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leave the system in a healthy and perfectly to all who may favor them with their patron-

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gainst said balance will present the same,

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Estate of MATTHEW G. GRATTAN

deceased.

The undersigned Auditor appointed by

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the account of Francis E. Grattan, Ad-

Grattan, deceased, will attend to the du-

interested may attend if they see proper.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of PETER SOBERS, late of

Ross Township, Monroe County, dec'd.

Administration, upon the above named

Estate have been granted to the under-

signed by the Register of Monroe County,

in due form of law; therefore, all persons

Ross township, Jan. 12, 1865.

Administrator's Notice.

late of Stroud township, deceased.

named estate, late of the township of

Stroud, Monroe County, deceased, hav-

ing been granted to the undersigned, all

immediate payment, and those having

claims against the same, will present them

duly authenticated for settlement.

C. E. DURFEE.

CHRISTIAN SOBERS.

Administrator.

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T. M. MellHANEY, Auditor.

ministrator of the Estate of Matthew G.

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T. M. MeILHANEY, Auditor.

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A GRAND OLD POEM.

Who shall judge a man from manners? Who shall know him by his dress? Paupers may be fit for princes,

Princes fit for something less. Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket May beclothe the golden ore Of the deepest thoughts and feelings-Satin vests could do no more.

There are springs of crystal nectar Ever welling out of stone; There are purple buds and golden,

Hidden crushed and overgrown; God, who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers you and me, While he values thrones, the highest, But as pebles in the sea.

Man, upraised above his fellows, Oft forgets his fellows then, Masters, rulers, lords, remember That your meanest kind are men. Men by labor, men by feeling, Men by thought, and men by fame,

Claiming equal rights to sunshine, In a man's ennobling name. There are foam-embroidered oceans, There are little weed-clad rills,

There are cedars on the hills; God, who counts by souls, not stations, Loves and prospers you and me; For to Him, all vain distinctions Are as pebbles in the sea.

There are feeble, inch-high saplings,

Toiling hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth or fame; ties of his appointment on Monday the Titled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same; By the sweat of others' foreheads, Living only to rejoice,

> Vainly lifted up its voice. Truth and justice are eternal, Born with loveliness and light, Secret wrongs shall never prosper, While there is a sunny right;

While the poor man's outraged freedom

God, whose world-heard voice is singing Boundless love to you and me, Sinks oppression with its titles, As the pebbles in the soa.

Firmness of Character.

It is wonderful to see what miracles a resolute and unvielding spirit will achieve. Before its irresistible energy the most present them duly authenticated for setformidable obsticles became as cob-web barriers in its path. Firmness of purpose is like the crushing avalanche, which sweeps everything before it while in motion. Difficulties, the terror of which causes the undetermined to shrink back with dismay, provoke from the man of Estate of GEO. C. RANSBERRY, lofty determination only a smile. The whole history of our race-all nature, in-Letters of administration in the above deed-teems with examples to show what what may be accomplished by intrepid

perseverance and patient toil. It is related of Tamerlaine, the celebrapersons indebted to said estate will make ted warrier, the terror of whose arms spread through all eastern nations, and whom victory attended at almost every step, that he once learned from an insect an example of perseverance, which had a striking effect on his future character and success. When closely pursued by his enemies, as the annecdote is related, he took refuge in some old ruins, where, left to his solitary musings, he espied an seventieth time he bore away his spoil good room, the landlord said: in triumph, and left the wondering hero . You can have a room; but we shall reanimated in the hope of future victory. be obliged to demand pay in advance."

dents the career of the timid and desponcrown it with triumphant success!

Resolution is almost omnipotent .to sit down in the midst of a speech .-Convinced of and mortified at the cause of his failure, he said one day to a friend, & Black. "It is in me, and shall come out." From that moment he rose and shone, and triumphed in a consumate eloquence. Here was reason and resolution.

People say they shell peas, when they unshell them; that they husk corn, when lars." ture, when they undust it, or take the the highest priced one you have?" dust from it; that they skin a calf, when unskin it; and that they scale fishes, but brought out another at two thousand when they unscale them. We have heard dollars. men say they were going to weed their gardens, when we thought their gardens were weedy enough already.

Sherman's soldiers while on the march The plan was, to rapidly approach a hive, in surveying it, asked : on the shoulder, with the open end be- ter?" hive stood. The honey belongs to the low would buy it boys who win it.

At a recent railroad dinner, in compliment to the legal fraternity, the toast was given: "An honest lawyer; the noblest work of God;" but an old farmer in the the whiskey is so weak since the war tax hall, rather spoiled the effect by adding, struck it that it is run in candle moulds, change. in a loud voice, "And about the scarcest." frozen and sold by the stick."

Corey O'Lanus on Family Affairs. The Brooklyn Eagle has a correspond-

ent who knows a thing or two. Hear It is a good thing fer a man to pay at

tention to his family. Provided he has one. Married men generally have. So have I. It is the natural consequence of getting

married. Shoes and clothes cost a sight, now-a- heavy log in a tempting position, having days, and children have mostly good ap- first well charged it with gunpowder, not petites.

Mine have. They were born so. It is their destiny have been seen," as James says, on the pair of boots per month; keeping their ing Sunday. Before it, in a huge tin blessed ma constantly employed like a be- kitchen, a turkey was browning itself tosieged garrison repairing breeches, and a climax. All of a sudden a thundering their unfortunate pa paying out currency

nothing like "leather"-to wear out. The copper wore well, and I have no idea that copper boots would be a good idea, but couldn't find a metalic shoemaker to not materially injured, and the former carry it out.

under strong convictions that there is

Mrs. O'L. also became attached to copper, and thought it would be an improvement and save sewing if boys pantaloons were like ships and teakettles, copperbottomed. The suggestion was A. No. 1, house. but we havn't tried it yet.

Copper so ran in my head at the time that O'Pake called me a copperhead. This was the origin of the term.

Mrs. O'L. is a managing woman. She makes trowsers for our son Alexander Themistocles, out of mine, when I've done with them. He can get through three pair to my one, ordinarily, and I'm Looking in the window he exclaimed: obliged to wear cut my clothes faster than I used to, in order to keep him supplied. article-warrant it to stand most any in the resources of art and industry to from earthquakes down to thunder!" make him a pair out of new material.

Mrs. O'L. said positively that it couldn't be done. It would ruin us. She concluded that it was choaper to cut up a pair I had paid twelve dollars for. I subsequently found upon inquiry that new cloth for that purpose could have

been bought for about two dollars. I ventured to tell Mrs. O'L., expecting a triumph of male foresight over female lack of judgment.

She gave me a look of scorn, as she wanted to know if I had asked the price of "trimmings." Trimmings were too much for me. I have been afraid of trimmings ever

Trimmings, I suppose, means buttons and things.

In addition to clothes, each scion of our house runs up other expenses. But what is the expense compared with the joy a father feels, when after a day's laborious exercise of the office, wrestling with a steel pen, he returns to his domestic retreat, and is met at the gate by a smiling cherubim, who in tones that go to his fond parent's heart, and make him forget his troubles, says, "Hello, pa, give

Your hand instinctively goes to the seat of your affections, your pocket, and draws forth the coveted coin, which is promptly invested in molasses candy.

Petroleum-Millionire.

A somewhat rustic heir of one of the through a sieve or a cloth into a conveniant, striving and tugging to carry away a fortunates of the oil regions, whose in- ent vessel; pour into the sieve fresh wash. single grain of corn. His unavailing ef- come is several thousand a day, concluded ings of water, and squeeze the potatoes forts were repeated sixty-nine times, and to see the wonders of the East. So, putat each several time, so soon as he reach- ting a few necessaries into a common ment out of them; let the water stand for ed a certain point he fell back with his traveling bag, he set out for Philadelphia. short time, and then pour off; there will burden unable to surmount it. But the Stopping at the Girard, and asking for a be found at the bottom a quantity of

How pregnant the lesson this incident .Well, sir, I think I cannot only pay conveys! How many thousand incidents for my room," replied Petroleum, "but of the starch, there are in which inglorious defeat inci- buy out your entire hotel. What's your price?" so saying, he posted off else-

After driving and laxuriating to his heart's content in Philadelphia, and making a present of a fine span of horses to a Sheridan was at first timid, and obliged livery man who had treated him well, he proceeded to New York.

> "Have you any diamond rings?" "Yes," said the clerk, and showed him one of two hundred dollars' value." "Pretty," said Pretoleum; "haven't you

One of his first calls there was on Ball

any finer ?" "Yes-here's one, at five hundred dol-

The clerk looked amazed and suspicious,

"Oh !" said Petooleum, "that's brillant ain't there anything mere stylish yet?" The clerk, dumbfounded, displayed the six thousand dollar diamond ring, the through Georgia, learned how to rob most valuable in the store; and his cusbee hives without the penalty of stinging tomer, exhibiting great wonder and joy take it up suddenly, and hoisting it up- "Now hain't you nothing higher, bet-

hind, run like thunder. The bees hustle "No," said the clerk ; "that's the best out, and fly back to the place where the in the country," never dreaming the fel-

"Well," said Petroleum, "I'll take that," and forked over the six thousand.

A western editor says : "In this section

Thunder In February.

Meeting an old friend from West Newbury the other day, he reminded us of an affair that happened there some years since, over which we have enjoyed many a hearty laugh together : A gentleman residing in West Newbury, having missed a good many sticks from his wood-pile; his suspicion fell upon a well-to do miserly neighbor, whom he thought capable of Families, like everything else, are the act. He resolved accordingly to remore expensive than they used to be .- sort to the old expedient of placing a only in the centre, but in several minor crevices. Sure enough the stick disapo Boys will be boys. They can't help it. peared, and one very much like it." might to tear their trowsers, and wear out two suspected gentleman's hearth the ensuexplosion was heard, the tin kitchen was blown into a thousand atoms, the dismenbered turkey flew through the atmosphere, I tried copper-toed boots on my heir, and the old tom cat disappeared up the chimey. The old gentlemen and his maiden sister were horribly "skeert," but was the first to win his voice.

> "Sister," he said, "that ere was the loudest thunder I ever heerd in February." The next day the plotter of the mischief sent a tin peddler to the depredator's

> "Want any tin-ware?" said the Yankee. "No, sir," said the gentleman testily. "Why, yes you do," rejoined the peddler.' "Your memory must be dreadful short. Most all your neighbors are saying as how you want a tin kitchen A pair of tongs flew through the air, but the tin peddler dodged and made tracks

"Better hev it, now; its a fust rate I once suggested that it might be with- climate, and all sorts and kinds of weather,

Dark Hours.

There are dark hours that mark the history of the brightest years. For not a whole month in many millions of the ast, perhaps, has the sun shone brilliantly all the time. There have been cold stormy days every year. And yet the mist and shadows of the darkest hour disappeared and fled heedlessly. The most cruel ice fetters have been broken and disolved, and the most furious storm loses its power to harm And what a. parable is this in human life-of our inside world, where the heart works at its shadowing of the dark hour, and many a cold blast chills the heart to its core .-But what matters it? Man is born a he ro, and its only in the darkness and storms that heroism gains its greatest and its best development, and the storm bears iton more rapidly to its destiny. Despair not, then. Neither give up; while one good power is yours, use it. Disappoint ment will not be realized. Mortifying failure may attend this effort and that one-be honest and struggle on, and it will work well.

Potato Starch.

Take a quantity of good mealy poatatoes, and after having them nicely peeled and washed, grate them on a fine grater, pour into the pulpy mass enough pure cold water to cover it a few inches, after it has well settled, strain the whole well so as to be sure you get all the nutristarch. To render it quite pure and nice, more fresh water should be poured into it and after having settled, again pour off. This may be repeated to the improvement

Theodore Tilton was very gallant to the Chicago ladies in his address there lately. He said there were more ways of recruiting our army than one. There were two soldiers once, in Grant's army, lying beneath their blankets, looking up at the stars in a Virginian sky. Says Jack "What made you go into the army,

"Well," replied Tom, "I had no wife, and I love war. What made you go to the war, Jack ?" "Well," he replied, "I had a wife; and I loved peace, so I went to the war."

He doubted not that among the fair faces he saw before him many had conthey unhusk it; that they dust the furni- "That's better-that shines; but is this tributed to swell the ranks of the army in both ways.

> A lady making inquiries of a boy about his father, an intemperate man, who had been sick for some time, asked whether -that suits better. I like that. But he had regained his appetite, "No, ma'am," replied the boy. "not

exactly-his appetite is very geor, but his drinkatite is as good as ever."

An Irishman, who had lain sick a long time was met one day by the parish priest, when the following conversation took "Well, Patrick, I am glad you have re-

covered, but were you not afraid to meet your God ?" "Och, no, your riverence, it was the other chap I was afraid of," replied Pat.

A sailor, looking serious in chapel, was asked by the minister if he felt any

"Nary red," said Jack