too, n the boys who survive, fame an' pinsions we'

Every orphan the war's med, a home we'll de n' aich soldier's young sweetheart shall have

new dhress,

May your stars shine as long as the twinkle An your fame be so grand that no mortal

All the winds of the world as around it they blow No banner so glorious can wake into motion; An' wid Pavce in our own land, you know

may go, Just to settle some thriflin' accounts o'er the ocean!

come, my own Eileen! come Nora and Kate, Come Michael an' Pat, all your Sunday duds carry;

We'll give thanks in the chapel, an' do it in sthate. pray for the sowls o' poor Murtagh a Larry.

But the good God to-night-whose true fait they have cherished-

In aich cowld ear to breathe-'Not in vain have

He's a cowld-nearted bodhagh, or saycret

right. An' who takes in the fame of his country

For its out o' me shkin, I'm afeard, I'll l jumpin ;

An' the heart in me breasht like a piston re

Miscellaneous.

A NEW HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION

When Buckle, the profound English scho r, the patient investigator of scientific truths the enthusiastic student of history, lay dying ther always the Gibralter of the South, and in a foreign land, the victim of excessive in Flow, when she surrenders, I must think that delirium of his fever, "My book! Oh, my ter come home immediately and look to you book!" There is something indescribably interests in that quarter, as perhaps, it may sad and touching in this death-wail over an not be too late yet to produce a favorable unfinished work which had absorbed the change in your suit. Tell the boys down it whole strength of his manhood through each Dixie if they do not return soon they will no successive year. We all read with admiring find a single girl or widow below conscrip

lertaking, had sat down to the composition of takes a sly glance at me at the table son chievement, had it been completed, would ave formed but a partial segment. Amos you soon, and believe me, ever, Dean, L. L. D., af Albany, has for more than twenty years been engaged in writing a histoy of civilization, of a scope and comprehen tion of my Southern principles to take an o iveness of design beside which the efforts of casional ride for my health with the captain Buckle and Guizot dwindle into comparative He has such a nice horse and buggy. You insignificance. Mr. Dean is now a man, I know there can be no possible harm in the should say, of at least fifty-five years, but as hale and vigorous as one just entered on his

ish Civilization."

For nearly twenty years he practiced law ful ride. I want you to come home and pro JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. in the city of Albany, and while young com- tect me, Tom, as I don't like to live this way piled his standard work on medical jurisprument longer. lence, but for the last decade he has taken P. S. III. If ever I should marry a Ya the active management of the Albany Law kee (but you know my principles too well fo School, where he has delivered from one to that,) I would do it merely as the humble in two lectures a day. He was elected some strument to avenge the wrongs of my poo

adying and collecting authorities for the litnself the pleasures of society and shunning he allurements of office, he has devoted on ular theory to which to bend his facts, he con patriotic principles. arly decided in his own judgment, that the reat principles lying at the foundation of all J. Q. ADAMS ON THE TRAGEDY OF storical development, are included in what ay be termed the six elements of humanity. These are, according to his division: 1, Inlustry; 2, Religion; 3, Government; 4, So-

ciety; 5, Philosophy; 6, Art. According to this simple but all-comprending method, he has pursued his labor with a quiet energy, an enthusiastic and pa ient devotion, a continuous industry, which are the sure exponents of a strong mind an in earnest purpose. He has appropriated a arge share of his income to the purchase of ooks with direct reference to his great work and he now has one of the finest private historical collections in our country. Most of is authorities were imported from England en Stanton, to-night, we'll confess he was right, and I saw on his shelves some rare volume

from the library of the lamented Buckle. Mr. Dean has now completed his "History An' to gallant "Phil Sherry" we'll dhrink wid de of Civilization," with the exception of interolating such additions as the historic researthes of the last twenty years have develop n regard to the early civilization of the East nd such modifications as scientific discover es have made in the social and industrial asects of modern times.

His great work closes with France and En and as the two countries where the highe shed must fill twelve or more volumes. ry world will wait impatiently for it's aparance. It will form a complete register of e world's progress, and place the name of its author in the front rank of historians. L. J. BIGELOW.

Watertown, March 13, 1865.

A REBEL GIRL ON UNION.

The following letter was captured amon e effects of Hood's army, so the story goes here is a good deal of music in it :

NASHVILLE, Jan. 29, 1865. DEAR BROTHER TOM . I wrote to you som months ago, and feel quite uneasy abo u, as not a line has reached me since you tter last June. I now repeat to you that atters and things are getting worse every ay. You will be astonished to hear the our friends of the female denomination ar opping off every day. Yes, dropping off, to Maryland, my Maryland," with so much thos, was married some four months ago to Federal with but one bar on his shoulder. Sallie, who used to sleep with the "Bonny Blue Flag' under her pillow, who looked dagers and pistols at the invaders, who would ot speak to her schoolmates, N-and C , because they received and treated Federal officers with due politeness, she too is one-yes, married to a federal officer with Woe's me! in the black swamps before it they ried the glittering stiletto inher belt, who was oing to imitate Charlotte Corday and assass ate somebody for her country's sake, she nief, and prepare for the worst, my poor orother Tom. Your old sweetheart, Anna, the one to whom you dedicated your sweetes erses, and whose melodious voice so ofte ingled with yours in days of yore, who defied both generals and the whole Fifteenth Arny Corps, who was sent first South the North, but upon whose rebeilious tempera ent no climaterial change could have th ast influence, she, too, has hauled down the tars and bars, and is about to surrender liscretion. I should not have believed this out to convince myself I passed her hou he other night with a gentleman who protect s during your absence, on purpose to fir ut the state of her political sentiments fro er musical programme.

Take it like a man, Tom! for I must te 'Rally Round the Flag," and "The Unit

u that I heard very distinctly the words of Forever," sung in her best style, with a glori as tenor voice mingling with it.

Poor brother Tom! You know I considere llectual labor, his last words were, in the the Confederacy has gone up. You had bet everence of the devotion, the elaborate prepage in these parts, as the watchword not cration, the untiring industry with which he seems to be "Sauve qui peut," which means and given up his days to his "History of En "Marry who you can." My principles ar anchanged, and I am as true to the South ever. We have a captain boarding with u ras a singularly modest, silent, unwearying merely by way of protection, who appears t cholar who, before Buckle conceived his un be rather a clever fellow for a Federal. H work which the English historian's literary times, but of course I do not return it. You know me too well for that. Let me hear from

> Your loving sister, P. S. I. Do you think it would be a viola P. S. II. That impertinent fellow actuall queezed my hand as he helped me out of th buggy this evening. We had such a delight

early all this time he had been reading, Holofernes, and my dry goods bill as long as the Internal Revenue Law.

rary undertaking to which he had consecrate P. S. IV. Come home, brother Tom, an ted his life. For the last ten years, denying take the amnesty outh for two months thereabouts. I want to tell you a secret ! On lue consideration, I have come to the deteraverage eight hours of every weekday to the mination to make a martyr of myself! Yes. pletion of his plan. Discarding any partition Tom, I am going to marry the captain

When John Quincy Adams was Presiden ne was traveling incog. through New York State; and never having seen Chancellor Kent, ncluded to give him a call. He reache his honse quite late in the evening, and withut sending up his name was ushered into the library, where the Chancellor was busy readng. He looked up from his book, requeste the unknown visitor to be seated, and resum

ed reading. After looking around for a few ninutes, the President addressed the Chancellor, and the following conversation ensued "I see you have a greatmany books here, aid the President.

"Yes." "I see you have Shakspeare" said the Present; "have you ever read it ?"

"Yes. "Do you know the moral of Othello?" "Certainly; every one knows the moral thello," said the Chancellor.

"What is it?" "Why, to beware jealousy, etc." "No, sir, you are wrong.

"What is it then?" said the Chancello atly surprised. "The moral of Othello," said the President is that a white woman must not marry

At a doctrine so novel, and a moral so orig al, the Chancellor concluded that his visito was an escaped lunatic so he ran to the door alling, "William! (his son) come up her here is a crazy man in my room." As soo s John Quincy could sufficiently control hi aughter to speak, he introduced himself, and he Chancellor then had some doubts as to

A GEORGIA WEDDING.

his sanity.

The preacher was prevented from taking his art in the ceremony, and a newly created jusce of the peace, who chanced to be present as called upon to officiate in his place. The cod man's knees began to tremble, for he nad never tried the knot, and did not know where to begin. He had no "Georgia Jusice," or any other book from which to rea he marriage service. The company was ar anged in a semi-circle, every one bearing low candle. He thought over everything

he had learned, even to
"That days bath Septem
April. Dare, and recollect but an : vain he could recollect noth that suited the occasion. A suppressed titter as over the room admonished him that he mus roceed with something, and in the agony of desperation he began-

"Know all men by these presents that I" here he paused and looked up to the ceiling, when an audible voice in the corner of the oom was heard to say:

"He is drawing a deed to a tract of land," and they all laughed.

whisper say "He's making his will, thought he

ot live long, he looks so very bad." "Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray as the next essay, when some erudite ge an remarked:

"He is not dead but sleepeth." "Oh, yes! oh, yes!" he continued Some person out of doors sung out, "Com to court !" and the laughter was general. The bride was near fainting, and the Squi as not far from it; being an indefatigable

an, however, he began again. "To all and singular, the Sher-" "Let's run; he is going to levy on us, aid two or three at once.

Here a gleam of light flashed across th ace of the Squire. He ordered the bride an room to hold up their hands, and in a solen oice said:

"You, and each of you, do solemnly swear n the presence of this company, that you wil erform toward each other all and singular he functions of husband and wife, as the cas bility, so help you God?"

"Good as wheat!" exclaimed the father the bride. - Stanford Advocate.

CUNNING DEVICES OF YE BOUNTY

outhgate, with a whole directory full of aliases, was arrested the other day in Allegheny, and lodged for safe keeping in the Girard House, until he could be sent to Columbus.),, for trial. On Friday morning, just as h vas leaving the guard room for the railros epot, the guard discovered that he had made mple arrangements to effect his escape. ne means he had secured a bottle of vitriol me of which he had applied to the hobble ound his ankles; also the chain connecting is handcuffs, thus weakening them so as t nder it quite easy for him to break the He was also supplied with a small steel saw which was discovered in the lining of his cap ad which was intended to saw the irons of fter having effected his escape. In additio o this, he had a bottle of chloroform and lask of drugged liquor, intending to stupify he guard, and thus enable him to carry o ais plans without fear of being interrupted But the "best laid plans o' men and mice gang aft aglee," and the discovery of his preparaions, blasted all Southgate's hopes. He was romptly secured in new irons, and on Saturday was started for Columbus .- Pittsburgh Chronicle.

themselves among their fellows.

Humors of the Day.

EPITAPH ON A SMOKER-My pipe's out. A "DISH" IN SEASON-Irish-stew.

EPITAPH ON A POULTERER-A gorie go EPITAPH ON A PLOWBOY-Only a clod. Notice of Motion.-The railway whistle

What is the most pleasant music in a ba om? That made by belles. THE seriousness of a young girl is rarely so ocent as her fun.

THE cooks of splendid households: are giv rather to feed upon us than to fe ed us. May not a bird which sleeps upon the win said to occupy a feather bed.

The price of eggs is high, but the her ist get an on-nest living. FIGURATIVELY speaking, a woma'n may

id to XL when she is forty. Ir you would find a great many faults, I on the look out. If you would find them i

A barnacle-nosed old fellow gave as a re on for taking his liquor clear, that since the ood, water had always tasted of sinners. THE most disagreeable two legged anima

till greater abundance, be on the look in.

nown, is a little great man, and the next, tle great man's factotum and friend. A POLITE philosopher once thanked a lad who had been singing to a party for an hou

by saying, "Madam you have wasted or ne most charmingly.' An English paper advertises "a piano fo ale by a lady about to cross the channel, i

n oak case with carved legs." Mr. Moore, who derived his pedigrem Noah, explained it in this manner: oah had three sons, Shem, Ham, and or

MEN of genius make the best husbands fool has too much opinion of his own dear elf and too little of women to be easily gov

"FAIX," said a humorous Irishman the otl. r day in the petroleum diggings, "ye may all Ameriky a continent if you plaze, but to my thinkin' it's a beautiful oil-land" (island. why my husband and I quarrel so often

or we agree uniformly on one point-he wish s to be master and so do I. An Irish guide told a tourist, who wishe for the reason why echo was always of the minine order, "that may be it was becaus he had always the last word.'

NEVER marry a clever woman. The reason by is self evident-she is sure to turn out ot a better half merely, but in fact a master ENCHANTRESSES .- With the Egyptians, th

chanters were only learned men. With us "MOTHER can't I go and get my daguerre pe taken?" "No, I guess it isn't- worth ile." "Well, then, you might let me go

and have a tooth pulled, I never get to go any THE following letter was written by a young

"Dear Kuzzen: We is well, and mother's the his Terrix ; brother Tom has got th Hupin Kof, and sister Ann has got a babe nd I hope these few lines will find you injoy ing the same. Rite sune. Your affectuna

An awkward man, attempting to carve ose, dropped it on the floor. "There ow!" exclaimed his wife, "we've lost ou nner." "Oh no my dear !" answered n 's safe, I have got my foot on it."

Ax Ohio politician was boasting in a publipeech, that he could bring an argument to pint as quick as any other man. "You can oring a quart to a pint a good deal quicker.' eplied a Kentucky editor.

POETICAL. -Mr. Hunt in his lecture on con on law, remarked, "that a lady when sh arried lost her personal identity-her dis inctive character; and was like a dewdro wallowed up by a sunbeam."

MISERABLE PEOPLE. - Young ladies with new nnets rainy sundays, and dresses playing dip, dip at every step. A witness in a bribe y case. A smoking nephew on a visit to a anti-smoking aunt. A young doctor, wh as just cured his first patient and has no pros ect of another. A star actress with her nan a small type on a bill.

A CONTRABAND, undertaking to find a situaon for her daughter in Cincinnati, insiste apon said daughter's being instructed. Upo ing requested to indicate what kind of ac mplishments she was desirous of having peful daughter possess, she said, "De ga just be learned de piano and painting, any ow, and mebbe arter while readin'

A GERMANTOWN tavern-keeper, who w talking boastingly about his customers, said of one of them:—"He is the most regular man n Germantown; he comes here and get drunk every Saturday, and has done so for ten years, except when his mother died, an hen he came on Sunday. It is a grand thing to be punctual."

Ir is related of Jonah, that when he too up his quarters in the whale's belly, he wrote me to his father to come down immediate as he had discovered a splendid opening for the oil business. The next day he telegraph ed to the old gentleman as follows: "Father on't come. I'm badly sucked in. Plenty oil, but no market !" This is the first of-fish al account historians give us of the oil bus

IRISH PROVERBS. - Men of straw don't make

the best bricks. It's a narrow bed that ha no turning. When money is sent flying ou of the window, it's poverty that comes in at the door. The pig that pleases to live mu live to please. One man may steal a hedge whereas another daren't even as much as lo ebel conscription has for three years driven at a horse. Short rents make long friends rom the face of day and forced to hide and and it holds good equally with your landlo kulk like felons, assured by the presence of and your clothes. Money makes the gentle the Union forces and the Star Spangled man, and the want of it the blackguard-Banner, have ventured once more to show When wise men fall out, then rogues con by what is not their own.

SWEARING FOR THE FAMILY .- A return ese missionary relates the following an-

dote, showing the caution of the Chinese

During one of our examinations for cand ates for baptism at Ngukang, I observe nat one woman and some three or four your eople had the same surname. This circus ance led to the following conversation b reen myself and one of the young men: "I observe you all have the same surnam

Are you members of the same family ?" I in-"Yes," one replied; "this is mother, an

ese are my brothers." "Where is your father?" I inquired.

"He is at home attending to his business "Does he approve of your embracing Chris-

"Yes; he is entirely willing." "Why does not your father himself become

Christian ?" "He says it would not do for all the family embrace Christianity." 'And why," I asked with some

es he think so ?"

"He says that if we all become Christia ir heathen neighbors will take advantage o nat circumstance to impose upon us." "How will they do that?" I inquired. "Christians are not allowed to swear

tht, and father says that when our wicked ighbors ascertain that we have embrace Christianity, they will proceed at once to arse us and maltreat us. Hence, father says us, "You may all become Christians, bu must remain a heathen, so as to retaliate on ir bad neighbors. You can go to meeting nd worship, but I must stay at home to do e cursing and fighting for the family." It is supposed that the answer and excuse re satisfactory.

"A BIG THING ON ICE." - One evening in second dog-watch, we heard Fin Buttereld, an old Greenland "blubber-hunter," ning one of his hawser-laid yarns, an e listened just long enough to hear of the est "time" ever made on any course in the "Ye see, shipmates, 'bout fifty miles du

est from Uppernavik, down there in the eenland sea, we struck a big bull-whale nd the old lubber, instead of takin' dead to win'ard, as a struck whale orter, he went straight to leeward toward a big floe fifteen les across, and smooth as a big lookin'

"Ole bull took us in end forty-three mil an hour, and went slap under the floe, takin the boat under after him." "And all hands in her. Fin ?"

"Thunder ! no. D'ye s'pose we were go o be drowned to please that old whale?-When the boat went under we all jumped of he ice, cut right across it W. N. W., got to he other side first, and when the boat popper the old lubber, and turned him up with our

CONUNDRUMS .- Why may carpenters reas nably believe there is no such thing as stone cause they never saw it.

Why is an unserviceable gun like an office older? Because it kicks mightily when dis-

cause he goes out at night when he ought not 7. Why should the highest apple on a tree be good one? Because its a tip-top apple. What clothing should lawyers wear? Chan

THE Duke of Roquelaure was anything bu eautiful. Meeting one day a very ugly coun try squire who had business at the court, th duke introduced him to the king, saying tha he lay under the weightiest obligations to the entleman. The king graciously accorded to he squire the desired favor, and then aske Roquelaure what was the nature of his oblitions to the other. "Ah, sire, without this dog, I should be the ugliest man in your ma-

Mr. Vallandigham refuses to be a cand

late for Governor of Ohio. Sensible

esty's dominions," was the answer.

IST OF GRAND JURORS wn for MAY TERM, 1st Monday, 1st James C. Devore, (Foreman,) Wilson John James C. Dévore, (Foreman,) Wilson Johnson, Franklin Diehl, Benjamin Hines, Jesse Wright, Daniel K. Barley, Amos Harbaugh, Jacob Koontz, W. W. Laney, Samuel Burger, William Winegardner, Daniel Clark, John Krell, Henry Fluck, Samuel James, William Gorsuch, Jacob Semler, William Dunlap, John Alsip, Jacob Stuft, Harry Drollinger, Daniel Swartzwelder, Daniel Fetter.

Steel, Alvey Boylan, Frederick Schnab Henry Cook, Rudolph Hoover, John Yont (Henry Cook, Rudolph Hoover, John Yont (of Jac), John Hughes, William Crisman, William Lingenfelter, David Evans, William Keyser, A. W. Mower, Jacob C. Albright, Samuel Bossler, Isaac Iams, Adam Zembower, Geo. Hartle, Henry Fluck, Geo. W. Bowser, William Lowry, Joseph Mars, Daniel Staler, Amos M. Berkhimer, Adam Geller, Isaac Earnest, Henry Whetstone, John W. Crisman, Thos. Gillam, Jr., Bartley Hughes, Joseph Foller, Isaac Tharp, William Elder, Joseph Griffith, Solomon Shrader, John Amos, Sr., Washington Miller.

Drawn and Certified at the Commissioners' Office, February 14th, A. D. 1865.

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TEAM WEEKLY TO LIVERPOOL TEAM WEEKLY TO LIVERPOOI touching at QUEENSTOWN, (Cork Harbor. The well known Steamers of the Liverpool, New York and Philadelphia Steamship Company (In man Line) carrying the U. S. Mails, are intende to sail as follows:

ETNA, Saturday, April 15,
EDIN BURGH, Saturday, April 22,
CITY OF BALTIMORE, Saturday, April 29,
and every succeeding Saturday, at Noon, from Pier 44, North River.

RATES OF PASSAGE:
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AYABLE IN GOLD, OR ITS EQUIVALENT IN CURRE FIRST CABIN, \$80.00 STEERAGE, \$30 do. to London, \$5.00 do. to London, 34 do. to Paris, 95.00 do. to Paris, 40 do. to Hamburg, 90.00 do. to Hamburg, 37 do, to Hamburg, 90 00 do. to Hamburg, 57 00

Passengers also forwarded to Havre, Bremen
Rotterdam, Antwerp, &c., at equally low rates
Fares from Liverpool or Queenstown: 1st Cab
in, \$75, \$85, \$105. Steerage \$30. Those who
wish to send for their friends can buy tickets here
at these rates.
For further information apply affthe Company's
Office.

JOHN G. DALE, Agent, 15 Broadway, N. Y.

Mannes S. Lane, a nephew of John N. Lones, uses of the City of Lancester, Penn's, document, was ested a petition to the Orphans' Court for the County of Bedford, State of Pennsylvania, on the 18th day of February, 1865, setting forth, That the 18th day of February, 1865, setting forth, That the 18th day of January, A. D. 1856, and that the parties interested in the raid deceased are as follows: Alice T. Taylor, of Pine Grove, Clark county, Kentucky, William N. Lane, of Pine Grove, Clark county, Kentucky, Malison I. Ritchie, Alexander H. Ritchie, and Rebecca C. Ritchie, far minor whose guardian is James S. Lane, of Winchester, Clark county, Kentucky, James S. Lane, of Winchester, Clark county, Kentucky, Malison I. Ritchie, of Maywelle, De Kalb county, the said. Alexander H. Ritchie, and Rebecca S. Ritchie, of Maywelle, De Kalb county, Mannes J. Lane, who was a brother of said intestic; and Madison T. Ritchie, Alexander H. Ritchie and Sterling P. Ritchie, both of the widow of Wm. S. Ritchie, base of said intestic, deceased, who wide intested, sine spitioners intestate, leaving issue William T. Ritchie and Sterling P. Ritchie, both of mal without issue; and the said George W. Webb, Garmi, White county, Himole, Willoughby L. Webb being sons of Martha C. Webb, deceased, who was a story of Lane, edges, who was a was considered the younger being edition of Charleston, Jeferson county, Virginia, Children of Willoughby W. Lane deceased, who was a brother of said intestate, and Susan Webb, and George W. Webb, Garmi, William S. Hender of Sarah Ann. Carter, deceased, who was a brother of said intestate, and situate in ask of the propagation of the city of Lane, 1858, for child of George S. Lane, deceased, who was a brother of said intestate, and situate in ask of George W. Webb, Edwin B. Webb, and Willoughby W. Lane deceased, who was a brother of said intestate, and situate in said Bedford

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town Branch of the Juniata River,) Hopewell Com-pany, William Lowry's improvement, and others, containing three hundred and forty-two acres and one hundred and six perches and allowance of land; being the same tract of land which was or-iginally surveyed on a warrant for four hundred acres to Daniel Kerr, dated 21st day of March, A. D. 1794, returned as containing three hundred and sixty-five acres and allowance, and accepted in the land office of Pennsylvanis on the 23d day of December, A. D. 1830, and for which a patent dated the 4th day of October A. D. 1855, was issued

in the land office of Pennsylvania on the 23d day of December, A. D. 1830, and for which a patent dated the 4th day of October A. D. 1855, was issued by the Commonwealth to John Savage and his wife by deed of Indenture of the A. Tit day of November, A. D. 1855, granted and conveyed to John Lane, his heirs and assigns forever, in fee.

9. The other thereof adjoining lands of John Zook and Jacob Myers, containing eleven acres and 16 perches and allowance of land which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by patent dated the 22d day of December, A. D. 1853, granted and conveyed to Thomas M. Long, and which the said Thomas M. Long and his wife, by deed of Indenture dated the 11th day of April, A. D. 1854, granted and conveyed to John N. Lane, his heirs and assigns forever, in fee. And praying the Court to award an Inquest to make partition of the premises aforesand to and among the hears and legal representatives of the said intestate; which said Inquest was upon motion of S. L. Russell, Esq., awarded according to the prayer of the petioner.

Notice is therefore given to all parties inter ested, that in pursuance of a writ of partition or valuation to me directed, I will proceed to hold an inquisition on the premises, on MONDAY THE 24th DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1865, when and where they can attend if they see proper.

JOHN ALSTADT, Shiriff. Sheriff's Office, March 24, 1865 .: 4t

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

All persons are hereby forbidden from fishing, hunting, driving cattle, or otherwise tresspassing on our premises, as the law will be rigidly enfor-ced against all who are thus found violating, without respect to person.

D. C. McCORMICK,
G. T. McCORMICK and others, Heirs of the late Dr. Shoenberg

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of George Sharp, late of Middle Woodberry tp., deceased,
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Bedford county, on the said estate.
All persons indubted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same must present them properly authenticated for settlement.

DAVID M. REPLOGLE, mar31.*

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The andersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, to distribute the money in the hands of the Executors of the last will, &c., of FREDERICK BERKHEIMER, dec'd, to and amongst legatees and devisees, will attend to the duties of his appointment on FRIDAY, the 31st day of March, instant, at his office, in the Borough of Bedford, when and where all parties interested can attend.

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JNO. P. REED, Auditor.