The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Wednesday morning, Feb. 22, 1865

LOCAL & PERSONAL.

man_Those of our subscribers receiv ing bills will please give them immediate attention. Our terms are now advance payments-our friends will remember this. Those receiving a paper marked with a + before the name will understand that the time for which they subscribed is up. If they wish the paper continued they will renew their subscription through the mail or otherwise.

Local Scratchings. under the present draft is 459; Blair. 451; Cambria, 405; Mifflin 289 tal quota of this district. 1,604.

-The streets and sidewalks during balmy days present a disagreeable appearance, produced by the melting snow. Look out for a flood, slush

-Our readers and the public genergive him a call and make his acquaintance by getting good bargains. *

"straps" fit well on their shoulders, and the youthful officers have our best wishes in securing their further promotion. Among those we noticed were Lieuts. Hugh Johnson and Robert Davison.

-The Commissioner of Internal lon on all "spirits." We suppose that whisky-drinkers will also take necespaying the enormous price of 20 cts handling the "vile beverage of hell."

On a Rush.—From the number of notices of public sales that we are con- and immediately acted upon his sugtinually receiving and printing, it would appear that our farmers are were present who would be willing to preparing for a rush to the west, or some other "sea-port," as soon as a few seconds Mr. David Black reus as regards their paper.

res and stocks-but the greatest of them is the first-substitutes being the secondary consideration, and oil the third; but yet they all turn on greasy oil,-for, say some, "would that we should make a lucrative oil strike, therewith obtain the money to hire a 'substitute', and thereby evade the draft." Oil will, eventually, smooth all hard problems into run-

ning order. The New Postage System.—The in difference and carelessness of somebody connected with the postal affairs under the new system of management, is becoming sadly apparent, and we apprehend that there will be a general outery against it. In several instances already we have experienced chagrin from the fact that when we send parcels by mail, and are sure they left this post-office, those parcels never reach, or until several days elapse, their destination. The blame may rest upon the route agent; but surely some hady should be responsible. We expect to hear of more cases of such

carelessness. -The following is a statement concerning Shirleysburg and the war, which we glean from the Herald :-Number of men killed in battle and died in hospitals, 3; deserters, 3, permanently removed from the district 3; in service in the field, 42, remaining on the enrolment list, 10,-total 61. The whole number of men onlisted, by volunteering, substitutes and commutation has been 75. \$3,600 were contributed by individual contribution and taxation, for substitutes and local bounties to volunteers. The population of the village, according to the census of 1860, was 361 of all ages and sexes. Who can say that Shirleysburg is not loyal?

We direct the attention of our nishing the Church. Since the mem-__ readers who desire to insure to the bers have thus thrown off this weight advertisement of J. A. Rankin, local of embarrassment they will move much agent of the Insurance Company of more smoothly and increase in num-North America for parts of Centre, bers more rapidly than heretofore Blair and Huntingdon counties.

Blank Bonds issued by the School Directors of the different townships, for the purpose of raising funds to evade the draft, now printed and for sale at Lewis' Book Store.

There will be communion servi ces in the Lutheran Church in Hun tingdon, on the 5th of March. The

For neat JOB PRINTING, call at the "GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE," at Hun tingdon, Pa.

The "Taylor Guards" gone to the Front. Insurance Agency. This company, principally from this place, and are as follows:-Captain, Johnson; 2d Lieut., Alfred Tyhurst .-The company was recruited to above the maximum number, there being about 120 men in the ranks. They

honored Judge Taylor by wishing to

be known as the "Taylor Guards." The boys left Harrisburg yesterday (Monday) afternoon at two o'clock for the front, their destination being Kearneysville, Va., upon the Martinsburg and Winchester railroad. The Regiment to which they have attached themselves is the 195th, Col. Fisher commanding. The bounty money they have not yet received, but it will be forwarded as soon as they reach their - The quota of Huntingdon county Regiment. We hope the brave boys will not suffer through disappointment.

Bishop Matthew Simpson. This Reverend gentleman, according to announcement, spoke in the M. E. Church of this place, on Friday evening last. The audience that greeted him was large, and all who listened to his remarks were edified and delighted. Indeed, it would be difficult to find a ally, would do well to give Mr. S. H. speaker who talks so practically as Shafer, at Jacobs' old stand a call, and does Rev. Simpson. His ideas are well examine the stock of goods he keeps defined, and the numerous illustrations constantly on hand. We are satisfied of every day observation with which that Mr. Shafer will try to please all he intersperses his language shed rays with good goods at fair prices. Those of attractive interest upon every stage who have not already done so should of his discourse. Dispensing, to a great extent, with the more studied display of rhetorical flourishes he gives force -We are pleased to see some of to his expression by the weight of paour soldier friends in town, many of thos and interest that he exhibits. All whom are wearing the "straps" dear- his hearers, we know, were loth to ly earned, but well deserved. The have his sermon close, and many manifest the desire that he should speak

here again at the first opportunity. An Interesting Spectacle. We were seldom more pleased than on the evening of Bishop Simpson's lecture last week. To some the idea of raising \$1,000 in a single evening Revenue is taking the necessary steps | for the most important cause would to collect the tax of two dollars a gal- seem altogether impossible, but it is a well known truth that 'we know not what to believe until we see it demonsary steps to prepare their purses for strated. After the Reverend Bishop had finished his sermon he addressed for a glass of their solace. We trust bimself to the audience upon the subthat they will take the wiser step by ject of the Church's indebtedness and joining the "Good Templar" Society the most practicable mode of liquidaand abstain from touching, tasting or ting the debt. He suggested that small sums in commencing to reach a large sum should be dispensed with gestion by asking how many there

contribute \$50 each. After a lapse of Spring arrives. Those who do leave sponded, followed by Mr. James L. Glawill please not forget to advertise their zier and Rov. Wesley Black. Notsales, and those of our subscribers withstanding the frequent appeals of who design flitting will please notify the Bishop for a few more "50's" no more were forthcoming, and he passed -The all-absorbing topics of the on to a smaller sum, gratified, however, day are the draft, substitutes and oil that three out of the five that he desired so nobly responded. The next sum required was \$25, when the Revwhich he eagerly noted, at each name, given kindly thanking the donor for his or her liberality. Dwelling upon the "25's" for a few moments, the Bishop took up the sums of \$10 and \$5. each of which were filled with the same success, although, as a consequence, (these sums approaching nearer the capacity of some men's purses) there were more individuals to subscribe, but it was not until the sum of \$50 had dwindled down to \$1 that the greatest interest was evinced upon the floor of the room. In every quarter ceash \$1" was heard and the calls were at times so repeated that it kept the Bishop, who was recording the sums subscribed, busily employed with pencil and in calculation, tellers were mov ing from point to point and from au ditor to auditor soliciting some sum, each anxious to receive most (and, per haps, to scream the oftenest;) and the entire audience eagerly listening to

hear when the last dollar would roll up to make the thousand. The Bishor found the calls of "cash \$1" too numer ous to thank the respective donors but where the interval permitted, i was generally occupied by congratula tory remarks from his lips. At the close of about an hour the Reverend announced that over \$1000 had been contributed, a sum which, we conjecture, would not have been raised in the usual way in the course of a year. The church's debt was between \$700 and \$800-a debt that accumulated during and since the building of the edifice. This, of course, has now been removed, while the remaining sum is to be applied in repairing and refur-

Rev. Simpson receives the Church's con gratulations for condescending to belp t out of its difficulty. "Conl and conl Oil,
Or, the Geology of the Earth, being a popular description of Minerals and

Mineral combustibles, by Eli Bowen, Professor of Geology," This is a book for the times, interes ting to every reader. For sale at Rev. R. Fletcher will officiate. Lewis' Book Store. Price \$2.

The young lady who purchased a Bible Dictionary at Lowis' Book Stand Point," by Rev. J. M. Adair, for Store or Friday evening last will sale at Lewis' Book Store, price 10 Many townships are out of the draft. please call again.

We call the attention of our readers ounty, was fully organized at Camp to the advertisement in to day's issue enue have decided that on and after the Curtin on Thursday last. The com- of G. Barton Armitage, of this place, 1st of February 1865, persons executing assioned officers are all from this who has been selected as Agent for receipts for the delivery of any propthe Insurance Company of North crty must affix a two cent stamp to Wm. F. Johnston; 1st Lieut., Thomas America, located in Philadelphia. Mr. such receipts and cancel the same, A. is prepared to make insurances otherwise they will be prosecuted for against loss by fire for any period .- the penalty of \$22 incurred under sec-We bespeak for him a liberal share of tion 158 of the act of June 30, 1864.

patronage. The Company is a reputa | Receipts for the delivery of coal, wood, ole one, and it can flatter itself upon &c., will, it appears, require a stamp having secured a reliable and efficient hereafter. Agent. Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

R. Allison Miller, of this place, is the Agent of this Company. An excellent opportunity is here afforded for insuring your life in a reliable and popular Insurance Company. We direct the attention of our readers to call special attention to the advantage the advertisement of Mr. Miller in of purchasing at home. Special atour advertising column, where suffi- tention is called to Messrs. Cremer & cient light is thrown upon the subject | Taylor's advertisement. to induce every man to insure.

1 Romance, A young lady, an orphan, living soldier in the Union army, had been killed in battle. She hastened to the South, secured his remains, had them brought home and buried. Ever since, week ago she received a letter from Andersonville, from her brother, who her work. is alive and a prisoner. Such is the romance and the reality of war.

Notice. The citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity will find it to their advantage to call and see H. S. Shafer in Benj. Jacobs' old stand, before making their purchases elsewhere. A liberal dis-

count allowed clergymen. R. M. CUNNINGHAM & Co. Feb. 20, '65-3m.

Now is the Time. We invite attention of farmers and thers wishing to procure good fruit trees, to advertisement of Theo. H. Cremer. Now is the time to send in vour orders.

Blair County Locals. -Judge Taylor will hold an argument Court in Hollidaysburg on Tuesday, March 21st.

-Mr. M. S. Aultz, late proprietor of the Exchange, has leased the Diamond Hotel in Hollidaysburg. We hope our people when they visit Hollidaysburg will give him their patron-

- The election for officers in the borough of Hollidaysburg came off on Friday last. The following offices were filled: One Constable, one Justice of the Peace, two School Direc tors for three years, and one for one year, two Councilmen, one Assessor. and one Auditor, two Judges, and four Inspectors of Elections.

Attempt to Rob a Bank. The Hollidaysburg Register of last veek gives the following account of an about fifteen individual's names, all of an attempt was made to rob the first watchman of the Bank, Mr. George McDonough, having died very suddenly a day or two before, the villains from. no doubt considered the time propitious and probably hoped they would not be disturbed in their labors by the presence of any one in the building .-They seem to have been two in number, and succeeded in gaining the rear of the Bank building through a narrow alley which separates it from the adjoining house. They commenced operations as nearly as can be ascertained between eleven and twelve o'clock at night by digging a hole through the wall about three feet from the ground into the back room. In about half an hour or an hour they had the hole through and commenced enlarging it to sufficient size, when Mr. K. Baldrige, clerk, who was sleeping in the Bank, heard them and gave the alarm. They then beat a precipitate retreat leaving a number of tools consisting of brace and bits, drill &c., also two old bags and a cover lid. The robbery was well planned, and the scoundrels might have succeeded in securing some plunder had their calculations not missed in one point, as to the watchman. Commencing at that early hour they intended to give a full night to the job. Had they succeeded in getting into the buck coom, they would then have had to dig through another brick wall surrounding the vault, then drill through a lining of double boiler iron securely rivited, and then before getting to the deposits and money of the Bank, would have to get into a strong iron safe. Without getting into this last, however they might have secured some valuables in the vault placed there by persons for safe keeping .-This last allowing them all possible skill was about all they could have accomplished before day light. On the same day Mr. George W. Russ who had been employed for the purpose arrested two persons as the burglars

"Slavery viewed from the Bible

in Altoona who profess to hail from

Harrisburg. There is quite a strong

chain of circumstantial evidence a-

gainst them; which it would be im-

not learn their names."

The commissioners of Internal Rev

township, this county.

In this place, on Tuesday evening the 14th inst., Jimmy, son of H. G. and Margaret Fisher, aged 2 years 6 months

HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

ORNAMENTAL TREES.

SHADE TREES,

PPEALS .- The County Commis-

A FPEALS.—'The County Commissioners will hold there Appeals for the present in the soveral townships and boroughs, to wit; Hopewell township, Mouday 27th of February 1865, at Coffe-Run between 10 and 3 o'clock.

Penn township, Tucsday 28th of February 1865 at Markslaure, between 10 and 3 o'clock.

Juniata township, Wednesday 1st of March 1865, at the lace of holding election between 10 and 3 o'clock.

Borough of Huntingdon, Thursday 2d of March 1865, at he o, Comunistioners Office.

M. F. CAMPBELL, J. HOUSEHOLDER, JACOB MILLER,

TO THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS

PENNSTIVANIA DEP'r. OF COMMON SCHOOLS,

PENNSTIVANIA DEP'r. OF COMMON SCHOOLS,

OEMTS:—Application having been made by the boards
of directors of a majority of the school districts in said
county stating their desire to increase the salary of the

county stating their desire to increase the salary of the County Superintendent thereof, you are respectfully re-quested to Meet in convention at the Court House in Hun-tingdon, on TUESDAY, the 28th day of FEBRUAHY, 1806, at one o'clock, P. M., for the purpose above stated, accord-ing to the torms of the 8th section of the supplement to the Tchool Law approved the 8th day of May, 1855. CHAILES P. COBURN, eVitd Supt. Common Schools.

THEEYEANDEAR

TO THE PEOPLE.

NOW READY, A Work by Dr. VON MOSCHZISKER,

A BOOK FOR THE PEOPLE,

This Book is to be had at No. 600 CHESTNUT Street Philada, and of all Bookeslers. Price \$1. And from the author, Dr. You Moschieker, who can be consulted or all these maladles, and all Nervous Affections, which he treats with the surest success. Office, No. 1027 Wainst Street, Philadelphia.

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Eclipses, &c., for 1865.
Difference of Time at hundred places
New and Valuable Tide Table.
Places of the Pelicipal Fixed Stars.
Calendars—Hising and Setting of Sun, Moon, &c.

COLITICAL DEPARTMENT:

Feb. 7. 1865-3t

GRAPE VINES,

PLANTS, &C.,

Vineland Rural. The above has been proved in our neighborhood, therefore we would

There is more imposition practiced

Notice to the Public.

Important to Every Body

A young man not liable to be draftod, or a man over 45, willing to go and teaching school in this county, a into the service as a substitute for one year ago received a letter from Vir- or three years can hear of a good ginia, that her brother, who was a chance by calling at this office. If

alone in the world and in sadness, she strict attention to the business. Perhas mourned her dead kinsman. A sons wishing photographs should give

> Messrs. Hall of the Senate, and Swoope and Benedict of the House,

> > Army Correspondence.

CAMP of 205th REGT., P. V.,)

passed since last I contributed to the columns of that good Union friendthe Globe. It may be interesting to some of your readers to know that the 205th P. V. belongs to the 2nd Brigade, 3d Division, 9th A. C. This division is composed entirely of Pennsylvanians. There are six Regiments formed into two Brigades, all one year Regiments.

I served three years in the Pa. Res. Vol. Corps, but must confess I never than this division.

commenced on Sunday the 5th. So far been-roughly; handled; judging afron contest must have been severe. Your orders came that delusion was cheerattempt to rob the First National Bank an indescribable willingness-shouterend gentleman was greeted with at that place: "On last Friday night ing "this is Blair's armistice." Whatever his (Blair's) mission South was, National Bank of this place. The it has not created a very "formidable" opinion among the soldiers that a cessation of hostilities will result there-

It is very apparant that the rebels of truce permitting the commissioners the intention, doubtless, to flank our were discovered from our signal stachecked with a blow that, I fear, laid low many a hero of the "Southern chivalry, who had better been born s

dog than cause our wrath." I do not believe it, as the weather is for two months to come, unless pow erful events should make it necessary. when all the efforts of this mighty army will be put forth to crush and conquer every rebel in arms, till not a army of Northern Virginia. But field, we would appeal to those at rashing "enstanter, en propria persona" to the scene of strife, and not stand in tion of duty. While Sherman's victori for messenger-peace, a victorious

The health of the entire Regiment is good. The inflexible will of our Major, (M. B. Morrow, from Hollidays. burg) to make his Regiment efficient in drill, and discipline, is telling with wonderful effect. Our good Colonel (J. A. Mathews of Lewistown) is commanding our brigade, and now home on leave of fifteen days.

proper to state at present. We did With my compliments and best wishes to all the ladies of "ye ancient borough," and surrounding country, I

1st Lieut., Com. Co. D., 205th P. V. ja25,1865-61

MARRIED.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31st, by Rev. Jno. Anderson, James Stewart to Miss MARY MILLER, both of Barree town-

On Wednesday, the 15th inst., by Rev. Shearer, Mr. DAVID P. HENDERson, of Franklin township, to Miss ESTHER J. STOVER, of Warriorsmark

DIED.

Those laughing eyes no more we'll see, The little prattler's tongue is stilled, A place is vacant at our hearth Which never can be filled. in the sale of trees, shrubbery and

vines, than in any other business .-That little breast is racked no more, His aching head is free from pain; His spirit's free on Jordan's shore, Oh! may we meet him there again. Fancy and Extra Family Flom.

n, prime Yellow .

erseed, 264 lbs.

PRUIT TREES.

A Substitute Wanted.

Give Her a Call. Mrs. R. J. Sager has taken the Phograph rooms lately occupied by Mr. Birnbaum, and is prepared to give her a call and examine specimens of

have our thanks for continued favors.

At the nurseries of Taylor & Cremer February 9th, 1865. Who offer their stock of well grown Who offer their stock of well grown and thrifty TREES, VINES, PLANTS, &c., at their old prices. The expense of grafting and plauting this stock having been incurred before the outbreak of the rebellion when the price of labor was boy, they can afford to sell these Trees at 50 per cent. less than they can sell the same lind of trees next year. White other Nurserymen have raised their prices about 55 per cent, these still sell at the old rates this year; that is to say—Apple Trees, \$16, \$18, and \$20 per hundred, according to size, &c. Standard Pens to to 75 cents each. Juvarf Pear, \$0 to 75 cents each, and \$30 to \$45 per hundred. Plum and Apricot, at 40 to 60 cents each. Also, Peach, Cherry, Quince and other trees, Grape Vines, Lawton Blackberry, Raspberry, and Strawberry plants, Dahlin rosts, and Shade and Oramental Trees—all at the old rates.

Money invested in fruit trees is sure to yield a good re-DEAR GLOBE :- Many months have Money invested in futi trees is sure to yield a good re-turn. Now is your time to order trees.

Address, THEODORE H. CREMER, feb8, 1865* Huntigdon, Pa.

saw a more splendid body of troops

This division is now on the extreme Borough of Huntingdon, Thursday 2d of harva 2000, as the Commissioners office.
Union township, Monday 6th of March 1865, at this observation between 10 and 3 o'clock.
Shirloysburg Borough, Tuesday 7th of March 1865, at the house of ans. Fraker, between 10 and 3 o'clock.
Shirley township, Wednesday 8th of March 1865. left, participating in the campaign as heard from, the "Jonnie's" have Shirley township, Vednesday Shi of March 1805, at Bollingers School Househilp, Friday 10th of March 1805, at Bollingers School Househilp, Friday 10th of March 1805, at Bollingers School Househilp, 11th of March 1805, at Shado Gap between 10 and 3 cyclock.

Springfield township, Monday 13th of March 1805, at Mendow Gap between 10 and 3 cyclock.

Clay township, Tuesday 14th of March 1805, at Scottsvillo between 10 and 3 cyclock.

of Cass township, and Cassville borough, Wednesday 16th March 1805, between 10 and 3 cyclock.

Tod township, Thursday 16th of March 1806, at the Green School House, between 10 and 3 cyclock.

Tod township, Thursday 16th of March 1806, at the Green School House, between 10 and 2 cyclock.

Warriorsmark township, Tuesday 21st of March 1865, at Warriorsmark between 9 and 3 cyclock.

Franklin township, Wednesday 22st of March 1865 at Franklin township, Wednesday 22st of March 1865 at Franklin township, Wednesday 22st of March 1865 at the number of prisoners captured, the unworthy writer was left in charge of camp and extra baggage, a position envied by many on the march, as the weather has been extremely disagreeable since the movement commenced. The move took us like "thunder took Warrforsmark between 9 and 3 o'clock.
Frankin township, Wednesday 22d of March 1805 at
Franklinvillo, between 9 and 3 o'clock.
Morris township, Thursday 23d of March 1805, at Watorstreet, between 10 and 3 o'clock.
Borter township, and Alexandria borough, Friday 24th
of March 1805 at Alexandria, between 9 and 3 o'clock
Walker township, and Lexandria, between 9 and 3 o'clock
Walker township, Saturday 29th of March 1805 at 1806. the toad." unawares, as the prevailing sentiment was peace. But when the fully dispelled, and all went off with

were determined to profit by the flag within our lines, as they moved large bodies of troops to their right, with left, but the poor deluded selscreants tions and their movement has been

It is the prevailing opinion that the Spring campaign has commenced, but very disagreeable and will be unsettled vestige will be left of the grand rebel while we are doing our part in the home for encouragement by way of the back ground of this grand military stago, but swell our decimated ranks, and do not make cowardice a pretext upon which to pulliate your derelicous army is traversing the sunny fields of South Carolina, and Thomas' killing columns are sweeping like avalanches all before it, let the Grand Army of the Potomae tell in tones of thunder, that to provoke its power is certain death; then will come that long fought

DITIGAL DEPARTMENT:

United States Government, Ministers, &c.
Senators and Representatives of XXXVIIIth Congress.
XXXIXth Congress, so far as chosen.
Laws passed at the inst Session of Congress.
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Election Returns, for President, Governors, Congressmen in 1864, compared with the Presidential
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ment, Time of State Bettons.
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Population, Free and Stave, with percenting, &c
FOR SALE AT LEWIS' BOOK STORE.

FOR SALE AT LEWIS' BOOK STORE. EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

[Estate of Josiah Benn, dec'd.]

Lotters testamentary upon the estate of Josiah Benn, late of Franklin tupe, dec'd, baving been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against the said: estate. are requested to present them for settlement, and those owing the same, will make immediate payment.

ANGELIND PHEASANT, MARY BATEMAN, Ja25,1865-611 close. More anon.



FISHER & SONS HUNTINGDON, PA.

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ETC., ETC.

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SALT! SALT!

of March 1305 at Alexandria, between 0 and 3 o'clock Walker township, Saturday 29th of March 1865, at Mo-Connelstown between 10 and 2 o'clock. West township, Monday 2; the of March 1865, at Peters burg between 9 and 3 o'clock.

Barres township, Twesday 28th of March 1865, at Saulsburg between 18 and 3 o'clock.

Jackson township, Wednesday 29th of March 1865, at the house of Jacob Miller, between 12 and 3 o'clock.

Oneids township, Thursday 30th of March 1865, at the house of Jacob Miller, between 12 and 3 o'clock.

Henderson township, Priday 31st of March 1865, at the Union School House, Lectween 10 and 3 o'clock.

Brady township, Saturey 1st of April 1865, at Mill Crock, between 10 and 3 o'clock.

Oneids township and Coalmont borough, Monday 3d of April 1865, at Coalmont, between 10 and 4 o'clock.

The Assessor of each township, will be in attendance at the respective places, but the Assiblant Assessors need not be in attendance. ${f W}$ e offer 500 bbls. of splendid ONONDAIGA SALT, unequalled in quality and price G. A, Salt in sacks is also kept constantly on hand.

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February 14, 1865—4mos. WE ARE AT ALL TIMES PREpared to buy SUMAC; will pay besh, or trade, as de

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HE HIGH PRICES RULING FOR lotton Goods has compelled public attention to be more especially directed to the culture of Plax. It can be made by some attention, one of the most valuable products a farmer can produce; an acre readily producing 50 to 60 Dollars worth of fibre and seed. Great care should be taken by growers have their Flax spread very thin when rolling; when watered sufficiently on one side, it should be turned, and subject to exposure until all the stalks get a grey color, and the lint readily separate from the wood by a gentle rub. It should on a very dry day be tied iti buildles, and i

then ready for the mill. As a general thing too much leed is sown on an acre. Unless the ground is very rich ne Bushel per sere is sufficient. If the ground is very trong one and one fourth bushel is ample. Dec 10, 1802.

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Sc50,000 worth of WATCHES, DIAMOND FINS, OHAIMS,
Sc, to be sold for ONE DOLMAY EAGH, without regard
to value, and not to be paid for until you know what you
are to receive.

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Feb. 1, '65-tf.

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Huntingdon, Jan. 3, 1866.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

[Estate of Win. C. Esterilies, dec d.]

Lettors of administration having been granted 15 the
undersigned, on the estate of V. C. Esterilies, late of Forter
township, deceased. All persons knowing themselves
indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate
payment; and those having claims, to present them proporly authenticated, for sottlement. JOHN CAMPBELL, Administrator,
Antis ip., Blair co., Pa. Feb. 1, 1865-61

The undersigned have associated themselves togethee in the practice of the law in Huntingdon, Pa. Odice, it the one now, and formarly occupied by "... Sawell glower aft, adjoining the Court House.

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