#### Unseated Lands in Mifflin County 1858.

HEREAS, by an Act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act, directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes and other purposes," passed the thirteenth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and fifteen, the treasurers in the different parts of this Commonwealth are directed to commence on the second Monday in June, A. D. 1816, on the second Monday in June, A. D. 1310, and at the expiration of every two years thereafter, and adjourn from day to day, if necessary so to do, and make public sale of the whole or any parts of such tracts of Unseated Lands in the proper county, as will pay the arrearages of the taxes, any part of which shall have remained due and unpaid for the space of one war helps. for the space of one year before, together with all the costs necessarily accruing by reason of such delinquency: Therefore I, John B. Selheimer, Treasurer of the county of Mifflin, do hereby give notice that upon the following tracts of land, which are situ-ate as hereinafter described, the several sums as stated are due on each tract respectively for State and County tax, and that, in pursuance of the aforesaid act of Assembly, I shall, at the Court House, in the Borough of Lew-istown, in the county of Mifflin, on

Monday, 14th day of June next, commence the public sale of the whole or any part of such tracts of the unseated lands upon which all or any part of the taxes herein specified shall there be due, and continue such sale by adjournment until all the lands upon which taxes remain due and unpaid are

upon which taxes remain due and unpole.  J. B. SELHEIME		Owner. ARMAGH TOWNSHIP.
Treasurer of Mifflin co		50 acres seated John Duck
Treasurer's Office, April 8, 1858.		50 acres John Beemer 200 part tract Samuel Matters
Amount of Taxes due and unpaid on the followi		50 acres John McLane
of Unseated Lands from and including the year to the year 1858.	17-1848.up	100 John W. Shaw 1 lot John Conley
ARMAGH TOWNSHIP.	T. was	1 lot Wm. Wilkey
Acres. Per. Warrantees or Owners, 408 78 Luke Tid	\$9 48	DERRY TOWNSHIP.  13 acres seated Jacob Bumbaugh's he
400 60 John Beyle	11 15	1 do James Hawthorn
400 60 William Tid 400 60 Luke Sneider	11 15 11 15	400 unseated Hopper & Milliken 170 do 180 std. Joseph Milliken
400 60 Martin Triester	11 15	1 seated John T. Stull
400 60 Henry Lebo	11 15	do Henry Searer
400 60 John Bell 400 60 John File	9 48 12 65	4 do John Bricelia 1 do Samuel Cook
400 60 John Barr	12 65	31 unseated Geo. P. Cooper
400 60 Luke Barr	12 65 18 99	1 lot Isaiah Coplin 1 lot Robert Daley
400 60 George Ulerich 400 60 George Row	11 20	4 acres Joseph B. Ard
400 60 Martin Row	11 20	20 Jacob Bupp 2 Isaac Everhart
400 60 Nicholas Ream 400 60 William Gray	18 99 18 99	1 lot Ellis Hummel
400 60 William Gray 400 60 Peter Jones	15 82	1 lot Andrew Ryan 1 lot John P. Lowery
400 60 Wm. P. Brady	12 65	85 ac. sd. 20 unsd. Christ. Yoder
400 60 John Mackey 400 60 Wm. Mackey	12 65 12 65	30 seated Wm. Edmiston 9 do D. W. Huling
400 60 Peter Fakener	11 15	GRANVILLE TOWNSHIP.
400 60 John Brady	11 15	2740 acres O. P. Duncan 130 std, 40 unstd. James Parker
400 60 John Frick 400 60 John Allen	11 15 9 48	256 ac. seated James Lyan's heirs
400 60 John Thomas	9 48	50 " Margaret Smith 200 unseated Jesse Thomas
400 60 Jacob Thomas	10 12	123 seated John Brock
400 60 Wm. Bonham 400 60 John Mason	10 12 10 76	50 " Dixon & Huling 100 " Theodore & C. Dick
400 60 Robert Irvin	10 76	100 " Theodore & C. Dick 35 "3000 unsd. A. B. Long
397 64 Bernard Raser 432 150 John Brown	9 48	lot Tobias Moon's heirs
432 150 John Brown 100 Jacob Kepperling	12 68 5 38	lot Jos. M'Kimm's heir: lot Jacob Shultz
4 44 Oliver P. Smith	13	617 acres unstd. John A. Wright
200 Alex. Stewart 50 154 John Crissman	6 32	1 lot Abraham East James Milliken, sr.
100 153 John Crissman	1 62 2 05	50 Huling & Dixon
50 George W. Filson	1 62	do do Jas. Wood's heirs
100 do do 75 do do	4 84	2000 acres W. H. Irwin
50 do do	4 84 1 62	BOROUGH OF LEWISTOW House & lot Charlotte Baker
20 119 Moses A. Sample	40	do Wm. Cook
59 107 Joseph Snook 40 Wm. Boyle	1 02	do Nancy Coffee do David Chriswell
50 John Didd	1 28	do John Cash
250 Wm. Smith	8 10	do John Fletcher do Cain Kennedy
50 John Craig Thomas Castor	8 10 2 22	do Cain Kennedy do Samuel M'Graw
250 Ebenezer Bonham	7 46	do Richard Barns
12 Mary Barr	39	do Charles Robinson do George Stratter
25 James Barr 37 80 Thomas Barr	1 28	do Isaac Hains
87 80 Adam Bollander	2 53	do James Brothers' heir do H. N. Burrows
100 Albright Swineford	3 17	do Richard Copland
112 80 Andrew Kennedy 125 John Kennedy	3 17	do Silas Glasgow do Samuel Hughes
137 James Kennedy	3 17 4 84	do Thomas Jefferson
150 James Hapburn 162 80 John Cowdan	4 84	do Robert Miloy's heirs do Robert M'Neal
162 80 John Cowdan 175 James Armstrong	4 84 4 84	do John Major
187 80 Thomas Hamilton	4 84	do Robert Vanlacht do Cornerius Waldron
200 Wm. Cook 212 80 Alex. McDonald	6 34	do Ellis Griffith
225 Michael Sigler	6 34	do Paul Gibboney do Alfred Keiser
237 80 Isaac Richardson	6 34	do Alfred Keiser do Daniel Link
250 Daniel Reese 20 Wm. Lang	6 34	do Wm. Lilley do John Montgomery
262 80 Jacob Mouly	64 8 34	do John Montgomery do David Roach
314 Samuel Milliken	8 10	do Wm Cookes
305 Thomas Gregg 305 George McClelland	8 10	do Joseph Mathews do Wm. Montgomery
305 Malcomb Andrew	8 10	do Jacob Mowerer
BRATTON TOWNSHIP.		do Henry Stoner's heir do Thomas E. Shull
400 44 Jacob Widener 399 77 John Dewart	12 65 12 65	do J. C. Wilson do George Davis
407 74 Wm. Dewart	12 65	do George Davis do James Martin
400 153 Christian Getting 400 48 John Barron,	12 65	do Wm. Sterett
100 John Housel	12 65 12 65	do Charles Shell do Wm. Tazwell
184 130 Philip Minehart 800 John Winn	6 34	do Eliza McDowell
390 John Winn George Mitchell, sr.	11 20 17 56	do Thomas Lowe do Charles Stratford
1 lot Tarman Thomas	70	MENNO TOWNSHIP.
BROWN TOWNSHIP.  Hugh Watson		120 acres Christ. King's heirs 140 George Geedy
400 9 Hugh Watson 400 9 John Culbertson	12 65 12 65	BOROUGH OF McVEYTOW
288 38 James Miller	9 48	2 acres J. C. Montgomery do do Samuel Freedman
100 148 John Alexander 168 32 John Alexander	4 84	do do John Bogle
96 9 Wm. Frampton	6 34 3 17	do and 3 lots Wm. S. Wooden House and lot John Price, jr.
DERRY TOWNSHIP. 68 80 Andrew Duff		do do Dr. J. C. Reynolds
371 80 James Butler	2 12 11 72	do do Cyrus Chriswell
425 91 James McCormick 348 120 Wm. Reily	13 68	House and lot Samuel Felix do do H. N. Burrows
348 120 Wm. Reily 345 40 Philip McCrum	13 68	do do A. & Lydia Brown
213 132 Henry Gross	11 15 9 48	OLIVER TOWNSHIP.  150 acres James Robb
393 31 DECATUR TOWNSHIP.		18 John Walters
300 John Logan	8 23 9 48	300 Benjamin Walters
Mary Logan	9 48	1 lot dock Ralph Bogle 50 acres Mary Commer
349 John Harvey 368 Wm. Boyle		21 George Foster
356 Robert Duncan	9 48	993 mountain Samuel P
213 Wm. Spencer	9 48	223 mountain Samuel Furgason
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Samuel Potts

Stephen Potts

Dorcas Buchanan

David Potts

James Potts

Wm. Potts

407	Jacob Barr	12	6
	DLIVER TOWNSHIP.		
407 80	Wm. Butler		
388	Robt. Paugh		6
412 40	Wm. Peacock	12	6
423	John McConnell	12	
406	Thomas Anderson	12	
406 80	Geo. Campbell		
440	John Carry	13	9
207	Wm. Woodward	12	
150 seated	James Robb	49	
28 seated	John Walters	13	
350 seated	Benj. Walters	178	8
1	WAYNE TOWNSHIP.		
200	John Organ	6	
408 50	Wm. Kinney	12	6
404 149	Samuel Tennis		6
413 85	John Christy		
413 3	Wm. Creath	12	
399 150	Benj. Kepner	12	6
425 50	Thomas Nipple	12	6
400 48	Henry Shafer		6
402 15	Daniel Hurley	12	6
398 35	Wm. Cook	12	6
390 15	Frederick Lazarus	12	6
419 37	Joseph Taylor	12	6
382 161	Richard Tunis		6
400 48	John Witzel		6
460 48	James Smith		6
400 48	James Roberts		6
405 126	Peter Dehaven		6
400 48	Daniel Levy	12	
400 48	Samuel Scott		6
400 48	Charles Bruco		6
400 40	R. Thornburg or L. Crats	12	6
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ARM	AGH TOWNSHIP.		
	d John Duck		48
50 acres	John Deemer	2	00
200 part tract	Samuel Matters	1	60
50 acres	John McLane	1	20
100	John W. Shaw		80
1 lot	John Conley		70
1 lot	Wm. Wilkey		40
	RRY TOWNSHIP.		
13 acres seated	Jacob Bumbaugh's heirs	3	60
	James Hawthorn	1	99
400 unseated	Hopper & Milliken	1	90
170 do 180 std	l. Joseph Milliken	14	11
1 seated	John T. Stull		84
i do	Henry Searer		55
4 do	John Bricelin	1	39
	Samuel Cook	1	67
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Pestimony of H. N. Sperry, who was abandoned as incur able and given up to die.

Dr. J. Williams-Dear Sir-For fifteen years previous to 1854, I suffered so much from dyspepsy that I became completely prostrated both in mind and body, and at length became so weakened I could not attend to my business, and was staking into a decline, and it was believed I never could recover. The best medical aid was procured r me, and every means resorted to without any relief, cordingly in the year 1818, I think in till I was advised to use your Elixir, and from the time I began taking it I gradually improved till I was completely restored to health. The dreadful sufferings I endured restored to health. The dreadful sufferings I endured from dyspepsy I cannot describe; but I am confident that without the use of your Elixir I should be in my grave. I assert that I solemnly believe your Elixir has saved me from an early death. I continue now in the enjoyment of most excellent health.

H. N. Sperry, June 6th, 1857. No. 1104 N. Third st., Philadelphia. We, the undersigned, have known Mr. H. N. Sperry for several years and take pleasure in stating that his assertion can be perfectly relied on, and that we ourselves know that he has been wonderfully restored to health

know that he has been wonderfully restored to health from the brink of the grave, and we believe, as he asser solely by the use of Dr. Williams' Elixir. THOMAS J. CHANDLER, NO. 143 Phoenix street.

JOHN EHRET, Race street, above second.

Personally appeared before me, (ne of the Aldermen f the City of Philadelphia,) H. N. Sperry, who, being uly affirmed, doth depose and say, that the facts set forth a the above certificate are true in every particular. Sworn and subscribed this 6th day of June, 1857.

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THE undersigned having purchased the entire stock of Mrs. Wertz, respectfully announces that he intends to make such adpreventing the sun from dislocation ditions of articles in general use as to be able to supply almost anything that may be called for by the old customers of the establishment | soluble matter in the soil, to be taken and any number of new ones. Intending to as food for the growth of plants, and keep on hand all the leading articles of marketing, he solicits farmers and others having Butter, Eggs, Lard, Tallow, Honey, Pota- the value of the pumpkin crop. List toes, Green or Bried Apples, Soap, Poultry, &c.

to give him a call, as the highest cash price will be paid the market can afford, or Groceries, Salt, Fish, Confectioneries, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Hosiery for ladies and gentlemen, Ladies' Collars, Combs, Bracelets, Buckles, Belts, Gloves, Mits, &c. furnished therefor at lowest cash prices. Cabinet & Undertaking Business.

The manufacture of Furniture and Cabinet Ware generally, as well as the Undertaking Business, will not be relinquished on account of my engaging in the above business, but orders in either promptly attended to.

My friends and the public generally are

invited to call, examine my stock and prices in both establishments, and, as heretofore, I shall endeavor to please them.

ANTHONY FELIX. Lewistown, Nov. 19, 1857.

#### Fashionable Boot & Shoe Store. Encourage Home Industry! P. F. LOOP, BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER.

Respectfully informs his friends and the public that he still con-Public Square, where he is prepared to manufacture at short notice a superior article of all kinds of Boots or Shoes, which he will sell cheaper for Cash than ever before offered. He constantly keeps on hand, of his own manufacture, an assortment of the above articles, which he will warrant not to be surpassed here or elsewhere for elegant style and durability; also a large stock of Eastern work, which will be sold at reduced prices

Orders promptly attended to. All kinds of epairing executed on the shortest notice. Lewistown, March 25, 1858.

#### Wood Turning, Sawing, and Plaster Grinding.

THE subscriber having leased the old Stone Mill adjoining the Lewistown Mills, is now. prepared to execute to order all kinds of Sawing and Wood Turning at reasonable rates.

All kinds of Patterns and Jobbing gen-All kinds of Patterns and Jobbing generally done to order.

GROUND PLASTER at all times on hand.

JAMES M. COUCH.

Lewistown, April 1, 1858.-1y

# Agricultural, &c

PUMPKINS AMONG CORN In the Farmer of February 6, in to certain queries of a correspond express some doubt whether "any made by the introduction of the p in the cornfield." This question to a class in practical farming wa never be settled by theory. Careful iments, made under different and circumstances, can alone settle then it is to these experiments that even ligent farmer ought to contribute som for the general good.

The question of utility in cult corn in the same field with purp not by any means raised now for a time. It is older to my certain know than the "Missouri Compromise," at date back, for aught I know, toth hill of corn and the first pumpkin general rule, I am opposed to mixele yet there are exceptions to all no farming, and I think this matter of and pumpkins is one of them. I not knowingly do anything to the the value of the corn crop, for I be by far the most valuable graing New-England, and indeed of an country whose climate is adapted to whose soil will not produce wheat

I recollect very well that my gran

had all the old-fashioned prejedice of raising pumpkins, and would plan among corn, potatoes, and even opposing views upon the same farm, will perceive at once that there was a sity for trying an experiment; for "ale divided against itself," could not stand years ago any better than it can now. the cornfield was equally divided by or three rows of potatoes through the tre, and one-half planted corn with pa kins, and the other without. There no perceptible difference in the growth the corn, and when the field was have ed there was not a difference of threely els in the quantity on each part, althe the whole field embraced an area d'h or five acres. Eleven large loads of le some pumpkins were considered by grandfather as a weight of evidence vor of his theory (or in other work,

It seems to me reasonable that aplus well adapted to the shade as the pure and one which receives so large a share its nutriment from the atmosphere. as soil. Indeed, it is held by some its gent farmers that the large leaves di preventing the sun from dislodging various grasses which decompose and fa reet benefit to the land, to say nothing settled, I believe, that, pumpkins feld without seeds, in moderate quantities, milk. It is also conceded that they very valuable in fattening beef. Letil not, therefore be given up, without s tangible evidence of their inutility-I P. Somerville.

side of the cornfield) which could min

be resisted. I believe my father, e

after that, planted pumpkins with his

# SALSIFY.

The salsify, or oyster plant, is a native England and is less known in this con than it deserves to be. Sow and culti the same as the parsnip. A portion of crop may remain in the ground all with Prepared and cooked according to the lowing directions, it will be found to semble the oyster in flavor:

Scrape the roots slightly, sak then water for an hour, and then boil till qu tender. Now let them drain for a she time; meanwhile make a thick batter no white of eggs beaten up with a little floor Grate the roots tolerably fine, press the into flattened balls of the size of an oyste dip them in the batter, roll them into go ted crackers, and fry them in a panth brown. Another way is to parboil, cut i slices, and fry either with or without the batter. Try it .- The Garden.

EGGS BY WEIGHT Many of our people are in favor of sale of eggs by weight. We saw an exper

ment made this forenoon by one of our cers, who had just received a fresh lot, the converted us. He first selected a dozen the large sized and placed them in onest and then put twenty-one of the smallers ed in the opposite; to balance them. customer chose the dozen, paying the print that was asked for the twenty-one.—Lie