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John B. Bratton. OFFICE SOUTH MARKET SOUARE.

TERMS.-Two dollars per year if paid strictly in advance, Two Dollars and Fitty Cenis, if paid within three months, after which Three Dollars will be charged. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in every instance. No sub scription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

Jegal Motices. A N ORDINANCE,

Relating to the Sale of Meat. BE it enacted and ordained by the Town Coun-cli of the Borough of Carlisie, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the

dli of the borough of cantato, and to is not to enacted and ordinated by the authority of the same: Sec. I. That the inner stalls and area of the market bouse, and all stalls on the outside, now in use, or that may here the heppropriated for the sale of meat, shall be exclusively appropri-ated to butchers and relatives for the purpose of exposing their meat for sales, and all the uter stalls, shall use the stalls or buschers and relatively appropri-ated to butchers and relative so the purpose of exposing their meat for sales, and all the uter stalls, shall be exclusively appropriated to renders of providues over the purpose of resh meat by less quantity than aquarier ; no-wided, however, that the privilege of skilling fresh neet by the quarter on the tuter stalls or benches, shall only extend to, and be enjoyed by farmers and others who may kill for market stack of their own raising. And further provided that all parties offering meat at retail on any of the stalls except those set aparts as meat stalls, shall pay an additional rate or tax for every such sale, to the clerk oi the market, of twenty-the cents.

shall pay an additional rate or tax for every such sale, to the clerk oi the market, of twenty-five cents. &cc. 2. No butcher or retailer of ment by less quantity than a quarter shall occupy any stall of the market house without first having b-tained a license therefor from the borough treasurer, and having paid the said treasurer the sam which shall be fixed by Council as the samular rent of such stall, as he or she miny sc-lect. Any person or persons violating this or the foregoing section shall for field and pay the the sum of Five bollars, which may be sheld for and recovered before any Justice of the Face resident in the boroigh. Sec. 3. If the boroigh sections is and if of the High Com-sent and the order of the market, the fore going sections is and if other of the shell be co-ford. A this be of the merking the for-going sections is and if other of the shell be co-fitted to one half the penalty. &cc. 4. Thay, all ordinar ex-sons and the boroigh co-ford and ordinar ex-sons and the shell be of meat, be, and the same are hereby reps ded.

Enacted into an ordinance this 3rd day of

| Attest: GEC | ORGE E. SHEAFER. |
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| A. J. WETZEL. | Pres't Town Council. |
| Sec'y to Corpor'n. | JOSEI H BAUTZ. |
| Inn30.4t. | Aso't Rurness |

NOTICE IN PARTITION.-To the NOTICE IN PARTITION.—To the heirs and legal representatives of Robert frinn, late of the Township of Penn, County of Cumberland, decensed, tusce notice that in pur-suance of a writ of partition and valuation is-sted out of the Orphans' Court of tumberland county, and to me directed, an inquest will be heid on the real estate of said decedent, to wit: A lot or piece ground situate in the tow nship of Penn and County of Cumberland, bounded by lands of Jucob Kellar, the Jute 1. 0, Allier, the State i ond and land of Dan'i Kellar, containing Eighty Perches, neat measure, on Naturnay, the Istin day of March, A. D. 1873, at 11 oclock, Y.M., on the premises for the purpose of making par-tition and valuation of the Real Extate of said decensed. Sprice, J. K. FOREMAN, BIRGIETS DEC, J. K. FOREMAN, BIRGIETS DEC, J. K. FOREMAN, SHERIFF'S OFFICE, }

In the matter of the District Court of the United States, Sastern District of Penna; Contrast, Houghenty, of New States, Count of Contrast, Houghenty, of New States, Count Disdister, Irga, meeting of creditors will be held on Wednesday, the flith day of February, 1873, at 2 o'couck, P. M. before Register Chas. A. Bar-nett, at his office, in the Court house, at Cur sele. Cumberland county, Fa., when and where the examination of the bankrupt may be finished, and any business of the eduly see tions 27th and 28th of the Act of Congress, trass acted,

acted, A ficaring will also be held on Wednesday, the 19th day of February, 1873, before the Court, at Philadeiphia, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where parties interested may show cause against the discharge, CHAS, A. BARNETT, Jan16-tk Register.

XECUTOR'S NOTICE .- Notice L hereby given that letters testamentary on the will of James Hamilton, late of the borough of Carrisle, deo'd, have been issued to the under-signed Executors, the first named residing in South Middleton towns: ip, and the latter in Carlisle, All persons indebted will please make payment without delay, and those holding claims will present them to JUNEPH A. STUART, A. BUSLER, Feb. 6-6t Executors.

Executors Feb. 6-6t

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. -- I'he Auditor Anopointed by the Court to distribute the ouesterator of the Hanover and Carliele Turn-lites Corpany, among the oreditors of said Company, hereby gives notice to those inter-osted, that he will attend to the duties of his ap-pointment at his residence, in the Borouch of Carlisle, No. 59 East Main Street, or the 18th day of Yebruary, 1873. J.R. IRVINE, Jau80-30*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Notice is state of Mrs. Melinda Sites, late of Carlisle,

WOLF HUNTING IN RUSSIA. Poctical. A correspondent of the London Morning Post gives a lively account of wolf THE SEASONS. , hunting, which is one of the favorite sports in those parts of Russia where the FROM THE GERMAN. animals have not disappeared before ad-Hay and corn, and huds, and flowers, Snow and ice, and fruit, and wine, vancing civilization. At some abnormal hour between night and morning you Suns and seasons, sleets and showers are aroused by 'a vigorous shake and a Bring, in turn, these gifts divine. Spring blows, Summer glows, Autumn reaps, Winter keeps, Spring prepares, Summer provides, Autumn hoards, and Winter hides. hoarse admonition to "tumble up and look sharp about it. for there's no time to Icose.' You make a hasty tollet, and, sailying forth, see in front of your hut, Come, then, friends, their praises soun in the dim light of the coming dawn, a

huge, dark, shapeless mass, which, as

your eyes get used to the darkness, as-

sumes the form of a broad, heavy, three-

horse sledge with very high sides, not

unlike an enormous washing tub, around

which flit three or four spectral figures

with lanterns-the fitful glare making

their grim bearded faces look grimmer

and less human than ever. Guns, am-

munition, haversacks, &c., are stowed

away in the bottom of the conveyance:

nd last, but not least, a young pig, pro-

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Summer, Autumn, Winter, Spring, As they run their yearly round Each in turn with gladness sing ! Time drops blessings as he files-Time makes ripe, and time makes wise.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

Miscellaneous. A HAUNTED HOUSE,

Five Months Mystery in Allegheny City.

The usual quiet which has prevailed testing against his abduction with a in Allegheny for some time past, has oudness and fluency that would do honor to a Hyde Park meeting. All being, been considerably disturbed the last now ready, the hunters squeeze them few days by the report of the existence selves into their places, the driver shakes of a "haunted house" in the eastern his reins with a wild whoop, and away part of the city. It forms now the we go into the darkness. Mile after general topic of conversation, and the mile of the frozen waste goes by like a wildest rumors concerning it are afloat. dream, till at length the spectral shadows The noises occurred for two months of the forest begin to gather round us, between the hours of seven and eight. and the squeals of our unlucky pig, and the remaining months about four (whose ears one of our party is now o'clock in the morning. One evening pinching vigorously) begin to be answerthe occupant heard a knock at the door d by another sound, which no one who which leads from the hall into the has once heard it will easily forget-not kitchen, but when the door was opened the long melancholy howl wherewith a he found that no person was there. He upperless wolf may be heard bemoaning closed the door, but had no sooner taimself on the outskirts of our village ken his seat than another knock was any night in the week, but the quick heard. He inquired who was there, snarling cry of one who sees his food when a voice representing a female coming and wishes to hasten it. And there they come at last. the gaunt, wiry, answered, "Me." He next asked, What do you want ?" when the anelouching fellows, with their bushy talls and flat narrow heads, and yellow, thiev wer, "I want in," was received. He then walked lightly to the door and ish, murderous eves. Crack ! the fore most of the pack rolls over on his side, quietly opened it, when he heard' soft

kicking convulsively; but the rest galootsteps glide up the stairs, but could lop on unheeding. Crack ! crack ! and see no form. He then rushed up stairs two more fall dead, blotting the snow and searched the rooms, but found that with a smear of dull crimson. Some of no person was near. the boldest pursuers swarm up to the At another time a lady visitor rushed sledge, and attempt to leap over its prointo the kitchen, pale as a sheet, and jecting sides, while we pound their heads

was unable to speak for some time .-with the butt ends of our pleces, and After recovering somewhat from her chop their paws with hatchets, and slash fright, she stated (it was about seven them across the eyes with hunting o'clock), that she had come to spend knives, the two hindmost of our party, the evening. When she entered the meanwhile, blazing away over our shoulhall, and was walking towards the ders as fast as they can load. And so, for a time, the running fight goes fiercedoor leading into the sitting-room, some person pushed her violently ly on, making altogether a very striking tableau. But "the pace is too stiff to by the wind, and nine thousand persons against the wall, held her there for a last," as our leader remarks with a moment, and then fled up stairs. The knowing grin. A run at full speed thro' search for the person, however, was deep snow tries even a full grown wolf fruitless. And another time he was too severely to be continued beyond a and most of the vessels which were on visited by his brother-in-law. One

certain time: and in face of a stout reevening, while he was laying awake in sistance the beast's inherent cowardice. bed, he felt a hand as cold as a corpse is sure to come to the surface sconer or | tempest bent to the north-east, toward touch his face. He jumped out of bed. later. Already three or four gaunt, shagstruck a light, but saw no person gy veterans, who have probably had a had gradually diminished, sunk several around. Being afraid to go to bed good supper over night, begin to hang war ships returning to Euro; At Baragain, he reclined on the sofa, but beback as if doubting the wisdom of risk- badoes, where the cyclone had comlore many minutes the sofa rocked like ing their lives for a hypothetical break- menced its terrible spiral, the wind was

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TROPICAL - HURRICANES.

spaces, a force of destruction superior to

hat of the tempest. On the 26th of July

1825, during the hurricane of Guadaloups

agust of wind seized a plank an incl

thick and sent it through the trunk of

tree sixteen inches thick. In the same

way, in a lesser whirlwind which passed

near Calcutta, a bamboo was hurled

through a wall of a yard and a half in

thickness; that is to say, the breadth o

air in movement over this point had a

force equal to that of a six-pounder. At

St. Thomas, in 1837, the fortress which

defends the entrance of the port was de-

nolished as if it had been bombarded

Blocks of rock were torn from a depth o

thirty or fourty feet beneath the sea and

flung on shore. Elsewhere, solid houses

torn from their foundations, have glided

over the ground as if flying before the

tempest. On the banks of the Ganges

Among the recent effects that certain After the Christian's tears After his dights and fears, After his weary cross, "All things below but loss"nurricanes have produced, there are sev eral which would seem quite incredible if the genius of man could not by mean What then? powder and other fulminating matte Oh, then, a holy calm, Impress on the air a still greater rapidity Resting on Jesus' arm and give it thus, though in very limited

Oh; then, a deeper love For the pure home above After this holy calm. This rest on Jesus' arm, After this deepened love For the pure home above-What then?

Oh, then, hard work for Him Immortal souls to win; , Then Jesus' presence near, Death's darkest hour to cheer And when the work is done,

WHAT THEN?

When the last soul is won, When Jesus' love and power Have cheered the dying hour-What then? Oh, then, the crown is given ! Oh, then, the rest in heaven! Then endless life in endless day While sin and death have passed away

· Brazilian Forest Life.

on the coasts of the Antilles, and a The broad, rounded outline of the Bra-Charles, vessels have been stranded far zilian forest is not so unlike that of our from the shore in open plains or in forests. In 1681 a vessel from Antigua was native woods as may be imagined : but it is the immense size of the trees, carried up the rocks three yards above the deep green color of the leaves, and the highest tides, and remained like a the strangeness of each individual form. bridge between two points of rock. In that distinguish it. Palms of a hundred 1825, at the time of the great hurricane specie are mingled with the swollenof Guadeloupe, the vessels which were stemmed ceibs; while the gigantic mora, in the road of Basse Terre disappeared. the bertholletra, or Brazil-nut, and the and one of the captains, happily escaping. cowtree, tower, with several Palms, recounted how his brig had been seized bove their fellows, two hundred feet by the hurricane and lifted out of the from the ground. In some places, there water, so that he had, so to speak. "been s a thick growth of underwood and ship-wrecked in the air." Broken furnierns; in others, the ground is a bare ure and a quantity of ruins from the swamp, rank and steaming, where no ouses of Guadeloupe, were transported plant grows among the tall trunks but to Montserrat over an arm of the sea fifty gloom loving fungi. Few trees bear miles wide. From the mountain of St. flowers; indeed, it seems to be a law of Thomas the immense black whirlwind nature, the great mother, that trees conwas seen from afar to pass across the sea, stantly bearing leaves should seldom and over the island of Porto Rico and produce flowers; and there would be lit-Santa Cruz. The most terrible cyclone tle color in the variously-shadded mass of modern times is probably that of the of green but for the lianas, which forms 10th of October, 1780, which has been its distinguishing feature. To call them specially named "the great hurricane." creepers is to describe them feebly, they Starting from Barbadoes, where neither are rather climbing-trees, and somtimes trees nor dwellings were left standing, it of a large size. Twining their lithe, ribcaused an English fleet anchored off St. bon-like arms round the nearest trupk Lucia to disappear, and completely ravthey obtain a firm support, and spread aged this island, where six thousand perrom tree to tree in labyrinthine festoons sons were crushed under the ruins. Aflisplaying a wealth of brilliant flower ter this, the whirlwind, tending toward that irradiates the dimness of the Martinique, enveloped a convoy of forest. Often the trees dies in the mur-French transports, and sunk more than derous hug of its beautiful parasile, and forty ships, carrying four thousand solhaugs suspended in the act of failing by diers; on land, the town of St. Pierre the linia, now scarcely smaller that and other places were completely razed

itseif. Nothing is at rest; but every living perished there. More to the north, Dothing is fighting its own battle for exis minique, St. Eustatius, St. Vincent, and tence. Heat and moisture are two great Porto Rico were likewice devastated. agents who are ceaselessly at work nour ishing them all; no slight labor, when i the path of the cyclone foundered, with is remembered that the equatorial rains, all the crews. Beyond Porto Rice the the Bermudas, and though its violence well as the forest that clothes their shores. To this excess of sunlight and rain does nature owe its marvelous freshness, life perpetually springing forth,

VOL 59---NO.37 PEOILLIAR PEOPLE. A TOUCHING HISTORY. NAPOLEON II., THE DUKE OF REICH People who like the bag pipes. People who dislike oysters. There is something exceedingly touching in the history of the unfortu-People who at this period of our ommercial prosperity, when writingpaper costs next to nothing, cross their nate duke, who, during his final illness thus composed his own epitaph : " Naetters. poleon Francois Joseph Charles Bona-People who say leesure, interest'ing, inhospita'ble, and applica'ble. parte; born king of Rome-died lieu-People who have no poor relations. tenant in the Austrian artillery."-People who have more money than Handsome, accomplished, brave, the

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inheritor of a spendid name and they know what to do with. dazzling glory ; loved almost to idola-People who dve their hair. People who always know where the try by the country in which his childwind is. hood was passed : a magnificent future People who like getting up early in stretching before him-fate frowned the morning. upon his brilliant prospects, gave him weak constitution, wretched health, People who give donations to street beggars and organ-grinders. bitter disappointment, and was only People who send conscience money kind in leading him to an early grave. to the Secretary of the Treasury. He breathed his last at Scronbrunn, in the chamber one occupied by his People who take long walks before father, and in the heighborhood of the breakfast. People who spend an income on imperial chateau where he was wont to take his solitary walks. He seems to lowers for the button-holes. have been completely blaze from his People who light and leave off fires childhoud, and of so melancholy a on fixed days. People who like paving income tax. temperament that "scarcely anything gave him pleasure. Everything was People who go to hot, uncomfortable beatres. done to cure him of his gloomy indif-

His Memory.

People who buy early and costly as ference; and when all else had failed, paragus-nine inches of white stock to he met in one of his lonely rambles a beautiful peasant girl, with whom he one of green head. fell in love at first sight. She appeared People who have no sense of humor. People who give large parties in to return his affection. Her society mall rooms. aroused him from his lethargy, and endowed him with new life. She first People who lavish money on the eathens abroad, and leave the heath. taught him, it is said, the nature of happiness, and by her presence the selves.

dreary emptiness of his being was delighfully filled. enable them to take a cold bath in Peasant as she was, she was graceful winter. accomplished, witty, and, to his fond fancy, she was as a goddess on the People who keep all their old let earth. He revealed to her all the ers. People without prejudices, weaksources of his discontent, poured into esses, antiphathics, hobbies, crotchets her confiding ear the secretest of his or favorite theories. thoughts and the sacredness of his feel-People who have nothing the matter ngs. She was the single beak of blue with their digestion, and can est anyin his clouded sky, and in that blue thing. was set the star of hope. One evening People who take snuff. he was in the city, and attended the People who hold their tongues. opera. When the ballet came on

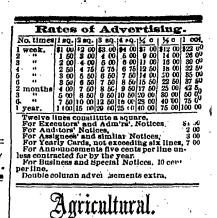
among all the dancers suddenly flashed a form of wondrous beauty and grace, Barnum's Gorilla-A Touching Tribute agile as a fawn, lithe as a spirit, and the theatre echoed and re-echoed with welcome to the new divinity of the BY ONE WHO KNEW HIM WELL.

dance.

The pale youth flushed, and his heart It is soldom that we are called upor beat quick. Was he dreaming, or was o note a more painful fact than that the sylph-like creature bounding and which we now record, and which is whirling on the stage his beloved Ma. nothing more nor less than the rumorrie, whom he had preferred before all ed death of Barnum's gorilla, who is

the ladies of his court? He rubbed his supposed to have perished in the flames eyes and leaned forward, his very soul of the museum recently consumed .burning in his face. He could not be The news of his untimely and frightful end end, will cause a feeling of mistaken. The lovely and guileless peasant whom he had worshipped and heartful agony to thrill the bosoms of dmitted to the innermost sanctuary of his many friends throughout the counhis spirit and the magnificent dancer try, who witnessed his playful antics in constant though they be, have to feed of the opera were one and the same.his cage wherever Barnum went on his the Great River and its tributaries, as The blazing theatre grew dim; the last summer's tour, or enjoyed his tumultuous applause was no longer society at a beer saloon when the labors heard; the unhappy prince gasped, of the day and evening's exhibitions struggled swooned, and amidst much | were ended. excitement was borne to his carriage.

The deceased gorille



FERTILIZER FOR POTATOES.

A Vermont correspondent, and reader of the Country Gentleman, writes me, under date of January 13, as fol-

lows: "I have about ten acres of sandy loam land which I want to plant to po-tatoes. How would it do to put shes and lime in the hill—I mean to buy ashes made at the lime-kill—ashes and a good deal of lime in them? Will it do to mix plaster with ashes made by burning lime? Will it do to mix plas-ter with house ashes? Some writers ter with house ashes? Some writers say not, but I have tried it and got good crops. Do you think that a com-position of ashes, made from burning lime, with muck or peat mixed, would be good? If so, would you put plaster or guano-or both-in? Please give me your opinion on the subject."

Ashes and lime are good fertilizers for potatoes, and if a small quantity of salt is added to the mixture the compost would be improved. Never havng used or seen the result of the limekiln ashes, I cannot speak practically concerning their use; yet, from the use and effects of lime and ashes. I should udge that their effects might be good. If I were to buy, not living where I could get lime-kiln ashes conveniently, I would make a composition something as follows for potatoes: Take eight bushels of good hard-wood ashes, two bushels of lime and one bushel of salt. and mix them intimately-this quanens at home to take care of them. I tity for an acre in the hill: this would make as good a fertilizer for potatoes as People who have the ice broken to I know of, for it contains all the elements in a condensed form, and availa-

ble, which enter into the potato. As to mixing plaster with lime-kiln shes, I think it would be superfluous work, as we should get all the benefit without the plaster. Common wood house ashes mixed with plaster have always served a good purpose for pota toes where over I have tried them, on sandy loam, and would answer this question. Yes! If they have served you a good purpose, use them again, regardless of what others may say; soils differ, and may require different matters added thereto to bring about similar results. As to the question concerning lime kiln ashes and muck composied, I think that if the muck is well

seasoned it would make a good compost, especially if a bushel or two of sait was added to each solid cord of the compost. I think I would not add the guano or plaster in composting; mix the two and apply independent of the muck, ash and lime compost. Plaster sprinkled on the potato vines, soon after they appear above ground, and once or twice after, will exert a good influence in retaining the health of the potato. Some years since a tenant of ours hauled muck, mostly vegetable matter with a reddish cast, and when dry about as light as a sponge and needed picking to pieces or wetting and turning to crumble, and threw it into his hog pes, on a floor, and left it one or two days for nd threw it

| residing in Carlisle. All persons knowing | z ', | fast. The speed of the rest slackens by | unchained with such fury that the in- | inding and sweeping away decay. | The charming dancer who had fasci | man of exemplary habits, and by hi | the hogs to work over, and threw it |
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| themselves indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately, and those having | | degrees; and at length the whole pack | habitants hidden in the cellars did not | At every bour of the day and night | nated him was the famous Fanny | | |
| claims will present them for settlement to | mains to be told. One night a very | drop off as if by facit agreement, leaving | hear their houses falling above their | some living creature awaken to activity. | Elssler, then at the beginning of her | father and mother in Jersey City, who | |
| THEO. CORNMAN, H. L. HECKER, | singular noise was heard. When the | us to pursue our way unmolested. As | heads; they did not even feel the shocks | Sunrise is announced by a general chorus | extraordinary conquests and career. | in the state of th | |
| Jan30-6t Executors. | parents arose a strange sight presented | we emerge again upon the open plain, | of earthquake which according to Rod- | especially of loud-voice animals, as | She had allowed herself to be used by | can marany bear men present toss. In: | loam, and as good potatoes, in size, |
| | itself. The child, who was lying in the | across which the first beams of the rising | ney, accompanied the storm. The rage | monkeys and parrots, whose varied ories | big volativos os a bait to anonena the | Bant anno the stringer, and no the | fairness and yield, resulted as I recollect |
| NOTICENotice is bereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed | cradle, was naked, all the bed clothes | sun are just beginning to fall, we see the | of man was arrested before that of Na- | continue in bursts, until the forest rings | young dule's affections, in the hope | i interest and contro origin, do nat | any time since the first appearance of |
| the swance of William Shimp of Frankford | houten the start of the start of | last of our grim followers slinking like a | | with an uproar. This gradually ceases | | soon choncousty stated. Int. Bathum | |
| township, Cumberland county, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Wm, Shimp. Persons | | belated spectre into the gloomy shadows | then at war, and all the ships which the | as the sun rises higher in the sky; till at | that through her some interest in life | I man have have being brigg | the potato disease; the muck was taken |
| indented to the said assignor are requested to make immediate payment, and those having | | of the forest which we have quitted. | sea swallowed up were laden with sol- | noon, a deathlike stillness prevails. The | might be awakened. The ingenuous | and a serie "Bel much record opporter of | right from its bed and hauled into the |
| claims owninst him to present them. | time, while he was up stairs, he heard | - | diers seeking to destroy one another. At | snake and cayman lie basking in open | and handsome boy pleased her, no | and and the state and so is, no soon saw | pen, a two-horse load at a time, and |
| LEVAN H. ORRIS, Jan 30-31* Assignce. | | | the sight of such ruin the hatred of the | places, drinking in the fierce heat that | doubt. Her vanity was gratified at the | 1 me ooj maa anonto antaŭ audita li | only two hogs kept on it; shelled corn |
| | a crash down stairs, as if a person had | | survivors was calmed. The Governor of | drives other animals to seek shade. Only | expense of his final faith. He never | rightly applied, bring him into public | was scattered in, to induce the hogs to |
| A UDITOR'S NOTICEThe Auditor | a very heavy ax, and with it was strik- | | Martinique caused the Euglish soldiers | a solitary cry is heard until sunset, when | recovered, it is said, from this sudden | notice. Mr. Barnum first employed | work it wellW. H. White, in Coun- |
| A appointed by the Court to distribute the balance in the hands of Jacob C. Lehman, as- | ing the table with all his might. He | | who had become his prisoners in conse- | the chorus is renewed; but this time by | and terrible shock, and she-was liber- | Briggs as a mermaid, but his nervous | try Gentleman. |
| signee of Washington Wolf, of South Middleton | rashed down blans, when, singular, to | dent in Rome, we find the following in- | quence of the great shipwreck, to be set | different voices-those of the hungry | ally paid. | sanguineous temperament unfitted him | |
| township, under deed of voluntary assignment for benefit of Creditors, hereby gives notice to | | teresting item : | at liberty 'declaring that, in the common | jaguar and panther, the tapir, peccari, | | for wearing a wig and cod-fish skin, | ASPABAGUS AND ITS OULTURE. |
| those interested, that he will attend to the du- ties of his appointment at his office, in Cariisle, | not the faintest noise was heard. He | | dauger, all men should feel as brothers. | and others, besides noisy frogs, and those | An Old Fashioned Brigand. | and he was shortly after promoted to | |
| on Saturday, the 22d of February, at II o'clock, A. M. L. J. W. FOULK. | was astonished, however, to hear the | 1 | | creatures that always accompany night, | · | the position of wild man. In this he | How shall I prepare the land for as- paragus and how plant it? I want to |
| A. M. L. J. W. FOULK, 6Feb73 Auditor, | same noise, but not quite so loud, from | last days. On Wednesday, when the | | owl and bat-the latter being often, in | Brigands of the old-fashioned type are | achieved no success, and it was not un- | plant one acre Marylander. |
| | the very spot up stairs which he had | workmen were busy removing, brick by | BE BRIEF Long speeches, long let- | the topics, the formidable blood sucking | fast dying out, but some very fine speci- | til Baraum put his great traveling show | To raise asparagus from seed, sow in |
| A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. | left. He then went up stairs with a | brick, the high altar in the Church of the | ters, long communications are out of place | vampire. It is at this time that fruit and | mens of the romantic sort are still to be | on the road until 1870, and gave Briggs | |
| A Notice is hereby given that letters of Admin- | revolver in his possession, when he | Twelve Apostleswhich edifice is under- | in these stirring times. We have a whole | flower send forth their most delicious | found in Corsica. A correspondent of the | the position of gorilla, that he devel- | rows, one foot apart in a finely pulver- |
| istration on the estate of Michael G. Beltzhoov. | heard light footstens, as if some person | going a thorough repair-they came up- | world's news to look after and put in or- | fragrance, and swarms of goat-suckers | Paris Temps mentions that, besides some | oped those eccentricities that have | , |
| er, late of the borough of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa., deceased, have beed granted to the | was walking around the room. He | on the relics of St. Philip and St. James | der for our readers every night. Remem- | appear chasing night-insects. That much | thirty-four very doubtful characters, who | made him famous. For two years no | |
| undersigned, residing in said borough of Car- lisle. All persons therefore having claims or | could, as on every other occasion, only | minor, the cousins of the Savior. It was | ber that kind correspondents and con- | maligned but innocent bird, the goat- | systematically elude the police of the | better specimen of the gorilla tribe has | The second second present the second |
| demands against the estate of the said decedent. | hear sounds, but could not see any- | known that this Basilica, which dates | tributors, avoid pareathesis. Drop the | sucker, sleeps on the ground or on a low | island; there are three individuals, named | | Be the Be to state out states one bou |
| are requested to make the same known to the said undersigned without delay, and those in- | thing. | from the days of Constantine, did receive | semi-colons altogether. Make the spaces | branch, and makes no nest, laying its | Germani, Suzzoni and Alberti, about | | and a second second second second |
| debted will make payment immediately. A. BUSLER, | The above are only some of the main | in the fourth or fifth century, from the | between the periods as brief as possible. | eggs on the bare soil. | whom very sensational legends are told. | naturally convivial and social in his | |
| Jan23-01* Administrator | incidents that have taken place there. | East, the bodies of these martyrs, and | Shake out the adjectives without reserve. | The sounds of the night are nearly the | The exploits of the brigands, however, | tastes, he has sat in his cage an object of | |
| | Sometimes it would be continual rap- | that they were interred within its limits, | Sacrifice the pet metaphors. By not led | same, but even fewer than those of the | mere child's play compared to those of | wonder and admiration of thousands, | of proper care. |
| A DMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE. | pings, sometimes talking or whisper- | but the precise spot was not known; in- | away by the love of autithesis or allitera | day; the crash of a fallen tree; the | Suzzon's predecessor, the famous Santa- | and submitted to being stirred up with | To obtain plants enough for an acre |
| Notice is hereby given that letters of Admin- | ing, groaning, walking, etc. Some old | deed, according to tradition, the relics | tion. Be clear and orisp and pertinent | mournful wall of the sloth, that seems to | luccia. He was perhaps the last of the | a long pole for the benefit of country | five or six pounds of seed will be re- |
| istration on the e tate of Jacob W. Waggoner, late of Penn township, dec'd, have been grant- | residents in the vicinity state that the | had been so concealed that they were. | alike in your invectives, eulogies and | implore pity as it crawls slowly along | old race, and was a power in Corsica some | clergymen, who stood by explaining to | quired, which will give 15,000 or 16,000 |
| ed to the undersigned, residing in said town- | house had been haunted for twenty | never to be discovered until the day of | recommendations. Think of the Lord's | the under side of a branch; the cayman's | thirty years ago. He took to the woods | their youthful Sabbath school scholars | plants for this purpose. For setting |
| ship. All persons having claims or demands against the e-tate of the said decedent, are re- | years past. Sometimes a year would | judgment. An ancient MS., also found | Prayer, and then of the awful substitute | cry, hideous and terrible, for it means | in consequence of what happened to one | how fearfully and wonderfully we are | out finally, the ground should be well |
| quested to make the same known to the said undersigned without delay, and those indebted | | lately among the venerable archieves of | served up by sensation loungers in too | that the monster is seeking for prey. | of his brothers, who was convicted on the | made. No murmur of discontent ever | plowed and subsoiled, so as to give a |
| will make payment immediately. JEMIMA WAGGONER. | cur. It is also said that there have | the convent attached to the Casilica, did | many pulpits. What fights of tawdry | Sometimes, too, there is the roaring of | evidence of false witnesses, and sent to | escaped his lips, except at Terre Haute, | deep bed of mellow earth, and well en |
| Febil 6t* Administratriz. | been a large number of deaths in the | say that the burying place of the two | rhetoric and volleys of expletives; what | the jaguar on the same quest, or perhaps. | the hulks. Santaluccia gave himself no | Indiana, last July, when he was heard | rished with manure worked in by |
| ······································ | house.—Phila. Telegraph. | apostles-claimed to be among the spe- cial protectors of Rome-existed beneath | endless repetitions of tedious details | lost in the wilderness, a thing which not | rest until he had got those men into his | to remark that he'd "be dd if he | plowing and harrowing. In setting |
| A UDITOR'S NOTICE The Auditor | | the steps of the high altar. But this had | weary and disgust the hearer. It is fright | unfrequently happens, and the perplexed | power. The first of these he tied to a tree | could stand it much longer wearing a | out the plants allow plenty of room; a |
| balance in the hands of James Clendenin, assig- | | only been read by a few of the monks, | ful to think of the time wasted by these | animal lives for weeks in trees, the ter- | and addressed as follows: | hair overcoat, in hot weather, on a | common error is in planting too closely |
| nee of Elias Whistler, of Middlesex township, under deed of voluntary assignment for benefit | Extensively Visited. | so that it was a great surprise to most | self-parading petitioners and long-wind- | ror of monkeys and birds; while that pe- | you are | salary of \$10 a week." His salary was | especially if the beds are deeply dug |
| of creditors, hereby gives notice to those inter- ested, that he will attend to the duties of his | Children inhone the late Theorem | people when that morning's work | ed inditers of many-headed sermons. | cullar species of monky called the how- | about to lose it ;" which assertion he in- | at once elevated to \$12.50 a week and | It is better to give more horizontal |
| appointment at his office. No. 18 West Main | Chiselburst, where the late Emperor Napoleon breathed his last, continues | brought to light a great stone slab with | Life is too short, too full of cares and du- | ler, makes a terrific noise, most depress- | stantly made good. To the next he said : | he was allowed ice in his den thereafter, | space, and the shoots will be large and |
| street, Carliste, on Saturday, the 1st day of March, at 10 o'clock, A. M. THEO. CORNMAN, | to be visited by many persons, both Eng- | an equilateral cross in alt-relief, reaching | ties, to be thrown away thus. The best | ing to the spirits, generally before | "You have deslared that your eyes beheld that which they have not seen; you are | and no better behaved specimen of his | fine. For extensive plantations, the |
| Febl8-8t THEO. CORNEAN, | lish and French. The mortuary hang- | to either side, covering in an empty | advice, the brightest wit, the deepest | subrise. | going to lose your eyes." To the third | tribe was ever placed on exh bition. | rows should be about three feet apart, |
| | ings in the little church, which contains | chamber with rough hewn walls. And | wisdom, come ever in small packages. | A GITADELY GIGTE | he said: "You have sworn that your | Mr. Barnum, we are informed, with | and the plants not nearer than nine |
| A UDITOR'S NOTICE. | the remains of the late Emperor, have | to one side and exactly beneath the site | | A GHASTLY SIGHT. | ears heard what they had not heard ; you | characteristic energy, has telegraphed | inches in the row. Stretch a line, cut a |
| IN the matter of the estate of J. W. | all been taken down, and the interior | of the altar, another chamber, plated | BLACK SNOWThe Keokuk (Iowa) | A MAN EATEN BY A DOG. | will lose your ears." He then tore out the | to Africa for other specimens of rare | trench beside it seven or eight inches |
| Cornman, late of Silver Spring township, de- | has resumed its wonted aspect, which, | with Phrygian marble, containg a beech | Constitution of the 13th says: "On last | | eves of one and cut off the ears of the | wild beasts, to supply the places of | deep, or deep enough to receive the |
| The auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court | though simple, does not lack solemnity | wood coffin in a very decayed condition, | | NEW YORK, Feb. 6At Imlay and | other. | those destroyed by the late conflagra- | plants, and set them nine inches apart, |
| of Cumberland county to distribute the balance in the hands of William Senseman, surviving | and grace. While the decorations were | but having within it the bones and ashes | Tuesday afternoon commenced the | Commerce streets, South Brooklyn, in a | | tion. He may procure elephants, lions, | spreading out the roots evenly, and |
| Admi intrator of the said estate, will meet the | being removed a continuous stream of | of the two apostles. That same after- | great snow storm of the winter, and the | miserable shanty, a German, named Ja- | A KENTUCKY society item : "On Fri- | tigers and cockatoos, but he can never | covering the crown about two inches |
| parties interested for the purposes of his ap- pointment at his office, in Carlisle, on Wednes- | visitors passed into the church for the | noon the Commission of Bacred Archæ- | greatest storm of the West for many | cob Knoop, for over six years kept a dram | day of last week, near Owentown, Thom- | fill the place of Gorilla Briggs. Not | below the surface. |
| day, the 5th day of February, A. D., 1873, at 11 o'clock, A. M. F. E. BELTZHOUVER, | purpose of getting some little remem- | ology visited the sire and drew up their | years. It continued until Wednesday | shop. Last June, Knoop closed the shop, | as Health, in company with nine other | even Dr. Livingstone, with all his ex- | This work should be done as early in |
| 9jan73-3t Auditor. | brancer of the sad event. Immortelles | statement before anything was disturbed. | afternoon; then set in a furious wind, | but continued living in the house with | young men, went to within a short dis | perience in African jungles, can capture | this work should be done as early in |
| TYROTHODEN NOTICE Notes to | were sold outside the church yard gate, | The coffin was then caretuily taken up | which took the snow from the hills and | his dog, and was rarely seen about. For | | so fine a specimen, one who could ca- | the spring as the ground can be got |
| EXECUTOR'S NOTICENotice is hereby given that letters testamentary on | | and placed in a new one prepared to re- | | the past two months there were no signs | whose father opposed her marriage with | per so nimbly around his seven by nine | ready and the plants will make a bet- |
| | ready purchasers at every turn between | ceive it, and they then came upon a slab | | of life in the shanty, beyond the how- | Health. One of the party anvanced and | cage, and dance to the lascivious tick- | ter and stronger growth than when |
| of Carlisle, deu'd, have been granted to the un- dersigned, residing in said borough. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to make | the railway station and the church. A | or marble with a round hole in it, such | northern portion of this State, when | ling of a dog, and the children living in | | lings of his keeper's club with such pa- | planted later. Then, to save labor, and |
| payment, and those having claims to present | large box filled with wreaths of violets | as used to be placed before the tombs of | they awoke, were not a little surprised | the surrounding tenements fore down the | with the old gentleman in hot pursuit. | tience. Gorilla, adjent and move the | bave a clean plantation, go over the |
| them for settlement to J. W. EBY. Janis 72-60* Executor. | and other flowers stood open at the side | martyred saints. The aperture was made | at seeing the earth covered with a black | steps leading to the bar-room, and carri- | The race was close and determined but l | buint four logged Dhone in mile at | whole surface with a rake every few |
| | of the porch, and every one who entered | to pass a handkerchief or bunch of flow- | instead of a white garment, as it was | daway the wood for kindlings. The pro- | the girl got in ahead and was borne off | from your ashes possess your noble qualities of mind and heart and give | days, and stir the whole surface well, |
| | was invited to detach a small bunch of | ers through till they touched the venera- | on the night before. This strange and | perty was sold by the sheriff, and the | on the hores behind Health, amid the | qualities of mind and heart, and give | which will break and destroy the young |
| MONEY WANTED FITTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS are wanted as | spray and carry it off. A beautiful | ted remains that laid within. The legal | | purchaser, Mr. Miller, yesterday went to | cheers of the party, while the disconso- | | weeds as they are just peeping at the |
| loan; the interest for which, at 6 per cent in gold, or its equivalent, will be paid semi-annu- ally, in advance, and ample security given on | wreath of camellas, violets and illies | documents having been drawn up and | •• | the place with another party. Not hav- | late father returned to console those of | fau Alia manual and a state and a state | surface. If the rows are marked, this |
| ally, in advance, and ample security given on | had attached to it by a ribbon of black | signed by all who were privileged to be | had swept the snow off the hills then | ing any keys, the party entered through | his household. The party hastened to | | work may be done more rapidly with |
| first class real estate, situated in this county The party wanting the money, desires to get | silk a little card, on which was written, | | | a window, and were a most overpowered | the residence of a magistrate, where they | HABITSLike flakes of snow that fall | a horse and a light and fine-tooth har- |
| The party wanting the money, desires to get about \$5,001 0C at once, and the balance from the lat to the 15th of April next. Apply to WM. H. MILLER, | in a clear, flue hand, " De la part de la | and put in charge of the monk who has | tered over the face of the snow, giving | by the stench which arose. A large dog | were soon pronounced man and wife." | | row (a smoothing harrow would be the |
| WM. H. MILLER, Carlisle, Feb 3, 1873 WM. H. MILLER, | | the care of the relic department in the | it this peculiar coloring. This would | came to them from an upper room. They went up stairs into the room, and there | | | best), the teeth of which will not go |
| Currigio, 140 0, 100 Adorney. | amaranthlue wreath sent by Queen Vic- | Basilica. | be a satisfactory explanation if this un- | found the head of a man in the centre of | ANOURA caus, which used to be com- | another. As the snow gathers together, | down more than one inch. A common |
| A SHLAND CEMETERY being now | toria was one which bore the name of | | usual appearance had been confined to | the floor. Parts of the body with the flesh | mon drawing room pets in the days of l | so are our habits formed. No single flake | harrow will not answer at all. As the |
| A under the direction and control of the sub- teriver, all persons desiring to purchase lots in | Prince Leopold. In an distinguishable | A FRENCHMAN in the employ of Al- | localities but accounts say it was | gnawed to the bone were also found, and | our grandmorners, are said to be coming [| that is udded to the pile produces a sen- | young sprouts approach the surface, |
| "I for burial purposes, or wishing any informa- | heap were wreaths; from all the mem- | van Clarke, Jr., the eminent optician, | general. | even the boues had been crushed by the | into fashion again. They are valuable | sible change; no single action creates, | which will be in two or three weeks, |
| tion, can be accommodated by calling on her at her residence, on East High street, nearly | bers of the English royal family, and the | has succeeded in imitating many of the | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | sharp teeth of the dog. The supposition | in proportion to the pure whiteness and [| however it may exhibit a man's charac- | the cultivation must be confined be- |
| opposite the Bentz House, or by calling at the office of the late Wm. M. Penrose, in Rheem's Hull, V. M, PENROSE. | repose on such a bed of flowers as a hun- | precious gems so perfectly as to deceive | ONE of the new branches of industry | is that Knoop died suddenly in a fit, or | the length of their silky hair, and their | ter; but as the tempest hurls the ava- | tween the rows, and any weeds in the |
| Hull. V. M. PENROSE. | dred different hands at least must have | even skilled experts; and a ruby, the ac- | that demands no capital and no special | from starvation, and that the dog, being | purr is softer and more musical than | lanche down the mountains, and over- | rows pulled out by handCountry |
| | heiped to spread. Mass is said daily in the church, and the utmost reverence is | tual value of which was not over five | endownments, is the mat trade. The | unable to obtain food or escape from the | that of the ordinary cat. | whelms the inhabitant and his habita | Gentleman. |
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| ARLISLE LAND ASSOCIATION. | | dollars, was pronounced by a celebrated | way to obtain a stock in trade is to walk i | bullding, dad, in its hunger. devoured i | | HOUL OF PASSIDE WOULD UPOIL FUR BIN- 1 | , |
| U The annual meeting of this eccosintich will | perceived in the conduct of those who | Boston jeweler to be worth one hundred | way to obtain a stock in trade is to walk up to the front door of a dwelling, take | building, had, in its hunger, devoured the body. | THINK upon sin, and repent; think | ments of mischief, which pernicious | ABOUT BEVNS "J. R.," New Cas- |
| The annual meeting of this association will be held at the office of A. L. Sponsler, Esq., in this house the office of A. L. Sponsler, Esq., in | perceived in the conduct of those who | Boston jeweler to be worth one hundred and fifty dollars, the jeweler regarding | up to the front door of a dwelling, take | the body. | upon God, and return; think upon grace, | ments of mischief, which perulcious habits have brought together by imper- | co. Mich., raised a crop of beans, and |
| A The annual meeting of the association will be held at the office of A. L. Spon-ler, Ezg., in this borough, on the first Saturday of February, A. D., 1673, it being the first day of said mouth, at i o'clock, p. M. Janie-St. C. P. HUMILIOH, | perceived in the conduct of those who | Boston jeweler to be worth one hundred | | the body. WHAT a' barber must do-lather his | upon God, and return; think upon grace, and hope; think upon glory, and press | ments of mischief, which pernicious | co. Mich., raised a crop of beans, and |