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BY H. J. STAHLE.

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ON FRIDAY, the 22d day of FBBRUARY next, in pursuance of wa Order of the Urphans' Oourt of Adams county, granted to the undersigned, will be offered at Public Sale, on the premises, the Real Estate of Peter b he descend continting of D. McConaughy, TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buehler's drug and book store, Cham-

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TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promotiv attend to all be Edward B. Buehler, promptly attend to all business entrusted to him.

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April 3, 1865. tl

Dr. D. S. Peffer, A BBOTTSTOWN, Adams county, continues the practice of his profession in all its NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the brinches, and would respectfully invite all persons afflicted with any old standing dis-eases to call and consult him Administration Accounts bereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allow-ance, on TUESDAY, the 26th day of BEBRU-ARY, 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M., viz: 3. The account of Wm. C. Seabrooks and Oct. 3, 1864. tf

Dr. T. O. Kinzer,

HAVING located permanently at BON-AUGIITOWN, Adams county, will attend tian Overholtzer, deceased. - 4. The Account of Michael W. Mumper promptly to all professional calls, day or night. Office at John Landis's, where he can always be found, unless professionally engaged. Aug. G, 1866. 1y Testamentary Trustee under the will of Rev John Albert, deceased, of fliram Albert.

Dr. F. C. Wolf, AVING located at EAST BERLIN, Adams county, hopes that by strict attention to s professional duties he may merit a share of the public patronage. [Apr. 2, '68. M

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's OFFICE and Dwelling, N. E. corner of Bal timore and High streets, near Presbyte rian Church, Gettysburg, Pa. Nov. 30, 1863. tf

J. Lewrence Hill, M. D.,

HAS his office one door west of the atheran church is Latheran church is. Chambershurg street, and opposite Dr. C. Horner's office, where these wishing to have av Dental Operation performed are respect fully invited to call. REFREEREST Dre. Hor-ner, Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, B. D.,

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, FEB. 18, 1867. Orphans' Court Sale.

Selected Boetry.

THE UNDER DOG IN THE FIGHT. BY DAVID BARKER.

know that the world, that the great, big world From the peasant up to the king, Has a different tale from the tale I tell, And a different song to sing. But for mu, and I care not a single fig. If they sny I ain wrong or ain right-

shall always go for the we tken dog. For the under dog in the fight. know that the world, that the great, big world Will never a moment stop To see which dog may be in the fault, But will shout for the dog on top. But far me, I never shill pause to ask Which dog may be in the right, For my heart WILL beat, while it beats at all, For the UNDER dog in the fight. Perchance what I've said I had better not said Or 'twere better I had said it incog,

But with heart and with glass filled chock to th brim, Here's a health to the BOTTOM dog.

Choice Miscellany.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL TESTIMONY. A STRANGE STORY,

EDS. COM.—Every man is interested in the faithful administration of the law. and every case in which its full vigor has been expended should be carefully scruthlized—is when life is taken no remedy is left the State, and no repara-tion can be made. Markley was executed at Frederick City, Maryland, in the summer of 1830, for the murder of seven hildren; his aunt's father and mother. His guilt was so clearly established that no man in a populous city and county doubted it, yet upon the gallows and for days before the execution, he persisted in his innocence. The execution was public, in the presence of a very large concourse of citizens – the attending Emanuel Overholtzer, Adm'nistrators of Chriselergyman, after the rope was adjusted, returned three times, and each time received the same answer. "I never mar-dered them, nor do I know who did." This answer was made known to the 5. The second account of Andrew Bittinger and John Bittinger, Executors of Jicob Bit-tinger, Late of Franklin township, deceased. G. The fir t and final account of George W. Harman, Executor of Jacob Mortorff, dec'd. crowd each time, and not one human being present but was convinced that, to special cruelty, was added a stolicity and stubborness, never before manifest-7. The second and final account of Henry Thomas and Margaret Lockhart, Administraed in man. His body was given to sur geons as soon as removed from the gal lows, and in an adjoining barracks (built by the English before the Revolution,) was publicly dissected, in the presence of a number of physicians and medical stu-dents, (of whom the writer was one,) 9. The second account of Amos Schlosser, and the entire day given to anatomical demonstrations, by medical gentlement selected for the purpose. No man ob-jected, no friend asked for the body, and but one human being on earth then liv-ed who knew that Markley was innocent, IN the Orphans' Court of Adams county.+ And now, to wit, January 25:h, 1807, ga motion of M. & W. McGlean, Attornies, the and he was silent then, but an important witness during the trial. No man will doubt the fairness of the trial when 1 Court order and decree distribution of the balage on the first and final account of Isac Lightner, Esq. Administrator of the estate of Rev. Jacob Bear, deceased, according to statement filed in said Court, unless excep-tions are filed prior to the 26th day of Febru-ary inst. (1987) - 5

foreign or coast trade should be overhauled on hundreds to quit ordinary avoca-tions and turn special attention to hunding the mutderer. The South Mountain was near the farm of the uncle. Old hunters who had hunted foxes and cata mounts, explored caves and caverns nev-er before visited by man. All failed, and

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reached the settlement that young Mark-ley had been arrested, down on the North Carolina coast, near Ocracoke Inlet, where he had been for three years enga-ged in fishing. Perhaps no class of hu-inan beings are more depraved and se-cluded than the fisherman of the coast. Early in February the shad approach this caught in large numbers, by men who ing the coarth of the house of the house of the inous of the case, and rom the numbers, by men who ing the coast is self-and for the house of the inous be-thave no carthly thes, and know no houses ing burnt, fearing he might be accused

ily. She appeared in court in the deepest mourning, and, although three years had elapsed—the presence of the supposed murderer—the recollection of past scenes and the horrid nurder of those who were more than parents—her all in the world,

49TH YEAR.-NO. 21. post, I assisted aunt to do some mend ed, and yet without avult. Special po-ing, and after we had finished every lice visited other States. Cities were thing and sitting by the fire talking and placarded with descriptions, and indi-viduals joined the State and county in swelling the reward to such sums as cali-beard a rapping at the front door, and ed on hundreds to quit ordinary avoca-tions and turn predict it or the to hunt. for three years no means were left un-for three years no means were left un-tried. So great a crime had, perhaps, never been committed in the State. Meetings in every county and large city in the State were held, and the executor of the estate of the uncle offered (as there were no immediate heirs) the entire farm or the discovery of the murderer, and no one doubted who he was. Three years thus passed, when news over; but never saw any one of the fam-reached the settlement that young Mark- ily alive. Several men were there, but

sis was softening of the brain; prograding death. He dued been frankly informed but the day before I was summined induced to request my advice. I beau with interest all the statements made by his son and daughter is well as the above with interest all the statements made by his son and daughter, as well as the phy-sycian, and, without arrogating to my-self any special credit. I could not bring my mind to their conclusions. Here was a man who lived in a section of country proverbial for health and longevity; his mind had never been overtaxed; his pursuits had been farming, and as far as I knew, or could ascertain, nothing ever in his long life had greatly excited him. The loss of his wife did not greatly de-press him. He was prosperous; his eld-est daughter remained to cheer and com-fort him, and his eldest son, with his family, occupied the homestead, and the relations of the family had been, and were them, most pleasant. He could not sleep without powerful anodynes. With- were then, most pleasant. He could not sleep without powerful anodynes. Without powerful in the case than physical suffering or physical change, and my questions to him were pointed and scarching, so much so that I found that I was on the right track, and he seemed conscious of my possessing power over him. I told him frankly I was not satisfied with all the statements made, but ballewed there were statements made, but believed there were other and deeper causes of his suffering. He said, pointing to his heart, that it was there. I said, it may be there, and no doubt is there, but it is not in the organ itself; it is in the emotions, and feel-, ings, and acts that are supposed by some physicians to be traced to the heart; and so believing I knew he had not treated his family and physician fairly in with-holding from them anything that could throw light on his singular affliction, and with emphasis said, you must confide in me and tell me all. He asked me the duties of physicians as recipients of secreta, and I repeated that noble oath of Hippo-crates, and said to him, all properly edu-cated men in the profession regarded it Caught in farge numbers, by men who ing the country because of the house of the house of the house house of the house house of the house of the ho Frederick City and placed in jail. He hanks to retarn to his uncle's, but fear-denied any knowledge of the deaths or the causes of them. At the next session and spent his time in the negro quarters, his remarks particularly with the indefined any knowledge of the deaths of the causes of them. At the next session of the court, he was indicted for the mur-der of seven persons, and the trial was short, the proofs conclusive, and sen-tence followed. Before proceeding further I must in-troduce the principal witness, a young lady named Susan. She was raised by the family, and was not related to them —the child of a dear friend of the aunt, and was not related to them age or dependence, and was more an equal and compation of Mrs. Markley, than a dependant. Her hand was solic-ited in marriage by several young men, and by none so importunately as a wid-joining farm, and between whom and Mr. Markley there had been a lawsuit involving the title to a mountain lot of joining farm, and between whom and the money for which he was convicted; involving the title to a mountain lot of the aged members of the family, and this with food and whiskey for two days and the suit resulted in favor of dearly loved the children. He could day evening f told my family I heard of the aged members of the family, and the suit resulted in favor of dearly loved the children. He could day evening f told my family I heard of day evening f told my family I heard of my father's illness, and that I would confest and the normality is addresses, as she did others, alleging this addresses, as she did others, alleging is he never would quit the home where is the never would quit the home where is the and the max a hardened wretch known to erifest. All the second, his wife. With the same is attendant upon the increasing years of Mrs. Markley's parents (living twith them, she could mot think of dearly have and such was the relation to between her and the Markley family and such was the relation the such as the relation of the ageneral in more store in the deepest in the deperst incounter and the Markley family and way append face and hour think of dearly loved the children. He could have even in the more bid server and the such and the horrible tragedy, and manily inderess such and the markley family is addresses, as she did others, alleging is the onucleant to point the home where a dided to the any.
is the found those as near and dear as her is the entire erime, and not till he saw no hope of pardon, would confess. All the second, his wife. With the same were disappointed, and to this more the action and with one blow dispatched him, and with accord his wife. With the same were disappointed, and to this more is attendant upon the increasing the the strongest terms his full confession, and with accord in the deprest in the solut and the same stamily at the second in the deprest in the second in the deprest in the second in the same head for the apained after each visit to report.
<li embarrass him by questions, and felt fully convinced the poor miscrable crea-ture died with a "lie in his mouth." This accounts for his frequent return to for I awoke young Markley, who was

Baker, deceased, consisting of A FARM, situate partly in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, and partly in Frank-lin county, Ps., adjoining lands of Lazarus Baker, Walter Wavaman, George Douse, Henry Caufman, John Caufman and Leonard Cauf man, containing 200 Acres, more or less, imman, containing zur Acres, more of less, in prored with a Onc and a Halt Story LOG HOUSE, Log Bank Barn, Spring House, &:. A fair pro-portion of the tract is well tim-

Public Sale. ON TUESDAY, the 19th day of FBBRUA-RY next, the undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, at his

January 28, 1867. ts

residence, in Monutpleasant township, Adams county, between the State and Hunterstown roads, and about one mile west of Mount Rock, the following Personal Property, viz : 3 excellent WURK HURSES, (one being 3 excellent WURK HORSES, (and being a young mare with foal.) 1 yearling Colt. 4 Milch Cows, 3 Heifers, 1 Bull, I beavy Three-horse Vasgon and Bed, Threshing Machine and Horse Power, Winnowing Mill, Ploughs; Harrows, Chains, Halter and Cow Chains, Rakes, Forks, Spreaders, Double and Single-trees, all kinds of Horse Gears, with many other articles, not specified.

Register's Notices.

tors of David Lockhart, deceased. 8. The fourth account of Frederick Dellone,

surviving Executor of the last will and testa-ment of John Dellone, deceased.

Executor of the last will and testament of

Notice.

W. D. HOLTZWORTH,

Register.

Charles Showers, deceased.

Jan. 28, 1867.

ing, and am now prepared to sell not only GOOD Groceries, but to sell them very cheap. Give mes call and julge for your-JOHN M. SWAN. ,selves. Nov. 5, 1865.

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Black Cloth Dress and Sack Coath Cassimere Sack and Frock Coats. Kait Woolen Union Coats and Jackets.

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PANTS AND VESTS! Black Cloth Pantaloons, Black Cassimere Pastaloons, Fancy Cassimere Puntaloons, Harris Cassimers Pantaloons. Black Cloth Vests, Silk Grenadine Vetts, Plash and Satinet Vests, &c. HATS AND CAPS.

Besorte Hats, Silk Dress Hats, Derter Hats, Driving Hats, Clipper Hats, French Huts, Driving Hats, Clipper Hats, Prench Hits, Dasher Hats, Broidway Hats, Plush Hats, Norton Hats, Brighton Hats, Minico II.ts, Croquet Hats, Bismark Hats, Peto Hats, Warwick Hats, Netropol'n Hats, U.S. A.Hats, Dunkard Hats, Gassimere Hats, etc., etc., Falvet Cags, Cassimere C.ps, Fur Caps, Cloth Caps, HcClellan Caps, Navy Caps, Beotch Cups, Petersham Caps, Boy's Caps, Plush Cap , Just THE THING CAPS, etc., etc

BOOTS AND SHOES. Men's Calf Skin Boots, Man's Heavy Boots, Boy's Jockey Boots, Sporting Boots, Men's Course Shoes, Men's Calf Skin Shoes, Boy's Fine Shoes, U. S. Army Shoes, Gentlemen's Slippers, Gum Overshoes, etc., etc., GEATLENEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. White Lines Shirts, Cassimere Shirts, Liuer and Paper Gollars, Nack Ties and Butterfies, Handkerchiefs, Woolen and Gutton Stockings, Gloves, Buckskin Gauntlets and Gloves, Woolen Drawers and Undershirts, Scarfs and Comforts. Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Valises, Traaks, Bed Fianel Woglen Drawers, &c. The above mentioned articles can al ways be found at the CHEAP STORE of T. C. NORRIS, Chambersburg st., next door to Bushler's Nov. 19, 1866.

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TARNESTOCK BROS. Dot. 8, 1866.

OCT. B. LOURN & HOPPMAN'S, & buy OT your Dry Goods, Notions, Queensware, Ad., of the corthwest Oorner of Diamond, M.C., of the corthwest Oorner of Diamond, M.C. J. TYSON. _ louve your order. D. J. TYGON.

Square

satisfied.

April 4, 1864. tf

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flatters himself that none shall leave tim dis-

ments, at all hours, to accommodate preme naders. Give me a call. JOSEPH LITTLE, Proprietor.

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house as near a home to them as possible.

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termined as he is to deserve a large part of it Remember the Bailroad House, near the De pot Hanover, Pa. A. P. BAUGHSB.

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Oct. 2, 1865. tf

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to render the fullest satisfaction to his guests, are prepared to convey Freight at all times to making his house as near a home to them as and from Baltimore. All business of this possible. He asks a share of the public's pa-tronage, determined as he is to deserves large part of it. Remember, the "Globe Inn" is in renson & Sons, 165 North How rd street, Bal-York street, but near the Diamond, or Public timore. Being determined to pay good prices, Square. SAMUEL WOLF. seil cheap and deal fairly, we invite everybody

lic generally.

Nov. 12, 1866. Iron-Iron-Iron!

prize. BRINGMAN & WARNEN. N. B.—The highest market price paid for wrought and acrap iron. B. & W. His dismissal from prison was ascer-taiued : more than that he was seen near taiued : more than that he was seen near

a torb of state of our particles of state on the basiness.
b and to the part of the The undersigned would respectfully inform bis numerous friends and the public generally, that he has leased the Hotel in Hanover, aear the Depot, formerly kept by Mr. Jeremiah Kohler, au will spire no effort to conduct it in a max aer that will give general satisfaction. in a max mer that will give general satisfaction. His table will have the best the markets can afford—bis chambers are spacious and com-fortable—and he has laid in for bis bar a full stock of choice wines and liqops, There is stabling for horses attached to the Hotal. It will be his constituted in cutting, and no one could in reason stabling for borses attached to the Hotel. It economical living, and no one could in reason tained fears, he hever spoke of them and will be his constant endeavor to render the ask them to be any less. He asks his old time passed to the completion of the fallest satisfaction to his guests, making his. friends to give him a call, as well as the pubreach, was burned with the entire con-tents. No soul was left alive to tell the

Dec. 17, 1866. In order to prove the assertions made in favor of procuring PHOTOGRAPHS at the Excelsion Gallery, call and sit for your picture. It is conviction and punishment for the crime of "mur-fored a reward of one thousand dollars, fored a reward of one thousand dollars, posed murderer. No means were left is vor goar order. Dec. 17, 1866. The assertions made in fored a reward of one thousand dollars, posed murderer. No means were left is vor goar order. Dec. 17, 1866. The assertions made in fored a reward of one thousand dollars, is vor more than the second dollars, posed murderer. No means were left is vor goar order. Dec. 17, 1866. The assertions made in fored a reward of one thousand dollars, is vor more than the second doll

The subscribers respectfully inform the sub table of their deaths, and on examina-tents. No soul was left alive to tell the sad tale of their deaths, and on examina-tents. No soul was left alive to tell the sad tale of their deaths, and on examina-tents. No soul was left alive to tell the sad tale of their deaths, and on examina-tents. No soul was left alive to tell the sad tale of their deaths, and on examina-tents. No soul was left alive to tell the sad tale of their deaths, and on examina-tents. No soul was left alive to tell the sad tale of their deaths, and on examina-tents. No soul was left alive to tell the sad tale of their deaths, and on examina-tents. No soul was left alive to tell the sad tale of their deaths, and on examina-tents. No soul was left alive to tell the sad tale of their deaths, and on examina-the showledge of the house, dec., confirm-souch as Plough, Harseshoe and Bar Irca, and give them a call, fee ing satisfied that they will be able to please as to quality, faish and prize. BillNGMAN & WABREST N. B.—The bighest market price psid for was found in a small bundle of clothes where crime is almost disking where he got the vest, he could only say. I should cover the murderer, and the threats of the did net know." To have carried a tance we have the murderer, and the threats of weat hot worth five cents for three years good, and hundreds of mild here it was to have was high the did net was to have the same was high the did net was to have the same was high the same was hight to have the same was high the same was His dismissal from prison was ascer-tained; more than that he was seen near the farm but two days before the fire, and, after an inquest the Gamma fire, Providence, leading to his conviction

Providence, leading to his conviction and punishment for the crime of "mur-der most foul." Susan was recalled — "Where were you during the remainder of the night that you escaped the fire?" She answer-ed, ""After placing the vost on the bed

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patches were cut, and with what kind of schiment of sorrow I ever conceived dark and coarse thread they were inser- crowded upon me, and I resolved if by ted. She was nearly overcome when detailing these facts some other poor she unrolled the vest; and here, as she outcast could be spared from a punishhad described, was the identical vest, ment he did not merit, 1 would do a patched as she had described. It was a duty to my fellow man. This is my the vest that she had hung on the bed motive, and if my friend, the doctor, post, and with it came a crowd of asso- should peruse these pages, he will for-clations too great for the poor heart- give the publication by one who feels a immediately thereafter, on a Saturday broken girl. She sobbed aloud, and ev-night, the uncle's house was discovered ery eyein that Court-house but the pris- er of Markley is burled in my town. to be on fire, and, before any help could oner's and neighbor P____'s was below. He died without knowing the fate of an reach, was burned with the entire con- ed with teals. It was in proof that it elder brother, but for the sake of one who faithfully performed his duty, al-

fused food. His physician and family had urged every argument to induce him to eat; had on many occasions forced him from his bed into a carriage; had,

Cook to the last moment. I will al Cook to the last moment. I will all review this case. One thing rest assured of, in neither case was there anything so strong, so damning, as the threats of Markley and the possession of the vest. The loss of a thumb in Covert's case hung, bim, as the nurderer's hand was bloody, and left the imprint on a win-dow sill in escaping. Three victims of the Rousa family, seven in the Newey -a vest in one case, the loss of a thum? -a vest in one case, the loss of a thurd in the other, hang both men. One land known to be innocent, and Sam Covit died asserting "that the guilty stan

We find the following in the cor-respondence of a Radical pape. "A freed-man living near Riceville, Va., had a quarrel with his wife about smooth ago, when he deliberately took his little son, aged ten years, and chopped his head off with an 'axe. The boy was then thrown into the woods, a prey for wild beasts and the fowls of me air, and the diabolical deed knot secret until a few