The Chimpanzees.

The Chimpanzees in the Garden, in

New York, are of more value than many

gorillas, and they will never hug their fel

ow man to death, nor carry off a beautiful

frightened maiden to their lair. They are

about two feet long, weigh nearly twenty

pounds each, and are supposed to be three

five feet long. Their faces, hands and feet, have a mild mullatto flesh color, and their

bodies are covered with coarse black hair,

two or three inches in length. The height

of their foreheads is one inch; their eyes

are round and hazel-brown; their noses

are round and nazer-prown; their hoses are well-nigh flat; their jaws are as prom-inent as some negroes' jaws, their teeth resemble the teeth of children, their ears

are large and hairless. They laugh, and grin, and pout, and put their finger in their mouths and look silly. Their prevailing expression is one of sadness, not unmixed with satisfaction. One of them, the male,

is not at all well, having a slight cough,

night sweats, and an impaired appetite,

and being threatened with pulmonary consumption. Like his mate he came from

Congo, Africa, and is the first importation of the sort to this country.
"You will see," said their superinten-

dent, "that they differ somewhat from

gorillas. The gorilla has a black face,

but the chimpanzee a flesh-colored one;

the gorilla has larger arms, and, when full

grown, a larger brain and facial angle."

Here the female chimpanzee stuck her tongue out and then put her finger in her mouth. But both," continued the speaker,

"have protruding negro lips. The go-rilla's forefinger and third finger are partly

united, but the chimpanzee's fingers are

all as distinct as a man's. A chimpanzee

will point with his forefinger." Here the

temale chimpanzee assumed an incredulous expression and buried her face in a blanket.

"With what babies get," he replied;

The resemblance between the crea-

"What do you feed them with?"

'with milk, biscuits, and so on."

years old. When full grown they will be

The Huntingdon Journal.

Professional Cards

DR. J. G. CAMP, graduate of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. Office 228 Peun Street. Teeth ex-tracted without pain. Charges moderate. [Dec? 77-3m D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street
Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,71

DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional service to the community. Office, No 523 Washington stree one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71 E. C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap128, 76.]

CEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17, 75] H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. --, Penn [ap19,71]

SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon,
Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd
ftreet. [jan4,71]

W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim
Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the
tovernment for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid
ensions attended to with great care and promptness. Ofco on Pann Street. [jan4,71]

S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in *Monitor* building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. [aug5,74-6mos

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting-don, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 229, Penn Street. [apl9,71]

Legal Advertisements.

eept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the 21st day of February, A. D., 1878, under the hands and seal of the Hon. John Dean, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Oyer and Terminer, and general jail delivery of the 24th Judicial District of Fennsylvania, composed of Huntingdon, Blair and Cambria counties; and the Hons. Graffue Miller and Adam Heeter, his associates, Judges of the county of Huntingdon, justices assigned, appointed to hear, try and determine all and every indictment made or taken for or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are made capital, or felonies of death and other offences, crimes and misdemeanors, which have been or shall hereafter be committed or perpetrated, for crimes aforesaid—I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole balliwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, Quarter Sessions and general jail delivery will be beld at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, on the second Monday (and 8th day) of April, 1878, and these who will prosecute the said prisoners, be then and there to prosecute them as it shall be just, and that all Justices of the Peace, Coroner and Constables within said county, be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectively apportain, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-sight and the 102d year of American Independence.

BANTLE HERVIN, SEERIFF. DROCLAMATION-Whereas, by a pre-

DROCLAMATION-Whereas, by a pre-PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a precept to me directed by the Judges of the Common Pleas of the county of Huntingdon, bearing test the 21st day of February, A.D. 1878, I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole bailwick, that a Court of Common Pleas will be held at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 3d Monday, (a disth day,) of April, A.D., 1878, for the trial of all issues in said Court which remain undetermined before the sai Judges, when and where all jurors, witnesses, and suito s, in the trials of all issues are required.

Dated at Huntingdon, the 16th day of March, in the year of American Independence.

SAM'L. H. IRVIN, SHERIFF.

LIST OF CAUSES FOR TRIAL AT April Term, 1878, commencing April 8, 1878. FIRST WEEK.

John Rummell vs. John Dougherty. J. C. McGahey vs. D. H. Lutz. Harrison Bloom vs. Seth Clover. Michael J. Martin vs. Amon Houck. John Houck vs. R. B. Petrikin, garnishe John Houck vs. K. B. Petrikin, garnisnee.
J. C. Walker's assignee, vs. James G. Corbin.
Elijah White vs. The Penna, Canal Co.
James S. Fleming vs. Same.
George Fleming vs. Same.
Henry Brisbin vs. Same.
T. K. Henderson vs. John W. Mattern.

SECOND WEEK. Hugh L. King's admr's. vs. A. L. Ricketts. H. S. Smelker vs. Joseph Madison. Elliott Robley's use, vs. B. R. Foust. G. W. Dickey & Co., vs. John Garman and wife. Richard Langdon vs. Lycoming Fire Ins. Co.
Same vs. The North British & Merchants Ins. Co.
Andrew Spanogle's admr's., vs. Andrew Spanogle.
Henry Whitesel vs. David Whitesel.
David Blair et. al. vs. Mrs. D. J. Meare' Trustee. David Biair et. al. vs. Jan. B. J. S. Mears I rissee. Enoch I senberg's admr's., vs. James Allen et. al. Louisa Shively vs. T. K. Henderson. David Walker vs. Geo. L. Smith et. al. James Barnes vs. Same. R. B. Petrikin vs. A. P. Wilson. Gen. A. P. Wilson's admr's vs. R. B. Petrikin. Elias Whitesel vs. T. K. Henderson.

Geo. Clemans vs. Jr. R. Henderson.
Geo. Clemans vs. James Fields et. al.
B. F. Isenberg vs. Mary Buoy.
Dr. D. B. Good, Trustee, vs. W. H. Shillingsford.
Mary Ann Owens, widow of A. P. Owens, dec'd.vs. The Globe Mutual Life Insurance W. M. WILLIAMSON.

JURY LIST, APRIL TERM, 1878.

URY LIST, APRIL TERM, 11
GRAND JURORS.

Appleby, John S. farmer, Dublin.
Adams, John Q. farmer, Franklin.
Appleby, John M. farmer, Dublin.
Briggs, Jackson, farmer, Tell.
Brumbaugh, John B. printer, Huntingdon.
Boyer, John G. inn-keeper, Huntingdon.
Cunningham, Adolphas, farmer, Penn.
Flenner, D. R. P. clerk, Carbon.
Foust, R.-J. tanner, Mt. Union.
Garver, John E. farmer, Shirley.
Gilliland, Samuel, farmer, Cromwell.
Hissong, E. B. potter, Caseville.
Henry, Mordecal, farmer, West.
Hicks, John J. farmer, Cromwell.
Hamer, Thomas, farmer, West.
Herncane, Benjamin, broom-maker, Huntin,
Itinger, Martin, plasterer, Warriorsmark.
Jeffries, George, farmer, Dublin.
Noel, Henry, foreman, Huntingdon.
Mateer, Henry H. plasterer, Brady.
Senft, John, blacksmith, Saitillo.
Shoup, Jeremiah, farmer, Shirley.
Sypher, A. J. clerk, Huntingdon.
Tussey, Samuel, O. farmer, Morris.

TRAVERSE JURORS—FIRST WEEK.

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. TRAVERSE JURORS—FIRST WEEK.
Armitage, Alexander, carpenter, Huntingdon.
Briggs, John C. watchman, Shirley.
Blair, David, farmer, Onedia:
Beatty, Peter M. auctioneer, Union.
Brown, B. F. farmer, West.
Black, T. W. Jeweler, Huntingdon.
Baker, B. F. farmer, Tod.
Booher, John M. farmer, Cromwell.
Boring Thomas G. carpenter. Huntingdon.
Berkstresser, Daniel, farmer, Shirley.
Brumbaugh, S. P. surveyor, Penn.
Brown, William, merchant, Dudley.
Campbell, William, deutist, Shade Gap.
Cremer, H. C. farmer, Springfield
Crownover, Andrew, merchant, Barree.
Cogley, Henry, pedier, Huntingdon.
Douglass, John, farmer, Shirley.
Duff, John, farmer, Jackson.
Eckley, Wen, farmer, Barree.
Eckley, Wen, farmer, Barree.

Estep, J. C. clerk, Mapleton.
Eckley, Wm. farmer, Barree.
Foster, John, farmer, West.
Fouse, Adam, farmer, Lincoln.
Greenland, A. C. potter, Cassville.
Gussman, Wm laborer, Morris.
Green, Jonathan, farmer, Clay.
Gregory, Lewis, merchant, Jackson.
Grove, Solomon, blacksmith, Orbisonia.
Hudson, Henry, cabine-maker, Saltillo,
Hidebraud, Wm. farmer, Shirley,
Jackson. Thomas, weighmaster, Hunting Hundon, Henry, cabinet-maker, Saltillo, Hildebraud, Wm. farmer, Shirley. Jackson, Thomas, weighmaster, Huntingdon. Joy, Geo. A. shoemaker, Huntingdon. Joy, Geo. A. shoemaker, Huntingdon. Kane, Peter, farmer, Alexandria. Kuris, Isaac, gentleman, Walker. Lamp, Isaac, bricklayer, Huntingdon. Mierly, John, farmer, Cass. Maguire, John, M. gentleman, Huntingdon. Mears, J. F. coal operator, Broad Top City. Neef, Isaac, farmer, West. Quarry, James, farmer, Union. Ross, John, dealer, West. Simons, Alfred, cabinet maker, Mt. Union. Smith, Leonard, farmer, Hopewell. Swoope, Henry, farmer, Walker. Trexier, Alonzo, gentleman, Tod. Werd, James, farmer, Walker. Womelsdorf, Daniel, farmer, Juniata. Womer, Wm. H. mangager, Jackson, Weight Joseph, farmer, Warriorsmark. TRAVERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK. Anderson Henry, farmer, Penn.

TRAYERSE JURORS—SECOND WANDERS AND WANDERS AND WANDERS AND WANDERS AND WANDERS AND WAS AND WANDERS AND WAND WANDERS AND WANDER Baker, Abraham, carpenter, Huntingdon. Bupp, Solomon, moulder, Walker. Boyer, David, farmer, Shirley. Clark, John M. tailor, Shirleysburg Cunningham, Robert, farmer, Porter. Davis, Henry, Jr., farmer, West. Enguert, Thomas, laborer, Penn. Forrest, Joseph, farmer, Barree Flasher, Michael, farmer, Jackson. Goshorn, George, farmer, Tell. Grove, David, farmer, Penn. Goshorn, George, farmer, Toll. Grove, David, farmer, Ponfellilland, Wm. B. confectioner, Orbisonia. Houck, Wm. farmer, Tod

Knode, Calvin, farmer, Porter.
Lane, Abram, farmer, Clay,
Mets, John A. farmer, Brady.
Mets, John A. farmer, Brady.
Place, Stephen, carpenter, Huntingdon.
Peterson, Jacob K. laborer, Brady.
Piper, Charles, brickmaker, Alexandria.
Rhodes, John, farmer, Henderson.
Sheaver, Andrew, farmer, Tell.
Taylor, Jeasc, farmer, Tod.
Trexler, Thomas, laborer, Cromwell.
Wicton Samuel, farmer, Franklin.

amuel, farmer, Franklin. d, Caleb, farmer, Read

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE [Estate of HENRY KRIDER, dec'd.]

Legal Advertisements.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias and Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Conrt House, in Huntingdon, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1878, at one o'clock p. m., the following Real Estate, to

All defendant's right, title and interest All defendant's right, title and interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in Hopewell township, Huntingdon county, Pa., bounded on the south east by lands of Wm. Stone, Wm. Buzcick, Wm. Houp, Francis Treece and Andrew Carberry, on the north and east by lands of Solomon Weaver, and on the west by the H. & B. T. M. Railroad, containing 16 acres and 44 perches, more or less, about six acres cleared, 2 acres of which is meador land and the balance in timber. which is meadow land and the balance in timber. which is meadow hand and the ostance in timber, having thereon erected a water power saw mill, with a one and one-half story plank house attached, the lower part of which is used for a carpenter shop. (Except a lot-120 feet by 80 feet on the north side of said street at the north-east corner

shop. (Except a lot-120 feet by 80 feet on the north side of said street at the north-east corner of the meadow, reserved by Wm. Stone.)

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Mary Chilcote.

ALSO—All the defendant's right, title and interest in that certain lot of ground, situate on the south east corner of Fourth and Mifflin streets, in the borough of Huntingdon, fronting fifty feet on Mifflin street and extending along Fourth street fifty-five feet to lot formerly owned by Luden Long, (now by said Aaron Stewart,) having thereon erected a large two-story log and frame dwelling house.

Also, all the defendant's right, title and interest in a lot of ground, in the borough of Huntingdon, fronting if the feet on Fourth street and extending in an easterly direction fifty feet to lot of J. Simpson Africa, bounded on the south by lot of heirs of John Brumbaugh, dee':,, and on the north by lot of said Aaron Stewart, having thereon erected a large frame dwelling house.

Also, all the defendant's right, title and interest in a lot of ground, in the borough of Huntingdon, fronting if the feet on Fourth street and extending in an easterly direction fifty feet to lot of J. Simpson Africa, bounded on the south by lot of heirs of John Brumbaugh, dee':,, and on the north by lot of said Aaron Stewart, having thereon erected a large frame dwelling house.

Also, all the defendant's right, title and interest in a lot of ground, situate frederick Mobus Adam Schmearmund Martin Kippart
A. Johnston
Brown Henry Hazzard A. Johnston
GEORGE THOMAS, Inn or Tavern, at Railroad House, first ward, borough of Huntingdon. His vouchers are:

Valentine Brown
Frederick Mobus Adam Schmearmund Martin Kippart
A. Johnston
George Long
George Lon

of John Brumbaugh, dec'i., and on the north by lot of said Aaron Stewart, having thereon erected a large frame dwelling house.

Also, all the defendant's right, title and interest in a lot of ground in the borough of Huntingdon, fronting twenty-one feet and two inches on the south side of Penn street and extending in depth at right angles to the same one hundred feet to lot formerly owned by Adam Smearmund, (now J. C. Swoope,) adjoined by lot of F. B. Wallace's heirs on the west, and lot of John Read on the east being part of lot 97 in the plan or said borough, having thereon erected a two-story frame building used as a store building, and suitable for store and dwelling.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Aaron Stewart.

ALSO—All defendant's right, title and interest in and to all that certain tract of land, situate in the township of Cass, Huntingdon county, Penna., containing about \(\frac{1}{2} \) of an acre, the more or less, bounded on the south by land of Strath Park, having thereon erected a plank dwelling house.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Peter Hammon.

ALSO—All defendant's right, title and interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in interest in all that certain tract of lan

ALSO-All defendant's right, title and

ough of Dudley, Huntingdon county, Pa., adjoining lots of M. J. Martin on the southand J Canty on the north, each fronting 50 feet on Front street and extending in depth 150 feet to an alley, being lots numbered 20 and 21 in the plan of said borough, having thereon erected a two story plank house, 16x24 feet, frame stable and other outbuildings.

ings.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the A. E. McDonald property of Edward Dalton.

TERMS:-The price for which the property is sold must be paid at the time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will immediately be put up and sold at the risk and expense of the person to whom it was first sold, and who, in the case of deficiency at such re-sale shall make good the same.

Thos. D. Newell E. L. Byerhart Peter Gerlach Wm. S. Hallman Geo. Themas Thos. Jackson A. Schmiermund deniency at such re-sale shall make good the same, and in no instance will the deed be presented to the court for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the Sheriff. Purchasers who are lien creditors must procure a certified list of liens for the Sheriff, in order to apply the amount of bids, or any part thereof, on their liens.

SAM'L H. IRVIN, March 20-1878.]

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is the hereby given, to all persons interested, that the following named persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance, at an Orphans' Court, to be held at Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Wednesday, the 10th day of April next, (1878,) to wit:

GEO. W. BRIGGS, Inn or Tavern, at Hotel, in the borough of Orbisonia. His varieties, are in the local formed in the local formed with the local flower of the local flowe

April next, (1878,) to wit:

1. Administration account of Gervas Riesterer, Administrator of the estate of John Dott, late of vouchers are: Carbon township, dec'd.

2. Second account of John M. Leech, guardian of Annie R. Carrens, (of age and married), Joshus R., Iselina, and Viola Pheasant, (Viola being deceased), minor children of George W. Pheasant, dec'd.

2. Mex. Maxwell Jn. F. Stewart T. F. Postlethwait Jesse Musser P. H. Davis W. X. Myers A. Ebberman

dec'd.
3. Account of A. M. Cheney, Administrator of the estates of James and Ellen Cheney, late of Barree township, dec'd.
4. Account of Joseph Heffner and John Heffner, Administrators of Jacob Heffner, late of Penn

township, dec'd.

township, dec'd.
5. Second account of Thomas Bell, Executor of the Will of Alexander Bell, late of Barree township, deceased, with distribution annexed.
6. Administration account of George W. States, Administrator of the estate of Abraham States,

14. Guardianship account of John A. Wilson,

14. Guardianship account of John A. Wilson, guardian of Laura Barr, adaughter of James Barr, late of Jackson township, deceased, (the said Laura being now of full age.)

15. The second and final account of John Long, guardian of Mary Doyle, (now Mrs. Gordon,) John Doyle, Ellen Doyle, Flora Doyle and Horace S. Doyle, children of James G. Doyle, late of Mount Union, deceased, as filed by W. B. Leas, Administrator of the said John Long, deceased,) with Distribution account attached.

16. First and Final account of Michael H Kpper, Trustee to sell certain of the real estate of

Administrator of the estate of Mary O. Moore, de-ceased, as filed by Robert Johnson and Michael Sprankle, Executors of the last Will and Testa-ment of said William Moore, dec'd. 19. First and Final account of John G. White, Administrator of the estate of William White, late

of the township of Cass, deceased, with Distribu-WM. E. LIGHTNER. REGISTER'S OFFICE, Huntingdon, March 15, '78.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, whose post office address is Warriorsmark, Pa., on the estate of Henry Krider, late of Warriorsmark township, dec'd., all persons knowing themselves indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlem JOSEPH M. KRIDER.

Legal Advertisements.

NOTICE.

The following named persons having filed their applications for License to sell liquor, etc., with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, they will be laid before the Court, on the second Monday of April sessions next, being the 3d Monday, and 15 day of April, 1878:

HENRY LEISTER, Inn or Tavern at Leister House, second ward, borough of Huntingdon. His vouchers are: Geo. Shafer Geo. T. Warfel A. Porter Wilson William Williams L. E. Port

JOHN FREE, Inn or Tavern, at St. James Ho tel, second ward, borough of Huntingdon. His vouchers are :

Philip Brown John Swivel Henry Leister J. W Hough John Miller John Flenner

House Hotel, McAlevey's Fort, Jackson township

H. Z. METCALF, Inn or Tavern, at Union Ho

WILLIAM M'GOWAN, Inn or Tavern, in

J. W. HOUGH, Inn or Tavern, at Washington House, second ward, borough of Huntingdon. vouchers are: John Barrick Wm. Holtzworth H. Leister Frederick Miller James C. Smiley Samuel Greene

JOHN S. MILLER, Inn or Tavern, at Miller Hotel, first ward, borough of Huntingden. vouchers are :

Martin Kippart
Frederick Mobus
Jacob Leonard
A. Johnston
Geo. Jackson
Frank Gerlach E. F. GOULD, Inn or Tavern, at Exchange Ho

E. F. GUULD, Inn or Tavern, at Exchange Ho
tel, in the borough of Dudley. His vouchers are:

J. R. Gould
Will am Brown
Win. Leary
Michael Carroll
Samuel Wise
Thomas Maher
Timothy Leary
Edward Kennedy. GEO. W. BRIGGS, Inn or Tavern, at Engle

S. B. WOOLLET, Inn or Tavern, at the Am borough of Mt. Union.

H. C. Marshall
R. J. Faust
John S. Shaver
A. M. Guyton
Jno. Daugherty
A. R. Price. JAMES CHAMBERLAIN, Inn or Tavern, i

he village of Warriorsmark, Warriorsmark tow D. B. Mong Thos. Gates Wm. W. Johason Wm. L. Ryder Jerry Beck Wilson Rowe. W. M. WILLIAMSON, PROTHY'S OFFICE, March 22, 1877.

Administration account of Harris Richardson, Administration account of W. S. Stryker, Administration and Distribution account of William Stewart, Administrator, d. b. n. c. t. a., of William Stewart, Administrator, d. b. n. c. t. a., of William Stewart, late of Barree township dee'd.

10. Account of William S. Enyeart and John S. Enyeart, Administrators of the estate of Jackson Enyeart, late of Hopewell township, accessed, as filed by W. S. Enyeart.

11. Partial account of Margaret J. Rhodes, Administrative of the estate of Joseph Rhodes, late of Shirley township, dee'd.

12. First and Final Administration account of Thomas Fisher, Administration account of G. Raccount of William Mundorf, assignee for the benefit of creditors of Simon Bales, of Henderson township.

4. Fourth partial account of J. R. Simpson and G. B. Armitage, assignees for the benefit of ored distribution at tached, distributing the balance among the general creditors.

14. Guardianship account of John A. Wilson, guardian of Laura Barr, adaughter of James B

5. Account of David Dunn, to whom was assigned the books, liens, accounts, &c., of Stewart, March & Co.

W M. WILLIAMSON. PROTHY'S OFFICE, March 18, 1878.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the following Inventories of the goods and chattels set apart to widows, under the previsions of the Act of 14th of April, A. D.,

will be presented for "approval by the Court," or.
Wednesday, April 10, 1878:

1. Inventory of the personal property of Marti'n
Morton, late of Huntingdon borough, deceased, as
taken by his widow, Susan Morton.

2. Inventory of the personal property of Phi'nip
A. Beers, late of Dublin township, deceased, elected
to be retained by his widow, Rosannah Beers.

3. Inventory of the personal property of John
Long, late of the township of Shirley, deceased d, as
taken by his widow, Mary Long.

4. Inventory of the personal property of Abner
Lamp, late of the borough of Huntingdon, deceased, as taken by his widow, Helen E. Lamp.

5. Inventory of the goods and chattels of Eliza
C. Slack, deceased, of the borough of Petr: rsburg,
as claimed by, and set apart to her daugh'ter, Jennie Blackwell.

W. F. LICHTELED.

W. E. LIGHTI JER. Clerk of Orphans ' Court. Orphans' Court Office, March 15, 1878.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECUR E TERRITOR RY FOR DR. EGLE'S GR EAT WORK THE NEW ILLUS TRATED HISTORY ().

PENNSYLVANJIA. the soft, genial sunshine, the balmy air, own cause.

The grandest selling book for the Pennsylv and field. Liberal terms to Agents. Send \$2.00 ator nee for complete outsit, or 10 cents for our 6t page sample, and name territory wanted. Address D.C. Goodrich, Publisher, Harrisburg, Pa. But the soft, genial sunshine, the balmy air, own cause.

A little less than twenty-four hours soldiers, who had seen the bright and dark soldiers, who had seen the bright and dark soldiers, who had endured the pain of for rest and food, and Hazen with his gals is the boys to do it." SCHOOL of every BOOKS outh, or 10 cents for our 64 page sample, and no tory wanted. Address D. C. Goodrich, Publi at the Don't fail to say what paper you saw th .s in.

The Muses' Bower.

Does Any One Care for Father?

Does any one care aught for father? Does any one think of the one Upon whose tired, bent shoulders, The care of the family come? The father who strives for your comfort, And toils on from day unto day,

Although his steps ever grow slower, And his dark locks are turning to gray. Does any one think of the due bills He is called upon daily to pay?
Milliner bills, college bills, doctor bills, There are some kind of bills every day. Like a patient horse in a treadmill, He works on from morning till night;

Does any one think he is tired, Does any one make his home bright? Is it right, just because he looks troubled To say he's as cross as a bear? Kind words, little actions of kindness, Might banish his burden of care. 'Tis for you he is ever so anxious— He will toil for you while he may live; In return he only asks kindness,

Hotes of the Mar

And such pay is easy to give.

How Fort McAllister was Taken.

A memorable campaign was that from Atlanta to Savannah. From the fact that Sherman marched 60,000 soldiers without interruption or loss to a glorious victory, it has been called a "pleasure jaunt;" and so far as execution was concerned, it was JOHN CROWNOVER, Inn or Tavern, at Union | that this campaign, in execution as well as conception, was the best example of grand endangered its existence. In that case, hindered, strangled, starved, and decimated, if it had ever reached the sea, it might have been only to surrender its feeble fragments to a merciless foe. Sherman's combinations, carefully studied, and planned with a wisdom which seems prophetic. completely obscured the great objective point of the march, and divided the confused ranks of the enemy at every point, so that the Union army bowled along over

There are two features connected with the inside history of those two weeks during which Sherman's army lay in front of Savannah, which have never been laid be fore the public in an authentic shape .-One is, the fact that in the last stage of the march, after the army had reached the lower waters of the Savannah, Sherman was greatly perplexed by the question of tient than before. The other is, that General's

solution of this important problem. Those were dark days, when the marching was over, and the army had settled toast." down in the flooded forests and before the frowning fortifications of Savannah. Not it came to the halt, where there was no food except such as the rice fields afforded. Then, for the first time, the confident cheerfulness of the chief gave place to deep thought and anxious pre-occupation. It required several days for the army to establish its position. By turning aside the waters of the canal which united the swift current of the Savannah with its ing the sought for information, I started sluggish sister, the Ogeeche, the low swamp lanu's were covered neck deep by the treach erous element; and where the raised causews y spanned these forest bogs, the enemy had girded them about with fort er Savannah, and there were no troops en and bastic u. Every attempt in these camped near the river, except large details places to push forward, our lines met with the fire of art. llery and the blazing sheet ing piers, in antic pation of the time when of infantry flam e. It was not the city of the river should be opened to the sea; for Savannah our co umander coveted in those although the eye wandering across the levdays of 1864, so nauch as bread. Sher. el marshes might not detect the surge of man might not, with the hapless Queen of the ocean, yet we knew that its surf and all."

for the sea.

Not only was there a carcity of supplies, which must very soon be remedied or the we could find them and food. army must starve, but whiskey, which was a vital need to some, had almost dis appeared. And this reminds me of a ludicrous scene at General Corse's head quarters, about this time. One day it was bruited about that this officer had in his trace of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condi possession two barrels of genuine old Monongahela. It was marvelous to observe what a number of friends the brave General soldier, who had used pick and shovel, it had in that army, when this fact became known. They came from all sides, in wagons, ambulances, on foot and on horseback, singly, by dozens and scores. Hundreds of officers were suddenly taken ill, they should be sick presently. All required a stimulent. It will at once be understood, even to the civil and appeared with medical certificates .quired a stimulent. It will at once be have tried it on with iron-clads and all that, understood, even to the civilian mind, that understood, even to the civilian mind, that these pilgrimages were a hinderance to the official duties of Corse, who, although as hospitable as he is gallant, yet, pressed by necessity, at once found a way to stop this tide of thirsty visitors. Showen's best of the structure of the fort. A strong place it is and along unconsciously by my side. I'm of the structure of the struct tide of thirsty visitors. Sherman's headquarters were upon a causeway which ran out from the main road into the marshes, have much to eat, and it's right lonely here. which on either side were impassable -This roadway was parallel to the line of rebel works, and nearly opposite to a heavy captain, and so it came on through General battery of stationary guns. Corse's head quarter tents were pitched just alongside but beyond ours, and both among a growth of magnificent live oak trees. In strong never heard of such a place before. contrast to the evergreen foilage, the pale must be one of the rebel line of sea de canvas of the tents was to be seen here fenses." None of us then imagined that our position to the watchful eyes of the those of Arcola, Malakoff, and Donelson.

16. First and Final account of Michael H Kpper, Trustee to sell certain of the real estate of Samuel Lutz, late of Shirley township, dee'd.

17. Account of John M. Bailey, one of the Executors of the last Will of William L. States, late of Walker township, dee'd.

18. Administration account of William Moore, Administrator of the estate of Mary O. Moore, deed to the Moore, and Morton, late of Huntingdon borough, deceased, as afternoon just at three o'clock of committee of the rebels guns had a fixed habit, in the afternoon just at three o'clock of committee of the rebels guns had a fixed habit, in the afternoon just at three o'clock of committee of the state of Mary O. Moore, deof the rebels guns had a fixed habit, in the countered the head of a column of troops not at all pleasant to our people, but it meant work. was one of those incidents in war which must be borne with equanimity. General asked. Corse, perhaps not unmindful of this fact, "It is Hazen's division. They are t gave out the information one morning, that his official duties would prevent his of taking a fort which is down the river, entertaining visitors until afternoon of the replied Colonel Howard. "Ah, there he following day. The sun had hardly crossed comes! Good evening, General." the meridian, when his friends began to arrive. The sick and well, the young and old, officers of all grades, from the single-ing in his pocket the slip of brown paper

of fun and pleasure its last kernel.

the cheek !"

not attract the attention of the party— into the heavy air of the evening, revealed they had heard such a noise before; but when, in a few seconds, and before they envious and impatient lookers on, knew had ceased their astronomical observations, all the quiet air was filled with a wild beautiful fold. shriek and thir-r, which, as it approached the spot, yelled exultantly, as if glad to lister was glory, undying fame. To the break in upon their social joys. The first Commander in chief it meant bread, food, of these iron messengers smashed into Ad-

tles, many people have come to think that pencil of Gavarni to depict. For a moment stream, loaded with precious freight of they were transfixed, as if posing for their bread. There was enough, and more than them found breath.

Cap'n, I would like to respond to your

But there was fast mounting of restive horses, and hurried adieus, and in a half withstanding the order to forage upon the minute, all evidence that remained of the enemy in the way, the thirty days' rations were, in parts of the army, exhausted when lowed the heels of the fast galloping steeds, as they disappeared down the long avenue

of oaks. All this while, we had not discovered the pathway to the sea. One day, I had been sent down to the Ogeeche River, where a bridge was in process of rebuild ing. It was near night when, after obtainhome in company with Colonel Charles Howard, a brother of the General, and France, answer the cry for food with, "Give them bonbons!" and so he sought waters of the Ogeeche were our only chan nel to the ships which floated there waiting

our coming, and it was by this means only Weeks before, while the army was yet among the hills of Georgia, some soldier, the ordinary eye would have been mean. ingless; but to any intelligent American had interest and significance.

The writing on this paper ran something in this way: DEAR MOTHER :- Here I am in a big fort way

The soldier gave this bit of paper to his Howard to General Sherman; and as he carefully examined it, I remember hearing

and there through the opening, revealing the name was to go down to history with going to say—that you will be different; As Colonel Howard and I rode along into a forest of oak and cypress, we enafternoon just at three o'clock, of opening fire upon us, continuing this gentle rain who, with well-filled haversacks, were marching along with that steady gait which of shot and shell until sundown. It was was a certain sign of an expedition which

"What movement of troops is this?" I cross the bridge to night, with the purpose

"Good evening, gentlemen," was the barred lieutenant to the double starred which many months ago the rebel soldier major general, were gathered on the wellkept parade ground-some stretched at little dreaming that the enemy would ever full length upon blankets, others seated come that way, and that he thus distantly upon boxes and camp-chairs, all enjoying was to be the worst possible enemy to his

wounds, the hardships of campaigning, brave soldiers arrived opposite Fort Mcand knew how to glean from the harvest Allister. He did not wait to dig ditches nor build earth-works. He sent to the "Here's your health, General!" cried a rebel commander no demand for surrender, staff officer, who had known his host way nor challenge for battle, except such as back in the dark days when they fought glittered from the points of his double line side by side at Wilson's Creek. "Here's of bayonets, as they moved slowly, noise. to you, and may you never get a closer lessly, and steadily out of the woods across call than that Ailatoona bullet cut across the naked space into a storm of shot and

shell. Steadily and unbroken, except when The host answered the salutation of the the dead and wounded fell, they marched party with a nod, and then there might on. There was a grim determination, a have been seen fifteen or twenty bronzed and bearded faces uplified in silent wor- of blue and steel. They halted not at ship, and as many pairs of eyes intently tangled abatis, they did not heed the tor gazing into the heavens through the medium | pedoes exploding under their feet, but of a yellow stained tumbler. At this de | plunged into the deep ditch, tore away the lightful and precise instant of time, there tough palisades, mounted to the parapet, came jarring and thrumming over the and there, then, and within the fort, fought marshes a sharp yet muffled sound: "Boom! hand to hand with its gallant defenders: boom! boom!" The three detonations did and when the smoke, painfully lifting itself

jutant Carper's tent and through his desk, moved events, when the brazen door to the scattering his papers without regard to red sea was unlocked! And first and most tape or military order; the second ri cochetted into the trees beyond, the third rolled along toward the whiskey barrel, as if thirsty, after its hot, swift journey.

But the disgust and consternation of Israel found manna in the wilderness.

The destructive torpedoes in the river were the whiskey drinkers was expressed in released from their moorings, and scores of because it was not attended by great bat grotesque positions which would defy the busy, puffing steamers paddled up the

comparatively an easy task. The truth is, that this campaign, in execution as well as position; several sought their horses, call- nigh forgotten how to pray, now offered strategy in the war. If the enemy could ing loudly for their orderlies; others up grateful thanks. The soldier in his riflehave anticipated the objective point, he sought their presence of mind, which had pit heeded not the mud and water, and might have gathered a sufficient force to taken wing with Carper's papers; but the patted his rations of hard bread with loving arrest the progress of our army; he might greater number had placed the protecting tenderness. As the wagons creaked into have hung upon its flanks and rear, and trunks of the huge oak trees between them camp, groaning with their cargo of white and the offending guns, forming a straight boxes filled with hard tack, the eager line, which, to say the least, did credit to their engineering skill. At last several of with cheers of welcome. The army of refugees, crouching in their miserable "What the d-l is this, Corse? A nice camps among the bushes, were not for-

Select Miscellany.

A Sensible Girl.

etc.

"Lizzie," he said, "you must have read my heart e'er this; you must know how habit. This vice of indiscriminate sweardearly I love you." "Yes Fred; you have certainly been

very attentive," said Lizzie. "But, Lizzie, darling, do you love me? Will you be my wife? it ere you become its slave. "Your wife, Fred! Of all things no No indeed, nor any one else's."

"Lizzie, what do you mean?" "Just what I say, Fred. I've two married sisters." "Certainly, and both Mrs. Hopkins and get it Mrs. Skinner have very good husbands, I

deal and gives himself four aces. believe." "So people say ; but I wouldn't like to stand in either May or Nell's shoes, that's their money so it will be handy when other

"Lizzie, you astonish me." "Look here, Fred ; I've had over twentythe remembrance of that unpaid livery bill sublets it. or at the idea of Lizzie sleigh riding with

her other gentlemen friends I cannot posuse of his eyes or ears. them. Such pretty girls as May and Nel | brown stone front, on fifty dollars a month, lie were too, and so much attention as they and be honest.

used to have!" as good as gold due and payable on the "Now, Lizzie-"I am fond of going to the theatre ocfirst day of April. casionally, as well as a lecture or concert sometimes, and I shouldn't like if I prooff on the Ogeeche river. It is called Fort posed attending any such entertainments spittoon if the "bust" ain't a bad one.

McAllister, which is the name of a plantation to be invariably told that times were hard

Liabilities—Are usually a hig "blin hereabouts. It is a big fort, with thirty or and my husband couldn't afford it, and that the assets won't "see" nor "raise." then to have him sneak off alone."

ble thing at an impossible time. "Lizzie, Lizzie--" "And then, if once in a dog's age he did condescend to go with me anywhere in mercial philopona with a friend and gets bave made of the bend of the river, and the position of the fort. A strong place it is, and the Yankees never can take it, so long as they knock at the front door. * We don't the protection of a strong arm." uses to which beeswax is put says: "Its property of protecting tissues and pre-

"Lizzie, this is all nonsense." "I'm the youngest of our family, and perhaps I've been spoiled. At all events to the ancients, who used cerecloth for I know it would break my heart to have embalming and wax for encaustic paintmy husband vent all the ill temper which ings in the wall pictures of Pompeii.he conceals from the rest of the world on Wax candles and tapers play an important then to have it put into bags, weighed and my defenseless head."

"But, Lizzie, I promise you that Ithe Roman Catholic church. "Oh, yes, Fred; I know what you are but May and Nell have told me time and all papers, and all paper collars and cuffs again that no better husbands than their's for polishing the surfaces. It is used in to Central America;" Scribner for March. ever lived, and I'm half inclined to believe varnishes and paints and in the "stuffing" them. No, no, Fred; as a lover you are just perfect, and I shall hate awfully to nianos coach work fine furniture, and pianos, coach work, fine furniture, and rying, there are plenty of girls who have not married sisters, or who are not wise enough to profit by their example, if they have. And you needn't fret about me, for I've no doubt I can find some one to

fill your place—"
But before Lizzie had concluded, Fred made for the door, muttering something unmentionable to ears polite. wax, its use appears to be extending.

"There !" exclaimed Lizzie, as the door closed with a bang. "I knew he was no better than the rest. That is just the way that May's and Nell's husbands swear and slam doors, when things don't go just right. He'd make a perfect bear of a husband; but I'm sorry he came to the point so soon for he was just a splendid beau."

Now-a-Days.

Alas! how everything has changed Since I was sweet sixteen; When all the girls wore homespun frocks, And aprons nice and clean; With bonnets made of braided straw, That tied beneath the chin, And shawls laid neatly on the neck, And fastened with a pin.

But now-a-days the ladies wear French gloves and Leghorn hats, That take up half a yard of sky, In all queer shapes and flats; With gowns that do not fall so low As such things ought to fall, With waists that you might break in two And shoes a size too small.

I recollect the time when I Rode father's horse to mill Across the meadow, rocks and field, And up and down the hill; And when our folks were out at work, As true as I'm a sinner,
I jumped upon a horse, bare-back,
And carried them their dinner.

Dear me! Young ladies now-a-days Would almost faint away To think of riding all alone In wagon, chaise, or sleigh;
And as for giving "pa" his meals,
Or helping "ma" to bake,
Ob, saints! 'twould spoil their lily hands,
Though they sometimes make cake,

When winter came, the maidens' hearts Began to beat and flutter; Each beau would take his sweetheart out Sleigh-riding in a cutter; Or, if the storm was bleak and cold, The girls and beaus together Would meet and have most glorious fun, And never mind the weather.

But now, indeed, it grieves me much The circumstance to mention, However kind, a young man's heart, And honest his intention, He never can ask the girls to ride But such a war is waged! And if he sees her once a week,

Why, surely, they're engaged.

I never thought that I should try My hand at making rhymes, But 'tis the way to reprobate The present evil times; For, should I preach morality
In common, sober prose,
They'd say 'twas older than the hills,

tures and human beings was constantly on Or else turn up their nose the superintendent's lips. This man is a Darwinian of the first water. He expati-A Prevalent Vice. ated fondly upon the structure of the female's foot, showing that though her great Meanwhile the unperturbed host had taken out his watch, which he consulted sweet, wholesome bread. And none were sweet, wholesome bread. And none were with some care. "Precisely on time, three more thankful than they, for none demand cities profane swearing is not common in truthfully be called a hand, "I threw," he the streets. The individual in such com- said, "a biscuit into her cage the other day. o'clock. Pardon me, gentlemen, that I so little as they who possess nothing.
did not notify you that I expected strangers

It was a feast of bread which will never munities acquires a respect for the rights

It was a little difficult of access, but she so that the Union army bowled along over Georgia with but little loss of life, and in the early stages of the march, with a good degree of comfort.

There are two features connected with

The people over the way invariably send their compliments at this hour. The people over the way invariably send their compliments at this hour, and—"Corse spoke more deliberately as he pointed at the cannon ball—"and as few days after the enemy evacuated the swearing in the street would soon arouse of his neighbors, and among multitudes he for it until she got it. The next day I showed her another biscuit. What did she do but go to the very same spot as he pointed at the cannon ball—"and as few days after the enemy evacuated the swearing in the street would soon arouse of his neighbors, and among multitudes he it lay before Savannah, in December, of last to be cautious in regard to the prejudices of all. Any such act as obtrusive as he pointed at the cannon ball—"and as few days after the enemy evacuated the swearing in the street would soon arouse as few days after the enemy evacuated the swearing in the street would soon arouse of his neighbors, and among multitudes he it lay before Savannah, in December, of last to be cautious in regard to the prejudices of all. Any such act as obtrusive as few days after the enemy evacuated the swearing in the street would soon arouse last this hour. as ne pointed at the cannon ball—"and these fellows continue to come until the sun goes down."

The words had hardly passed from the little files of officers who had undertaken to support the trees from falling, broke up, and the call for "orderly" was louder and more imparity of the sun goes down."

As I have written this sketch of some of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the growing for "orderly" was louder and more imparity again the street would soon arouse the attention of the policeman as the representative and agent of public sentiment. In many country villages a different state of things seems to prevail. Profanity is not regarded as a thing to be ashamed of, but as a sort of manly accomplishment.—

He held his watch in his hand and she had the corner crocover. In the bear accompany and the corner crocover. for "orderly" was louder and more impa- again its dangers, its thrilling excitements, In the bar-room and the corner grocery been attracted by it. Then, opening the with almost the force and intensity of the air is blue with strange oaths flung door, he extended his arms to her; she "Won't you take another drink, gentle | reality; and yet it seems a long, long while out, not in anger or by way of execration, jumped into them and threw her arms curious discovery of Fort McAllister, the reduction of which furnished a key for the solution of this important problem.

men?" demanded the courteous Corse; ago, when we were at war with our country but merely to strengthen, adorn and emmen of the South.

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Commercial Terms.

Liabilities-Are usually a big "blind"

A Note-A promise to do an impossi-

Uses of Beeswax.

A MODEST youth in Indiana, who was

refused the honor of attending a young

lady home, asked permission to sit on the

GOLD was first discovered in Georgia in

fence and see her go by.

1832, so says a Columbus paper.

When they laugh, it needs only a more Two men cannot meet in the street with- their lips as children sometimes do. The They were seated together, side by side, out adding to each other's health choice superintendent is doctoring his consumpon the sofa, in the most approved lover fashion—his arm encircling her taper waist, they are powerless to express their indig. tor who reads what you write will think

nation, for profanity has got to be a country
habit. This vice of indiscriminate swearhabit. This vice of indiscriminate swearhabit. ing, setting aside its indecency, tends to panzee, with a deeply pathetic, woebegone corrupt the use of language and destroy expression, was cuddled to his keeper's its capabilities for expressing any strong emotion. A bad habit, neighbor, master a deal of thinking.

On a Coffee Plantation.

Coffee culture is very interesting, and the growing crop is very beautiful. The Bankrupt—A man who gives everythe growing crop is very beautiful. The thing to a lawyer so that his creditors will trees at maturity are from five to eight feet high; they are well shaped and bushy, with a glossy, dark-green foliage, and plant-Assignee-Is the chap who has the ed eight to nine feet apart. The flowers A Bank-Is a place where people put are in clusters at the root of the leaves, and are small, but pure white and very fragrant. The fruit has a rich color, and folks want it.

A Depositor—Is a man who don't know resembles a small cherry or large cranberry, how to spend his money, and gets the it grows in clusters, close to the branch five sleigh rides this winter, thanks to you and my other gentlemen friends."

President—Is the big fat man who raised from seed, and do not begin to yield promises to boss the job and afterwards of the third year. In Central America until the third year. In Central America A Director-Is one of those that ac- they bear well for twelve or fifteen years. cepts a trust that don't involve either the although, in exceptional cases, trees twenty years old will yield an abundance of fruit

> The process of preparing coffee for market is as follows: The ripe berries when picked are at fast put through a Collaterals-are certain pieces of paper machine called the "despulpador," which removes the pulp; the coffee grains, of Assets-Usually consist of five chairs which there are two in each berry, and and an old stove; to these may be added a still covered with a sort of glutinous substance which adheres to the bean; they are now spread out on large "patios," made specially for this purpose, and left there, being occasionally tossed about and turned over with wooden shovels until they are perfectly dry. . They are then Endorser-Is a man who signs a comgathered up and put into the "retilla," a circular trough in which a heavy wooden wheel, shod with steel, is made to revolve, so as to thoroughly break the husk with-out crushing the bean. The chaff is sep-An exchange remarking on the varied arated from the grain by means of fanningmill, and the coffee is now thoroughly dry and clean. After this, it is the custom of some planters to have it spread out on long tables and carfully picked over by the Indian women and children, all the bad venting mold and mildew was well-known beans being thrown out. It only remains marked, before it is ready for shipment to part in the processions and ceremonies of the port. On some of the larger plantations this process is greatly simplifie Wax is used by the manufacturers of considerable saving in time and labor, by glazed, ornamental, and wall papers, and the use of improved machinery for drying and cleaning the coffee .- (From "A trip

parquette floors. Electrotypers and plast-erers use wax in forming their moulds.

Mohair was originally a stuff made of the hair of a wild Minor-Asiatic goat, call-Wax is an important ingredient in pre- ed "mo;" whence mohair, abbreviated by parations for covering the surfaces of the French into moire. Gros-de-Naples polished iron and stell to prevent rust .- and florentine need no explanation. Combined with tallow it forms the coating have to thank Gaza, in Palestine, whose for canvas and cordage to prevent mildew, gates Sampson carried away, for gaze, or as in sails, awnings, etc. Artificial flowers gauze. Gaza means treasure; and precioua consume much wax, and despite the in- to the fair is the tissue which covers withtroduction of paraffine, serisin, and mineral out hiding their charms. Voltaire wishing to describe some intellectual but perhaps The annual product of beeswax in the dressy woman, said: "She is an angel in a United States is said to be 30,000,000 cage of gauze." Muslin owes its name to pounds, and it is worth about \$5,000,000. Mossoul, a fortified town in Turkey, Asia Tulle is a city in the south of France; Worstead is a market town in Norfolk Travelers by rail in Brittany often glide past Guingamp without remembering that it is the inventor of that useful article

gingham. Produced nt MONEY syllables-I, O. U.