

THE GLOBE.

Huntingdon, Wednesday, July 23, 1856.

WILLIAM BREWSTER, and SAMUEL G. WHITTAKER, Editors of the "Huntingdon Journal."

These individuals have charged us with "owing our present freedom to executive clemency" and with being a "pardonable vict." And further, that we are a "Roman Catholic—a Jesuit—bound by all the popish rites and ceremonies of the Roman Church—"

"chained to the car of the anti-Christ of the seven-hilled city, by all the forms, oaths, and obligations required by that Pontiff."

The truth is expected from men occupying the positions they do, as editors of a public journal and members of a Christian church. They disgrace both these positions by their bold and malicious lies.

The charges Brewster and Whittaker have made against us we pronounce FALSE, and shall continue to do so, and keep them posted throughout the county as the most infamous liars until they retract their falsehoods or accept the propositions we now make.

We propose that William Brewster and Samuel G. Whittaker select a committee of five respectable gentlemen, citizens of Huntingdon, from their own political party, and their own church,—said committee to sit with open doors on any day previous to August Court, to hear evidence to justify the above charges, and to report under oath. The report to be published in the "Journal" and "Globe."

If said committee report that we owe our present freedom to executive clemency, or that we are a pardonable convict—a Roman Catholic—"bound by the popish rites and ceremonies of the Roman Church, we agree to pay into their hands the sum of one hundred dollars—\$25 to pay expenses of committee—\$25 to pay Brewster and Whittaker for their trouble and attendance; and \$50 to be presented to the Huntingdon Brass Band.

If Brewster and Whittaker fail to convince the Committee that the charges they have made against us are true, they shall pay expenses of Committee and present to the Huntingdon Brass Band the sum of \$50.

Will William Brewster and Samuel G. Whittaker face the music? Will they make us as liberal an offer to sustain the charges we have made against them? We shall see.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GLOBE.

Letter from a Hayfield.

Broad Top, July 17, 1856. DEAR GLOBE:—Curry-sack in hand, the other morning, I escaped into the B. T. one-car passenger train, with a voice calling after, "Going to Bedford?"

"O-ph," I responded, flattered by the putative fashionableness of visiting "the Springs." I wouldn't lose the prestige of it, and mean to go before all is over, for the sake of variety, and to report progress; but meanwhile have met a hayfield by the way, and concluded to live out this week in clover.

Clover is a strictly vegetarian diet, and might be supposed incompatible with the gastronomic requirements of Fremont and us fellows accustomed to masticate mule and luxuriate in dog-soup. But intense regard for truth obliges me to explain that the phrase, which is a common one, about living in clover, is only used metaphorically. Perhaps with the exception of

Schneidewitz, king of the Jews, who pulled off his stockings to put on his shoes, there has been no human being whose memory is now extant, who literally did eat grass.

Having rendered the first statement comprehensible about the hay, it is perhaps due that a word should be said of the field, which, not to be disingenuous, can hardly in justice be styled a common hayfield. In fact, I am now tracing these lines reclining magnificently on the shady side of a rye-shock. Let not that shock you with misgiving as to the writer's veracity. Paradoxical as it may seem to talk of epistles from meadows composed in very faces on suspicion, nor shake your head ominously, as though you feared your correspondent might be lying under the influences of old rye.

To avoid circumlocution, the case stands thus—and you shall accord me some ingenuity in being able to explain the matter entirely to your satisfaction.

Last night, I watched the moon rise over Grave Mountain, "round as the shield of my fathers." I slept in a firm-house, and awoke to the music of "grinding scythes."

I sprang up, dressed as a lurk, with the exclamation, "I will do it!"

The narrative intensifies, and we must put in the short paragraphs. (Short paragraphs are "fat," as the printer will understand.)

What was proposed to be done, was to make hay—to make it even (as the aphorism goes) while the sun shined.

I did so. And the consequence is—blisters. I had been visited with a dream of early days—a blessed morning dream of that golden time of boyhood, when the hayfield loomed up glorified in fancy, dearer far than fabled Garden of Hesperides.

And, lo! the realization. I have been to and gone and did it. Nor do I regret.

I can now go to the Springs a conscientious invalid—have "wounds and bruises." But let none insinuate ought about weakness of the brain; or let them have this for such temerity,—there is a dryness of the soul, indicated by thickness of the skull, that the attrition of "many waters" cannot cure, nor all the dreaching billows of Time's majestic river.

But this is digressing. To return, as before stated, I have had a time of it.

Immediately after high breakfast, I found myself, "with buskins gammed in dew," following after the mowers. I yielded to the suggestion of one, and took his scythe. At first, I have little doubt it was done awkwardly; at least, so it was said. But "man is a creature of imitation," and I soon laid over the "dead loads" of timothy.

I mowed a broad swath.

The sounding blade cut through a black-neck; but I went on—triumphantly on.—Went it with a rush,

Then came the "ten o'clock piece." That stopped me. Immemorial ten o'clock piece! I honor thee. The Romans cut but twice a day. We can afford it often. Hence the peculiar beauty of our institutions, transcending all of "Greek or Roman fame"—of priceless worth to the lean Cincinnati of the West.

O! Globe: the ten o'clock piece was not sent back to the house untouched. On the contrary, it wasn't sent back at all. We were not desypticis—not we.

But we sent the basket back. Then came a change over the spirit of my dream. I thought of Burchell as he wooed his Sophia whilst raking up the windrows; and of all the dear family of Parson Primrose. Blessings on thee, forever, Oliver Goldsmith, for the truthful creation (truthful in natural glory,) of thy Vicar of Wakefield.—Unforgotten Moses Primrose, thou bloomest in the aromatic Eden of letters immortally green.

I went to raking hay—Arcadian pastime—with a nut-brown maiden, a real live one, "to bring in the other side." Dinner was got over, and the middle of the afternoon reached in tranquillity. Yet we raked, whilst great globules of sweat rained down the glowing cheeks of the rustic maiden who brought in the other side.

Then was I sore stricken with blisters in the dexter and the sinister paw, and even upon several of the digitals.

I succeeded. The dream was ended. I gazed upon the receding form of the maiden toiling her way down the asymptotean vista of two long windrows. I vamosed, cut, ab-squatted, left incontinently.

I challenged the youngest boy about for a game at mumble-peg; classical amusement, but he couldn't indulge—had prior engagement to rake after "the wagon, a few days, a few days."

With portfolio and Prince's Protean pen, I sought the cooling umbræ of this shock of rye, falling like "the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

And now it is time that it should be more fully explained why this is to be respected as a letter from a hayfield. You must not ask, if it is that I remark anything green; for hay is dry, but less musty than such attempt at wit would be. It is simply because eleven-twentieths of this field is in bona fide clover, and the remainder in rye. The clover is in the majority, and the Constitution democratic.

That settles it. But if there be any doubt upon the mind of the most fastidious as to the logical correctness of the position here maintained, I will adjourn over to an oak beyond the rye margin, and close.

But first, one look at this landscape. We (the rye and I) are in a ten acre enclosure upon that side of Broad Top which slopes toward Plank Creek Valley. The name is not poetic; but the scene is beautifully grand.—From Terrace to Sideling Hill and miles northward, in this harvest time, outstretches a cloth of gold, with mosaic of forest green.—Before us and beyond the valley of Little Trough Creek, is the irregular outline of Rocky Ridge and the loftiest summit of Broad Top, one convolved mass of living verdure; and, beyond Huntingdon, the hazy limit of Jack's mountain.

The Broad Top tourist who stops short at Saxon and Coalport, sees trestle-work at the laystown Branch, and the black mouths of sandy subterranean excavations, besides going "bumping" five miles free gratis; but he has not seen the monarch Broad Top in sweeping robes of emerald and gold, as I see him cradled in his stately arms this summer afternoon.

The great, fiery, lovely sun is sinking west-ward, and the shade of the rye-shock is lost in the mammoth shadow of the mountain. Its verdant rim is creeping slowly outward over farm-house, and orchard, and field; until, even as I write the words, the splendor fades from the hill-tops, and Earth, the mighty mother, kisses good evening to the beneficent Day-god. Good Evening, MAX. GREENE.

Line upon Line—here and there a Little. A substantial joy.—The weigh-lock. It will soon be finished.

Rising higher.—The new Methodist Church. It will be an ornament to the town.

His own thanks.—Mrs. Israel Bungarner of McConnellstown, for a mess of early vegetables.

Doing a crowding business.—The Huntingdon & Broad Top Rail Road.

Fisher & McMurtrie's New Mill.—A good beginning for West Huntingdon.

On the look out.—Capitalists, for business locations on the line of the Broad Top Road.

Subject to a fine.—Those who obstruct the pavements with wheelbarrows and hoops.

Lively.—The "ancient borough." Full of strangers, and more coming.

Amusing.—To see two fashionable young ladies attempt to walk side-by-side on a six foot pavement.

Going out.—Visitors to the Broad Top Region.

Coming in.—The names of old line Whig and old line Know Something subscribers to The Globe. "Straws show which way the wind blows."

In town last week.—U. J. Jones, Esq., author of "the History of the Juniata Valley." He wore a white hat, and looked well.

Ditto.—Our excellent friend, Max Greene. He is now somewhere on Broad Top, and as will be seen by his letter, is, or rather has been "cutting a broad swath." He threatens to go to Bedford, a "conscientious invalid." Hope he will not forget the "Dear Globe" while there.

Numerous.—Visitors to the Bedford Springs via Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad.—This is the shortest, best, cheapest and most pleasant route, and is now almost entirely chosen by the travelling public.

Prospects brightening.—The "free Kansas" spirit in Blair county. Fortunately, visitors to Bedford have now a new and better route to the Springs than they had formerly via Hollidaysburg.

Who will answer?—We have been repeatedly interrogated of late as to the prospects of the Huntingdon County Agricultural Society, holding an Exhibition the ensuing fall. Will some one answer again next week. If it is the intention to hold one it is time that action of some kind was taken in the matter.

Well hooped.—The ladies who promenade Hill Street on Monday evening. Couldn't walk two-by-two—wait, it single file—looked as though they were fastidious of their steps, and doubted the propriety of their hoops. They wouldn't bust, no-how.

Our witty friend, the Beaver Star, says the "Buck" fever is Breck-in-out in that region at a most alarming rate.

The Germantown (O.) Locomotive, late for Fillmore, has gone over to Buchanan's, the Newark (O.) Times and Dayton (O.) Journal, late for Fillmore, have joined the Republican ans.

An old-line Whig State Convention was held in Kentucky two weeks ago. A resolution calling upon all old-line Whigs to support Fillmore for President was defeated—only one county voting for it. A resolution, advising every Whig to vote for whichever candidate in his judgment is best, was adopted.

A good one.—We laughed heartily the other day when a friend from one of the townships in this county related the following incident to us. It actually occurred. A Know Nothing having taken it upon himself to berate James Buchanan and the Democratic party in the usual style, a democrat spoke in defence, alluded to the long and useful public services of James Buchanan, and many of his public acts, which made him eminently popular. "A great deal of his popularity was gained, too," said the democrat, "while he was Minister to England." "It's a d— lie," replied the Know Nothing. "Jim Buchanan never was a minister—he never preached a sermon in his life!" The intelligent Know Nothing vamosed amidst roars of laughter, believing that he had "won the day."

THE MURDER TRIALS.—The Commissioners of Blair county have employed Hon. S. Calvin and Thad. Banks, Esq., to assist Dist. Atty. Hammond, one of the members of the County, against Hoeker, charged with the murder of Davis at Williamsburg; and S. S. Blair and D. H. Hofius, Esqrs., to assist on the same part, against Jim Davis charged with the murder of Johnston, in Hollidaysburg. For the defence—Messrs. Calvin and Banks, we understand are employed in the Davis case, and Messrs. Hofius and Blair in the Hoeker case.

ANOTHER DEATH FROM VIOLENCE IN BLAIR COUNTY.—We learn that on Saturday night last, Daniel Neff, Attorney at Law, and David Hewitt, a wagon maker, both citizens of Hollidaysburg, got into a difficulty at Dannel's Hotel at that place, which resulted in the stabbing of Hewitt, and his death on the following day. The particulars we have not learned.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that the following named persons have settled their accounts in the office of the Register of Deeds, to wit: 1. George M. Greene and T. S. Greene, administrators of Wm. Hoek, late of Tol township, dec'd. 2. John C. Moore, administrator of Samuel Brown, late of Jackson Tp., dec'd. 3. David Ramsey, administrator with the Will annexed, of John C. Moore, late of Jackson Tp., dec'd. 4. David Hicks, administrator of Adam Bigham, late of Cromwell township, dec'd. 5. Samuel A. Moore, administrator of George Schell, late of Penn township, dec'd. 6. Jacob Harnage, executor of the last Will and Testament of Nancy Neff, dec'd, in discharge of his trust for sale of real estate. 7. Christopher Irvine and John Hayett, executors of Mack McDonald, late of West Tp., dec'd. 8. The administrators of the estate of Samuel Spayker, late of the borough of Alexandria, dec'd. 9. The administrators account of Elizabeth Buchanan, administratrix of the estate of Samuel T. Brown, Esq., administrator of said administratrix. 10. John J. Reed and Thos. G. Stapleton, administrators of the estate of Thos. G. Stapleton, dec'd. 11. Alexander Port, administrator of Henry Hutchison, late of Henderson Tp., dec'd. 12. Alexander Port, administrator of J. McCartney Sankley, late of Henderson Tp., dec'd. 13. George Brannetter, administrator of Abraham Brannetter, late of Warriorsmark Tp., dec'd. 14. Thos. Anderson, administrator of Catherine Gordon, late of Tol Tp., dec'd. 15. Benedict Stevens, Esq., administrator and Trustee to the real estate of Henry L. Keister, late of Springhill Tp., dec'd. 16. Abraham Cresswell, Guardian of Lydia A. C. Johnston, a daughter of Thos. Johnston, dec'd. 17. Charles H. Gardner, Guardian of Susan Hill, formerly Susan Borst, late of West Tp., dec'd. 18. A. Cresswell, Guardian of Catherine E. Moffit, formerly Catherine E. Borst, a daughter of Jacob Borst, late of West Tp., dec'd. 19. Richardson Reed and James McClintock, Guardians of David and Annie Gosnell, minor children of Jesse Gosnell, dec'd. HENRY GLAZIER, Register.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. MONDAY, July 22.—Evening.—The flour market is steady with a limited demand for export, and we notice sales of 1200 bbls. superfine at \$2.25, 2500 bbls. for old stock and inferior grades have declined 75 cts. Sales of 5000 bbls. of a limited demand for the supply of the city retail trade which is limited at \$2.62 1/2 per bbl. as in quality. Rye flour is sold, with sales at \$3.75 per bbl. Corn is in fair request and steady, with sales of 200 bbls. Pennsylvania at \$2.87 1/2 per bbl. There is a fair supply of wheat, and with a limited inquiry of prices have declined 75 cts. Sales of 5000 bu. Southern and Pennsylvania rail at 150¢/155¢ per bu. and prime white at 160¢. Rye is sold, and held at 72¢ per bu. Corn is less active, and the sales small at 60¢/61¢. Good Southern yellow. A lot of 3000 bu. sold on private terms. Oats are steady. Sales of 600 bu. Penna. at 40¢ per bu.

JUNIATA ACADEMY of Shirleyburg.—The next scholastic year of this Institution will commence on the 2d Tuesday of August, and will be divided into two courses to study. Bearing in mind the change from former term time is made by the Trustees that a short vacation may be given at the holidays, and six weeks in harvest. Old rates will be charged, of from \$4 to \$8 per quarter according to studies. Boarding in private families \$17.50 to \$22 per week. Washing \$7 1/2 cts. per dozen. For circulars, etc. address Mr. Wm. McCallister the Principal, or either of the undersigned. JOHN BREWSTER, President. July 22, 1856. Wm. B. LEAS, Secretary.

NORMAL INSTITUTE.—It is designed to open the Normal School at Spruce Creek, Pa., on Monday, the 22d inst., and the course of two weeks. The Union Church at that place has been procured for the use of the Institute; and suitable arrangements made with private families for boarding the students. TERMS.—Tuition, \$3 for the term.—Boarding \$2 per week. ALBERT OWEN, County Superintendent. Huntingdon, July 22, 1856.

HISTORY OF THE EARLY SETTLEMENT OF THE JUNIATA VALLEY.—The citizens of Huntingdon county can procure the above work at the Bookstore of W. Colver, in Huntingdon, who will also mail it to any address on the receipt of two dollars. Huntingdon, July 22, 1856.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT THE TOWN OF COALPORT.—By virtue of proceedings in the Orphan's Court of Bedford and Huntingdon counties, the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Thomas Keefe, late of the town of Bedford, dec'd, will sell, at public auction, on Saturday the 6th day of August next, upon the premises, all the following described property, to wit: Lots Nos. 130, 140 and 141 fronting 50 feet each on Watson street, and extending 150 feet back to a 12 feet alley adjoining 141 feet alley on the North and East, and Irvine street on the West. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m. of said day, when due attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by Administrator of the Estate of THOMAS KEEFE, dec'd. July 22, 1856-57. GEO. H. SPANG, Administrator.

SALT! SALT!—Direct Importation! ASHTON, MARSHAL and FINE SALT, Ground Alum Salt, Dairy Salt—a large stock constantly on hand and for sale on the premises, at the lowest prices. Produce Commission Merchants, 21 Spear's Wharf, Baltimore. Lump Plaster always on hand. July 22, 1856.

BAY RUM.—A genuine article for sale by WM. WILLIAMS & CO.

TRAPPE WASHINGTON HALL BOARDING SCHOOL.—The twenty-seventh Anniversary of the opening of this boarding school is to be celebrated on the 23d inst. The school is well situated, and the instruction is thorough and scientific. The Normal Department supplied 36 teachers, last year, to the common schools, some of whom receive the highest wages paid by the system. A. RAMBO, A. M., Principal and Teacher of Languages, the higher English Branches and Vocal and Instrumental Music. Rev. A. S. LINK, A. M., Teacher in Evidence of Christianity. B. E. DETWILER, M. D., Teacher of French. A. JUDSON ROWLAND, Assistant Teacher in English Branches and Mathematics. F. M. BLANFUS, Prof. of Piano Forte, Melodion, Organ, Guitar, &c. HENRY W. KRATZ, Teacher in Penmanship. Address, A. RAMBO, A. M., Principal. Trappe, Pa., July 16, 1856.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE.—The following tracts of land will be exposed to public sale by the Commissioners of Huntingdon county, on Thursday the 21st day of August, 1856, according to the several Acts of Assembly in such cases made and provided, viz: 1. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. Franklin township—Mary Jordan, 60 ac. 2. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 3. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 4. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 5. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 6. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 7. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 8. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 9. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 10. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 11. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 12. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 13. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 14. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 15. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 16. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 17. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 18. 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To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 79. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 80. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 81. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 82. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 83. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 84. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 85. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 86. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 87. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 88. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 89. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 90. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 91. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 92. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 93. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 94. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 95. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 96. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 97. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 98. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 99. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 100. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 101. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 102. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 103. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 104. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 105. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 106. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 107. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 108. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 109. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 110. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 111. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 112. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 113. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 114. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 115. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 116. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 117. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 118. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 119. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 120. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 121. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 122. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 123. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 124. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 125. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 126. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 127. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 128. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 129. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 130. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 131. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 132. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 133. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 134. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 135. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 136. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 137. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 138. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 139. To the heirs of the late John C. Moore, deceased, the Walker township—John Carson, 446 1/2 ac. 140. To the heirs of the late