A Mournful View of the Situation. The Boston Advertiser takes the following mournful view of the situation: lowing mournful view of the situation:

Pennsylvania and Ohio, States which have seemed to be securely Republican, and which we carried last fall by aggregate majorities of nearly 0,000, have seen those majorities disappear, and we lose the one, while the other is saved at best by a close contest, which leaves her Legislature still included. In lower we have also largely n doubt. In Iowa we have also largely reduced majorities. It, moreover, the common impression as to the influence of the October elections does not prove to be erroneous, and still more if the causés which have produced these misfortimes do not suddenly cease to operate, we may expect to see New York imperiled if not lost at the next month's election.

with which this result must be regarded, that our heavy loss in Ohio is so plainly due in large part to the proposed amendment of the State Constitution, introducing impar-tial stafrage. Here, in Massachusetts, our record is ciear upon this point, and what we have undertaken to prescribe for others has had its place for years upon our own statute-book. But it is little less than hu miliating to have this public demonstra-tion, that after such a period of awakening as the nation has now had, a great State like Ohio, which is supposed to be well ad-vanced in its political ideas, and which has not been thought to hold any doubtful po-Constitution, introducing impurlike Ohio, which is supposed to be well advanced in its political ideas, and which has not been thought to hold any doubtful position as regards the reconstruction of the South, should thus draw back, as did Connecticut before her, from the needed step in amendment of her own institutions.

deemed.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—It is the opinion of experts connected with the Treasury Department that the counterfeit plate of the seven thirty imitation bonds was not made this country. Suspicion as to their mineness was first excited by the duplicate numbers, when by a close inspection with the use of a microscope and a comparison of the genume with the counterfeit, their true character was discovered. About seventy thousand dollars worth of the spurious bonds were previously redeemed at the Treasury; but the government, it is said, will lose nothing by this transaction, as it was the receipts of the various parties presenting them. The Chief of the Loan branch Mr. Androws, to-day refused to numbers, when by a close inspection presenting them. The Chief of the Loan branch, Mr. Andrews, to-day refused to urnish information on this subject, saying ne did not feel at liberty to do so under the cent order of the Secretary with regard to

states where the results are the more important as putting at issue the peculiar principles of the perty.—N. Y. Herald.

Serious Riot in Massachusetts.

Springfield, made to him for a copy of it for publication.

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General Butler will not sacrifice His Independence to the presidency, heiding the views he does on financial and political questions. He says that his because expectations of preferment have noticing to do with his pointed views, and the wealth not sacrifice his independence of thoughts and views, to matter what the consequence may be. This is rather spoony for Butler.

One Phase of the Revenue Frands.

Several months ago a person applied to the president of an insurance company in New York, with the request that he would in the property of the sum of Sill (190) his seboner.

Several months ago a person applied to the president of an insurance company in New York, with the request that he would insure, in the sum of \$10,000, his schooner, her tackle and machacery, "What ma-chinery does your schooner carry?" asked the insurer. The applicant for insurance her trackless a little but finally said: "I hesitated for a little, but finally said; "I may as well tell you the whole story; I have a schooner load of molasses; I have also a still on board; I want to insure my essel for a voyage between here and Boston, with the understanding that she may anchor in the Sound long enough to turn the stuff into whiskey." Of course he did not mean to pay revenue duties on the whiskey.

whiskey.

Speech of Ex-President Franklin Pie co Speech of Ex. President Franklin Pie ce.
Ex President Franklin Pierce was serenaded at Concord, N. H., on Wednesday
night, and said:
I warn you, my friends, to note the fact
that these triumphs, whatever they may
be, are no party triumphs. The people
have grisen in their majesty, with a consciousness of their power, and, disregarding
party lines and party aspirations, have been party lines and party aspirations, have been silently considering what belongs to them their children and their country. I think the great battle has been fought and won If the results are significant in nothing else, they are in this, that the white race-our they are in this, that the white race—our race—the German, Italian, French, Irish, Scotch and Angio Saxon people are still to be the controlling power on this continent It is for you now to remember your duties, your fidelity to principles, what you owe to your neighbors, whether they agree with you or not, and to take care that the public weal suffer no detriment at your hands."

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No. 21, on the side hill of the Benningho No. 21, on the side hill of the Benninghoff Farm, opposite Funkville, has attracted considerable attention, as it was known that it was located in a good producing locality. On Saturday has it was pumped for the first time, when it became evident that it would prove to be a large producing well. It commenced to produce oil on Saturday afternoon, and the production steadily increased until it produced by measurement fully nenced to produce oil on Saturday afternoon, and the production steadily increased until it produced by measurement fully two hundred and fitty burrels per day.—This is now the largest producing well in Olldom, or anywhere else,

A party of burglars broke into the State Prison at Wethersfield, Conn., on Wedness day night, stole \$200 worth of silverware from the burnishing shop and rolled their booty off in a wheelbarrow. They then cluden, or anywhere else,

Bocal Intelligeuce.

A Mysterious Scrap of History.—On Tuesday evening last at 7 o'clock was found within our corporate limits, the dead body of a most singular looking object. Apparently of the male persuasion, further investigation proved the body to be that of an hermaphrodite, of a decided coffee color, and plantation odor. In dress the body betrayed most striking evidence of "Bosting" origin,—the coat like puritanical morals, "all buttoned down before," and the various et ceteras, even to the ancient the various et ceteras, even to the an nether garment; boasting an unextinguish ed brand of "Lowell Mills." The contents of the capacious pockets,—within and with-out,—in number a dozen or more, betraying out,—in number a dozen or more, betraying their owner's vocation to be that of a seav enger, contained a variety of articles throwing some light upon the "strange eventful history" of the mysterious departed. Imprimis, a bottle of whiskey, branded with the inspector's brand of this district, a soiled copy of a despatch addressed to J. H. by F. J. all about that expected 15,000,—a faded missive from Anna Dickinson,—a free pass from Fred. Douglass to the affections of the dusky faithful,—an expired contract for boots and shoes, during the war of the rebellion,—a permit to pass cotton through the lines at Memphis,—a copy of the New York Independent,—a bunch of skeleton keys, labeled "Treasury vault,"—a lump of wax, with a strange impression upon it,—a memorandum of wagers "gone like the fleeting pleasures of a dream,"—and last of all a dilapidated pocket book, evidently worn out by over service, containing a counterfeit ten cent note and a pewter penny.

Whose could the body be?

"Had it a father, had it a rother, heir owner's vocation to be that of a scav

"Had it a father, had it a mother, Had it a sister, had it a rother, Or was there a nearer one yet, &c., &c."

Or was there a nearer one yet, &c., &c."
Brought to the wondering gaze of the passing jubilants, conjecture ran riot as to its identity. It could not be "to the manor born," for its kinky hair smoothed down by the evident stroking and caressing of loving hands, betrayed a northeastern descent. It could not be starved to death, in the great Republican stronghold of Lancaster, for that over sanguine dispatch, proved it to have the confidence of its chies. That it to tave the confidence of its chiefs. That prous label "old rye," and undoubted revenue brand moreover, put surmise on tip toe. Who could it be, with its expired contracts, cotton permits, treasury keys and haw-ly house permits? Evidently young, yet grown prematurely old, with all the finger marks of debauch and revelry indebtly affixed, the deceased found few to recognize it at that hour of that particular night. it to have the confidence of its chie.s.

gut. Our worthy coroner, however, has at last of worthy coroner, nowever, has at his solved the quizzing doubt. After two days of cognation by the knowing ones, we are enabled to present to our readers to day the result—though having been specially excluded from their "dissembly"—not all the particulars of that tearful inquest. The fauthful and initiated along ware present authful and initiated alone were present.— Even the names of the jury are withheld from us. Some of our most distinguished from us. Some of our most distinguished citizens, however, were summoned as witnesses; but a distinguished commoner's testimony was excluded, as his coming design against the constitution would not permit him to take an oath prescribed by it. Several editors were called to testify but fearing the coronor might administer the iron-ciad oath, and knowing their disability that find the print of the control of t ty, they failed to put in an appearance. The verdict was, however, reached at last, and verthet was, however, reached at last, and brief and mysterious, here it is: "Found dead, it cannot be by suicido, as it is evident from the accompanying circumstances that it did not wish to die, therefore died for want of common sense."

This morning becore dayloght a large and respectable crowd accompanied the remains of the departed to that miscellaneous recessable of defined humanity. Schreiner's

of the departed to that miscentarious re-ceptacle of defunct humanity, Schreiner's Cemetery, where tearfully and reluctantly it was consigned to Mother earth. A hat passed around the sobbing throng, barely turnished sufficient stamps to erect at the head of the heaped up earth a plain pine shingle, where on is inscribed: "Hie Jassi, -- the great Republican Party-1867, aged 7 years.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITI-SUPPEN DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITI-ZEN.—Richard McGrann, Esq., one of the oldest and most prominent of our citizens died suddenly, at his residence near this city, yesterday. He had been quite inwell for sometime, but had not been confined to bed. Since Monday he had been worse, and kept his bed, but was still very chorful. Only a moment or self-lefter. been wors, and kept ins bed, but was sur-very cheerful. Only a moment or so'before his decease, he had been indulging in pleas-ant conversation with a friend who had called. He made an effort to rise in bed and fell back, when he was found to be dead, having expired instantly without a struggle or a groan. The deceased was a native of Ireland and

The deceased was a native of Ireland and emigrated to this country when a young man. Though beginning the world poor, he jaccumulated a very large fortune by energy and enterprise. Since 1857 he has been in the banking business in this city as a member of the well known firm of Reed, McGrann & Co. He was also for years one of the largest and most noted callroad and bridge contractors in Pennailroad and bridge contractors in Penn sylvania. He had large contracts on the old State railroads, on the Penn. Central, the Northern Central and various others. supremacy policy to the dignity of the "main question." Such is the clear decla ration of the people. The defeat of the Repub-hean candidate for Governor of Ohio, a sound the Northern Central and various others. He was one of the contractors by whom the beautiful Chestnut street bridge of Philadelphia was built, and had at the time of his death a contract to build a large railroad bridge near Eastôn. He was generous and hospitable, a warm friend, a man of high integrity, and perfectly honorable character. He will be much missed in this community.—Hewas in the 74th year of his age, and leaves behind him a very large circle of friends hean candidate for Governor of Ohio, a sound Union soldier, whose war record was relied upon to rally all take strength of his party, shows how complete is the change of popular sentiment, and gives the strongest expression to the purpose of the people to withdraw their support from the political organization that has abused such grand opportunities. Ohio declares against giving the suffrage to niggers, and if this cardinal point of radical policy could have been carbehind him a very large circle of friends who will join his family in sorrowing over

tution giving suffrage to the negroes—is certainly lost. Ohio will have no more o the party that impudently raises its nigger

point of radical policy could have been car-

ried anywhere, it was in that State. This result, therefore, shows how just were the fears of our own radicals in keeping this

pet measure out of the reach of the people by Burking the constitution formed by the

Ohio General Cary, anti negro suffrage candidate, adopted by the Democrats, has

candidate, adopted by the Democrats, has been elected by a large majority. The result in the Tweifth Pennsylvania district is doubtful, with probabilities in favor of the Democratic candidate, Judge Woodward. In Indiana, although the vote was for county officers only, there are also large Democratic gains. The returns, as far as received, from Iowa show a similar result, indicating that the anti-Radical tide has even teached that State.

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We are getting used to chronicling Radi

ninutes. After the firing the crowd fe

ack. The constables did not attempt to hold the

prisoners longer, and finding that their horses had been stolen, they walked to this city. They were pursued, however, arrest-ed on the charge of murder and thrown info

orison.
The affair has created intense excitement Newstheld.

I learn from Richmond, Va., to-night that

Impeachment Played Out.

erones call "a very purty corpse."-N. Y.

A party of burglars broke into the State

Herald.

i. Herald says:

ACCIDENT AT MARIETTA .-- A son of Prof. Accident at Marietta.—A son of Prof. S. S. Haldeman, aged 13 years, whilst attempting to get on a freight train of cars at Marietta, on Thursday, lost his hold and fell, when the cars instantly passed over the right foot, crushing the muscles severely and possibly some of the bones. He was carried into Dr. Cushinan's residence who, in an investigation with the Landis and House in conjunction with Drs. Landis and Houston, dressed the wounds, whilst the patient ton, dressed the wounds, whilst the patient was put under the influence of other and chloroform. After the wounds were dressed, it was discovered that a hemorrhage continued from some of the small arteries. We have not learned whether the hemorrhage was staunched during the night or not, but presume that it was, as the blood vessels in that part of the foot are small. The lad was not taken home last evening in consequence of the hemorrhage small. The lnd was not taken home last evening in consequence of the hemorrhage and depression of vital energy. He remained at the house of Dr. Cushman, whose kindness, as well as that of his estimable lady, deserves all praise and commendation. It is a fortunate circumstance that the flanges of the wheels did not come in contact with the foot, otherwise amputation would have become necessary.

We are getting used to chronicling Radical losses, yet the charter election in Newark, N. J., is worthy of mention, though only as a straw that shows the way of the wind. The Republican candidate for Mayor had the narrow escape of a majority of thirty-five—showing a loss of over twelve hundred on the party vote. So the Radicals lose everywhere, and lose most in those States where the results are the more important as putting at issue the peculiar principles of the party.—N. Y. Herald. Two New Patents.— Anthony Iske, assignor to self and C. J. Walser, received letters patent, dated September 24, 1867, for an improved holder for white wash brushes an improved holder for white wash brushes d... This is a neat and easily applied invention, and enables the brush to be set at any angle. Its utility, simplicity and durability will make it a desirable article for all, and being quite cheap and efficient.

Eins W. Lindeman, assignor to self and M. S. and H. H. Harnish, all of Manor township, has also received a patent of the same date for a new Safety Bridle. This has the head stall continuous through the rings of the bit, and a washer, then turned back again forming a loop, (for the ring to attach the rein to), then through the ring of attach the rein to), then through the ring of the bit down to the girth, so that it is head stall and martingale in one; of course by a pull on the rein the loop draws out, and as putt on the rein the loop draws out, and as-he mouth is the only yielding point, it draws the bit up, but the martingale keeps the head down. This acts both ways and is the best thing of the kind. Both patents were obtained through the agency of J. Stauffer.

A Curiosity.—Mr. C. M. Rentz, of Read-ng, Pa., who has been on a visit to his son a Sacramento, California, brought with him n his return a few days ago a very rar on his return a few days ago a very rare and valuable plant, sent expressly for Dr. Benj, Mishler's fine garden. This plant is is about three and a half feet high, and was presented to the Doctor this morning in the presence of Messrs, M. Haberbush and T. R. Torr, who admired it and thinking the citizens of Lancaster might have a desire to see this remarkable plant, requested Dr. Mishler to preserve it and allow the use of it for exhibition, at the Fair of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, which will be held on the 16th of December next. The The Rise of an Anti-Convention Party in Richmond. Joseph's Catholic Church, which will be held on the 16th of December next. The crown, which the Jews placed upon the Saviour when they crucified Him, is said to have been made from the original of this plant. It cannot be seen until the holding of the above mentioned Fair. We will give the name of the plant on some future occasion. The Washington correspondent of the N.

I learn from Richmond, Va., to-night that the white people in that city are jubilant over the result of the elections in Pennsylvania and Ohio. There has always been a strong party in the State opposed to calling a convention, and the general impression is that the result of these elections will so strengthen this party as to defeat the call. An officer of the Freedman's Bureau, who has recently visited every portion of the State on an inspecting tour, was of the opinion a week ago that the anti-convention party was almost strong enough to vote it occasion. . A VETERAN VOTER -On Tuesday last Mr. George Musser, of this city, cast his Nxty-Ninth vote at the polls in the 1st Ward of this city. He voted for George Sharswood and the whole Democratic ticket opinion a week ago that the anti-convention party was almost strong enough to vote it down then. The radicals are looking blue. It is stated that many negroes are deserting them because the party has refused to give their race sufficient guarantees in the Northern States. They begin to see that their loud professions of triendship amount to nothing, and are made for the sole purpose of getting their votes. Sharswood and the whole Democratic ticket with the proud consciousness that he was thus rightly discharging a sacred duty. The old gentleman walked to the polls, and though over ninety years old looks as if he might live for some years to come. Only six or seven years ago he spent a whole day shooting partridges over a rough country. He has always been noted as the best wing shot in Lancaster county. We hope he may live to see his hundredth birthday. A petition is going round for signatures asking the Fortieth Congress to impeach Andrew Johnson without unnecessary delay. We rather think that impeachment is knocked on the head. The elections on Tuesday settled it. It is laid out flat on the radical platform, and it, makes what the old cropes call "a very purty corpes"—N. V.

LAND DAMAGES .- In the case of Ephraim HAND DAMAGES.—In the case of Ephraim Hershey against the Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad Company, for passing through his wharf property, in Columbia, the viewers, consisting of Wim. P. Brinton, John Doner, Wim. Spencer, Jac. K. Shenk, Henry A. Roland, Jacob G. Peters and Emanuel P. Keller, met on Friday, October 11th, 1867, and awarded Mr. Hershey \$3,500 damages. H. M. North, for plaintiff; Geo. F. Breneinan, for company.

THE PAMPHLET LAWS for 1867 have been received at the County Treasurer's office and are ready for distribution to the attornevs of the Lancaster Bar.

JOB WORK.-Our friends throughout the county should remember that the best, the handsomest and the cheapest job work of every description is done at the INTELLI-GENJER STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE lobbing of every description can be ordered by letter and will be returned by mail free

of postage. Do not forget that it is the im-

perative duty of Democrats to support their own papers in every way. Dying Hard.—Radicalism dies hard in Pennsylvania. The returns of Tuesday night knocked the breath out of the corrupt and domineering faction which has disgraced the State and the nation. All day Wednesday the monster lay in its corner without showing the least sign of being able to come to time. But on Thursday its bottle holder, Frank Jordan, began to administer stimulants: He telegraphed all over the State that Williams was elected. Many a credulous backer believed it and bet his money. In Harrisburg the betting is said to have run very high, and the Democrats have won large sums on the result. ocrats have won large sums on the result Here in Lancaster, however, Jack Hies derais have wol large sands of the teach there in Lancaster, however, Jack Hiestand is regarded as unquestionable authority, and he, having been fooled by the estimate sent out by Jordan on the day previous to the election, told his friends not to bet. They wisely took his advice for the most part, but here and there some oversanguine subject "went his pile" and lost. Very many would not succumb. Rumors from Philadelphia and Harrisburg, set afloat by Jordan, kept a spark of hope alive in their breasts. Yesterday afternoon an exaggerated despatch, taken from the columns of that sensational sheet, the Philadelphia Telegraph, was fully endorsed by the Express, and a flag run up and victory claimed by it. For an hour or two there was another furor of excitement. The Democratic masses looked blue and the Radicals, who relied on the Express, radiant. The more knowing Republicans saw that the

ocratic masses looked blue and the Radicats, who relied on the Express, radiant. The more knowing Republicans saw that the Express was either fooled, or indulging in a falsenood and told their adherents so. At 81 o'clock in the evening the thing was finally settled by a despatch from Frank Jordan to Jack Hiestand. The sponge was thrown up when it was known that even the Bedford lattic-holder was forced to own up to a complete and perfect defeat. In an extra Intelligencer edicial returns from a large majority of the counties, and estimated majorities from the rest, were published this morning and distributed early. In that the final result was announced and the most hopeful and subborn Radical gave the thing up. So ends the fight of 1807. Radicalism died hard in the Keystone State, but it is most effectually killed.

BARON STEIGEL'S HOUSE AT MANHEIM.—Baron Steigel, one of the first settlers of Manheim, this county, was a famous personage in his day, and his romantic life has been the theme of many a fireside story among the older residents. In Frank Leslie's Illustrated News for October 5th, is an engraving giving a view of his reception room, which, even to this day, is a great curiosity to visitors. The house built by the Baron, and in which he resided, is now owned and occupied by Mr. Henry Arndt. It is a two story substantial brick, and bids fair to last another century. The following brief listory of the house and its original possessor accompanies the illustration in the Illustrated News: This reception room is in the old mausion house, which was built in the year 1762, by Henry William Steigel, Garon Von Steigel, by who came to Penrsylvania from Manheim, Germany, bear of the control o BARON STEIGEL'S HOUSE AT MANHEIM Pennsylvana from Manheim, Germany, about the year 1760, and settled here and called the settlement after his native place, called the settlement after his native place, Manheim. It is now a borough of 1,000 in habitants, simuted on the Reading and Cojumifa Radroad, gleven miles northwest from Lancaster, and is surrounded by a rich and populous country. The Baron imported the bricks of which the house is built from England. Some time after his arrival he commenced the manufacture of window class and earthenware some of

arrival he commenced the manufacture of window glass and earthenware, some of which is still in existence, and afterwards engaged extensively in the manufacture of ron. During the struggle for Independence, in seventeen hundred and seventysix, the Baron took sides with the crown, and the house became a favorite resort for British officers, among whom, during the occupation of Philadelphia, Generals Howe and Clinton are mentioned as having been and Clinton are mentioned as having beer the most frequent visitors. The Baron had a brass band stationed at his house, and all the host frequent visitors. The baron had a brass band stationed at his house, and all the luxuries that wealth could procure were at the c minard of his guests. His son raised, equipped and commanded a company of societies, which he dedicated to the service of King George, A gold watch, said to have been bartered by him for an ox to feed his men with, is still in the possession of the family with whom he made the exchange. After the final establishment of American Independence, the Baron's fortunes began to wand, and his estate passed into the hands of strangers, piece-meal, and he died some sixty years since in the county poor house at Harrisburg, a pauper. The nouse itself has undergone but few changes during the 105 years of its existence; the ancient woodwork and doors, with their antique fastenings, are unquestionably original. But the greatest curiosity, perhaps, is the reception room, which is hung with tapestry, gorgeous in color, and in an excellent state of preservation, representing an equestrian hawking party of lifesized figures. The antique and curiously wrought massive ceilings, cut in blocks of wrought massive ceilings, cut in blocks of yellow pine, betoken the expense and labor bestowed upon the dwelling. Over the old-fashioned fire-place are square plates of dell set in cement, representing landscapes.

An Accident in Wrightsville.—Lo-

AN ACCIDENT IN WRIGHTSVILLE.—Lorenzo, aged about twelve years, a son of Mr. John Diehl of this place, met with a serious accident on Thursday of last week. The boy was on the second story of an outbuilding on the farm of Mr. George Kise, in Lower Windsor township, where, through some mishap, lost his footing in descending and fell to the lower floor, striking on his and fell to the lower moor, striking on marin, which caused a compound fracture of both bones in the forearm. The unfortunate iad was carried to his home and the broken limb was properly adjusted by Dr. L. L. Rewalt, under whose treatment, he is recovering as rapidly as can be expected.—

ACCIDENT TO TWO LANCASTERIANS.—Yesterday morning Charles Stormfeltz and William Johnson, two employees of the Western Union Telegraph Company, met with quite a severe accident, the former having had his right arm broken and the latter his body badly bruised. It appears that they wanted to go to Port Deposit, and asked the flagman at what time the train would be due. Misunderstanding what he teld them they started on a hand truck would be due. Misunderstanding what he told them, they started on a hand truck. They had not proceeded very far on the road, having just turned a curve, when they saw the advancing train coming upon them. No time was now to be spared, so as quick as thought they leaped from the truck, sustaining the above named injuries from the fall. The truck was broken to pieces. The train having been stopped, the two injured men were taken to Port Deposit and had their wounds dressed. They arrived here this morning, and are doing as well as can be expected under the circum-

Sales of Real Estate.—The farm the late Goo. Tomlinson, situated near Wit-mer's Bridge, containing seventeen acres, has been sold to David Kemmerley for \$5,305.

\$5,305.
Samuel Ranck has sold his farm in West Lampeter township, containing 75 acres, to John Buckwalter for \$200 per acre.
Lawrence Spidle has sold six acres of ground, situated in the western part of the city, a little off from the Manor turnpike, to Ferdinand Boltz r and Anthony Swalback for \$2,100. We understand that the machinests intend starting in brickward purchasers intend starting a brickyard Public Sale of Iron Works.—The a

tention of our readers is directed to the ad-vertisement of a Valuable Iron Works in Lehigh County at public sale, known as The Hampton Furnace Property. It is a chance seldoni offered, and is worthy of the attention of Iron manufacturers. Persons in want of good farms and tim-

ber lands at low prices near Railroad and Canal are refered to the Sale of 16,00 acres by Hugh McAleer at Hancock Md on 17th

MESSRS. STUART, PETRISON & CO., RIG ONE of the lending slove manufacturing firms of Philadelphia. Their wares have a wite-spread celebrity, and give great satisfaction wherever used The firm are now putting into market a sow wonder, called the "BARLEY SHEAF," (burn either wood or coal) which threatens to sellow excellent are its merits.

As is always the case with really good inventions, the BARLEY SHEAF is already being initiated, a fact which the trade and all interested should be advised of. No other store possesses the peculiar features of the "BARLEY SHEAF." For sale at Geo, M. Steinman & Co, West King street.

A Noble Response.—Too much praise cannot be given to the noble response with which

A Noble Respondent Too much praise cannot be given to the noble response with which the Washington Library Company of Philadelphia are meeting in their patriotic endeavors to raise the required funds for the endowment of the Riverskie Institute, a home for the graditious education of soldiers and sations orphans. The plan adopted by the company has been subject to careful deliberation, and has received the endorsement of eminent legal authority. The trustees selected to disburse the money thus raised are well-known citizens of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and their names should be a sufficient guarantee to those who would aid in rearing one of the noblest charitles that over thru t likely before the people. Every subscriber to the stock, which ends a steep late engraving, worth at retail fifty per steep late or the following the subscriber to the stock, which exclude the stock as a steep late engraving, worth at retail fifty per standard distribution of the \$330,000 worth of the presents which are to be awarded to second the great distribution of the \$300,000 worth of presents which are to be awarded to the stock holders. The three largest presents are wort \$70,000. Each shareholder has an equal chanc to obtain one of the largest presents. Ever one will obtain some present and a beautiful engraving. Read Advertisement.

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"It was not as deep as a well, or as wide
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But they cure the sick, exait, he depressed,
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Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Bark—No. 1 Quer cition is 1 8 (act) cemand, but the absence of supplies restricts operations; we quotest at \$5 pton. Ladies from a 1 parts of the United States consult Dr. A. M. Mauriceau, Professor of t issuess of Women, whose great and successful remedies, specially adapt-ed for their ailments are Frown throughout the country. Pton.
Seeds are so, at at \$96,9,2,7,64 bs for elever seed, \$2.962,25 for Timothy; Fig.xs, ed has declined; sales at \$2.75.
The Flour may &c. is characterized by much firmness, but the vorance of business continues small; a fair demand prevails for home consumption, and 1,000 bbis were taken at \$7.606, \$50 for Superflee, \$8.56[6] for old steek an fresh ground Extra, \$10.756[12] for Northwest Extra Family, \$11.50[31] for Fenn'a and Ohlo do do, and \$13.50[15] for Fancy Brands, according to quality. do do, and \$13.36615 for rancy mains, according to quality.
1,000 oblis Rye Flour sold at \$8.7569.
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"In the spring of 1858 I was most severely afflicted with a bard, dry cough, with its usual accompaniments of night sweats, completely prostrating my nervous system, and producing such a debilitated state of heaith that, after trying medical aid to no purpose, I had ing such a cebilitated state of health that, after trying medical aid to no purpose, I had given up all hopes of ever recovering, as had also my friends. At this stage of matters I was prevailed upon through the influence of a neighbor to try Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and, before using two bottles, the effect was almost magical. My cough entirely left me, the night sweats deserted me, hope once more exact my depressed spirits, and soon I had attained my wonted strength and vigor. Thus has this Balsam, as has often been remarked by persons conversant with the above facts, literally, snatched me from the yawning grave; You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afflicted."

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Marriages.

Deaths.

FISHER.—On the 9th inst., in this city, John

J. Fisher, aged 31 years, 8 months and 26 day SMITH.—On the 8th lost, in Litiz, M Christiann E. Smith, wife of Jacob H. Smith.

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Philadelpnia Grain Market.

83,00@.7.5, the latter are for prime Amber, and Californa at \$4,25. 1,000 bus Southern Ryc sold on secret terms, and Penn's at \$1,70@.1.71. Corn is more active and firmer; sales of 6,000 bus Yellow at \$150@.1.53, and 2,000 bus Western Mixed at \$1,50. Oats only at 7,000. Nothing doing in Whisky.

New York Market. New Yoak, Oct. 15.—Flour and Wheat close ult, the advance has been lost. Corn soid at \$1.42 in store and \$1.43 att. at.

Stock Barket.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

gross, as to condition.

Hogs were unconnected; 4,0 0 head arrived and sold at the different yards at from \$25,11 \times 10.000.

Lancaster Household Market.

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Lancaster, Saturday, Oct. 1

Oats at Sic. Whisky quiet, Pork \$22,371/2.

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A plain statement of facts. I inherited Scrofula, and many of my relations have died of it. In 1839 my case was irightful. Tumors and ulcers-spread until in 1812, under the advice of my physicians I went to Avon Springs. I received no benefit—tried every medicine and did everything I could¹ I had to rest my arm on a cushion, and had not been able to raise it to my head for over a year. The discharge from two ulcers was nearly a pint a day. Amputation was recommended; but pronounced dangerous. I could not sleep, and my sufferings were intolerable. A friend brought me an English physician who applied a salve with which he said he had accomplished extraordinary cures in the hospitals in England. It commenced to relieve; persisted in its use; it finally effected a perfect and entire cure. It is now 1848. It is five years since I had the appearance of ascrofulous sore, and my health has been good ever since. I Procured the receipt of his wonderful article—this lessing of humanity—and have called it "Paog's

sore, and my health has been good ever since. I procured the receipt of his wonderful article—this leasing of humanity—and have called it "PAGE'S LIMAX SALVE," and allow the public to use it or not as they choose. This is a brief but candid statement given more fully in my circular.

GENEVA, New York, December, 1818. J. M. PAGE.

"I have known J. M. Page, Esq., of Geneva, N. Y., for many years. He is one of the first clitzens of Western New York. I saw him last week in good health. His case was a most remarkable one, but actually true in every particular.

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It is sure cure for Burns, Scalds, Scrafula, Salt It heum, Fever Sores, Broken Breasts, Frost Bites, Chilbiains, Sings, Bruises, Cuts, Swellings, &c., whether upon man or beast. It subdues pann and inflammation with surprising celerity, and heals burns without a scar. No family should be without it. It is also was never anything like it in the world, it is put up in this boxes, surrounded by a full circula civing facts, directions, testimonials, &c., and can be ore red through any respectable Druggist throughout the o'td. Price only 25 cents.

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New York, Oct. 15.—Stocks are heavy. Chi. ago and trock Island 95% Reading 10.2% Canton 45%. Eric 75%, Cievesand and Toledo 131. Cleveland and Piusburg 85%, Pittburg and Fort Wayne 100%, Michigan Central 148% do Sout..em 83%, New York Central 148, (Hinois Central 13, Cumberland Profested 23, Virginia 648, Miss-vuri 68 10), Hudson River 123%, U. S. 6-20.82 111%, do 64 10.5% do 55 10.5%, 7-30. 10.3%, 10.40. 100%, Sterling Exchange unchanged, Money 7 per cent, Gold III.
Philladelphia, Cet. 15.—The Stock market was rather dult this morning, and prices were we ck and unsettled. Government bonds were in fair demand. To-los sold at 12.5%—no change. 104 was bid for 7-308, 111 for 65 of 81, 1113 (for 5-208 of 64, 10.85%) for 5-208 of 61, and 105%, for 6 of of 61, of 105%.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Monday, October 14—Evening.
The cattle market was moderately active this week, but prices were unsettled and rather lower. About 2,00 head arrived and sold at the Avenue Drove Yard, at from 1,125c or extra Pennsyl varia and Western steers; 122,02c for fair to good do, and 95,11c 1b for common, as to quality, the harket closed rather uil within the above range of or ces. The following are the particulars of the sales:
3.2 A. Christy & Bro., Chester county, 72,834c, gross. substantial materials, and not less iniportant, for having all of our goods.

EXTRA WELL MADE.

We employ the best failent for Cutters, and our Goods are of both kinds—Fashionable and Plain—so that all tastes can be suited. The prices are the very lowest, as any one by a moment's thought must see, or otherwise we could not neet the competition of our neighbors, for as no deductions are ever made, we must put our prices down to the lowest figure, so as to give to our customers all the advantages we promise. 32 A. Christy & Bro., Chester county, 7@8%, gross.
81 P. McFillen, Western, 5@6e, gross.
100 P. Hathaway, Chester county, 7@8%, gross.
95 James Kirk, Chester county, 7@9%, gross.
95 James McFillen, Wignia, 7@86, gross,
96 James McFillen, Westera, 8@9% (c. gross.
87 E. S. McFillen, thester county, 5@6, gross.
92 Ulman & Bachman, Chester county, 7g9c, gross.
251 Martin Fuller & Co., Ches er county, 7og9c,

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694 MARKET STREET,

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the Consumption Curable by Doctor SCHENCK'S MEDICINES.—To core Consumption, the system must be prepared so that the lungs will heal. To accomplish this, the liver and stomach must fit be cleansed and an apetite created for good wholesome food, which, by these medicines will be digested properly, and good healthy blood made; thus building up the constitution. Schenck's Mandrake Filis cleanse the stomach of all bilious or mucuous accumulations; and, by using the Sea Weed Tome to connection, the appetite is restored. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP is mutrition; as well as medicinal, and, by using the three remedies, all impurities are expelled from the system, and good, wholesome blood made, which will repel all disease. If patients will take these medicines according to directions, Consumption very frequently in its last stage yields readily to their action. Take the pills frequently, to cleanse the liver and stomach. It does not follow that because the bowels are not costive they are not required, for sometimes in diarrhoad they are not required, for sometimes in diarrhoad they are necessary. The stomach must be kept healthy, and an appetite created to allow the Pulmonic Syrup to act on the respiratory organs properly and aliay any irritation. Then all that is required to perform a permanent cure is, to prevent taking coid. Exercise about the rooms as much as possible, eat all the rich, est food—fat meat, game, and, in fact, anything the appetite craves; but be particular and mast, ate well oct 20. 63 F. Mooney & Bro., Chester county, 667
gross,
65 H. Chain, Pennsylvania, 6)-6674c, gross,
125 Frank & Shomberg, Western, 568512c, gross,
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degree in Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. whose value in curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Pulmonmonary Affection, and Incipient Consumption 1

Aew Advertisements. PERIFFER, late of the City of Luncaster deceased. Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having lealings or demands against the said decedent. will make known the same to the undersigned without delay. ithout delay.

WM. CARPENTER, Administrator
residing in the City of Laucaster.
6tw 41 PSTATE OF JACOB BARTHEL, LATE

of the City of Lawcaster, deceased. The
undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute
the balance remaining in the hands of Benjamin W. Harnish, administrator of said Jacob
Barthel, dee'd., to and among those legally
entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose on TUESDAY, the 12th day of NOVEM.
BER, 1877, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Court
House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend,
oct 16 4tw 41] SIMON P. EBY, Auditor.

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL
Th, 1807, will be sold at public sale, on the
premises, all the tract of land belonging to
the heirs of William Barnes, dee'd, situated it
Drumore two, Lancaster county, bounded b
lands of James McSparran, Lee P. Brown, th
Brown Sisters, and the Susquehanna Rive

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New Advertisements.

805. FUR EMPORIUM. 805. No. 205 ARCH # 27., (2d door above 8th, N. side,) PHILADELPHIA.
Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' FANCY FURS, of every description, and at all prices, Wholesale and Relail. Genuine Mink Bable Sets at \$20.00 and upwards. Genuine EBERIAN SQUIRREL Se. s at \$10.50 and upwards. Furs Bought, Altered and Repaired.
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MARYLAND MILL PROPERTY FOR MARYLAND MILL PROPERTY FOR

SALE.

A MILL AND 6% ACRES OF LAND AT
PRIVATE SALE.

This Mill property is situated on the Greencastle and Williamsport, Turnpike, one mile
north of Williamsport, Washington county,
Md., and to close the line of the contemplated
fasilroad to Williamsport, in a first-rate wheat
and corn growing country, and in a healthy
situation. The Mill HOUSE is three stories
high, and 40 by 45 feet wide, and in good repair.
The Gearing is all Iron and parly new, and in
good running order; has one pair of Burra,
tho ping St ness and Plaster Mill, and has an
over-shot wheel of 10 feet in height. The improvements consist of a Weatherboarded
DWELLING HOUSE, with three rooms and
Kitchen, and other out-buildings. In the
whole, this is a very desirable property for
nanular turing purposes, there being but one
Cotton Factory in the county. There is also
on this property 12 or 14 feet additional fall, so
that there could be erected another manuacturing establishment thereon. Capitalists
would do well to come and examine before
purchasing elsewhere.
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would do wen to come and examine befor purchasing elsewhere. Possession given at any time. Persons wishing to purchase are requested to call on the undersigned, who will always be found on the premises. For further information and terms of sale, which will be made to stil purchasers, apply to. JOHN W. MILLER, out his little that the same properties of the same properties. oct lu

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY.—Pursuant to a deed of trust, executed by Isaac Hollingsworth and wife, on the 5th day of May, 1809, on record in Frederick county Court, the undersigned Trustees, with offer for sale at auction, before the Court House in Winchester, Va., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1807, the Valuable Mill Seat, known as the "UNION MILLS,"

BARTON—SHIKE.—On the 10th inst., by Rev. J. V. Eckert, Mr. John H. Barton to Miss Frances M. Shirk, both of Providence twp, this county.

ECHTERNOCH—GIRVIN.—On the 10th inst., by Rev. H. E. Sjayd, at the residence of John Givvin, father of the bride, Mr. John F. Echternoce to Miss tizzie Girvin.

DUTT—KUHNS.—On the 10th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, John Dutt of East Donegal, to Miss Lav na M. Kuhns of Mount Joy, LEHMAN—HIESTANP.—By the same, Amos E Lemman of Mount Joy, to Miss Lizz e Hiestant of East Hempfield.

PLANK—KENDIG.—On the 10th inst, in this city, by the Rev. Jno. G. Fritchey, Mr. John J. Plank of Strasburg township, to Miss Mary Kendig of Providence township, to Miss Mary Kendig of Providence township, to Miss Katle Brooks, both of Loncister, Pa.

ANDASS—FOLTZ.—On the 10th inst., at Yundt's Hotel, by the Rev. W. T. Gerhard, Mr. Fred. H. Andes to diss Lizzie S. Foltz, both of Least Hempfield twp.

Noli—BURKHOLDER—On the same day, at Kreider's Heitel, by the Same, Mr. Minno Nolt to Miss/Magdaiena L. Burkholder, of Warwick, twp.

HALL—MCCLEERY.—On the 10th inst., at the residence of the Mills for the Rev. as the "UNION MILLS."

s.tuated on the east side of the Valley Turnpike, a dalittle over one mile south of the town of Winchester, containing about FOUR AND A HALF ACKES OF LAND, the remains of the burned mill, the best fall of water, and upon the most constant stream in this region of country—with all water privileges and rights of way attached thereto. Possession will be given and a pericet legal title free from all incumbrance, conveyed minediately upon compliance with the Terms, which are as follows:

Two thousand dollars of the purchase money to be paid in cash upon closing the bods, the residue to bear legal interest, payable semi-annually, from the same date, and upon this residue to bear legal interest, payable semi-annually, from the same date, and upon this residue credit will be given for the life-time of Mrs. Hollingsworth, the elder, provided the interest shall be panetually paid. A deed of trust to be given by the purchaser to secure compliance by a sale in case of denutt. The parchaser to have the right to disclarge the whole debt at any time.

ROBT. Y. CONRAD,

H. M. BREXT,

The above sale is made with the consent, and at the request of the undersigned, who will unite in the conveyance if desired.

HARRIET B. HOLLINGSWORTH,

Idaelity 16 wick.twp.

HALL-McCLERRY.—On the 19th inst, at the residence of the brt 'e's father, by the Key. Thos, B. Barker, Prof. Wm. B. Hal, of Michigan, to Miss.Lou. A. McClerry, of this city. MCGRANN.—On the 14 h inst., at one o'clock P. M., at Grand View, in Manheim township near this city, Richard McGrann, Sr. EBBELY.—On the 14th inst., in Penn town ship, Jacob Eberly, Sr., in the 77th year of his

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DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE IRON L WORKS,—Will be sold at public sale, on ATURDAY, the 9th day of NOVEMBER, 857, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the Keystone House, in the Uity of Reading, the THE CITY OF READING, THE HAMPTON FURNACE PROPERTY, HAMPTON FURNACE PROPERTY, Strate in Lehigh county, 3 miles from Millerstown, a station on the Fast Penn'n Railroad Belonging to it are NINEIT ACRES OF LAND, 39 Acres of which is of the bestfarming bind. Also, a fine NIEW MANSION HOUSE, NISE TENANT HOUSES, nearly all as good as the win Large BARN for live teams, Coatshed, to hold 139 loads of Coat, new Bridge House, Casting (louse and Bheasainth Shop, the water-power is good, always having chough water to insure a strong blast. A new Dam, sufficient for all purposes, was built but two years ago; Walley wheel and Bellows as good as new. personal property, and if of a valuable Bed of if be sold private, and at ese Works are only for arcoal Metal, which is of

Magnetic from C. Airbo sold private, and at reasonable term. These Works are only for making Cold Bh. Abarcoal Metal, which is of the best kind for Air-wheel, and has also been used for Army and Navyguns. More from has been made at these works per week, than at any otter works of like size (except two), in any of the adjoining countres.

First-grown timber is piently within a radius of 10 mines, and enough can aways be had to make a full b ast. Good Hermatice fore is near enough to had with te rins. Lamestone within a quarter of a mile.

As much possession as is necessary to prevare for next year's blast will be given to the purchasers. This is a rare chance for those wishing to engage in this business, and is worth the attention of parties who need Charcoal metal for Car-wheels or other purposes.

Parties who internd vie wing the above property will please address the undersigned to Macungte it. O., Lenigh country, Pa., on what day they will come. Conditions made known on the day of sale by H. M. SIGMUND. HAMP-ON FURNACE, Oct. 12, 1867.

oct. 16 HAMPTON FURNACE, Oct. 12, 1867, oct 16

SALE.—On MONDAY, the 28th day of TOBER, 1867, the undersigned will self at utble sale, on the premises, in Saltsbury twp ancaster county, the Farm upon which he ig about ONE HUNDRED AND THREE ACRES, more or less, of the best quality of Limestone Land, in a high state of cultivation. The above Farm is about 3 miles north of the Gap Station, Farm is about 3 miles north of the Gap Station, and one mile southwest of "White Horse layern," in said township. The improvements consist of a large Two and a Half Story 810 NE in WeLLI NG, with Frame Kitchen attached; also, One and a Half Story Wash House, Smoke House, Wood Shed, Carriage House, &c., with a never-tailing We I of Water; also, a Cistern at the door; a large STONE BARN, 70 by 50 feet, Wagon shed and Corn Crib attached, Hog Houses, &c. a large Cistern at the Barn, undertood), and holding about 300 hogsheads of water. It has been in operation 10 years, and has nevel failed in supplying from 30 to 40 head of stock the entire year. There is also a good STONE TENANT HOUSE, nearly new, with a Well of Water at the door. The property can be divided to suit purchasers,—one tract containing about 68 Acres, the other about 35 Acres. It will be surveyed before the day of sale, and will be sold to one there of the poly of sale, and will be surveyed before the day of sale, and will be sold to one there of the poly of sale, and will be sold to one there of the poly of sale, and will be sold to one there of the poly of sale, and will be sold to one there of the poly of sale, and will be sold to one there of the poly of sale, and will be sold to one there of the poly of sale, and will be sold to one the order of the sale. taining about 68 Acres, the other about 35 Acres, it will be sold in one tract, or div. ac 1 if desired. Any person w shing to view the premises can do so by calling upon the owner, who will take pleasure in giving all necessary information. Sale positive, as the subscriber purposes leaving to estate. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by THOS. W. HENDERSON.

J. D. WARFEL, Auc. (oct 16 ltd.83W II

DUBLIC SALE.-ON WEDNESDAY, OC-TOBER 30th, 1887, will be sold by publication at the resistance of the subscriber. Market when the holosubscriber is the propertie of the Avaluable tracter lot of Land, situation Market wep, Lancaster county. Pa. on the public roud leading from McCall's Ferry Lancaster, fourteen miles from the latter, at

in Martle twp, Laneaster county, Pa., on the public road leading from McCall's Ferry to Laneaster, fourteen miles from the latter, and three miles from the former place, adjoining lands of John Montouth, Edward Galen, Benj. Mylin, and others, containing 10 ACRE AND 56 PERCHES.

on which is eree ed a Two-Story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE (22 by 26 feet) with a one-soy Frame Kitchen. 12 by 17 feet; attached, FRAME BARN, Cooper Shop, Smoke House, and other necessary out-buildings. There is also a well of excellent never-tailing water near the dwelling, and a large variety of fine-fir it Trees, such as Apples, P aches, Pears, Plams, &c., and several bearing Grape Vines. The land is in an excellent state of caltivation, having I deily been well limed, and all under good fences; is located in a healthy and prosperious neighborhood, convenient to schools, Stores, &c. This property will be sold to gether or in parts to suit purchasers.

No. 2, Containing 14 ACRES, more or less, situated one mile southwest of No. 1 and two miles from McCall's Ferry, in said township, actioning lands of 1. H. Robinson, Joseph Armstrong and others. About 2 Acres of this ract is Woodland; the remainder is farm land, under good cultivation. The aforesaid 1 ublic road passes at ang one side of the premiss heard would make a desir ble property to build on. Any person wishing to view the premises before the day of sale, will please call on the undersigned, residing on No. 1.

Possession and a good title will be given on the first day of April, 1888.

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PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL

9, 1867, by virtue of an order of the Orphans'
Court of Lancaster county, the undersigned
Administrators cum testamento annexo of
Henry Ranck, late of the city of Reading, deeased, will. xpose to public sale at the Blue
Ball, in East Earl township, Lancaster county,
the following valuable real estate of said deceased, to wit:

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No. 1. A fine L'mestone Farm, containing
will be south of the Blue Ball, u, on which are
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No. 2. Containing

6 ACKES AND 10 PERCHES,
of Spoot Land on the Welsh Mountain, in
East Earl township, adjoining lands of Michael
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No. 4. A Tract of
3 ACRES AND 139 PERCHES

of spout Land on the Welsh Mountain, said
township, adjoining lands of Jacob Ranck,
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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC
VALUE.—On THURSDAY, the 31st day of
OCTOBER, 1887, by virtue of an Order or the
Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, the undersigned will seel at leable vendue or outery, atthe 1-te residence of Honry Greenwalt, near
freneman's Tavern, on the road leading from
Safe Harbor to Columbia, said county, the foltowing real and personal estate of said Henry
Greenwalt, dee".

A Tract of Clear Limestone Land containing owing real and personal estate of said Henry Greenwall, dee'd.

A Tract of Clear Limestone Land, containing 2 ACMES AND 29% PERCHES, more or less, adjoining fands or property of Caroline Breneman Benjamin young, Jacob Landis, and the public road leading from Safe Harbor to Colomb a, in Manor township, Lancaster county, near the acoresid Breneman's favern. There are a number of choice Fruit, Trees in hearing condition. The land is in a high state of cultivation, and well fenced. The personal property cons sits of Beds and Bedsteads, Stoves, Kitchen Dresser, Carpets, ot of Flax, Cooper Tools, Grind Stone, Crosseut Saw, Wheelbarrow, lot of Polaz oes, Chairs, Benches, Corn and Corn Fodder, Straw, &c. Also, a let of Floar Burrel Staves, as well as other articles not mentioned, Sale to commence at 10 clock, P. M., when terms will be made known by.

Administrator of Henry Greenwalt, dee'd.

At the same and place, the undersigned will

Administrator of Henry Greenwalt, dec'd.

At the same and place, the undersigned will sell personal property consisting of 1 Cow. 1 Heiffer, 2 Hogs, 1 Breeding Sow, Rocking Chair, other Chairs, Tables, Beds and Bedsteads, Drawers, Copper Kettle, Cooking Stove, lot of Carpels, Hay, &c., a well as other articles not enumerated. MARY GREENWALT, Widow of Henry Greenwalt, dec'd, oct 10

DUBLIC SALE—ON SATURDAY, NO-VEMBER 2nd, 1887, will be sold by the subscriber on the premises, situated in Little Britain township, Lancaster county, on the road leading from Peach Bottom to Oxford, about eight miles from either pince, the following described real estate, viz.

A Tract of Land containing 17 ACRES and if PERCHES, adjoining lauds of Samuel E. Fornnam, Elizabeth Zeil, John Johnson and of the R. on which are erected a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, 20 y20 feet, covered with Shite, Shoe-Shiop, 12 by 14 feet, FRAME BAICK, 21 by 40 feet, with Wagon Shed attached, and other out-buildings; also, a Two-story Log Wenther boarded TENANT HOUSE, 18 by 20 feet, plastered inside, with Kitchen attached, fra ME BARN, 16 by 20 feet, with state roof, and other out-buildings. There is a Well of excellent Water, with Pump therein, close by the dwelling house. The land is in a high state of cultivation, divided into conv nient fields, with a stream of water running through one end. This property is convenient to a Mill, Schools, Churche's, &c., and the buildings are all in good order, having recently been put up. All persons descring to view the projecty be on the undersigned residing thereon.

Possession and an indisputable title given on the list day of April next.

Not to commence at one o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by oct 16 stw* 11). THOMAS BRABSON, Jr.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.—IN THE
District Court of the United states for
the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. In the
matter of John Liewellyn, Bankrupt.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment
as as-signed of John Liewellyn, of the borough
of Columbia, in the county of Lancaster and
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