Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 4, 1881.

THE ROSE FOR MY LADY. Said the red rose, Lancaster, raising its head In royal velvet and golden thread, "There's a feast at the castle, fair neighbor

Laughter and music and corn and wine. For love of my lady that is wed."

Said the white rose, York, to her "Courteous Let the goblets sparkle, the voices blend; What should it matter to you and me, Who have no part in their revelry? Let them feast on till the world have end."

But list, sweet sister; I heard declare A brave young baron and debonnair, That the rarest rose in the garden grown He would bear in when the night had flown To fasten it into my lady's hair.'

"Thus! Surely then proud and joyous I: No petals purer beneath the sky. To rest by my lady's blushing brow; And hail to the gay young lord, for now I read his choice ere he passes by."

Gainsay thine idle words and vain, Thou weakling! Never a queen did reign Among her vassals but of my race; Shame come, if it may, on thy blanched face, When I and my chooser give thee disdain!"

Said the yellow bud that grew soft between, Shaded with delicate veined green, "Ah! why should this angry strife be borne A selfish glory to-merrow morn-

Why should it trouble your sleep serene? " My gentle roses, forget your fray; In peace dream on till the dawn of day; Fragrant and full you are now and fair, But you droop too soon for my lady's hair,

And to-morrow I bloom, when you wither away." -Louise Imogen Guincy, in Boston Transcript.

FARM AND GARDEN.

TIMELY ADVICE FROM GERMANTOWN TELEGRAPH.

Fodder Corn May be Sown Yet. If done at once, a plot of corn sown broadcast for fall-feeding green may still be sown, and will, if the frost should not make an early and unwelcome visit, come in opportunely when other green food may be short. But even if there should be an abundance of second crop pastures, the corn can be cut and dried for winter use. and all farmers know how greedily the cattle will consume it if carefully protected against moist weather and is free from mould. There is nothing like being prepared for emergencies, and every thoughtful farmer never loses sight of this fact and fails to take advantage of it. Garden Crops Yet to Grow.

Shrewd gardeners are ever on the alert to get all they can out of the small plot of ground at their disposal. Some will get three crops of certain kinds from the same land, but two are very common with many. For instance, the early peas can be sown for a fall crop, and very welcome they are. Beans, the early and snap varieties, may be yet planted. Lettuce can be sown in drills to head; spinach for winready spoken of more at length; cabbage, if planted at once may yet head; so with best attention—in fact, extra attention if fair crops are expected. If we consider for a moment we shall see how nicely extra crops of these things will come in at a period when they are not usually enjoyed, or can be put away for winter.

Two Good Pears. The Giffard pear we regard as the most desirable variety among the early pears; and though we regret that it is not much grown, it ought to be found upon every farm and in every garden. It is shaped like the Tyson, but does not get as much of a red cheek in ripening, and for that reason is not a very attractive variety in the market. It is a rampaut grower, an early and constant bearer and of excellent quality. We are very sure that when once-introduced nobody will be without it. We have had it in our fruit-list for a number of years, and we shall have for gratuitous distribution next spring a large number of grafts, to which all will be welcome if

The Tyson pear comes into bearing almost as tardily as the Early Catharine, but is not regular or productive in its yield. It is, however, a superb fruit and none should be without it. In our city market we believe that any quantity, however large, would go off in a flash. We shall also have any number of grafts of the Tyson to distribute in the spring. As a drawback, the Tyson is very slow in coming into bearing, frequently requiring lifteen years, which is rather long in our short lives to the afflicted specially to those suffering from Chronic or Special Diseases. He will be glad to see and talk with them. It is his practice to plainly declare a the case which he undertakes, he guarantees to do all that can be done by unwearied attention and the application of experienced skill, gained by many years of practice in treating disease in its various and most malignant torms. That his skill has not been exerted in vain, numerous certificates, that may be seen at his office, will testify. almost as tardily as the Early Catharine. tifteen years, which is rather long in our short lives to wait, unless there is plenty of room to spare which will not be missed. We have several trees and parts of trees now in bearing, and get from them yearly a very fair crop. A single dwarf Tyson has borne freely, except two years, from the second year of its planting; and without being able to state to a certainty, we think that if the dwarfs be planted they will come into bearing in two or three years, and three or four trees will be am ple for a family.

Care About Things. We have on many occasions in going over the outbuildings upon some farms noticed a great deal of carelessness in guarding against man-traps which might prove very dangerous to life and limb, if a knowledge of the existence and remenbrance of them were not at all times borne in mind; or of the contrivances where cattle may be hurt. Passing through a friend's farm buildings some time ago, we came on a cistern for catching water from the roof, the lid of which opened in a frequently traveled path. On our expressing surprise, our friend wondered at the alarm. "For," said he, "all about us are trained to such careful habits there really is no danger. No one would ever think of leaving the trap door open." This reasoning seems correct, and yet the newspapers are filled with accidents which occur in cases where "all hands" are supposed to exercise the greatest care. Some one comes in with a loaded gun and does not draw the charge. He knows how careful everybody is in handling firearms, and yet numbers of people die every year simply through forgetfulness on the part of some playful fool that the article may possibly be loaded. A man carries the common dangerous matches that ignite with scratching against anything loose in his pocket, and goes through his stables and over his haymows and straw stacks. He is quite sure that his careful habits will never let him drop one so that something may tread or fall on it or a mouse nibble it and a fire ensue. But some day the whole thing "goes up," and there is no end of wonder how such a thing could be! It is indeed singular that accidents and losses are usually the luck of those who are the most careful. We knew a man once who carried money loose in his vest pocket, as many do their matches. No one could be more particular than he in watching every time that none fell on the ground or blew away. He regarded loss as impossible, and he continued to think as impossible. losses are usually the luck of those who are the most careful. We knew a man so until one day when about to give up his room at a hotel, after visiting a country benefited.

PETER BAKER, m26lyd Foreman Examiner and Express. on the floor! Carefulness is very well. Study it by all means. But in all our arrangements security should rest rather on

impossibility than on watchfulness. The

man who sleeps with one eye open to guard

takes his rest where he knows no enemy can come, has the best chance of rest. We make a note of these things now because the season will soon be here when fires will be necessary, and with it the season when things take fire from "defec-tive flues" and other accidents. These things never occur where people are really careful, but the best rule is to so order things that no matter how careless people may be accidents are next to impossible.

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ELIZABETH C. MARKS,

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Administratrix.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH B. STOWERS Harberger, late of the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, one of the executors, all persons indebted therete are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing at 424 North Seventh street, in the city of Philadelphia.

LOUIS B. HARBERGER, iels-6tdoaw One of the Executors.

ESTATE OF MATTHIAS WIEST, LATE Cased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same to the undersigned without delay, residing in Lancaster city. HENRY FRANK, Executor, 522 East Chestnut Street. 522 East Chestnut Stree B. F. DAVIS, Att'y.

Letters of MARY ANN EDWARDS,
I late of Lancaster city. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same to the undersigned without delay, residing 250 West King street, Lancaster. CHARLES EDWARDS, Administrator. J. B. Good, Attorney.

SSIGNED ESTATE OF JOHN BAKER A saigned estate of John baker A and wife, of Lancaster city, Lancaster county. The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Moses Shirk and Martin Becker, assigness of John Baker and wife, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1881, at 10½ a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. J. W. DENLINGER,

ESTATE OF PHILIP SCHUM, LATE OF Lancaster city, Pa., deceased. The under-signed Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John E. Schum and Charles Holzwarth, administrators Schum and Charles Holzwarth, administrators with the will annexed of Philip Schum, dec'd, to and among those legally entitled to the same, and to pass upon exceptions filed to the account of said administrators, will sit for that purpose on THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

WM. D. WEAVER, jyl3-itdoaw

Auditor.

ESTATE OF JOHN TAMANY, LATE OF the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons ingranted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted thereto, are requested to make imme-diate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the under-signed, residing in said city.

FRANKLIN TAMANY,

Administrator.

WM. R. WILSON, Att'y. Jy21-6tdoaw Lancaster city, dec'd.—The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Andrew Shreiner, exceutor, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on FRIDAY, the 26th day of AUGUST, 1881, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the library room of the court house, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

JOHN II. FRY, Auditor. jy26-4tdoaw

ESTATE OF STEPHEN GERTEISEN. late of Lancaster city, deceased. Letter of administration on said estate having been of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same to the undersigned without delay, residing in the city of Lancaster.

MARY GERTEISEN,

J. B. KAUFFMAN, Att'y. jy28-6tdoaw ASTATE OF JOHN ARNOLD, DEC'D.,
2 of Lancaster city, Lancaster county.—The
undersigned Auditor appointed to distribute
the balance remaining in the hands of Margaret Arnold, Executrix of the will of John garet Arnold, Executrix of the will of John Arnold, late of the City of Lancaster, deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on TUESDAY, AUGUST 23d, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Laucaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

DANIEL G. BAKER, 12820.

iv30-au6.13&20 L'STATE OF BARBARA CLEMENTS, DEpointed by the Orphans' Court of Lancaster
county, Pa., to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Jeremiah Clements, to
and among those legally entitled to the same,
will attend for that purpose on FRIDAY,
AUGUST 12, 1881, at 10 a. m., in the Library
Room of the Court House, in the city of Laucaster, Pa., where all persons interested in
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