owe allegiance to the Constitution needs. The master is bound the servant.

Speaker of the 2d servan of the 18th, and soft the first compact, as of the unucles, as not one of the first compact, as citizens, we are these relations. I say shese things existed in the days of Jesus Christ. The first compact, as of the first to the Constitution and laws of his respectire State, and to the muncipal authorities In this great compact, as citizens, we are not a mere matter of option. We may say, obey, as suits my wishes or convenience." have peace. You are bound, my brethren. The official Are we all conscientionsly impressed with

by some persons who were anxious to en-soare him. "Is it lawfol," said they, "to the time never come when any mortal on the give tribute to Casar?" Jesus was living footstool of God Almighty shall be able to footstool of God Almighty shall be able to the Twenty-Seventh; John W. Jones, of Virginia, in the Twenty-Eighth, John W. under Cassar's government; Jesus was amen say anything else than these United States, but the Twenty-Sevenin; John W. John J. John W. John W. John J. image and superscription!" And they said the pulpits cease their claimor against the unto him, "Casar's." What, then, did Jesus Constitution and laws—unless the ministers bay! Did be say, "Never mind Casar; Casar's of God regard their obligations and teach the sar is a tyrant; his laws are not worthy of people their duty of fidelity to Casarand to God obedience; pay, or not pay, as you like; and if they attempt to force you to pay, then that it is better to put into a man's hand a fight?". Did Jesus say that I Not a word of tide, a death-weapon rather than a mother's it. "Jesus, answering, said unto them; "Ren Biblo unless we cause the agitation and der to Cresar the things that are Cresar's, and | abuse that arrays State against State-unless to God the things that are God's."

you perceive, no interference with the civil when necessary, by legitimate and orderly cite people to riot or bloodshed. Christ says public will remain. If there is any man who in effect, "Go meet the claims of the Govern- would wish to see this nation severed, who ment; you may not like it, but you are under it, and you are bound to it."

The Constitution and laws of this country are made by ourselves. We may not be enlegitimate and orderly mode by which they sceptres. I say to-day, before the Elernal can be sitered. The adopted citizen has no I AM, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, (and if right to complain if our Constitution and I were on the bank of the Potomac, standing we do not suit him. He came to this country by the vault of Mount Vernon, I would say of his own choice; he voluntarily went before over the sacred dust of the immortal Wash the authorities, and laying his hand upon ington, the man that would labor or wish for this glorious book of God, pressing it also to the dissolution of the American Union, let his lips as an evidence of fidelity, he took n him be anotherna maran-atha? solemn oath that he would obey the Constitution and laws of the United States; or he solemnly affirmed that he would do so. Did he not assume this obligation voluntarily! Has he any right to interfere in opposition to our Constitution and laws? Does he'say, "I do not like your Constitution!" Then, or, pack up and go home; the sooner we are rid of you the better. We did not ask you to coine here; and if you have come here to find fault with our institutions and our laws, go where you think you have better.

It is not a matter of option whether we shall be loval to the Government. The Constitution and laws of this country are our Carar, and on us rests the solemn duty of

It she 7th verse of the 18th chapter of Rotribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honor to whom honor. This is the duty of the American citizen. The performance of this duty is one of the The performance of this duty 13 one of the methods by which we are in keen the second fully shalltingised we shall not expend the wear in keen the second fully shalltingised we shall not expend the second fully shalltingised we shall not expend the second one magnificent brotherhood, sent incontrovertible evidence next week, pro- et:'s eloquent eulogy upon Choate, which was reading, and succeed in keeping her the ean object of universal admiration.

In this Bible, our guide toward the practical duti-s of life, without the performache of cal dult st of the memory of the departed. He has en- "flame." The result is, our beroine asks leave and wife. I need not detain you by refer- by excluded by our Sheriff's Sales, etc. We ring to the passage of Scripture; you will insert one of them, and defer the others until find them in Ephesians 6th chapter, 5th and pext week. 9th ver-es, and Collossians 3d chapter, 18th and 19th verses, and first Peter the 3d chapter. The hu-band is enjoined to treat with eference and honor the woman of his choice, deference and honor the woman of his choice, if he fail to do this, he is recreant to every principle of manly honor, but he is no viler, after all, than that perjured governor, or perjured lawyer, or perjured magistrate, or ed that the nature of their lectures will be perjured adopted citizen, who will as it in that even a sensitive "Citizen" cannot perjored adopted curzen, who was assessed the violation of the Constitution and Isws of Object.

the country. obey the parent is stated in the most absorents are commanded to bring up their chiltion and the laws. The Christian parent willteach his child to respect the magistracy, not to abuse not villify them. Why, you may see little urchins, eight or ten years of age. running about your streets-oftentimes is raps and fith, at othertimes clad, in the ha-President, denouncing your Governors, and brought up "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord?" has he been trained in accordance with the principles of this gospel? No. in the principles of the Bible-bonor, integrity, pataiotism-love of country and love of not bring them up to hate their fellows; but them, if he could and never deliver them.-

It is only necessary that we follow the innations—I believe that this open, free, un-trum nelled Bible is, as I have said, the sheetanuliur of my blessed country. I have no other nanaces to present.

Again, we have the duties of master and servant clearly set forth. "Servants be obedient to them that are your masters accord- erfors, and we have now prepared a correct ing to the flesh, with fearing and trembling, list as follows:

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The next point I would notice is the duty parent, or the bushand, or the wife. I would tion on his appointment to act as one of the THE VIRGINIANS: A Tale of the Last Centu- with kindness on the whole class. The senthat all men owe to the Government. Ecery say, "Sir, you are bound by the God who commission to arrange the froaty at Ghent, citizen of our country, whether an official made you to treat you servant kindly and and during his absence in the second session man or unofficial, whether native born or bonorably, and provide faithfully for his of the Sixteents, and Seventeenth Congress,)

"I will do as I please, I will obey or not If we carry out its great doctrines we shall

-unless men cease preaching from the altar God the things that are God's."

In the teachings of Jesus Christ, there is, we will adhere to the Constitution and laws, institutions of the land-no attempt to ex- methods. If we move on in this way, our Re would tear into fragments that banner of stripes and stars, and pluck the feathers from the proud eagle of my country, let fall crush-ed and mangled before a gazing, a laughing, tirely satisfied with them; if so, there is a a blaspheming world of crowns and despotic

## THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT. \$1.50 Per Annum in Advance. A. J. GERRITSON, Editor.

MONTROSE, SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA.

Thursday, Dec. 22, 1859. Having published Post's lecture, by request, we do the same by that of Chambers, to show the difference between a fanatic and

a Christian. See first page. No immediate prospect, of an organi zation of the House of Reps. Hickman, Hasmans, we have this injunction: "Render kins and Schwartz have taken their places mans, we have this injunction: Rend with the rest of the Abolitionists-voting for a chapter of extracts from his letters to the great portion of the work. Near the close of Afflicted, Rend : Williams' Compound Sherman for Speaker. He now lacks but three or four votes of an election. For the benefit changes his forensic arguments; one of idea of detaining bern few days, until the reving such to be the care.

> We have received a series of resolupext week:

Resolved, That we have full confidence is the distinguished character and eminent ability of our next lecturer, George Sumner, E-q.

Mr. S. lectures on Monday eve., Dec. 26th; We have also distinctly pointed out the and we are assured that he will refrain from relative duties of parents and children. I rethe very objectionable course taken by Gidgret that my time does not allow me to dwill on these points. The duty of the child to dings, and deliver such a lecture as he has engaged to. In this view of the case, we trust lute terms. "Children obey your parents in the public will not now hold him or the Asthe Lord; for this is right."—Eph. vi., i. Pa. sociation responsible for the faults of others. but turn out and give him such a house as of Julius Carar, (B. C. 56,) to the present and will be found interesting and instructive dren "in the norture and admonition of the Lord." The parent that is guided by this Bible will teach his child fidelity to God, fi- is worthy of. It is understood that Mr. Sumthe commendable object of the Association time, in a readable volume. The lengthy The "other tales," are, "An Autobiography of delity to his country, fidelity to the Coustin- per is an accomplished scholar, and a capital lecturer. Shall we not have a rull House!

J. B. Niles, who has been canvassing, this county as agent for Headley's Life of Washington, has proved bimself a blackleg. biliments of gentlemen's sons-reviling your He spent a portion of his time gambling and swindling. It seems to be a part of his trade and cheat them out of the profits. He finally attempted to run away, leaving his board. But if our institutions are to be kept from and other bills unpaid. A constable followed paril, the parent or the guardian, the father him, and attached a box of his books. He hard the mother must instruct their children came back, and after settling his board, left the race. Do not set your children an evil money and property, which he obtained by example; do not inflame them with passion, fraud and deception. He would get persons and darken their minds with prejudice; do to subscribe for his books, and obtain pay for subject them to the blessed influences of this We paid bim, as is usual, for an editor's copy, but he has given us leg bail for it. He fied again, that our copy has not been received.

The Speakers of Congress Two weeks ago, we published a list of the Speakers of Congress, copied from Forney's Press. It contained about a dozen

adopted, owe allegiance to the Constitution needs." The master is bound by the very until March 3d 1825. (Julin W. Taylor was and laws of the United States, as he does also same Gospet that binds the sergant. Speaker of the 2d session of the 16th, and

New Publications.

Parker. New York: Mason Brothers. 516 pages, price \$1,25.

The above is a deeply interesting book. There is hardly a page, from the introduction to the end, which is not of deep and inof bright, sparkling sketches - open, perhaps, that sway mank and in their social intercourse, o some extent to the of jection of being fragnentary-but withal presenting a truer and nore life like picture of the great advocate han has ever before been given of him, or than probably ever will be. We command it to our readers as one of the most attractive nd entertaining books of the sesson.

This work from the pen of one who was a tudent in Mr. Choate's office, and with whom he had been intimate for years, contains; after by three brothers-two bachelors, and a widces; a chapter of conversations with Choate; her first visit to the Glen Tower comprises a By Buy of as and save from \$5 to \$15! life, but especially and fully to present him as The rest the reader can guess. As the evenbe was during the last fifteen years of his life. ing stories resulted in both charming and

or two, showing the peculiarities of the min. of clergyman, physician and lawyer,

land from the Earliest Times to the Revolution in 1688. By David Hunz. Abridged. Incorporating the Corrections & Researches of Recent Historiaus; and continued down to the year 1858. Illustrated by Engravings on Wood. Large 12 mo, 789 pages. Price, \$1,00. New York: Harper & Brothers. 1859.

In the above we have a much needed, and almost indispensable work. It gives us a reliable History of England from the invasion family. It is free from discotionable matter works of Hume and Macaulay are well enough a Thief," and "Jack of All Trades." Both are in their places, and are, to those who can well suited to attract and interest the reader. or will read them, valuable; but their great of light liverature. length prevents them from being read by the Br-Laws of Containing Londer of Ancient great mass who ought to be familiar with English History. The Student's Hume removes this objection; presenting the substance of several volumes in one, yet embracing most if not all the important facts with which idicaling your laws. Has such a child been to get young men to act with him as agents, the reader should become familiar. As it. title indicates, it is designed to supply the long acknowledged want in school and college literature, and every student of ordinary attainments should buy and read it. We can also cheerfully recommend it as a necessary for Towards, leaving various persons minus addition to every family and other library; and those who have no library should give it a place among the half dozen books which they possess. In those portions of the work relating to America, it has been carefully revised by the American editor. It is neatly shows its nature and design and it will be equally afficacions in all transport one hundred and sevent, one hundred and one half perchasing design in delicate health, and every kind of heap; thence east, furty six and one half perch printed on one paper, bound in mastin, and straightions of the Bible. As I believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe in the existence of a God, I believe that this book—case believe that the case and the case a

LIFE AND LIBERTY IN AMERICA; Or, Sketches of a tour in the United States and Canada in 1857-8. By Charles Mackay, LL. D. F. S. A. Illustrated. New York: Harper & Brothers, Publishers, 1859, 413 pages, 12mo, Muslin. Price \$1,00.

The author of these sketches is an English-

"Vanity Fair," "The Newcomes," de., de., New York : Harper & Brothers, Publishers. 1856, 411 pages. 8vo. Papir, also displays considerable animation and bu-

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Twenty Sixth Congress, by Robert M. T. In this house to-day, what man by some persons who were anxious to enbelonging to these United States, and the book. George, who it was supposed had been book. George, who it was supposed had been book. George, who it was supposed had been book. killed in the French-American war, turns up opportunely, and releases his brother by the and Copeland, were executed at Charles own. onder Cæsar's government; Jesus was amenable to Cæsar's laws. Had the son of God answered "no," instantly the charge of treams of what man in this Nation, whether he be a son would have been brought against him no danger, alless our people come up to the penny, that I may see it." And they son of obeying God, of "rendring to it. And he said unto them, "Whose is this image and superscription?" And they said unto him, "Cæsar's." What, then did Jesus hay! Did be say, "Never mind Cæsar; Cæsar is a syrant; his laws are not worthy of say in a law and the said unto offer, in what is a syrant; his laws are not worthy of say in the comment of the case in the thing which is characteristic and the said unto them, and copeling and copeling the Twenty-Eighth. John W. Davis, of Indiana, presided over the Twenty-Eighth. John W. Davis, of Indiana, presided over the Twenty-Eighth. John W. Massachusetts, over the Thirtient; Howell the Congress; Robert C. Winthrop, of Sunth Congress; Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, over the Thirtient; Howell the Congress; Robert C. Winthrop, of Sunth Congress; Robert C. Winthrop, of Sunth Congress; Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, over the Thirtient; Howell the Congress; Robert C. Winthrop, of Sunth They then the the beat chant fast united were excentled in Charles and Congress of Thorodes in the Massachusetts, over the Thirty-Fourth; and find the sunthrop of the side of the beat charles and congress of the the beat charles and congress of the sunthr of his mother's housekeeper, and lives her oppositually would offer in removing the planetic er from the wall, and then brick after buck, REMINISCENCES OF RUFUS CHOATE. The of art, an extraneous interest is imparted to whill in space sufficient for them to pass three Great American Advocate. By Edward G. the narrative, through the introduction on was opened. This was concealed by their led the scene of some of the numerkable men of The bricks taken out were concealed in the the last century-George Washington, Gen- drum of the stove, and the plaster was nonoral Wolfe, Dr. Johnson whom we have already mentioned-Lord Chesterfield, and to escape was made. others. In the war of Independence, the brutense interest. It is one of those books in there take different sides, George adhering to which the reader is led on from page to page, the Loyalists, while Harry brings his military and from chapter to chapter, each succeeding experience to the service of his countrymen. page and chapter revealing some new point Writing in the character of George, the auBinghamton a few weeks ago, called at of interest in the character of Mr. Choate, or thor interweaves with the parrative a semisome striking peculiarity of his mind, and historical essay on the Revolutionary war.rendering it a matter of great self-denial to Thackeray has represented the men and man- conversation with the proprietor of said erclose the book until it has been finished. It ners of a century ago with that feeling and tablishment, mentioned his being acquain ed is not, and does not profess to be, an elabo- fidelity which characterize his pictures of with our firm, and was told, to his astonish rate biography of Choate, nor does it contain modern life within his own experience. Men's ment, that he furnished Mr. Wittenberg, one his addresses in detail—they will appear in passions are much the same whatever may This is a falsehood from beginning to end the work which is to be prepared by a mem- be the fashion of the waitcoat they play unber of his own family. It is rather a series der, and of these passions, and of the motives

> the author of "The Virginians." THE QUEEN OF HEARTS. By Wilkie Collins, Author of "The Dead Secret," "After Dark," &c., &c. New York: Harper & Brothers, Publishers, 1859, 472 pages, 12mo, Muslin, 75 cents.

The scene of this story is an old castle called Glen Tower, in South Wales, inhabited an appropriate introduction, an outline of ower. The ward of the latter was required Choate's life and a chapter of personal remin- by the will of her father to spend six weeks scences; a chapter of professional reminiscen- each year at their home. The occasion of propries to the propries with Mr. Ever there get up a series of stories for evening ronounced when the citizens of Boston as quired time. The return of the son rehews embled in Faneuil Hall to show their respect an old acquaintance, and revives an gld The book is very neatly printed, and has a "catching" the "Queen of Hearts," the render very fine steel portrait of Mr. Choate, and a will doubtless find them interesting. The stoac-similant his notorious permanehip. We will ries were drawn from the experience of the make some extracts from the work, in a week brothers, who are retired from the professions

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A Correction. Ma Entron :- Dear Sir :- Will you b o kind as to copter sponsus the favor of it scring in your paper the following:

A certain J. C. of this County, being at certain small second-hand Clothing Store, for the purpose of buying some cluthing, and in of our firm, at Susq'a Depot, with Clothing. We therefore offer to said lier One Thousand Dollars if he will make good his a serion We wish the public to unders and that we would distain to notice such a misrepresen there is no keener observer and analyzer than tation were it not to prevent our honest viszens from being imposed upon by such im postora: Guttenberg, Robenbaum & Co.

Montrose, Dec. 13th, 1859. Notice.-The accounts of Henstock and lawley must be sottled on or before the first of dec22 2t HENSTOCK & HAWLEY.

Notice.-The Slips in the Presbyterian Church, in Montrose, will be rented for the year 1860, on Saturday, Dec. 31st, at 2 o'clock, p. m Scholurships in Lowell & Warner's Commercial College, at Binghamton, sold at this of-fice, at a discount.

author; a chapter on Choate as an orator; a her proposed visit, the widower forms the Sulvitor for the PILES, is warranted to cf. feet a cure in every case; and in all stages of the dicerous accompany each bottle. Sold by Abel, Montrose ; T. J. Babcock Dim

ock; O. G. Hempstead, Brooklyn; and Dr. J.W. Lyman, Tunkhannock. [docs ly A Card....Dr. THAVER of the Binghamton Water-Cure, will be at Susquehama Depot (Nichol's flotel) on the 6th of each month duwhich we cannot be good citizens, we have also presented to us the distinct of bushand ation, which, with other matter, is necessari- deavored to present an outline of Mr. Choate's to remain still longer at the dismal old Tower. ring the Spring and Summer for consultation. him a call. Patients received at all times at his establishment in Binghamton, N. Y., where every comfort and convenience may be found for the successful treatment of Invalues. [tf.

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Subject: Scenes in Congressional Life.
Dec. 26th, George Sumner, of Boston, Mass
Subject: Old Europe and Young America.

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Mionirdee, Pa., will attend to all business entrasted to him; with fidelity and despatch. May be found at the office of W. & W. II. Iesup, Esqu THE UT OF Shor any of the Newspapers, and Magazines published in the United States, at the longastriub rates. Please cuit at be Book Store and have the cuter "und

Jessup, Dec. 20th, 1859.—3w.

STRAY DOG. DISAPPEARED from the premises of the on the north by land of W. S. Wolcutt, on the uniferigated on Tuesday. Dec. 20th, a small black holder with a black leather collar with Baldwin, and west by the Great Bend and Charles Baldwin, and west by the Great Bend and Charles. BLACK DOG, with a brick leather collar with a white stripe. The finder will confer a favor, and be suitedly rewarded by returning is to me, or letting me know where it may be found.

Montrose Doc 21st, 185 A BECK. and be suitably rewarded by returning it to use or letting me knows where it may be found.

Montroe Dec 21st, 185 A. BECK.

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CHRISTIAN ALMANACS. CHURCH PSALMIST SUPPLEMENT. SMALLL BOOKS, &C. for mile by Dec. 20th C. Julians & FON. Aug. PURE KEROSENE, OIL

THE MEMORIALS. "I WOULDN'T TAKE A WORLD FOR THIS,"

a indy remarked, to us a day or two hince, as the excibited the pertrait of an only child, gone to the "apirit land," which was one of Tubbs' inimitable Ambrotypes.

"How I should regret it, had I not secured this precious incomoral of this dear one." So thought was The loved one are not always with us, and white we can call their suits every one should secure such a memorial; expecially since they can have them so truthfully taken by that successful artist, A. B. TUBBS, of Bing-

Auditor's Notice.

which time and place all persons baving claims upon said sund, will be required to present them or be forerer departed. Wm J. TURRELL, dec23 4 w

N. B. FATHERS and Mothers, Brothers and Sisters and Sisters, and all others I will please take PARTICULAR notice that. Santa Claus,

the fellow that comes round once a year to tickle the children. Is expected along soon, and has agreed to call at Bultard's Book Store where he A nice lot of Toys, For Girls and Boys. Also, a fine lot of Gift Books and Annuals, &c

such as old Santa Claus will surely be pleased Please remember that the uld fellow will be round a few days earlier this year than usual, as Christmas comes on Sunday, and will try to finish his travels to all the little Girls and Boys Saturday night. At the Montrope Book Stor Reproduction Dec. 12th, 1859.

Register's Notice. OTICE is hereby given to all persons con-terned in the following est ites, viz.: Estate of Marritt Turner, dec'd, late of Lenox

ownship, Zina Bailey, administrator. Estate of Mehetable Tenant, dec d, late of Harford, twp; J. D Richardson, admr. wp. J. Thomas and Eliza Hughes, admrs. Estate of Edwid Kennelly, deed, late of Susq.

more located on the GREEN, opposite to the Rush twp. James Logar, ex. COURT HOUSE, in MONTROSE, where he That the accountants have settled-field accounts in the Register's Office in and for the county of Surquehanns, and that the same will be presen ted to the Judges of the Orphans' Court of said county on Friday the twentieth day of January 1860. for confirmation and pilowance. CHARLES NEALE, Register. Register's Office, Montrose, Dec. 21st. 4w\*

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Sasquehanna County, and to me directed, I will expose to County, and to me directed, I will expose to sale, by public vendue, at the Court House, in-Montrose, on Saturday, 14th day of January, 1860, at one o'clock, p. m., the following described pieces or parcels of land, to wit:

All, those two certain pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being la the township of land situate lying and being la the township of Forest Lake, in the county, of Sucquestants and State of Rennsylvania, the first bounded and de-scribed as follows, to wit: on the north by land Subject: Versaility of American Oratory. of Channey Wright, on the cent by the public Subject: Rev. E. H. Chapin, New York. Owego tumpike road, and on the west by land of John Brown containing about four seres and a half of land, be the same more on less to a nation and the second second

works tostify for them, and they will be faith of the credulous. In all cases of coastiveness, dyspepsia, bilious and liver affections, piles, rhematism, fevers and agues, obstinate headaches, and general derangements of health, these Pills by invariably proved a certain and sylvania, and butted bounded and described as follows; to wit: leginning at the northwest corner of land sold to the heirs of Charles II.

Life Pills by ond the reach of competition in the estimation of every patient.

Trowbridge, at a poplar applin, and thence went forty, six and a haif perches to a stone heap; thence south, three quarters of a degree west, one hundred and savenity one hundred and savenity one hundred and savenity one perches to a stone heap; and one haif perch

tract or pured of land situate in the township of Great Bend, county of Susquehann and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as felor Pennsylvania, bounded and described ha fel-lows, to wit: on the south by lands knowness the Wharton Lands, on the west by land is the varrantee name of Abiam Duncan, on the north, by land in the warrantee name of James Morgan, and on the cast by land in the warranted name of Charles Butler, and continuing foils

ALSO All that certain piece or partel of land attests in the township of New Milford county of Surquehanna and State of Pennsylvania; bounded and described as follows, to wit on the Borth and east by tands of Joel Keep, on the Borth we tands of Joenh Was and I. Wenter the County of the Borth was and I. Wenter on the gorth and east by hand, of Joel Keep, on the south by lands of Joseph Mad and I. West-brook, and, on the wight by William Brook, and, on the handred acres, be the same more of less, with the appurtenances, one framed house, two log-barns, one orchard, and about eighty acres improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of New Milford Township vs. A. S.

Walker. ALSO-All that certain plece or pacel of land ed and described as follow, to wit: on the north by lands of David Merseroau, on the south by lands of Isaiab Moore, and Lewis Shutte, and on the ent and west by lands of Edgar Thomas, proved. [ Inken in execution at the suit of l. S. Lenbeim vs. George H. Chappell.]

ALSO All that certain piece or parcel of land altrate in the township of Grest Bend, county of Susquehanns and State of Pennsylva. Conuncey Gu usey, to the use of Thomas & Whiting, va. Henry DeKay J

ALSO All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the horough of Montrose, in the country of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, injuried and described as follows, te with on the northeast by Turnpiku street, on the anoth east by land of the Biddle, on the south west by Cedar, lane, and on the northwest by land of Dr E. Pasrick, being six rods in front, and measuring back twelve rods, containing seventy: two square rods, more or less, with the appurtenances, one large framed dwelling house, one ice house, one barn, some fruit frees, and all iniproved. (Taken in execution at the suit of John F. Dunnure ve. Chapman Baldwin, and E. W. Rose, Terre Penant.)

ALSO All those two certain tracts or parcels of land, one of which is situate in Great Brad township county of Su-quebanna and State of Pennsylvania beginning at a st.ke and stones, corner of lands of L Smith; thence north 2 1-34 east, 343, 6 10th rode to correr of land occupied by McDaniel; thence north 80° 50m, east, by McDaniel's land 73 1 2 rods to a stone near west side of highway; thence north, 16 1 22 east, 47 thence north, 85% 5m, west, 61 rods to a corner; thence south, 2 1-3m, west, 84 rods; thence south, 87 3 4 east, 180 1.3 rods to cast bounds soult, 87 3.4 cast, 130.1.3 rods to cast bounds of said tract; thence southerly along same 44 rods to a point 40 4-10ths rods from southeast corner of said tract; thence westerly parallel with the south line and along part of said south line 435 rods to beginning, containing 1006 8-10th werest of land, with the appurtenances. 4 framed houses, 3 barns, lateau saw mill, come fruit trees, and about 125 acres improved. Also—Another piece in Liberty township county and State aforesaid, and described as follows. to wit: being the whole of original luts numbered 67, 68, 75 and 76, lying together in the tract formerly of S. A. Law and containing in all 11297-100ths acres as surveyed by Wm. Wentz, 10th of April, 1856. [Taken in execution at the seit of Minerva Sherwood vs. Stephen and Jas. . Weed.} .. =

ALSO—All the equal undivided half part of a lot of land situate in the Township of Great Bend, in the county of Susquellanon and State Pennsylvania-on the north side of the Cohecton & Great Bend Turnpike Read, adjoining checton & Great-Bend Turnpike Read, adjoining land of Downie Green ou the north, lands of John Colsten on the east, the Turnpike on the lands, and the lands of Lorent wit the weat, being in front on the turnpike 37 1-2 feet, and in depth 120 feet; having thereon a three story building for store and dwelling busse, and out buildings and attimators of Taken in committee. and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of Hiram Crane, to the use of Henry Crane, vs. George W. Hyer.

ALSO All that farm of land lying and be-ALSO-Aliquate factors to the county of Sus-ing the township of Great Bend, county of Sus-quelianns and State of Pennsylvania, known as the Elifah Skinner farm, lately deeded by Elithe Elijah Skinner farm, lately deeded by Elijah Skinner to George W. Scruhton, and by said Estate of Edwid Kennelly, deed, late of Suand Depot, Wm M. Post, admr.
Final account of S. M. Whitney, guardian of children of th. A. Whitney, deed, late of Estate of Patrick McCarley, deceased, late of Rush twp. James Logan, ext.
That the accountants have settled their accounts and on the west by lands of A. T. Trowbridge, D. vid Thomas, and of the estate of Jabez Me-Creary, deceased, containing about 490 acros, more or less and all the right and interest of said defendants in the saw mill formerly occupied by mid Skinner, and the mill privelege apperianing thereto and about five acres of land on which said mill stands, under a certain lease expended by Mosas Brown to said CW Samutan cuted by Moses Brown, to said G.W. Serenton, with about seventy five acres improved, and one two stary framed house, one small house, two framed barns, sheds, wood sheds, corn crib, and the other out buildings a small orchard. [Taken in execution at the suit of George W. Scranton vs. E. T. Young, Edgar Thomas and Os-

man Read | All that certain measuage and tenement—centre two stories, with two wings, each one story—similar in the borough of Susque hann Deput, in the goodly of Susquehanna and Siste of Pennsylvania, on the north side of the old road leading from Lanesborg to New Milford, together with the lot of ground and contillage appurtenant to said building. [Taken in execution at the said of Herry Shutte and E. N. Smith, pariners ander the style of Smith & Shutts, assigned to Gottenberg Rosanbaum & Co., va. iedate Griswold. I :

Sedate Griswold.]

ALSO—By an order of the Orphana Court the following described, real entage, Lite the estate of Daniel Lyon, deceased to wit: the lot situate in G. Bend township, Susquetenna county and State of Pennsylvania, on which the Baptist church is exceed and described as follows: beginning at the south corner of lot number ten of the Erowbridge survey of the village lots; thence nieng Pine street south, fifty-six degrees west, forty, feet to a past; thence north, fifty-six degrees east, fortyeight feet to the southwest line of said lote hunder ten; thence along the same south, thirty two and one half degrees east, eighty feet to the place of beginning, con-taining eleven perches and seven teaths, more or

Notice to Purchasens.—To prevent misunderstanding, notice is hereby given that purcha-sers at She iff a sales will be required to pay the amount bid at the time the land is sold. It perchas to the pine of beginning; containing the perchasite of he pine of beginning; containing the perchasite of he pine of beginning; containing the perchasite of he pine of the pine of perchasing the provided in the late of he pine of perchasing the pine of perchasing of perchasing of perchasing the pine of perchasing the pine of the pine of perchasing the pine of perchasing the pine of perchasing the pine of the p and or purchases for the amount which he or they would appear from the record as aforesaid to be smilled to receive : Provided that this section shall not be no construed as to prevent the right of said Shoriff, administrator, executor or thes person aforesaid to demand and receive at the time of sale a sum (anfficient to over all legal costs entitled to be puid out of the proceeds of said sale; and provided spather, that before now purchaser or parchasers shall receive the to the their or other person so making said sale, addisposed the fact of the proper person by the pe praper officer showing that he is a lean creditor and first longer and part of the proceeds of the sale stormed in JOHN YOUNG Sheriff.
Sheriff a Office, Montrose, Dec. 21st, 1869—1s.

See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator and Family Cathartic Pills, in another column.