ESTATE OF GEORGE CULLY, LATE of Martic township, deceased

of Martic township, deceased.—Letter Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing it and township.

THOMAS CULLY.

NTATE OF RACHAEL MCCARDLE

A —The accounts of the following name estates will be presented for confirmation of MONDAY, NOV. 27, 1871: David M. Holton's Trust Estate, Alexande

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WM. N. GALBRAITH,

WM. R. GALBRATTH,
Assignee of John Dripps and Wife.
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THEO. W. HERR,
Assignee of Jno. Meharr,
Brnj. F. Rows, Auct. oct25-tsw46

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THOMAS CULLY, Executor

black colonies.

I opened strong hives to get bees to make nuclei on the 19th of April. They had their queen cells run out, with larve them, and we had swarms in April I made artificial swarm this season. I made artificial swarms on the 18th of April to start queen cells, and they did well. One of the old colonies that I removed to a new stand, after having taken out one-third of its combs and bees, and all the old workers returning to the old stand, still made to the stand of surplus honey; and e sixty pounds of surplus honey; and sold the hive after the honey season I sold the hive after the honey season was over for fifteen dollars.

I do not let many swarms come off naturally. I make artificial swarms by controlling my colonies and directing their labors to honey gathering, instead their labors to honey gathering, instead of encouraging their swarming propensities. When I see any of my colonies that are likely to swarm, I open their nive and take out two frames containing hatching brood, with all the adhering bees, leaving the queen in the old live. I set these combs in a new hive, and go to two or three other colonies and

and go to two or three other colonies and take two combs from each of them, set-ting them in the new hive, with the frames first removed. Do this in the eveframes first removed. Do this in the evening, or, if you separate in the morning, always set them in a dark cellar till late in the evening, and then let them out. When you go to unite the frames always blow smoke on them for a short time, and the bees will unite with distressing each other.

I can take out a frame or two of brood area in earthly a with thereby control the I can take out a frame or two of brood once in awhile, and thereby control the swarming in almost all cases, and have my bees store honey during the whole of the honey season. And by taking out the frames from the centre of the hive, the bees are stopped from storing honey, but are rather incited to labor the harder. of the honey season. And by taking out the frames from the centre of the hive, the bees are stopped from storing honey, but are rather incited to labor the harder.

When you let alive swarm naturally you nearly destroy the honey storing of the colony for that season. But by controlling swarming you will stop the storing of honey, checking it very little indeed, while you add one-fourth or one-third to the number of your stock, and have all good strong colonies in the Fall. By taking their old brood combs from the old hives at that season of the year, the colony will in almost all cases build new worker-combs; and by getting the new in the centre of the hives your old stocks will be much healther and more vigorous. Always notice if you have a last year's swarm equally strong with an old colony in the Spring, that the former will generally be first to swarm.

I see by the Journal that the ladies are taking some interest in the cultivation of bees. When you see the laidies are taking some interest in the cultivation of bees. When you see the laide take hold of a business like this, they generally do it in the right way and succeed well.—A. Chapman, in American

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What is "clence in Farming."
It is not unuse it—perhaps it is not matural—for on "the hashes on only a "practical" farr. all his life, to discourage the idea that science can be of assistance to him, and to doubt its value appreciated the exact meaning of the word. Webster gives it four definitions: "(1) Knowledge: penetrating and comprehensive information, skill, expertness, and the like. (2) The, comprehensive information, skill, expertness, and the like. (2) The, comprehension and understanding of truth or facts. (3) Truth ascertained; that which is known. (4) Knowledge duly arranged, and referred to general truths or principles on which it is efficiently and the like of the value of knowledge—a knowledge of his own business. He must know how and when to perform the various operations of the farm, and if he knows also the reasons why they are necessary, he will be better able to exercise a sound judgment concerning them. The more penetrating and comprehensive his knowledge is, and the greater his skill and experted and comprehensive his knowledge is, and the greater his skill and experted the depends, and of the facts which standing of the traths on which hissuces depends, and of the facts which daily arise in his management of his business, the better farmer will be be. Truth ascertained, that which is known, it talk be the farmer will be be. Truth ascertained, that which is known, it talks the provise of the farmer will be be. Truth ascertained, that which is known, it talks the provise of the farmer will be be. Truth ascertained, that which is known, it talks the provise of the farmer will be be. Truth ascertained, that which is known, it talks the provise of the farmer will be be. Truth ascertained, that which is known.

their farms, because they have some fit, can result from plowing such soils knowledge, and give it over to men in the Fall. They will experience as who have none whatever. If knowl-much improvement in one sense as a

knowledge, and give it over to men who have none whatever. If knowledge is essential, and if, as we are told and betieve, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," then the more knowledge we get, the better our chances will be. Follow no false lights, but let the lamp of true knowledge lead gotten here, which is, that deeper plowther set the lamp of true knowledge lead gotten here, which is, that deeper plowthere the lamp of the fall and six in the Fall. They will experience as much improvement in one sense as a heavier clay soil. The reduction of hard lumps is not necessary, for these soils are naturally mellow, but an increase solubility will have been gained.

To Make Butter and to ture Ham. At the Richmond, Virginia, State Fair, which has just been held, Dr. J. A. Reid took the first premium for but-ter, and made the following statement his method of making it:
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We cool the milk as soon as possible
after it is milked; a small portion of ice
around the pans cools it very soon. The
milk is allowed to stand about twentyfour hours before it is skimmed; and, if
properly cooled when first milked, it
will not through the Winter, when a mellow and
ready to be stirred again early in the
Spring; and this we would do irrespectrick soil some inches in depth will be
ready to be stirred again early in the
Spring; and this we would do irrespective of the quality of the soil, whether it

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To commence support. All ends communications where subjects of interest to the farmer, the gardener the true of the farmer, the gardener the true for the farmer, the gardener the true from the correspondence of the farmer, the gardener the farmer than the far

ed. Boil till well done. Reclaiming Swamps.

If any swamp lands require plowing, t must be done during the months of August or September. These months it must be done during the months of August or September. These months include the season for preparing the ground and sowing wheat, and in case both can not be done, it is often a question which of them shall be put off.—
The alternative having been in many cases presented year after year, the swamp has generally had the go by, often unadvisably, as we think. A Spring crop or a Summer fallow would often pay better than a crop of Fall grain; and when the question is presented: Shall that swamp remain forever unproductive? The resolution to undertake the task would be an eminently wise course, we think, even were the Fall crop to be abandoned for one year, this experience has been passed through

When the lands are all finished, the headlands may be plowed, by going round the piece and throwing a flat furrow towards the center of the field.

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ing is permissible in the Fall, and six months' exposure to the sudden changes months' exposure to the sudden changes from frost to thaw will bring the hitherto unused soil into condition for assisting to bear crops. We do not advise the plowing of sod at this season, at least not for a corn crop. This should be postponed until the last possible day in the Spring, consistent with having

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wise course, we think, even were the fall crop to be abandoned for one year. This experience has been passed through by the writer, and no regret ever ocurred at the course taken, which was to bring the ground into profitable cultivation at all hazards. If such land can not be underdrained, it may be brought in by surface draining, as follows: We suppose the tussocks have been removed, and the coarse grass mowed off, as either of these would see rousely impede the plowing. The first process is to lay out the ground to be plowed into lands of such width as the under-drains would be apart when made. If the land is clay, 24 feet should be the width of the lands. This for the reason that when the drains are dug the open furrows will be the places for them, and these will be already at least one foot below the average surface. To lay out the lands, plow a double furrow, throwing them together, to commence a ridge, at a distance of 12 feet from the contains and throwing them together, to commence a ridge, at a distance of 12 feet from the contains and those some contains and those of them and the courage surface. To lay out the lands, plow a double furrow, throwing them together, to commence a ridge, at a distance of 12 feet from the course of the most universal that bysepsia is perhaps the most universal that bysepsia is perhaps the most universal that the the most niversal that the most universal that the to the character in which it is evaluated to the found in the most universal that the most universal that the most universal that the most universal that the most un Dr. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

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