LEGAL NOTICES.

ng claims to present them to
PETER M. WILL. PETER M. WILL.
Assignee,
Residing in Penn township.
March 1st, 1871.

signed, residing in said township. MARGARET R. STIRLING.

N. E. SLAYMAKER, JR., Attorney.

nola. Reuben B, Johns, Guardian of Madison Johns

Javid Mosser and Daniel R. Mosser, Adminitrators of Daniel Mosser. H. B. Swarr, Trustee of Georgiana Dotterre (late Hensel.)

Dictrich,
Fred. D. Rickert, Executor of Lucetta Rauch
Martin E. Fry. Guardian of Mary, Elizabeth
Barbara, Jane and Margaret Kithelmer.
David Shirk and Samuel Nissly, Executors o
Jacob Kurtz.
S. R. Zug, Guardian of Rebecce Groff.
S. R. Zug, Guardian of Henry Hummer.
S. R. Zug, Guardian of Fanny Lehman data
Miller.)

Valter G. Evans, Administrator of Annie Eberman

David Barnes, Administrator of Joseph Eber-

Forney, Smanuel W. Rudy, Administrator of Eliza-beth Rudy, David B. Prince, Guardian of Mary S. Ander-

son, ohn H. Metzler, Administrator of Abrahan Shelley.

Ephralm Hershey, Guardian of Salinda I. Helse. Christian Kauffman, John Stauffer and Henr Snavely, Executors of Dr. Andrew B. Kauf

man.
James A. McPherson and Sarah R. McPherson
Executors of Hugh H. McPherson.
Wm. E. McCreary, Executor of William Mc
Creary.

avid Stauffer, Executor of Elizabeth Stau

olm S. Kise and Rudolph A. Frey, Executors of Bartholomew Garber,

rtholomew Garber. m. S. Detwiler, Guardian of Catharine

Weidler, Executor of John Weidler

win. ain Root, Administrator of Margare

L. Root.
ohn Geigley, Administrator de bonis no
cum testamento annexo of Peter Weaver,
feb 22 4tw 8 H. S. SHENCK, Register.

CARPETS, &C.

Full assortment—Also, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, DRUGGETS,

RUGS, WINDOW SHADES,

STAIR RODS, &C.

G. B. SNYDER & CO.

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Has just opened, with a large and well selected stock of Foreign and Domestic Carpetings, of choice styles and qualities,
Also, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Druggets, Rugs,
Mats, Stair Rods, &c., dc., all of which
he will sell very cheap for cash.

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CARPETS!

CARPETS!

MHOMAS DEPUY,

erman. stjan Hess, Guardian of Benjamin, Sam-

ge S. Weidler and Charlotte Kurtz, Exec-es of Henry H. Kurtz. Seel Wenger, Acting Executor of John

S. R. Zug, Guardian of Jacob Snyder, Mary Miller, Administratrix of Abraha

D. G. ESHLEMAN,

The Farm. TO CORRESPONDENTS. Communications upon subjects of interest to the farmer, the gardener, the fruit-grower and stock-breeder are solicited for this department of the paper. All such communications should be addressed to ULRICH STRICKLER, Agricultural Editor, Conestoga, Lancaster county. Pa.

Management of Young Chickens.

BY THE EDITOR. While the young chickens are emergng from the eggs, the hens should not nig from the eggs, the first should be disturbed unnecessarily. If the hens are quiet—and no others should be allowed to set—it is well to examine the nest once or twice, after some of the young ones are out of the eggs, and remove the empty egg-shells, as they will constitute the contain move the empty egg-shells, as they will sometimes slip over eggs that contain young ones, which will inevitably cause them to perish in the eggs unless the shells are removed. They should be allowed to remain in the nest until they are from 36 to 48 hours old, when they should be removed to a coop. The pop should be open on one side only, he other sides and ton should be board-

is of the Intelligencer. It is follows: "Our attention has been

with much difficulty and poor success

met neet one or twice, after some at the needs of the surplus water out of the nowe the comply egg-shells, as they will sometimes all pover eggs that contain one of the needs of the needs

to the best advantage, as the best time to aday, when they will work up fine and mellow, may be selected. The after cut into vessels half-full of mud and the excrement of the chickens. This will invariably produce discase. Young chickens should be fed at least three times a day, five times is better for quite young ones. Their capacity for receiving foodise very small when quite young and as they grow rapidly, they require a considerable quantity of food, hence they must be fed frequently. The kind of food must also be considered. We are recommended by fowl funciers, and in poultry books to feed during the first few days, the yolks of hard-holled eggs as the food most natural. This is to expensive, except for chickens that will self for fancy prices, besides we tried it when breeding high-priced fowls some years ago, and could not see any superiority in either hardiness or rapidity of good, when they except for the table. We claim that this is a preventing of the growth over those not fed so.

We feed nothing but corn from the time they are placed in the conjugation of the capse o

thorough draining and growing a few crops of clover, with a good, vigorous clover-sod turned under in May and thoroughly prepared, will not be in a condition to grow good corn. As a rule, and in sections suited to the crop, barley will answer where corn does well. If the land works mellow and don't bake badly, and the clover-sod turned under for corn, turns up a dark rich mould the next Spring, barley sown on this preparation ought to do well.

CLAY-SOULS FOR PERMAXENT MEADOWS years, the time we have been feeding nothing but corn to groung chickens, for had we one that was affected with the gapes. We claim this discovery to be original with us, baving never seen t in print except in an article written by us and published in the Lancaster factors of time 1870. As the article is the control of the 1870.  $\nu r$ , of June 1870. As the article reats in detail of the matter we re-produce it entire for the benefit of the read-

service is, that, although it always service temporary and sometimes, but not always, permanent reflect, it is an operation that is attended by considerable and on all fields where wheat and corn and on all fields where wheat and corn are not available, heavy clay-lands for the care, otherwise more chickens will be ENOR than eared.

A great deal has been said on the care of gapes, and but very little on the prevention is worth a pound of cure. A few years ago, on account of not having a sufficient supply of wheat screenings-our usual feed for young chickens we commenced feeding whole corn to the larger ones, and we have those not more than a few weeks old pick out the small grains and swallow them. We continued feeding corn, except to the quite small ones, and we, had the pleasure of noteing that our young the leasure of noteing that our young the pleasure of note es temporary and sometimes, but no grains and swarlow them. We continued feeding coru, except to the quite small ones, and we had the pleasure of noticing that our young chickens were free from gapes during the entire Spring, while other years this disease had been a source of great annoyance to us. The following Spring we feed nothing but corn to our young present value, but it is of constantly increasing importance; hence all lands
that can be made to produce large crops
at a reasonable expense, should be thoroughly prepared and well-seeded. All
the lighter loams and sandy gravelly
soils are much less suited for permanent
grass-lands, as the grasses are much more
likely to run out; so they are much better and more profitably managed in a
rotation of crops. But heavy clay-lands
are either suitable for permanent mealows and pastures, or may be kept in
grass for long periods, when they are
well-prepared and well-seeded, so that
on all clay-lands, although it is always
an object to grow heavy wheat, the leading object must be to grow heavy crops
of grass—mainly of clover, or clover and
timothy, where a rotation of crops can
be adopted, and timothy and other nothing but corn to our young hickens- the first few days after being hatched, corn-chops moistened with water, then coarse cracked corn until they vere a few weeks old, and after that whol - and not one showed any symp-of gapes. Since then we have pur-the same plan with the same re-not one of our chickens being afected with the gapes during the last three years. We pick out cars with small grams for them when quite young, and before they can swallow urge grains. We attribute this freedom

ange grains, we attribute this rection from gapes, cuttrely to the feeding of corn as we pursue the same plan of management, as before, when our rais-ing early young chickens was attended in consequence of the gapes. If feeding corn in this manner has been the cause or in this manner has been the cause of preventing the gapes, we can give no reason why it is so, but we simply give our experience, and hope others may be induced to try the same experiment and let the public know with what success."

If the preceding directions are fully subtract to corte your distinctions are

adhered to, early young chickens can be raised successfully.

Root Crops.

As the present season is one of comparative leisure to the farmer, when plans of operations for the year are to for fully considered and matured, we would again recommend the permanent appropriation of at least one or two acres for root-culture, and especially sugar-beets. These can be sown with a drill the last of 5th month (May), and with fair management there should not be a loss product than five to six hundred. appropriation of at feast one or two acres for root-culture, and especially sugar-beets. These can be sown with a drill the last of 5th month (May), and with fair management there should not be a less product than five to six hun-dred bushels per acre, and ought to be be a h ss product than five to six hundred bashels per acre, and ought to be son. The great drawback to root-julture of all kinds is tabor." There is generally an unnecessary with of this, for want of proper management. Every top has its own specific and true mode and the product. Roots require a rich and mellow soil, factly and thoroughly sedestifed. If the same piece of ground to reserved year after year, these expenses will annually diminish. There should be, if practicable, two good plowings-one in the Fallorearly in the Spring, and another shortly preceding the receding, the ground being in the mean time frequently harrowed or cultivated, to destroy successive crops of weeds, just germinated, which are then sailly killed by exposure. If the weeds are killed before seed is sown, the great g obsequent labor of destroying them after plants are up, some of which is handlabor, is avoided.

For feeding to stock of all kinds through the Winter months, roots have direct as well as indirect advantages. process will not promote its durability. Indeed, numerous experiments have

for feeding to stock of all kinds were it not for the fact that the charcoal is not impervious to water; and as the water reaches the timber beneath the With cows they undoubtedly promote an increased secretion of milk, and with them as well as with young stock, dry cows, feeding cattle, etc., they promote health, digestion, and a better assimilation of other food. durable covering of coal will be of no service whatever in preserving any portion of the modern take to put his live stock through the winter without roots, in addition to the meal. In fathening either sheep or cattle, they are highly important, and the great difference in favor of English beet and mutton, to that usually found in

slicer, this requires time and expense. Both should be fed to cows in all cases, of termilizing, so as to avoid danger of taste to the butter.—Practical Farmer.

Farming on Clay-Land.

Although the different clay-lands are allowance must be made for the size of the axle, and for friction depending soils, they are often the most difficult to manage. They are later in getting dry enough to work in the Spring and after heavy rains, and will sooner get too dry and hard to work well in the Summer showers, with all of their cots, acting like a wedge, loosen and open when it is dry; and the clover roots, acting like a wedge, loosen and open when it is dry; and the clover roots, acting like a wedge, loosen and open up the soil; while both have a large tendency to let in air, warmth and the Summer showers, with all of their grenial and chemical influences, which

case of the INTILIGENCE. It is is follows: "Our attention has been allied to the gapes in young poultry, by an article in the May number of The Former, and although the case on in which young poultry are misst failed to be affected by this disease. The main dependence on clay lands. When sufficiently under drained has expired, we shall give you our experience for the benefit of your readers in failure years. A great deal has of late years been said in our agricultural journals and newspapers upon this subject, and it is generally asserted that the research of the little red worms which are and in the wind-pipe, and which care in the wind-pipe, and which care in the wind-pipe, and which care in the wind-pipe, and which are and in the wind-pipe, and which cause the graphy, is an effective cure; but our interest from date, the purchase money to be paid on day of sale; in the Clerks with all its depressing influences; and many hours in the course of the Wallow many hours in the course of the year are spent in gloomy inactivity, which is adverse to a good digestion. His own chamber or house being so uninviting, the bachelor is inclined to seek diversion outside in suppers with friends, and to clubs, which are introductorable to the cover of durkness, or those more unblushing associations which, under the cover of durkness, then the exist of the cover of durkness, and to clubs, which are introductorable to the cover of durkness, then the exist of the cover of durkness, and then exactly seeded, heavy crops of the surface. Such grass-land which cause the property of the cover of durkness, and the property of the cover of durkness, the property of the cover of durkness, and the clerks of the cover of durkness of the property of the cover of durkness, and the clerks of the property of the cover of durkness, and the clerks of the property of the cover of durkness, the property of the cover of durkness, the property of the cover of durkness, and the clerks of the property of the cover of durkness, and the clerks of the pre recommendation worth taking to heart

be adopted, and timothy and other grasses best suited to the section where permanent grass-lands are best suited to the circumstances.—Correspondent of the circumstances.—Correspondent of were all hidden from view. The buses moved slowly as ships in a channel mist, and were invisible until within so Charring Timber to Promote Burability.

On account of the growing scarcity of finither, many farmers of Lancaster County have adopted the practice of charring that part of fence-posts which the control of the county for a wonder, was tamed. The fog was the control of the county for a wonder, was tamed. The fog was the control of the county for him. He was afraid to venture upon his customary ushes and charring that part of fence-posts which is to go in the ground, believing that it the public know with what success." If the preceding directions are fully adhered to, early young chickens can be raised successfully.

Root Crops.

Root Crops.

As the present season is one of comparison of the preceding the preceding the preceding directions are fully as though a fraid of the police, and occasionally so helplessly admit that he was compelled toseck the aid of the link-boys. The fog sadly interfered with the pride and pomp of the lord-mayor's show as it advanced westward. It is hard for a mounted farrier to look imposing enveloped in a brunous mist, and the hard to a primate price of the property of the propert venture upon his customary rushes, and loped in a brumous mist, and the ban-ners and carriages made a blurred, washed-out spectacle from the foot-path as the procession appeared to dissolve into dirty yellow smoke. Billows of fog rolled up the Thames, which was literally a silent highway; barges and steamers lay idle; and the noise of the teamers lay idle; and the noise of the traffic on the bridges come to the ear with a dull, muffled sound, while the

with a dull, muffled sound, while the bridges themselves only loomed into sight when for a moment a cold, damp gust would cause the curtain of vapor to move aside.

The chemical constituents of the London fog must be of the most irritating character. The fog affects the eyelids, tickles the throat, and, taken into the lungs, brings on a fit of coughing. It puts a deposit of those minute particles known as blacks on the face. It is greasy and palpable, and wonderfully penetrative. It is exceedingly difficult to bar it out. Into a room of any size it is sure to get and to take up its quarters for the period of the forgry visitation. It he period of the foggy visitation. I hangs on the landings and in the hall From the window, you gaze into fog, and, when you tarn to look to your bookshelves, you find that the fog has obscured their range of friendly contents. The mode in which a fog enters and takes complete possession of the larger thoutres is induredued. theatres is picturesque if not agreeable or conducive to the comfort of the aulience, or of the performers. The gasa liers are murky; the gods, or the re-gions where the gods were wont to be, are as obscured as the peak of Skiddaw in heavy weather. Coughing sets in in the stalls at an early hour, and contin-nes until the close of the last farce.

Different Ways of Making Tea. The Chinaman puts his tea in a cup, ours hot water upon it, and drinks the infusion off the leaves; he never dreams of spoiling its flavor with sugar or cream. The Japanese triturates the winter without tooks, in addition to the incal. In fall change citters sheep or cattle, they are highly important, and the great difference in favor of English beef and mutton, to that usually found in our markets, is probably owing to roots in the fattening process.

Should a press of business interfere with putting in sugar-beets, a rutal-haga roop will be in season six weeks later. There is some difference these two—but we prefer beets, sewheen these two—but we prefer beets, sepecially for cows himilk, and because there is no necessity to chop them up, the cows biding them off as post be charred, the same thickness end mutton, to that usually found in our markets, is probably owing to roots in the fattening process.

Some three or four weeks ago the question was asked through the columns of the Rural New-Yorker whether a wagon should be loaded heavier on the hind than on the front wheels. Your reply, though not asserted to be conclusted there is no necessity to chop them up, the cows biding them off as we do an apide. We never knew a cow to choke with beets, and all the labor required is to required is to remark the load should be heaved to be companied to the subject, with beets, and all the labor required is to reply, though not asserted to be companied to the subject, with beets, and all the labor required is to remark the load should be heaved to be companied to the subject, which in the load should be heaved to be companied to the subject, with beets, and all the labor required is to remark the Wilmington and Reading Railroad 18th. All, contained 18t

ach tea-drinker to many leaves as can be held leaves being esteemed an especial dainty.

When Mr. Bell was travelling in Asiatic Russia, he had to claim the hospitality of the Buratsky Arabs. The mistress of the tent, placing a large kettleon the fire, wiped it carefully with a horse's tail, filled it with water, and threw in some coarse tea and a little salt. When this was near boiling brass ladle until try brass.

produce, divided into convenient fields. To any person wishing to invest in real estate, a chance is here presented rarely to be met with. Persons wishing to view the premises will please call upon David Christy, adjoining the property, by whom the same will be shown or upon the subscriber at Mechanics Grove, seplictives?

1AVID EVANS. TIRUST SALE .-- IN PURSUANCE OF A

ot.51, 189, and duly recors at in the Clerks, 1 Office of the county of Au, state county Va., 1 will proceed on the premises, on THURSDAY, the 2ird day of MARCH next, to sell to the highest bidder, that very valuable tractof land on Middle River, 7 miles morth of Staunton, and immediately on the tine of the Valley Railroad from Harrisonburg to Staunton, Said land containess. ACRES, and adjoins Bailey Denlap and others. There are 165 acres cleared, of which 88 acres is if statellas bottom: the upland is the brown soil adapted to the culture of any grain or grass. There is a good brick dwelling and all necessary buildings on the farm, good orchard, &c. Terms of sale of land,—One fourth of the over-FURNITURE.

FURNITURE, MATTRESS, FEATHERS. BEDDING WAREROOMS H NORTH TENTH ST., DELOW ARCH,

TOS HILLBORN & CO.,

PHILADELPHIA. CHAMBER FURNITURE. oring Beds, Feathers. Spring Mattresses

Hair Mattresses, (Husk Mattresses, Straw Mattresses, WOVEN WIRE MATTRESS, THE BEST BED EVER OFFERED FOR SALE

N. B.—Our intention is to treat all customers to that they will become permanent dealers with us, and orders will receive the same attention, and persons can buy just as cheap as if resent at the store. WATCHES AND JEWELRY. E. CALDWELL & CO., JEWELLERS.

No. 902 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. Having largely increased their PLATED WARE DEPARTMENT. all special attention to their stock of SILVER PLATED GOODS. iprising, besides their usual line of Fine res of high grades, a most complete assort-TABLE WARES.

PLATED ON WHITE METAL te in quality, and offered at exceedingly rices. A tall line of PLATED SPOONS, FORKS, 1: DIES, &c FINE TABLE CUTLERY. xpressly made for their retail sales, and fur-ished in single dozens or in complete sets, put p in Rosewood and Walnut Cases. All goods sold on their own merits at fixed n Rose to the control of their own merits and goods told on their own merits and es, attached in plain figures to each a jls-lyw

GLASS. WINDOW GLASS WAREHOUSE. BENJAMIN H. SHOEMAKER, 205, 207, 209 & 211 NORTH \* URT | ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

CARPETS! Thick French Plate Glass. English and French Window Glass, Sky-Light and Floor Glass, Spherical Domes, Ornamental Glass Photographers' Crystal and Ground Glass, French and German Looking Goass, For sale in lots to sult purchasers, squares on the name translation of the second series of the property of the prope For sale in lots to sult purchasers, squares of it to any irregular shape, flat or bent to an 125-3mw4

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

DRILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE
CENTRAL RAILROAD,
CHANGE OF HOURS,
On and after MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1870,
trains will run as follows:
Leave Philadelphia, from Depot of P. W. &
B. R. R., corner Broad street and Washington
avenue. Nenue.
For Port Deposit, at 7 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.
For Oxford, at 7 A. M., 4:30 P. M., and 7 P. M.
For Oxford Wednesday and Saturday only
12:30 P. M.
For Chaid's Ford and Chester Creek R. R.
1 7 A. M., 10 A. M., 4:30 P. M., and 7 P. M.
vednesday and Saturday only at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday only at 2:30 P. M. Train leaving Philadelphia at 7 A. M. connects at Port Deposit with train for Baltimore, Trains leaving Philadelphia at 7 A. M. and 8:30 P. M., Port Deposit at 9:25 A. M., Oxford at 8:56 A. M., connect at Chadd's Ford Junction with the Wilmington and Reading Railrond, Trains for Philadelphia leave Port Depositat 9:25 A. M., and 4:25 P. M., on arrival of trains from Baltimore.

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ARTISTIC,
ARTISTIC,
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REV. GEO. F. MILLER, A. M.,
Principal,
REVERENCES.—Rev Drs. Meigs, Schaeffer,
Mann, Krauth, Solss, Hutton, etc.—Hons.Judge
Ludiow, Leonard Myers, J. S. Yost, B. M. Boyer, M. Russel Thayer, etc. jy27-tfw GENTS! READ THIS! A We will pay Agents a salary of \$30 per week and expenses, or allow a large commission, to sell our new and wonderful inventions. Address. M. WAGNER & CO.

BONDS. 7-30 GOLD LOAN. AFE! PROFITABLE! PERMANENT JAY COOKE & CO.

OFFER FOR SALE AT PAR AND ACCRUED INTEREST THE First Mortgage Land Grant Gold Bonds OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC BAILBOAD CO.

H. B. SWARR, ALGOLDS,
March lst, 1871.

FSTATE OF PHILIP DEHAVEN, LATE
Les of Carnaryon township, decased,—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 claims or demands against the estate of the decedent, will
make the same known to them without delay.

GEOKGE HANDWORK,
Administrator,
Farl Township.

These bonds are secured, first, by a First Mortgage on the Rallroad itself, its rolling-stock, and all equipments; second, by a First Mortgage on its entire Land Grant, being more than Twenty-Two Thousand Acres of Land to each mile of Road.

The Bonds are free from United States Tax that the Control of th Residing in Earl Township.
E. H. Yundt, Attorney. in 1 6tw\* 9 E. H. TUNET, AUDITORS OF THE HUNTO THE CREDITORS OF THE HUNADTABAM LEVENT, In the COURT of Common
Pleas of the Country of LanD. S. Bare, et al. Loaster in Equity.
The undersigned Master, appointed to distribute the balance in the hands of the Receiver of the Hunter's Dale Lumber Company, to
and among those legally entitled to the same,
will attend for that purpose on THURSDAY,
the 23rd day of MARCH, 1871, at 2 celock, P. M.
in the Library Room of the Court House, in
the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.
D. G. ESHLEMAN, ESTATE OF JAMES STIRLING, LATE of East Lampeter two, dec'd -Latter of of East Lampeter twp, dec'd.—Latters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are received to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

REED, McGRANN & CO., BAIR & SHENK, MECHANICS, BANK INLAND INSURANCE & DEPOSIT CO. | WANAMAKER & BROWN'S

L'STATE OF HON. ISAAC E. HIESTER.
Li late of the City of Lancaster. deceased.
Letters Testamon's Late of the City of Lancaster, deceased,— Letters Testamentary usual estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indefined thereto, are requested to make settle-ment immediately upon the maturity of their indebtedness and those having claims or de-mands against the same, will present them "Them datase for sattlement to either of the THE PEYSSON POUDBETTE: Manufactured and Sold for 21 Years! ndebtedness and cross series will present them without delay for settlement to either of the andersigned, at his office in North Duke street PLANTERS, FARMERS, AND GARDEN-ERS FRIEND!

E. H. YUND!
B. FRANK ESHLEMAN,
Executors.

COUNTS OF TRUST ESTATES, &C.—
The accounts of the following named estes will be presented for confirmation on A CCOUNTS OF TRUST ESTATES, &C.—
A The accounts of the following named estates will be presented for confirmation on Monday, March 20, 1871.

A Natural Manure! For RYE, try it! For RYE, try it! For RYE, try it! For Negleables, Fruits, and Flowers, no better FERTILIZER is KNOWN at the present day. Monday, March 20, 1871.

A Natural Manure! No Adultertion!

Made from privy deposits, or night soil, Free from smell. Pleasant to handle Each curtions that the best parettent agriculturists will be the control of the best parettent agriculturists. Report of the best parettent agriculturists will roth, Trustee.

Briner & Hobauch's, Assigned Estate, J. F. Klugh, et al., Assignee.

Mary Kafroth's Trust Estate, Henry Kafroth, Trustee.

Treuta & Martin, Trust Estate, W. B. Wiley, Receiver.

Peter Sheafler's Assigned Estate, A. B. Hackman, Assignee.

W. D. STAUFFER, Prothonotary's office, Prothonotary in the Kegister's Office of Lancaster, county, for confirmation and allowance at an Orphanist of the following persons are filed in the Register's Office of Lancaster, county, for confirmation and allowance at an Orphanist of the following persons are filed in the Register's Office of Lancaster, county, for count to be held in the City of Lancaster, of MONDA's, MARCH 200, 1811 at 100 clocks, A. M. Anna A. Rummed, Administratirs of William Rummed.

E. E. Snyder and J. K. Snyder, Administrators with the Will annexed of Jacob Ehrisman, the Benjamin Barr, Guardian of Frances B. Greight and Michael G. Harnish, Executors of John Eby.

Stewart A Hobard State, A. M. A Natural Manure! No Adultertion!

Made from privy deposits, and Flowers, and A Natural Manure! No Adultertion!

Made from privy deposits, and Flowers, and A Natural Manure! No Adultertion!

Made from privy deposits, and Flowers, and A Natural Manure! No Adultertion!

Made from privy deposits, and Flowers at the Each curtions shell be presented at the purchase of the Flowers and when taken from the present day.

Soil without any time in the hard in the hard in the best pare

injamin Barr, Guardian of Frances and the content of the content o

John B. Musser, Guardian of George Bentz and John Bentz, Guardian of William S. Weaver and Mary E. Weaver. John B. Good, Executor of Mathias Lutz Jacob H. Rhoads, Trustee of Catharine Long-enceker, Luder the Williof Dr. Charles Herbst, John Baker, Administrator of Benjamin Reinhold.

PREMIUM SALE OF THREE HANDSOME NEW STEEL ENGRAVINGS! Reuben B. Johns, Guardian of Javassa.

NEW STEEL ENGRAVINGS!

NEW STEEL ENGRAVINGS!

NEW STEEL ENGRAVINGS!

Addrew Mehaffey and Jacob K. Harnish, Administrators of Christian Harnish.

John Rohrer, Guardian of Henry C. Andrew

We have obtained the entire control of the ministrators of Christian Harnish.
John Rohrer, Guardian of Henry C. Andrew and Clara Milter.
John S. Landis, Administrator of Joseph S. Landis.
Christian Martin, Executor of John Dussinger.
Christian Johns, Administrator of Catharine
Goshen.
Jacob Myers, Martin Myers and Samuel Myers, Executors of George Myers,
Benjamin Neif, Administrator of Susanna Neif.
Rosina Dirkes, Administratrix of Carolina Hart.
Joseph H. Reider, Guardian of John Shenk.

THE DISINHERITED! of, he departs, and norm a neighboring min does his last look and farewell to the scenes is younger and better days. The heart fills deep sorrow in examining this subject so THE CHILD CHRIST! A child with human body and dress, ang face, and divine eyes, is represented so what words cannot tell half its worth. We not think that any engraving has yet reach excellence of this, in touching the hand lifting it away to a higher world. The meyer tires to look, The more it is seen, greater the desire to look again and again. Also, a correct Lithograph Likeness of ler.
Benjamin Ritter, one of the Executors of John
Noil, and Daniel Danner and Henry M. Kesner, Executor of John Kesser, who was also
one of the Executors of John Noil.
Abraham Rupp, Guardian of Harriet E. Marpie, (wife of William Leaman.)
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