A Missouri editor in making up the form for his paper got an account of a wedding and a sale advertisement badly mixed up, an error easily made, and in this case makes very spicy reading. This being in the midst of the sale season in Centre county, the Missouri mix-up is printed in full:

William Smith, the only son of Mrs. Josiah Smith, was disposed at auction to Lucy Anderson on my farm one mile east of here in the presence of 70 guests, including the following to wit: Two mules 12 head of cattle.

The Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial, the least weighing 1,250 pounds on the hoof. The beautiful home of the bride was tastefully decorated with a seewash calf, a spade, a sulky rake, one feed grinder, one set double harness almost new, and just before the ceremony was pronounced, Mendelsechns wedding march was played by one milch cow, five years; one Jersey cow, to be fresh next April, carrying a bunch of flowers in her hand and looking charming in a gown made of light spring wagon, two boxes of apples, two racks of hay, one grindstone, mouseline deori trimmed with about 180 bushels of spuds. The groom is well known and a popular young man and has always stood well among scciety circles of Berkshire hogs, while the bride is an accomplished and talented school teacher of a splendid drove of Poland China-pedigree it desired. Among the beautiful presents were two sets of knives and fork-, one spring barrow, one wheelbarrow, one go-cart, other articles too numerous to mention. The bridal couplleft yesterday on an extended trip term of 12 month time, extended to responsible parties, otherwise spot cash ; luncheon will be served at the stable. After this Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to housekeeping in a cozy home at the corner of Main and Dr. R. L. Granby, auctioneer.

#### Oppose Traction Engine Law.

Steps to combat rulings of E. M Bigelow, political state highway chief, on the new traction engine tax imposed by the last legislature, were considered at a meeting of the executive committee of the State Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry of which Hon. Leonard Rhone is a member and was in attendance. The committees are not certain just what they can do, but they are trying to find out.

The legislature, in fixing the tax on engines, adopted rules which, the farmers say, are tantamount to keeping traction engines off highways a!together. In addition to this, Bigelow has made rules that are interpreted by the farmers as finishing the oppressions the legislature started.

The main fault found with Bigelow's self-made rules is that the license form provides that any rules Bigelow may make in the future shall immediately become applicable to the licenses.

The grangers likewise find fault with the statutory provisions regulating the width of tires of traction engine wheels, the width and height of cleate, etc. In this, they are in sccord with local associations all over the state.

### Juniata County Dry.

Juniata county will be dry for at least another year. Four hotel men had applied for licenses. Judge W. N. Seibert and Associates Gilson and Harley unanimously agreed that no licenses would be granted and so announced in open court.

### Transfers of Real Estate

Victor S. Weston et ux to William M. Bigelow, 65 acres in Worth twp

Noah W. Cronmiller et al to Emanuel Wetzel, 5 lots in Aaronsburg. \$375. Lehigh Valley Coal Co. to Mike

Shall, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp.

Mike Shall et ux to Mary Duke, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp.

John P. Conde, Sheriff, to Abraham Oberndorf, house and lot in Bellefonte. \$2,755. Alfred Hehr to Joseph H. Hark-

ine, tract of land in Penn twp. \$1. William Gudlewsky to John Gros. ky, tract of land in Rush twp. \$500. Eli M. Stere et ux to Charles T

Fahr, tract of land in Union twp James B. Yeager et ux to Mary T. Glesson, tract of land in Snow Shoe

twp. \$33.33 Mary Cook to Mary T. Gleason, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp.

\$16 66 John A. Yeager et al to Mary T.

Gleason, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp. \$50 William Yeager's beirs to Mary T. Gleason, tract of land in Snow Shoe

twp. \$33.33 Anton Neubar et al Exrs. to Adam Wilson et ux, premises in Philipsburg, \$1,800

J. Frank Smith C. O. C. to Martin Harnish, 3 tracts of land in Boggs

Thomas Foster et al to W. H. Strohecker, tract of land in State Col-

#### LIGHT THAT PRODUCES SOUND

Statement Sounds Incredible, but Experiment Will Speedily Demonstrate It to Be a Fact.

It seems incredible that a beam of light sould be made to produce sound, but such a thing can be done. A ray of sunlight is thrown through a lens on a glass vessel containing lampblack, colored silk or worsted, or any like substance. A disk having slits or openings cut in it is made to revolve swiftly in this beam of light, so as to "cut it up," thus causing alternate flashes of light and shadow. When one places his ear to the glass vessel he hears strange sounds so long as the flashing beam falls upon the vessel.

A still more extraordinary effect is produced when the beam of sunlight is made to pass through a prism, so as to produce what is called the solar spectrum. The disk is turned and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it. Now, if the ear be placed to the vessel containing the silk or other material, as the colored lights of the spectrum fall upon it, sounds will be given by the different parts of the spectrum and there will be silence

For example, if the vessel contains red worsted and the green light flashes upon it, loud sounds will be heard when the red and the blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel. Other colors produce no sounds at all.

Green silk gives out sound best in a red light. Every kind of material gives more or less sound in different colors and no sound at all in others .- Harper's Weekly.

### WORLD'S DEBT TO VEGETABLE

Possibly Sun Worship Had Its Origin In Knowledge of the Fact of the Dependence.

Vegetable life may worry along without animals, but animal life can't continue without vegetables. Therefore, says an English chemist, man owes a great debt of gratitude to the vegetable. He should do his best to foster it. It is not intimated whether this is an argument in favor of the theories advanced by the vegetarian, but it is considered ample proof man would not be here only for the hum-

ble vegetable kingdom. But vegetables, like animate life, are dependent upon sunlight for their existence. The vegetable, however, is both the direct and the indirect sustenance of animal being. Animal life of certain species exists solely, or almost so, on the flesh of other animals. But that latter food eventually is dependent upon the vegetable. Time would eradicate animate life should inanimate cease to exist. The relations between plant and animal form a beautiful dispensation. Man owes to the vegetable more than he does to lower animal life.

"Thus," concludes this chemist, "isn't it possible the sun worshipers perhaps had a greater realization of the value of Old Sol than we of the present century?"

### Livingstone's Resourcefulness.

David Livingstone, explorer and missionary, was a man of varied accomtaught on board ship, and later by Sir Thomas Maclear, to take with great accuracy astronomical observations for fixing latitude and longitude, besides acquainting himself with botany and geology, with patristic literature and Egyptology, Livingstone was an excellent mechanic, a steersman and a mariner. His resourcefulness was at all times remarkable. When he was hard up for fuel on his first steamer journey up the River Shire he landed in the elephant marsh. Here no trees existed and no fuel was obtainable, but his men found many bones of slaughtered elephants, Livingstone at once took the bones on board, burned them in the furnaces of the Ma-robert, and so continued his journey.

Picture Statesmen at Work. A moving picture concern recently obtained permission to take a series of moving pictures illustrating French parliamentary life. Legislators soon got to hear of the matter, says Les Nouvelles, some of them showing themselves particularly anxious to figure on the film. The taking of the film lasted several days, and the operator took pictures of the chamber at all times. Photographs will show the deserted benches of the morning, with a dozen or so deputies discussing laws affecting the whole of France, the solemn arrival of the president, life in the lobbies, a stormy afternoon session and the thronged refreshment

# Very Rapid Descent.

At the exhibition of post-impressionist paintings in New York two Boston men were standing in front of the muc -talked-of canvas alleged to represent a figure descending the stairs, "This is the worst yet," cried one. "Look at it! It is simply a tangled

mass of streaks and splotches." "I think," said the other, after gazing at it a moment, "that the fault lies in the title, which is not sufficiently explanatory. It should tell us that it is a figure descending the stairs after the careless scrub woman had left a cake of soap on the top step."

No Immediate Use for Them. She (after the quarrel)-I shall send back your ring and other pres-

He-Oh, there's no hurry. I don't expect to be engaged again for a week or two.

March is a big blow-horn.

#### BOTH GOOD AND BAD MEANING PYTHON HAD HAD FULL MEAL

Innumerable Superstitions Connected From Time Immemorial With Wild Creatures.

There are very many superstitions connected with wild animals. In the case of a lion, it is believed that the wearing of a claw of this animal will

bring great strength. People connected with circuses and shows have a saying that when lions get restless and uneasy, either ill luck or extremely bad weather is at hand, and that when they continually wash their faces in cat-like fashion they are likely to have fits of ill temper in the near future.

Numberless are the superstitions associated with the tiger. The natives chopped and secretly put into a perdren.

his voice.

some parts of England, because in

#### HIS BRAIN WORKED SLOWLY

Small Boy Turned Statement Made by His Teacher to Good Advantage.

"Strange to say," said the schoolteacher, addressing his class of boys, "our brain acts as a telephone to the different parts of our body. Unconsciously, before we move our feet or hands, the message comes from the brain.

"Jack Murphy, what are you grinning at?" he demanded. "I was thinking of somethin', sir,"

came the answer. "Well, think of something that'll do your brain a little good!" retorted the

"Here, come out of that!"-as another grin spread itself over the saucy youngster's face. "Just stand behind the board for half an hour, and I'll give you something to grin, about afterward!"

At the expiration of the lesson Murphy was recalled.

the teacher, switching his cane. No response from the stolid Mur-

hard. "Do you hear me, Murphy?" exclaim-

ed the exasperated man. "Yes, sir," he answered, "but my brain hasn't sent the message down yet!"

# Deo Volente.

How conceptions of travel have changed is illustrated by the disappearance of the old "D. V." provision. Writing of the Bath road, Mr. Tristram notes that in Charles II.'s time plishments. Besides getting himself | the coaches between London and Bath in three days "if God permit;" but in 1780 the time had come down to two days, and the pious saving clause was omitted. "God permit," according to Grose, was a regular slang term for the old stage coach, and readers of Scott will remember what the Antiquary said about it. But Dean Ramsay tells of the village carrier who, upon being asked when he would be at Aberdeen, replied: "I'll be in on Monday, God willin' and weather permittin', an' on Tiseday, fither or no."

> Spolled the Show. There is a good story of an actor who was depicting on the boards a powerful pathetic part.

He had made up marvelously to look starved to skin and bones, tottering on the verge of death from starvation, gasping for breath, and weak from emaciation.

Still, he had on his fingers a flashing diamond ring, and the sarcastic gallery reproved him for it one night. At the critical moment the hero faltered out in agony to the gallery: "Good heavens! If this fails, what

shall I do?" The answer floated down unexpected from the top seats:

"Pawn yer ring!"

### The act was spoiled.

Roses for Restoring Hair.

Roses form the chief ingredient in what is probably the earliest recipe for a hair restorer on record. According to Pliny, "wild rose leaves reduced into a liniment with bear's grease make the hair grow again in most marvelous fashion." Pliny also recommends "ashes of rose as serving to trim the hairs of the eyebrows.' Roses figured prominently in several old-time strong drinks, such as rosa solis, which consisted of rose water mixed with aqua vitae and flavored with cinnamon. The favorite morning draft among Elizabethan roysterers was "rosa solis, to wash the molligrubs out of a moody brain."

# "Out of a job, are you, Flaxby?"

"Yes; they got my scalp finally." "How long had you held that office?" "About 30 years. And it's pretty tough, at my age, to have to take up some new occupation to make a liv-

"Haven't you got enough to live on?" "I should say not!" (Looking at him with disgust.) 'Flaxby, you make me tired! You're

not fit to hold a public office!" Perhaps it is better to take things as they come than to take chances. --

#### KEEPING THE BOYS STRAIGHT

No Less Than Stx Ducks Taken From Stomach of Snake Shot by Hunters in Bombay.

The Journal of the Bombay National Historical Society published the following account of the voracity of a python, by Mr. P. R. Cadell, I. C. S .: 'On Nov. 10, 1912, during the Dewall holidays, while shooting at Popaturan near Valva, in the Ahmedabad dis-!rict, I was walking after snipe in company with Mr. J. H. E. Tupper, I. C. S., when one of the beaters callsd out that there was a big snake. We found that it was a large python, lying torpid. We proceeded to shoot it, and as it was lying half coiled up, its body was naturally a good deal inof India believs that its whiskers are jured in the process. Seeing a featha deadly poison, and that when finely er sticking out of a wound, we told one of our men to extract the bird to son's food they will assuredly cause which it belonged. He pulled a duck death. What is known as the "evil out of the wound, and took out five eye" is greatly dreaded in India, and others, one after the other, six ducks to avert this parents hang the claws of | in all. They were all quite, or recenttigers round the necks of their chil- ly fresh, their feathers being complete and none far gone in digestion. To see a wolf is supposed to be a They looked as if they had all been good sign, but if a man sees a wolf swallowed at about the same time. before the wolf sees him, then he There were gadwall and spotbill will become dumb for the time or lose among the ducks, but we did not note the description of all the ducks. All For a hare to run across anyone's had been swallowed head foremost. path is considered a very bad sign in The python, when stretched out and roughly measured, was fully eight olden times it was believed that witch- feet long. Is not this an unusually es transformed themselves into hares heavy meal for a python to make? in order to bring bad luck to their ene- Shortly after, while wading in the water after a wounded duck, I saw a snake swimming near me. It made little attempt to avoid me, and I shot It through the head. It was a python about six feet in length."

# SOURCE OF NAME IS HIDDEN

Scholars Own Themselves at a Loss as to Whence Came the Term "Mephistopheles."

There has been much discussion concerning the origin of the word 'Mephistopheles" in the past, which has, moreover, as yet ended in no very satisfactory conclusion. Some very bizarre explanations had been propounded before the time of Goethe, who was himself forced to own to the musician Zelter in a letter of November 20,1829: "I cannot give any definite answer to the question 'Whence

comes the name Mephistopheles?" " According to one theory it was a hybrid Graeco-Hebraic formation of mephis and tophel (the liar); according to another its etymology was entirely Greek-very dubious Greekmephostophilos, "he who does not love "Hold your hand out!" demanded the light." Though this derivation is hardly acceptable, it appears that this was the original form of the name, phy, who appeared to be thinking the second vowel being replaced by "i" at first in England, whence it was taken into the popular German

mysteries. In the last number of the "Goethe Jahrbuch" Herr Oelhke gives an entirely novel derivation, which, if far fetched, has at least the merit of originality. It is based on two names in chapters IV. and XV. of the Second Book of Samuel, Mephiboschetu and Architophel.

Do the Daily Task. We often say to ourselves, "I would gladly do my duty, if I knew what it is." Doubtless there are cases in which it is hard to decide, but a remark of Goethe on the subject is well worth remembering. "How can we know ourselves? Never by reflection, but by action. Do your duty, and you will find out the sort of man you are. 'But what is my duty?' What today asks of you." Do not consider too far, too deeply, too seriously. Do the plain, present task, and do it well. It is amazing how pleasant you feel when it is done-and it is not wholly unpleasant even in the doing .-Youth's Companion.

#### Care of Pigeons. Rusty iron and stone lime placed in

the drinking water once a week will act as a tonic. Every other week the drinking foun

tains should be disinfected by using five drops of carbolic acid to a gallon of water. If this acid is left in the water all day and the birds drink it, it will not hurt them in the least.

Unless one loves the business he will not succeed. It is an ideal business for a woman provided she has patince, common sense and needs the

Keep visitors away from the lofts

#### during feeding time. Hainault Forest.

Hainault forest, where it has been decided not to tolerate Sunday golf, is now but a shadow of its former self. For Hainault was the part of the great forest of Essex, south and east of the river Roding, and that forest once stretched from Waltham to Colchester and the sea. King John cleared a large part of it, but Hainault remained a considerable forest until 1851, when over 100,000 of its trees were felled. she land drained and what was once wild and matchless made generally time and uninviting .- London Chron-

#### It Was Still Hard, Bridget, a green maid, was told by ter mistress to cook a soft-boiled egg

or her mistress' breakfast. Five minutes later she rang for the naid, and, asking if the egg was done ret, received an answer in the nega-

Thinking Bridget had not boiled the igg immediately, she waited a few ninutes longer, and again asked if the igg was ready.

"No, ma'am," replied Bridget. "Why not?" asked her mistress, "To be sure, ma'am, an' the egg is itill hard, for didn't I just feel of it."

Joy cometh in the morning, but not always to the joy riders.

Father Recognized Force of Appeal to Manliness, and It Has Worked Well.

Ceveral gray-haired business men were recently chatting over their

"This talk about mother and the boys is all very well," said one. "But father comes in strong, too. My father devoted one minute a day to us boys that did more at that age to brown mare, 11 years old, weighs 1203, catra good brood mare; brown mare, 11 years old, an extra "This talk about mother and the keep us straight than all the little adored her and reverenced her teachings. However, she never could think of us as anything but her little boys, and as we grew taller and more worldly we acquired the usual boyish sense of exalted importance and might have been led to secretly patronize her strict goodness as a little old feeblored except for father. old-fashioned, except for father.

"Father saw the force of appealing to us as man to man, long before there was much man in us, I guess. Every night at dinner, I can see him yet, after the blessing, with his carving knife and fork poised over the roast, pause and look us straight in the eyes.

"'Well, boys, how goes the world?" "And you better believe the thought of that moment steadled us often during the day. We had to keep pretty straight to be able to return that clear look and answer: " 'O. K., Dad.' "

#### TO TELL CONDITION OF MOON

Rule Is Simple, the Chief Idea to Keep in Mind Being the Contrariness of the Planet.

Few people can tell at a glance whether the moon is waxing or waning. Here is a whimsical rule to remember by. It is very simple to those who know Latin and is not difficult for those who do not. The first thing is to notice whether the moon is like a D or a C-that is, whether the full semi-circular curve is on the right or the left. If the moon shows a D that naturally stands for dis-

credit, "It wanes." But then comes in the great principle Luna semper fallasc (the moon is always deceitful), and one has to understand the opposite of what the moon says, so that a moon which shows a D is a waxing moon, while a waning moon is like a C.

Those who have no Latin will no doubt look to see whether the moon says it is decreasing, in which case they will understand that it is waxing, while a waning moon will deny that it is decreasing.

### Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!

One may not be ignorant, pernaps that French, old French, remains as the language used in certain royal

proclamations in England. So when "the king's assent" is given before the throne in "the painted chamber," the clerk cries in the language of our fathers, "Le roy le veult" ("The king so pleases"). If the bill that he is asked to approve is a money bill the clerk adds after a profound obeisance: "The king thanks his good subjects, accepts their benevolence and is pleased." The proclamation on ascending the throne is preceded by the traditional call of the French heralds of former times: "Oyez! Oyez!

Alas, that time has disfigured this old word of our country, and today the phlegmatic English herald cries thrice to the people: "O yes! O yes!

Charlotte Bronte and M. Heger.

### O yes!"-Le Cri de Paris.

The discovery of four new Bronte letters, reopening the question of Charlotte's feelings for her Belgian schoolmaster, makes it interesting to note that her first impressions of M. Heger were far from favorable. Mrs. Gaskell in her "Life of Charlotte Bronte" quotes the letter written after her arrival in Brussels: "He is professor of rhetoric, a man of power as to mind, but very choleric and irritable in temperament. . . A little black being, with a face that varies in expression. Sometimes he borrows the lineaments of an insane tomcat, sometimes those of a delirious hyena; occasionally, but very seldom, he discards these perilous attractions and assumes an air not above one hundred degrees removed from mild and gentleman-

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. OVERCOAT FOUND-Cravinett rain coat Owner can inquire at this office, and by paying charges in this adv. the coat can be secured M. E. C.-Centre Hall.

POSIS FOR SALE—The under-igned off-ry for sale a lot of chestnut fence posts U. W. DINGES, C atre Hall, Pa.

CLOVER HAY WANT'D Several tons of clover hay want d. Top price for first quality-

H: Usk FOR RENT—Six-room house in Denvie Hall, now occurried by Rub'e family, half red for tent. Telephone 44-4 state College, Fa luquire of MRS, LAMBERT, State College, Fa 0.11. 31 TOUSE TO RENT-The undersigned offer tor rent her home opposite published house in Centre Ha 1 MRS. MAGGISWAHB, or RICHARD BROOKS, Centre Ha

FINCE BUILDING - The undersigned are prepared to do all kinds of fence tuilding, either by the day or contract G. M. (COONLY and J. W. WEAVER, Spring Mills. R. D. 4 Bell 'phone St-11, Colyer. (0.17 p'd.)

#### ), 4 Rell'phone 84-11, Colyer. HENRY F. BITNER, A. M , Ph. D.

SCRIVENER AND CONVEYANCER Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Wills, Leases, Contracts, and other legal papers carefully prepared at short notice. One year experience in law of fice. Terms reasonable. Bell phone 17-3. MURRAY'S DRUG STORE, CENTRE HALL, PA

Colds. Weak Lungs. Coughs. Weak Throats. Cherry Pectoral Sold for 70 years.

#### Public Sale Register,

Parties having their sale bills trinted at this off c are enitted t a notice in this column free of charge. To others the charge i- \$1, the n too to run until date of the sale.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 6th and 7th, on the Lee farm and at Centre Hall, by the exceptors of Dr. George L. Lee: Farm stock, implements, and household go ds

weighs 1600; hay mare, 17 years old, an extra good family beast works in all harness, weighs mother's admonitions. She was a ab ut 1200; brown horse colt : we years old, will mature at 1600, the kind all horsemen are looking adored her and reverenced her teach- ture at 1400. Percheton and will make a fine

> wise and Hubler, auctioneers. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 12 o'clock, two and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 12 o'clock, two and one-half miles west of Centre Hall, by Chas. 8. Burris: Slack ma e. 12 years old, in foal; bay mare, 15 years old, in foal; bay mare, 16 teats old; bay horse, 19 years old; colt, two years old; colt, one year old. Eight mileh cows, a: d one heifer, fresh in Apri. Four heifers, fine bull, One brood sow, six shosts. Lot of chickens. Six or more tous lose hay. De Lav.1 cresm separator, top buggy, full lane of farming implements and harness. L. F. Mayes, sucti neer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, ten o'cl ck, one-half nile west of Penns Cave, by Emarciel Europerd : four horses, thirte-n cows, 2 buils, 4 hifers, lot of hogs, 16 sheep, lot Flymouth Rock chickers, recries traction emaine, thresher and clovetnuller, champion hay press. Ross fooder shredder, wood saw, belts, and fix ures, everything complete. Also all the farming implements and cools, and some household goods.

HORSE SALE AT MILLHEIM-F. A. Hoster-HORSE SALE AT MILLHERM—F. A. Hoster-man will sell an express load of fine Illinois horses at the National Hotel, Millheim, Pa., on Friday, March 13, at 12:33 P. M., sharp. This will be an extra good load of draft horses, farm chunks, brood mares, and general purpose horses, including a fine black hearse team, six years old, well broke to all harness. Also a fine registered percheton mare in foal, six years old, weighs 1000. Don't fail to see this lot if in need of good stock. f good stock.

SATURDAY MARCH 14, one o'clock P. M. one nile southeast of String Mills by Daniel Ripks: One black horse, fine single lead r; six young sows, two are fine grade Guernseys, some fresh at time of sale: extra fine Guernsey beifer, in call; arge grade Guernsey buil, eight mouths old; theserwhite brood sow, Duroe brood sow, will heserwithe brood sow, Duroc brood sow, with lave pigs by time of sale. Farm implements— Johnston self rake, American cultivator with ceder attas hment; beb sicd, 2-horse wagen with adders, 3-seated spring wagon, McCorn-tik mower Centre Hall corn planter, grain drill,

SATURDAY, MARCH 14-at Centre Hall, by Mrs. Henry Swab : Household goods, etc. Sale begins at 12 : 30 o ckez.

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 10 a. m enc-half MONDAY, MARCH 16, 10 a. m cre-half mile south-cast of linden fishl by S. E. Sharer: Four horses, o e is a mere in foal. Five mitch cows, some will be fresh by time of sale; eight shorthorn and Guernsey helfers, all will be fresh in spring. Bull, 18 months old; 2 helfer caives, four menths old. Five shoats. No. 12 De Laval cream a perator. Full line of ferming implements. L. F. Mayes, auct.

TUESDAY MARCH 17, at Old Fort, by William TUESDAY MARCH 17, at Old Fort, by William Bradford; Pair grey horses, weigh 2700; gray mare, 8 year old, in foal, weighs 1790; gray mare 10 years old, in foal, weighs, 1400; gray horse, 8 years old, a good driver; bay mare, 16 years old; bay gelding, 3 years old. Gray colt and sorrer colt, one year old. Thirteen mileh cows, selected Holstein. 5 buils, 10 heifers, 9 calves all Holsteins and in good shape. 42 st oats, and one brood sow. Also a full line of farming implements. L. F. Mayes, auct.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, ten o'clock, two and one half miles east of Centre Hall, by Henry E. Homan: Three work horses, two fine colts, nine good milech cows, holstein helfers, 3 shorthorn builts, 5 young cattle, 12 ewes, ram, 2 brood sows boar, lot of shoats, also a full line of implements, tools, etc. L. F. Mayes, anctioneer.

FRIDAY, MARCH TO, ten o'clock, three miles west of Centre mail, by W. B. Tale and G. W. Kaiston: 7: oracs, il coas 9 young cat is short-horn bur, about 20 legs: a so full time of farming implements. Harry Grove, auctioneer. SATURDAY, MARCII 21, one o'clo k, on Lie gle farm, one ond meth if miles west of Cen-re Hall by John D. M o c: 1 hone, 4 cows, 5 coung cattle, brood sew. 9 oh ats Also some

MONDAY, MARCH 23, t n o'clock st Tussey'

erwator, 4 horse power gasoline engice, chopper complete and in excellent condition. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 12 o'clock sharp, one haif mile cast of Old Fart, by John Beiner: 3 horses, 2 colts, 3 milch cows, bull, 4 h liers, full line of farming implements, new campry top carriage, new top buggy. H. F. Grove are

THURSDAY, MARCH 26 one o'clock, 2 miles west of Gid Fort on Cummings homestead by Mrs. Robecca Cummings Wolf: Lot of household

FRIDAY MARCH 27, all day, by George W. Rowe, near Linden Hall. Farm +tock and impleme is. MONDAY, MARCH 30, ten o'clock, on the

Grove farm on Sinking Creek two miles west of spring Mills, by George A. Hettinger: Four orses, one celt, fourteen cows, thirken young attle, thirty hors, two brood sows, also, a full ne of farming implements. IUESDAY, MARCH 31, one mile east of Old Fast, by William F Colyer; Nine fine large cows, Holstein and Dan am breeds; 12 roung cattle our grace Holstein and one grade Guernsey of firs, grade Holstein bull, three shorthoraulis. This stock is all in good condition and preditable of tuy. Fifty head of hogs ten will weigh 125 pounds as h; 12 will weigh 75 pounds such; thir y to forty suck ing ig. L. F. Mayes,

THI RSDAY, APRIL 2, one o'clock, there miles south of C ntre Hall, by E clay on Wegner:—Farm sto k and implements.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, one o'clock, one mile morth o: Potters Mids, by Mrs. Alice Bibe and Harry E. Bible, executors of Jones Bible, deceased: Farm stock and implements, etc. Also the Bible farm of fitty-seven acr s.

AGENT WANTED—We have just received information that the First National Nu series of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representives in this section to sell all kinds of Rose. Should receive a sense of the section of sell all kinds of Rose. Should review experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Any one out of employment will either it terms and enclose this notice. Adv. page 252.

FOR SALE AT ONCE. -22 ACRES fine land situate new Spring Mills, thereon erect-ed a large bink house, large barn and all outmildiers.

17 ACKE<sup>2</sup>, part mountain land, situ te near Centre Hall thereon exected a good house.

CHAS D BARTHOLOMEW.

of administration on the estate of longs B bie, 'ate of Parter township, decease.'. Letters of administration on the above coaste, asving been duly granted to the undersigned, they would respectfully request persons knowing hemselves inducted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims egalist the same to present them duly authoriticated for settlement.

ALICE RIBLE, HARRY F. BIBLE, Administrators, Spring Mills, Pa., R. D.

The undersigned offers at private sale the property known as the Frederick Arbold home, one mile east of Centre Hill, comprising a dwe'ing house, good here, outbuildings and at ACRES or land, twenty-eight acres clear, and about three acres with timber or; has two apple or charges, and an abundance of other choice fruit; a well of good water at the house, and lences all in good repair.