

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. PENSIONS, and all claims of soldiers and soldiers' hei gainst the Government, will be promptly prosecuted.

ND COLLECTION OF Prot'y Office, Mar. 17, 1860. MERITAW Sold Clamat KALLEN LOVELL, Orphans' Court, to be held at Huntingdon, in and for the country of Huntingion, on Monday, the 12th day of APRIM act, (1860, it owit: 1 At next, (1860, it owit: of John Cummins, adminis-trator of thistestion account of Jackson Cummins, adminis-facement) the estate of Sarnh G. Adsir, late of Jackson tp., decement) District Attorney of Huntingdon County, HUNTINGDON, PA. HUNTINGDON, PA. OFFICE-In the room lately occupied by R. M. Speer jan 1.186 MILTON S. LYTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. Will attend promptly to all kinds of legal business en-trusted to his care. OULL:CTIONS made with the least possible delay. Special attention given to CUNVEYANOING in all its branches, such as the preparation of Deeds. Mortgages, Lasses, Bourds, Articles of Agreement, &c. All questions relating to r a way myre for the DEVENTYANANTA'.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Twenty-two years since they were first introduced into this country hom Gornamy, during which time they have usdoubledly performed more cures, and benefited spliter-ing humanity to a greater extent, than any other reme-dres known to the public, REGISTER'S NOTICE.---Notice is lowing numed persons have settled their accounts in the Register's White, at Huntingdon, and that the suid accounts

Episcopacy as an ecclesiastical system. When John Wesley, in 1739, at the solicitation of Whitefield, who had

preceded him in the work, commenced England, he had evidently no de

spoke of the matter as one which curvated. The interfigured of the might be practicably dealt with in the future, but thought that any change would be inexpedient at that time. Petitions bearing on that subject were presented to the General Conference of ceived in return but food for themselves his public ministrics as a field preacher 1560. It was amply discussed, both in and their horses, and perhaps a suit of an a granary, or large pile, after they committee and in General Conference, | clothes each year or two. The church- | are thrashed, before p they are very easily damaged from heat or mould while in a damp state. The hulls or straw make good feell condition for wheat raising after the weeds. MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY .- Some time since a well-known young gentleman appeared at one of our metro politan churches with a very beautiful young lady, and, invoking the services of the minister, was immediately uni-

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ALL WERE DRALBA IN STEINWAY & SON'S PIANOS, Bit [OAnd other makes. MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS,

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bny CLOTHING from me in Huntingdon at -WHOLEBALE as cheap as they can in the ties, as I have a wholesale store in Philadelphia. H. ROMAN

NONTHLY TIME BOOKS, For sale of LEWIS BOOK AND STATIONERY STOFF

deceased. 2. Administration account of John A. Briggs. Execu-tor of the last will and testament of Benjamin Briggs, inte of. Toli township, deceased. 3. Administration account of Henry A. Mark. executor of the last will and testament of Goorge W. Mark. late of Juniata township, dereased, (so far as the same can be administored until after the death of his widow Mary Mark. Multisensered unter anter the data of the Mark. 4 Administration account of Jshn S. Weston and Mar-tha Weston, acccutors of the last will and testament of John Hampson, late of Union township, deceased. 5 Administration account of William Stewart, admin-istrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo, of the estate of William Stewart, Sr., hate of Burree township, deceased Administration account of Alexander Ale and Samuel Lakon.
 Administration account of Alexander Ale and Samuel Lakon.
 Teary Rummer, late of Morris iswnship, deceased.
 Administration account of Henry S. Whatron, administrator of the estate of Saxan Hampson, late of Theorogh.
 S Account of J. M. Stonebraker and William Bice, administrator of the estate of John Visonebraker, late of Franklin township, deceased.
 Administration for John II. Stonebraker, late of Pranklin township, deceased. ap1'68 Pranklin township, decased. 9 Administration account of William M. Bell and J. Lowry Johnstoni administrators of the estate of Samuel 11. Bell, atte of Shirley township, decased. 10 Administration account of Jesse McClain, executor of the last will and testament of John McClain, late of Tod township, deceased. of the last will and testament of John Jacobin, lated Tod twinship, deceased. Il Final account of John A. MoPherran, one of the ex-ecutors of the last will and testament of John MePherran, late of Franklin Bownship, deceased. J 22 Final account of Samuel II. MoPherran, one of the executors of the last will and testament of John MePherran Herran, late of Franklin township, deceased. 13 Administration account of George. W. Johnston and James Barr, sceeutors of the last will and testament of Samuel Barr, late of Jackson township, deceased. 14 Administration account of James Ward, administra-tor of the researc of Alexander States, lave of Walker Unit STM, deceased.

tor of the state of Alexander States, late of Walker township, deceased.
16 The first trast, and the several guardianship accounts of Peter Shaver, Jr., guardian of Martha Shaver, E. L. Shaver, Millard Shaver, Saruh J. Shaver, Ilfoury O. Shaver and A. M. Ishaver, micro children of John Shaver, late of Shirley township, deceased.
18 Administration account of rismon P. Stnir, executor of the last will and testament of Anule Hegie, late of Theil township, deceased, as uild by Michael Static, cone of the sace of the said Simon P. Stair, deceased.
17 Partial administration account of Andrew Croteley and Ralph Crotsley, administration are other as of Jacob Crotaley, late of Kownship, deceased.
18 Guardianship account of William P. Orbison, late guardian of Nannie A. Gwin, minor child of Alex. and Catharine Gwin. late of Huntingdon borough, deceased.
18 Jacob Henry, D. Gwin, son of Alex. and Catharine of Huntingdon borough deceased.
19 King guardianship don borough deceased.
19 King Guardian decoused of Martines of Huntingdon borough, deceased.
19 King Guardianship account of Martew, who is now of ful age.
J. E. SMUCK ER, Revieter of Guardian States of St

LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID.

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"P. MANGAN,

PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.

J. E. SMUCKER, Register.

Register's Office, } lunt., Mar. 17, '69. } Hunt. Mar. 17, 69.] NOTICE is hereby given to all per-is goods and Unitels set to widowing. Inventories of the office of the Orland's under the provis-ions of the set of 14th of April, 1851, have been filed in the office of the Orland's Court of Hunting-don county and will be presented for "approval by the Court" on Wednesdy, the 14th of Atvill, (1860).) Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of Riphaz Bigolow, lay of Caes Jackson town-ship, decas-ed, as taken by his widow Leak Bigelow. Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of Riphaz Bigelow, lay of Caes Jackson town-ship, decased, as taken by his widow Leak Bigelow. Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of Thomas Lock, of Springfield township, decased, as uken by his widow Mark to Caes-ville. decased, then by his widow Mark to Caes-ville. decased, taken by his widow Mark to Caes-ting decased, taken by his widow Sarah McCahan. Inventory and appraigrement of the goods and chattels which were of Johnes Stele. keq., late of Huntingdon, de-custed, as taken by his widow Elizabeth. Threntory and appraigrement of the goods and chattels which were of John Kelly, late of Lultin township, dec-cused, as taken by his widow Elizabeth Kelly. I. E. SMUOKER, Cart Orphase' Court. Hymotory and appraigned the States. Lesson States and the states of the States and Chattels which were of John Kelly, late of Lultin township, de-cused, as taken by his widow Elizabeth Kelly. I. E. SMUOKER, Cart Orphase' Court. Hymotory Park States and the THE GLOBE

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Insticated in Hurtington and will give lessens in Music upon the Pinnot Melodeon, Cabinet Organ and Vi-olin; slow, Lessons in Vocal Music. The foreign has received a diploma from the Institu-tion for the Blind has received a diploma from the Institu-tion for the Blind has a state of the foreign of the state and the state of t

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plant, Jaunates Wall effect ectually cure Liver Com-plant, Jaunates, Dysper Stat, Chronic or Netwons bebuilty, Chronic Inan noys, and all Diseases and sing from a disordered Li-ver, btomack, or Intestines. DEBILITY,

Resulting from any Cause whatever'; PROSTRATION OF IILE SYSTEM, induced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fevers, dc. of constructing an Ecclesiastical sys-tem, outside and independent of the

There is no medicate exposure , betters, dc. There is no medicate extant equal to these remedies in such cases. 'A done wald vigor is imparted to the whole system, the apprinter is strengthened, lood is enjoyed, the stomach digest primityly, the blood is purified, incom-plexion, becomes sound and healthy, the yoldwringe is chanacted trion the eyes, a bloom is given to the checks. ated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the one weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong

PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE,

And feeling the band of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will hud in the use of this B/T-TERS, or the TONKIC, an effort hat will instit new lile into their venas, restore in, a measure the energy and ar-dor of more youthtut day, build by their shrunken torms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years. ey's sugacity and fitness for leader-

flash, discerns the true meanings of things present ; and which, in the same instant, adapts itself to the shifting circumstances of the hour or day." Lay preaching forced itself on his attention as a good thing, and he adopted it; the class meetings arose by accident, and became a part of his system. Being but a Society, and not a Church. Wesleyan Methodism was ruled by its

> and no Governmental functions or Independent Liberty of action were alowed to his preachers or to the people. In 1784, Mr. Wesley took the first

only where necessity or well-defined expediency led him. Previous to this

now some 84 Methodist preachers and FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D.,

> 'irregular" action, besought the Bishhe thought himself authorized by the necessities of the case to himself or-

Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia I have derived decided benefit form the use of Hoof nd's occumn litture, and leel it my puvilege to recom-end them as a most buildnebt conne, to all wine are sul-ting hom general debility of from discusses ansing from , géneral doom., nt of the liver, Yours truly, E. D. FENDALL.

Hoofland's German itemedies are connterfeited., See that the signature of C. Mi JACRSON is on the wrapper of each bottle. All oftuers are counter-ter. Principal 'Office, aid with the de-man Meuricipe Store, No. Con ARCH Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvmuk Charles M. Evans, Proprietor, Formerly C. M. JACKSON & CO.

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Ioofland's German Bitters, per bottle, half dozen, 500 Hoofahd "Gorman Tonic, put up in quart bottles \$1 50 per bottle, or a hulf dozen for \$7 50. \$77Do not forght to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the generic. For sole by all Dealers in Medicine. April 2,1288-1 y party.

and many societies had grown up, and were, with their pastors, under his supervising care, he had any thought

English Church, of which he himself lived and died a member. He instituted a Society as an Evangelizing Sup-plement to the Established Church, and all the distinguishing peculiarities

of this Society, except those pertain-ing to religious faith and life, were the result of accident. In nothing is Wes-

ship more elearly manifest than in "that bright intuition which, as by a

ounder with almost absolute sway.

step toward the organization of a "Church," and in this, as in other relation to it." measures, he seems to bave followed

ime Methodists had considered themselves as Episcopalians, and had received the sacraments in the churches and from the ministers of the Establishment; but in America there were

Christians was deprived of all "church" "ular feeling among the Methodists, relationship, and of participation in that none of their papers official and Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphi Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Ghurch, Philadelphica Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir : 1 have been thequently reques-ted to connect my name with recommendations of differ-ent kinds of medicines, but regarding the principle as of of my appropriate spincers, which have mail cases de-cimed; out with a char of the proof in various instan-ces and particularly in the single of the system of the und's German Bitters, 1 depart for once from my using iourse, to express my full councilou that, for general debitist of the system, and especiality for Liver Compland, it w'a toff and valuable proparation. In some cases it may full; but usually, I

condition, and yet wishing to avoid spoken in its favor. op of London to ordain ministers who should administer 'the', sacraments reparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, i oubs not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer

bove causes, Yours, very respectfully, J, H, KENNARD, Lighth, below Coates St dain Thomas Coke, already a Presbyter in the English Church, a Superinendent or Bishop of America. On Christmas day, 1784, as many as pos- members. These petitions were pre-sible of the Methodist preachers in sented to the Conference; those favor- General Conference; that body has America met in Baltimore, Bishop ing a change of church polity signed received for the first time in its histo-Coke presiding, and the Methodist by 25,519 male members of the church ry, recognition as a legal body, A

Episcopal Church was formally organ- above the age of 21, and petition op-

sign of organizing a church; nor does it appear that subsequently, when he is follow we by thousands is the delegates of the Annual Conferences of the follow we by thousands is the delegates of the Annual Conferences of the follow we by thousands is the delegates of the Annual Conferences of the follow we by thousands is the delegates of the Annual Conferences of the follow we by thousands is the delegates of the Annual Conferences of the follow we by thousands is the delegates of the Annual Conferences of the Annual Conference in a distant town was numbered his followers by thousands, the Methodist Episcopal Church in at a Cohference in a distant town was General Conference assembled, here a privilege not to be desired; and so for stock and will pay to save for win-by approve of the introduction of the laity readily acquiesced in the pol. for feed. The ground is left in a better Lay Representation into this body icy maintained by their spiritual when it shall be ascertained that the Church desires it." In order that the desire of the Church in the premises wight the premises the same the best business talent and legislative would be to fallow it and leave it to experience is now to be found among would be to fallow it and leave it to grow up with all manner of noxious might be ascertained, measures were the laity, who are as ready to adopted for having the question put to devote them to the interest of the vote in every annual conference, and Church, as they are to pour out their

in every congregation of the Church, thousands a year to its support, and in the years of 1861 and 1862. In the the maintenance of its institutions. mean time the civil war arose, and lar-The financial interests of the Church ger and more exciting interests absorb- also, have become gigantic in their ed the popular attention. The vote proportions, and it is queried whether ed the popular attention. The vote was very light, having been taken in comparatively few churches. As re-ported at the General Conference of 1864 it stood : Of ministers, 1,338 votes for and 3 069 against : of lay vo-policible in the comparative few churches. As re-ported at the General Conference of the store of the vote for a class of store of the vote of the vote of the vote of the votes of the vot votes for and 3,069 against; of lay vo-publishing interests of the Church rep-ters, 28,884 and 47,855 against—giving a clerical majority of 18,971 against Lay Repre-majority of 18,971 against Lay Repre-disburses annually from \$600,000 to 1 have kept my promise now you

sentation in the General Conference. \$800,000. The Church Extension So- are married to me; but I'll never look. The report on Lay Delegation adopted ciety is appealing to the Church for on your face again." by this Conference declared, "That hundreds of thousands. The Metho. There was a frantic appeal' in the while we reaffirm our approval of Lay Representation in the General Confer-ence whenever it shall be ascertained that seminaries of different grades, all of promised some wild things better left the Church desires it, we see no such which are more or less under the con- unprinted-and then sank fainting on

narticipation of the laity in church In July, 1860, a paper was started government on the ground of abstract in New York City by a company of New York laymen, for the purpose of New York laymen, for the purpose of with spiritual affairs has its influence in New York laymen, for the purpose of spiritual affairs has its influence New York laymen, for the purpose of spiritual affairs has its influence in the spiritual affairs has its influence in every particular. When its influence is a spiritual affairs has its influence in the spiritual affairs has its in the spiritual affairs has its influence in the spiritual af

the Rev. Dr. George Crooks, who has ernment if the cares of the ministry relatives, and were utterly unattendhad as his associates some of the ablest were solely of a spiritual nature. The Methodist Episcopal Church, strange. writers of the denomination. The special work of this journal has been the of the Methodist Episcopal Church" were authorized by the General Conthe sacraments. Wesloy, pitying their unofficial, are openly opposed to the ference of 1864, and have since been "innovation" once so strenuously rechartered by the Legislature of Ohio, sisted, and all but one or two are out- with power to receive, hold, and administer on any property by gift, de-vise, or otherwise confided to it, in Previous to the session of the Genamong the American Methodists of eral Conference, in May, 1868, most behoof of and for the benefit of the M. America. The request being refused of the annual conferences had adopted E. Oburch. It is also competent to reresolutions favoring some action on ceive and administer on any special the subject of lay representation by benevolent trust not otherwise provithat body, and petitions for and ded for in other benevolent societies against such a course had been circu- of the M. E. Church. It is provided

lated more or less freely among the in the Charter, that the Trustees shall by 25,519 male members of the church ry, recognition as a legal body. A above the age of 21, and petition op.

which characterized its founder, and the nearly unanimous vote of 231 to 3, to receive and administer bequests rior order, after a man, has attained

ministry has been the sole legislative is the church, such approval to be mani-power, the people having no effective fested in a way pointed out by the voice in the making of laws, and the resolutions, the second of which reads; election of church officers. Each church is any day except the Sabbath, the time gets one minister. In the Quadrennial any day except the Sabbath, the time request of the General Conference, re-ness of soul in the world;

declaration of the popular will as to trol of the Conferences of the Church. the floor.' The man turned on his justify us in taking advanced action in There are many who advocate the and quitted the apartment. the floor.' The man turned on his heel

What did it mean ? in the church. It has been edited by themselves much about church gov- of high social position, have numerous is further stated that the parties are ed, the mystery will appear more

> oncile the matter. An obstinate silence greets every appeal in behalf of the lady; and she, if indeed she call refuses any explanation .- New Orleans Picayune. a Francis Flats, and sorts

A burly looking female of unmistakable Celtic origini was recently arraigned before a New Orleans magistrate for some ordinary offense .---While nature had munificently endowed her with health and physical strength; the question of good looks had been neglected, in the haste with which she had been prepared for the world. "What are you up here for ?" inquired the magistrate. "My boaninquired the "magistrate." "My beauty, y, I reckon." "Your what?"... "My beauty." "Are you certain of that?" "Oh, bedad, there's no mistake." "Then I discharge you you aint guil-ty,", and the acquitted lady took her departure. Jih

ized. Though this church has, ever since, evinced the same aptitude in adapting its polity to changing circumstances, which characterized its founder, and the nearly unanimous vote of 221 to 3 which characterized its founder, and the nearly unanimous vote of 221 to 3 its polity to changing circumstances, which characterized its founder, and the nearly unanimous vote of 221 to 3 its polity to changing circumstances, which characterized its founder, and the nearly unanimous vote of 221 to 3 its polity to receive and administration is founder. which characterized its founder, and the nearly unanimous vote of 221 to 3 its polity to receive and administration is founder. which characterized its founder, and the nearly unanimous vote of 221 to 3 its polity to receive and administration is founder. which characterized its founder, and the nearly unanimous vote of 221 to 3 its polity to receive and administration is polity to receive and administration is polity to receive and administration in the polity interval. The polity is polity to the polity is polity to receive and administration is polity in the polity interval. The polity is polity to the polity is polity interval. The polity is polity is polity in the polity is polity interval. The polity is polity is polity is polity in the polity is polity is polity in the polity is polity in the polity is polity in the polity is polity in the polity is polity is polity is polity in the polity is p Which characterized its founder, and which led to its own ecclesiatical ex-istence, the respect and veneration felt for Wesley has induced the con-tinuance, in the *church*, of a system, based apon the practice of Mr. Wesley teward his society. - From the first the ministry his been the sole legislative power, the people having no effective

NOTICE. It is a well established fact that fully one half of the fomate portion of our pur eny siments good hearing the or, to use their own ex-pression; never feel well. In the sime of the sime of the sime of the angle of the sime of the sime of the nervous, and have no sp-To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, s especially recommended. WEAK AND LELICATE CHILDREN,

Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies They will cure every case of MAHASMUS, without fail. Thougands of extintates have accomulated at the hand of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a.tow. Those, it will be observed, are man of not and ot such standing that they must be believed.

TESTIMONIALS. IION. GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

Chief Justice of the Suprems Court of Pa., writes: Philadelphia, March 18, 1767. "I find 'Hoofland's Ger mic, usetul in discusses at of reat buselit in Augusta States of debuilty, and ant of neuvous accuor. Yours, truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

pression, neve of all energy, betite.

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, April 28, 1866. rangadepaia, April 29, 1866. "I consider 'Hoofland's Germun Hitter's valuable mad-rine in case of attacks of, Ibdigestion or Dynogeia. I au certity this from my experience of it. Yours, with espect, JAINS THOM FOON."

FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL.

· · · · <u>_ · · ·</u> ;

CAUTION.