LIST OF EXHIBITS

AT THE

Fourth Annual Fair of the Somerset County Agricultural Society.

(Continued from October 25th)

BREAD.

Miss M. Knable, chocolate cake.
Miss Ida Knable, loaf of bread by girl under 15.
Miss Weller, loaf of bread by single lady; 3d best
Mrs. A. J. Colborn, basket of dough nuts.
do mince pie; best.
do guess cake; best.
Miss Myra Schell, loaf of bread by single lady; 2d best.
Miss Carrie Schrock, plate of biscuits by girl under 14; best.
Mrs. Rosa Schrock, loaf of bread.
do loaf rye bread.
Miss Carrie Schrock sponge cake; b.
Mrs. D. Cobaugh, plate of dough nuts.
Mrs. M. A. Sanner, loaf of bread; 2b.
do plate of light rolls.
Miss Lydia Shaulis, loaf of bread by single lady.
do display of pies.
Miss Lucinda Ankeny, loaf of bread by single lady.
do jelly cake.
Miss Annie Ankeny, jelly cake.
Miss Sarah W. Schrock, loaf of bread by single lady; best.
Miriam Wilson, jelly cake; best.
Phœbe Schrock, sponge cake.
do pie.
Miss Ellen Henry, gold cake; best.
Mrs. Herman Stahl, plate of biscuits.
Bertha Stahl, delicate cake.
Mrs. J. W. Patton, soda biscuits; b.
Delia Miller, loaf of brown bread, b.
do plate bun cakes; best.
Mrs. F. C. Sampsell, cranberry tarts; b
do apple pie.
do apple butter tarts.
Mrs. S. Deitz, jelly cake; 2d best.
Mrs. J. H. Huston, pumpkin custard.
Mrs. A. C. Davis, cocoanut cake; b.
do cake; best.
Mrs. Chas. Walker, jar of corn bread; mer.
Miss Maggie Walker, white mountain cake.
Miss Lot. Weimer, plate of biscuits.
Mrs. W. H. Miller, apple custard.
do raspberry pie.
Lelia Holderbaum, chocolate cake by girl; best.
Mrs. G. M. Holderbaum, cocoanut cake; 2d best.
Miss Minnie Hill, cocoanut cake.
Mrs. E. Countryman, loaf of bread by married lady; best.
Mrs. W. H. Picking, plate of doughnuts.
do light cakes; best.
Miss Lizzie Hill, chocolate cakes.
Mrs. John Hill, centennial biscuits.
Carrie Uhl, corn starch cake.
Mrs. J. H. Pisel, display of pies; best
do display of cakes.
Miss Saylor, cup cake by girl of 14 years of age; best.
Lucy Holderbaum, custard cake.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

Aaron Heiple, geranium; best.
Urias Trent, pepper plant; best.
Annie Flick, bouquet of cut flowers; b
Miss A. Schell, collection of fuschias; b
Miss Clara J. Schrock, oculus; best.
do pine apple geranium; best.
Miss Ellie Kantner, oat geranium; b.
Miss Min. Cunningham, water lily; b.
Mrs. F. A. Smith, collection of plants and flowers, 11 specimens; b.
A. W. Knepper, straw flower bouquet.
Mrs. Theodore Woy, collection of plants, 4 varieties; merit.
Miss F. Conrad, skeleton geranium; b
do wax plant; best.
Miss L. Ankeny, flower plant, coleidium; best.
Miss Mary Roberts, cigar plant; b.
Miss Maggie Sipe, cactus plant; best.
Miss Maggie Gibert, double fuschia; b.
do jerusalem cherry; best.
do white geranium; best.
do lily; best.
do fuschia.
do white fuschia.
Miss Maggie Walter, pink; best.
Miss Kate Schrock col. of flowers; b.
Miss Libby Crissey, fusch'a; best.
Annie Sanner, wreath of cut flowers; 2b
Miss Libby Crissey, artillery plant; b
Miss Becky Neff, wreath; best.
Miss M. B. Kimmel, wax plant; best.
Miss Rosy Neff, bouquet (dahlias).
Miss Becky Neff, " " best.
Miss Hattie Kimmel, fuschia.
Miss Annie Schrock, bouquet.
Mrs. A. W. Knepper, bouquet of straw flowers; best.

MISSCELANEOUS.

Ellie and Carrie Schrock, assortment of fancy paper boxes; merit.
do 2 fancy crosses; best.
J. S. Hartzell, Hymn book 158 years old.
Mrs. S. Flick, hanging basket artificial; best.
S. S. Swank, clothes hanger; novel and useful.
Mrs. E. McDowell, gents hair guard; b.
do ladies hair ring; best.
do wax wreath; best.
do butternut frame; merit.
do wax cross; best.
do hair cross; best.
do hair switch; best.
P. Hetfley, display of stock pictures; m.
do beaver robe; best.
Clara Schrock, hair receiver.
Mrs. J. Pile, basket of wax flowers; m.
Dr. H. D. Moore, 2 oil paintings; merit.
do collection of minerals, fossils and natural curiosities; very m.
Miss Ida Wilson, 2 oil paintings; b.
Minerva Schrock, string of buttons.
Chas. J. Harrison, Lincoln and his cabinet, (steel eng.) best.
do 2 pictures; merit.
Miss Mary Forward, picture, cross, (spatter work,) best.
do specimens of wood carving, dish and wall pocket, (domestic,) very merit.
Mrs. John Hill, hanging basket; artificial; best.
Lucy Saylor, flower plant; merit.
Miss Hattie Kimmel, pair centennial vases; merit.
W. H. Wolfley, display of pictures; b.
Mattie A. Walter, 3 oil paintings; b.
Aaron Schrock, chemical scad tree; m.
Josiah Zimmerman & Son, case of cigars, home manufacture; very fine.
Annie Jones; wax wreath; best.
Alice Good, glass painting; merit.
Alex. Huston, aquarium; very merit.
J. Y. Schell, specimen of gold quartz, merit.
James Shafer, clock bracket; best.
Sarah Schrock, pen drawing, best.
Charles Walker, pen oven; merit.
Annie Roberts, leather bracket; merit
C. J. Harrison, chromo, Beatrice; b.
Isaac Hugus, 2 engravings; merit.
H. G. Stahl, bracket; best.
Paul Connelly, specimen of marble work; very fine.
George Baer, display of brackets made by boy of 12 years; very merit.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

Mrs. J. Knable, pr. knit stockings; 2b.
Annie Pile, scarf.
do sampler.
Emma Kistner, home-made thread; 2b
Mrs. G. L. Cohn, pr. knit stockings.
do pair mittons.
do pair gents hose.
do single blanket; 2d best.
Miss Ellen Ferner, blanket.
do wool carpet; best.
Mrs. M. Launtz, pr. woollen blanket.
Elizabeth Barkman, 5 yards barred flannel.
do 1 lb. stocking yarn.
do linen table cover (extra) b.
do sample domestic thread.
Mrs. E. D. Snyder, wool carpet; best.
Mrs. Sol. Flick, 5 yds woolen cloth.
do 5 yards flannel.
Mrs. Geo. Zimmerman, 5 yds woolen cloth; 2d best.
do 5 yds flannel.
do 5 yds barred flannel.
do 5 yds tow cloth.
do 4 yds linen sheeting; 2b.
do domestic thread.
do pr woolen stockings.
do stocking yarn.
Nancy Knepper, pr linen sheets.
Mrs. J. Picking, children's stockings.
do pr lady's stockings.
do per gent's socks.
do gent's mittons.
Peter Holley, pr linen sheets.
J. H. Kantner, 2 lbs stocking yarn; b
Henry Smith, fly brush.
James Hunter, 1 coverlet.
do barred flannel; 2d best.
do domestic thread.
Lydia Shallis, 5 yards flannel.
do pr stockings.
do pr half hose.
Annie Sanner, pair stockings; best.
John Kantner, 2 pr stockings.
Ella Lape, pr blankets.
do pr of sheets.
do table cover.
Mrs. Daniel Cobaugh, pr blankets
do " best.
do pr woolen hose.
do pr half hose; best.
do pr woolen mittens; 2d b.
Alice Shaulis, table cover.
do ½ doz. towels; 2d best.
do pair linen sheets, 2d b.
do 5 yds tow linen.
do 5 yds linen sheeting.
do 5 yds barred flannel.
do pr stockings.
do sample of thread.
do ½ doz. towels.
Miss Mary Yoder, 2 table covers.
Kate A. Yoder, pr woolen stockings.
Miss Ellen Herring, 2 coverlets.
Sadie Picking, coverlet; 2b.
Mrs. Samuel Weyand, coverlet.
Nancy Schmucker, 1 lb stocking yarn; 2d best.
do pr mittens.
Tillie Horner, ½ doz linen towels.
do 2 sacks.
Mrs. Harrison Bender, pr. stockings; b
do pr childs "
Mrs. M. Shaulis, pr stockings.
do 6 yds cloth.
Cyrus Shaulis, pr. stockings.
Mrs. H. Stahl, 1 lb. stocking yarn.
Mrs. H. H. Flick, 1 pair mittens; b.
do sample domestic thread.
Mrs. H. Stahl, pr of sheets; best.
Mrs. M. Shaulis, pr woolen drawers; b
Jacob Casebeer, coverlet; best.
do 1 lb stocking yarn.
Mrs. Sol. Lenhart, coverlet.
Mrs. D. Husband, fly brush.
Frank Launtz, 1 pr stockings.
H. H. Witt, pr woolen gloves; best.
Mrs. M. Shaulis, 5 yds barred linen.
Mrs. J. B. Tredwell, display of millinery.
W. H. Miller, sam. of domestic thread
do pr of grain bags; 2d b.
do domestic sheeting; best.
do 5 yds barred linen.
Amelia Pile, linen towel 76 years old; merit.
Mrs. Gec. Hemminger, 14 yds home-made cloth; 2d best.
Isabella Casebeer, table linen.
Mrs. T. Hamer, 5 yds barred flannel; b
Mrs. F. Countryman, pr blankets.
do coverlet.
Mrs. M. Kifer, pr stockings.
Alice Shaulis, woolen shirt; best.
Annie Ankeny, " 2d best.

CANNED FRUIT

Martha Knable, siberian crab jelly; b.
do jar of pickles 2d best.
Ida Knable, apple jelly; best.
Mrs. John Knable, grape jelly; best.
do tomato jelly.
Mrs. A. J. Colborn, pickled onions b.
do mixed pickles; best.
do pickled pears.
do spiced watermelons b.
do spiced peaches; best.
do jar cucumber pickles.
do grape butter.
do jar plums canned; best.
do peach marmolade; best.
Mrs. N. B. Snyder, apple jelly.
Mrs. S. Uhl, apple jelly.
Mrs. Rose Neff, canned tomatoes.
do apple jelly; 2 best.
do peach preserves.
do tomato butter.
do tomato jelly.
do grape jelly.
Mrs. Urias Trent, canned pears; 2d b.
do canned cherries.
do wild plum jelly.
do grape jelly.
do mry apple jelly.
do gooseberry jelly.
do choke cherry jelly.
do grape jelly.
do preserved pears; best.
do " cherries.
do sliced cucumbers; best.
Mrs. Harman Stahl, plum jelly.
do strawberry jam.
Mrs. J. W. Patton, spiced watermelon
do jar peaches.
do preserved grapes; 2d b.
do do
do canned raspberries.
do canned strawberries; b.
do canned blackberries 2d b.
do canned whortleberries.
do canned cherries 3 years old 2d best.
do plum jelly.
do apple "
do siberian crab jelly.
do strawberry preserves 2d b
do peach jelly.
do jar chow-chow; 2d b.
Ellen Ferner, strawberry preserves b.
do cherry jelly.
do plum jelly.
Minnie Ferner, choke cherry jelly.
do mountain sherry jelly.
do mountain cherry.
do strawberry jam.
Mrs. B. Kline, jar siberian crab jelly.
do apple jelly.
do tomato "
do cantalope "
Mrs. J. W. Patton pear jelly; best.
Mrs. A. J. Casebeer, canned corn 2 b.
do " tomatoes.
Mrs Jerry Miller spiced peaches.
do " apples
Mrs. H. P. Kimmell canned corn; b
do canned apples; best.
do siberian crab; 2d b.
do elderberry jelly.
do black berry jam
do canned quinces; best.
do black berry wine.
Mrs. A. J. Colborn, green gage jelly.
do plum jelly; best.
Mrs. Chas. Lohman, tomato jelly 2 b.
Mrs. David Emert, raspberry jelly.
do blackberry jelly best.
do elderberry jelly; 2d b.
do mulberry jelly.
do pear jelly.
do grape "
do tomato "
do plum " 2d best.
do currant "
do wild plum "
do peach "
do cherry "
Mrs. C. Lohman red beat pickles.
Mrs. Jacob Barkman " cherries.
Belle Casebeer, pear jelly; 2d best.
do peach "
do plum " best.
do may apple "
do apple "
do canned peaches.
do " wild plums; merit.
do spiced apples; 2d best.
do " cherries; best.
Mrs. E. McDowell apple jelly.
Mrs. J. R. Scott, preserved crab jelly.
do apple "
do rhubarb "
do cucumber salad
Mrs. J. J. Casebeer, crock soft soap b.
Emma Kiester tomato jelly.
Mrs. Wm. M. Schrock crab jelly, 2d b
do raspberry "
Minerva Schrock, apple.
Ellie Schrock, crab apple "
W. J. Pile, crab apple "
do black berry "
do currant "
Mrs. C. B. Colborn, peaches.
do currant jelly.
Mrs. J. H. Uhl, quince "
Addie Rusheberger, plum "
do raspberry "
do cherry "
Mrs. F. E. Weimer, apple "
Lottie Weimer crab apple "
Ida Weimer, apple "
Mollie Hunter, canned tomatoes 2d b.
do " peaches.
do " apple
do " currant
do " tomato
do " plum
do pickled tomatoes 2d b.
do peaches.
Mrs. D. Bertram jar pickles; best.
Lydia Shaullis canned peaches.
do " plums.
do " elderberries.
do " cherries.
do " pickled cherries best.
do " cranberries.
do currant jelly; 2d best.
do raspberry "
do gooseberry "
do rhubarb "
do strawberry "
do corn starch jelly.
Alice Shaullis, jerusalem pickles.
do ground cherries.
do grape jelly.
do choke cherry "
do ground cherry "
David Ankeny 1 ounce apples.
do baldwin, entered wrong.
Emma Miller currant jelly; best.
Mrs. G. C. Lichty canned currants; b.
do canned choke cherries.
Jenny Showman, spiced crab apples.
Fini Conrod, pine apple marmalade.
do apple jelly.
Mrs. M. A. Sanner Siberian crab apple preserves
do strawberry preserves.
do tomato "
do jar of chow chow.
Mrs. C. J. Harrison, tomato pickles.
do crab apple preserves.
Mrs. Charles Hunter, canned cherries
do " " red b.
do grape jelly
do raspberry preserves.
Mrs. Samuel Snyder, cherry preserves
do canned cherries; best.
do blackberry jelly; 2d b.
do sample hard soap; b.
do " soft soap.
Annie Uhl, preserved peaches.
do canned peaches.
do spiced peaches.
Mrs. Theodore Woy, wild plum jelly.
do elderberry "
do raspberry "
do choke cherry "
do tomato preserves; best.
do 2 cans tomatoes.
do canned blackberries.
Belle Casebeer, peach butter.
Mrs. John Hill, canned peaches, best.
do euchred peaches; best.
do canned blackberries; b.
do canned rhubarb.
do cherries 5 years old.
do euchred grapes; best.
do canned plums 5 years old; merit.
do chow chow; best.
do wild plums; meri
do canned cherries.
do pickellily.
do euchred beets.
do canned strawberries.
do crab apples 11 years old; 2d best.
do euchred apples; merit
do grapes; merit.
Mrs. Saul Snyder, canned cucumbers.
Mrs. G. W. Pile, apple jelly.
Nancy A. Yoder, canned peaches.
do canned cherries.
Annie Marteeny, Jerusalem pickles.
Mrs. Harrison Bender, grape jelly.
do wine plant "
Mrs. Herman Stahl, plum preserves.
do crab apple jelly.
do " preserves.
do canned grapes.
Mrs. Wm. Freeze, canned tomatoes b
Annie M. Sufall, crab apple jelly.
do cherry jelly.
do seeded cherries.
do canned pears; merit.
Mrs. Mathias Shaullis, pear preserves
do plum butter.
do blackberry preserves b.
Mrs. Cyrus Shafer rhubarb jelly
do grape "
do chokecherry "
do strawberry "
do plum butter.
do raspberry jam; best.
Mrs. Herman Stahl, can of pickles.
Mrs. Rosy Schrock soft soap.
do hard soap; 2 best.
Mrs. H. Stahl, bottle of vinegar.
do crab apple jelly.
do peach "
do spiced ground cherries.
Mrs. A. C. Sampsell, apple jelly.
do currant "
do grape "
do elderberry "
do tomato "
do canned apples.
do tomato catsup best
do chow chow.
Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman, plums 2d b
do pears; best.
Mrs. Geo. Hemminger watermelon preserves; best.
do watermelon jelly.
do apple jelly.
do tomato "
Mattie Walter, grape "
Mrs. J. H. Huston, currant "
do black berry jelly.
Nellie Ankeny, chow chow.
do bottle of currant wine.
Mrs. J. B. Tredwell, jar apricots.
Mrs. W. H. Miller cherry preserves.
Lillie Pile, choke cherry jelly.
Mary Pisel siberian crab jelly.
do red. "
do grape jelly.
do apple "
Mrs. David Emmert, gooseberry jelly.
Mrs. Wm. Stahl jar of grapes.
Mrs. Charles Miller cherry preserves.
Mrs. Charley Miller plum preserves b
Kate Collins, canned cherries.
do elderberry jelly; best.
do apple jelly.
do elderberry jelly; best.
do apple jelly.
Clara Miller, apple "
Isabel Casebeer, apple "
Mrs. Josiah Woy, tomato " best.
do ground cherry "
Mrs. A. Woy, grape "
Mrs. James Shafer, jar of peaches.
Mrs. W. H. Picking sample soaps; b.
Mrs. A. G. Miller, blackberries.
do black cherries.
do tomatoes.
do tomato catsup
do pickled tomatoes.
do wild plum jelly.
Annie Simpson jar of apple " merit.
Mrs. E. M. Kimmell citron preserves.
do grape jelly.
Mrs. S. S. Miller, canned peaches 2 b.
do tomatoes.
Unknown, spiced peaches 2d best.

A Little Centennial Romance.

It is privately announced that a wedding will take place, this winter, which will be the fitting sequil of a romance of two cities—this time in real life. The parties are Mr. Ben. H—— and Miss Sadie T——, both residents of Murry-hill section; and the romance of the affair consists in their novel introduction. Miss T—— went to Philadelphia about two weeks ago with a party of young friends to visit the Centennial; and, as she wished to stay a little longer than the rest, it was arranged, or thought to be arranged, that her brother-in-law was to meet her at the depot at Philadelphia and escort her to New York.

By some mischance, he meant the Pennsylvania depot, at the grounds, while she meant the Northern Pennsylvania depot, down town, near her boarding house. It was evening, and as she started for the depot she missed her pocket-book; but, as it only contained a few dollars, she did not mind the loss, and hurried forward to the depot in time for the 7:15 train from Philadelphia. She failed to meet her relative, and was more disconsolate than ever. As time wore on, she began to realize that she was in a strange city without a cent of money. Just at the crisis of her despair, she chanced to see a gentleman whom she had often seen near her own home, but whose name was unknown. Emboldened by despair she spoke to him and explained the situation. He offered assistance, and as he was en route to this city his escort was accepted. The acquaintance thus commenced ripened into something stronger than friendship, and as they walked home from church last Sunday an intimate friend of the lady told the story as above, and added that the wedding would be a brilliant one.—*N. Y. Letter.*

Boy Nature.

I have thought that the boy is the only true lover of Nature, and that we who make such a dead set at studdying and admiring her come very wide of the mark. "The nonchalance" of a boy who is sure of his dinner," says our Emerson, "is the healthy altitude of humanity." The boy is a part of nature; he is as indifferent, as careless, as vagrant as she. He browses, he digs, he hunts, he climes, he halloes, he feeds on roots, and greens, and mast. He uses things roughly and without sentiment. The coolness with which boys will drown dogs or cats, or hang them to trees, or murder young birds, or torture frogs or squirrels, is like Nature's own mercilessness.

Certain it is that we often get some of the best touches of nature from children. Childhood is a word by itself, and we listen to children when they frankly speak out of it with a strange interest. There is such a freedom from responsibility and from worldly wisdom—it is heavenly wisdom. There is no sentiment in children, because there is no ruin; nothing has gone to decay about them yet—not a leaf or twig. Until he is well into his teens, and sometimes later, a boy is like a bean pod before the fruit has developed—indefinite, succulent, rich in possibilities which are only vaguely outlined. He is a per.carp merely. How rudimental are all his ideas. I know a boy who began his school composition on swallows by saying there were two kinds of swallows—chimney swallows and swallows. Girls come to themselves sooner; are indeed from the first more definite and "translatable."

Somewhat Unpleasant.

In an up-town saloon, yesterday, says M. Quad, a number of men were talking about the Indian war and its horrors. All of a sudden one of them jumped to his feet, threw his old hat on the floor, and exclaimed:

"I am for war to the knife! Sound the bugle for patriots to gather! Before another week—aye, before the sun of to-morrow sinks to rest, I shall be on my way to defend my country with my life!"

As the crowd applauded, a bare-footed boy, with rags around five or six different toes, slouched in, walked up to the patriot and said:

"Come down to the house, dad. There is a feller there who says he's a constable, and the landlord is there, and there's a big crowd around, and the way our old furniture is being set out doors is just killing mother."

His Indian Policy.

"Are you in favor of the Indian peace policy?" inquired a philanthropic Chicago man of a long-haired party from the frontier the other day.

"Favor of it?" echoed the frontiersman, "wal, I shud say I wuz."

And then he continued with flashing eyes and raised fist:

"Favor of it, boss? Why, durn my scalp if I wouldn't like ter see this 'ere *piece* policy carried out 'til there wasn't a piece of Injun left bigger'n a sixpence!"

The philanthropist did not prolong the argument.

A FRIEND of Baron Rothchild, a sort of banker, came to borrow $2,000. "Here it is," said the Baron, "but remember as a rule I only lend to crowned heads." M. De Rothschild never dreamed of seeing his money again; but wonderful to relate, at the end of the month the borrower came back with $2,000. A month later the borrower reappeared, asking for a loan of $4,000. "No, no, said the Baron; "you disappointed me once by paying me that money; I do not want to be disappointed again."

Now, then, has every lady got her seal skin? (Joyful cries of "we have," "of course we have," etc.) Well, then, put them right away, for they have gone out of fashion entirely. Such is life.

Little girls' cloaks are made as long as the dresses in front. The backs are not cut quite so long, but a side pleating is put in to make them the same length. A sash is tied across the top of the pleating. A plain round collar finishes the neck.

New Advertisements.

RULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE.

To Hiram Shafer, Aaron Shafer, Simon Shaffer, now dead, leaving issue three children, named as follows: Daniel, Ephraim, and Elmira, of whom Samuel Weaver is guardian, Gillian Shaffer, Mary, intermarried with Joseph Berkeybile, Jacob Shaffer, Valentine Shaffer, John Shaffer, Lavina intermarried with Israel Seese, Elizabeth, intermarried with Albert Gallagher, and Tvaney Shaffer. The last two are minors under the guardianship of Hiram Musselman, all residents of Somerset county Pa., except Jacob and Valentine, who reside in Indiana county Pa.

You are hereby notified to appear at an Orphan's Court to be held at Somerset on Monday the 13th day of November next, to accept or refuse to take the real estate of Daniel Shaffer deceased, at the appraised price, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

GEO. W. PILE, Sheriff.

RULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE.

W. J. Baer } In the Court of Common Pleas of
vs. } Somerset Co. No. 1 Jan'y T. 1876.
Wm. Ernest } Alias Summons in Partition.

To Samuel G. Wagner, Catharine Ernest, administrators of William Earnest dec'd, Charles Earnest, Catharine Earnest, Rebecca, intermarried with Rev. Samuel G. Wagner, James Earnest, Hannah Earnest, and James Earnest, guardian of Lucy J. Earnest, who reside in Montgomery county, Pa. Samuel G. Wagner and Rebecca his wife, who reside in Allentown, Lehigh Co. Pa.

You are hereby notified to appear at a Court of Common Pleas to be held in and for the county of Somerset, at Somerset, on Monday the 13th day of November next, to accept or refuse the land mentioned in the same alias writ of partition or show cause why the same should not be sold.

GEO. W. PILE, Sheriff.
Oct. 2.

ASSIGNEES NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that John Kooser of Jefferson Twp., Somerset county Pa., and Myra Amanda his wife, by deed of Voluntary Assignment have assigned all the estate, real and personal of said John Kooser to me in trust for the benefit of the creditors of the said John Kooser, all persons, therefore, indebted to the said John Kooser will make payment to the said Assignee, and those having claims or demands will make them known without delay.

JACOB M. BAKER, Assignee.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that J. Weller, by deed of voluntary assignment, has assigned all the estate, real and personal, of said A. Weller, to Ed. M. Schrock, of Somerset Bor., in trust for the benefit of the creditors of said J. Weller. All persons therefore indebted to the said J. Weller, of Summit Tp., will make payment to the said Assignee, and those having claims or demands will make know the same without delay.

E. M. SCHROCK, Assignee
Oct. 25.

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August 9.

RULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE.

To John Suder, Frederick Suder, Peter Suder, William Suder, Lydia, intermarried with Henry Coleman now deceased, leaving one child, Henry Coleman, Harriet, intermarried with George Hauger. Henry Suder, also leaving two children, viz: Joseph Suder, of Philadelphia, Pa, and John Suder, of Scottdale, Westmoreland county, Pa. Benjamin Suder, and Sarah Suder, intermarried with Gillian Brouther.

You are hereby notified to appear at an Orphan's Court to be held at Somerset on Monday the 13th day of November next, to accept or refuse to take the real estate of Henry Suder dec'd, at the appraised price, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, } GEORGE W. PILE,
Somerset, Sep. 23. } Sheriff.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

By virtue of an order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset county, Pa., the undersigned Assignee of J. N. Fichiner, will sell at Public Sale on

Tuesday, Nov. 14th, 1876,

at the Court House, in Somerset, Pa., the following valuable real estate, viz:

Three lots of ground in the Borough of Berlin, Somerset county, Pa., known on the general plan of said town as Nos. 64, 65, and 66, with a large house and other out buildings thereon erected, bounded on the East by Plumb alley, on the North by South street, on the West by Diamond street, on the South by street, containing 144 perches.

The foregoing property is a very desirable one, and persons wishing to buy should go and examine the same.

TERMS:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale and one-third in six months from day of sale, and the balance in one year from date of order of sale, with interest on deferred payments. Payments to be secured by judgment notes.

JOHN H. UHL, Assignee.
oct 18

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

The undersigned assignee of Jacob S. Phillippi will sell at public sale at the residence of said Phillippi, in Mill.rd township, on

Friday, Nov. 10th, 1876,

the following valuable real estate, viz:

No. 1. A farm containing 200 acres, more or less, situated in said township, adjoining lands of David Younkin, John Shaffer and others, 140 acres cleared, 20 acres in meadow, having thereon erected a two story frame house, a large bank barn and other out buildings, known as the "Peter Philippi farm."

No. 2. A tract of land adjoining No. 1, Welt & Co., Absalom Yowler and others, containing 200 acres, more or less, about 150 acres cleared, 8 acres in meadow, having thereon erected a good dwelling house, a large stable and other out buildings. The land is in a good state of cultivation. There are limestone and coal on the premises.

No. 3. The undivided one half of a lot in Mineral Point, containing about one acre, adjoining Casselman River, Peter Philippi and others, having thereon erected a large tavern house, stable, a two story frame dwelling house, and other out buildings.

No. 4. A lot in Mineral Point adjoining lands of Jesse Weighley, Joseph Pile and others, having thereon erected the frame of a dwelling house.

No. 5. The undivided one-fifth part of 22 acres of land situated in Milford township, adjoining lands of John Polster and others. This is all timbered.

TERMS—One-third in hand and balance in two payments, in six and twelve months, to be secured by judgment waiving repulsion and exemption laws.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day.

AARON WILL, Assignee.
oct 18

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the County of Somerset, the undersigned, Assignee of Daniel Mostoller, will sell at public sale in the Borough of Somerset, at the Court House, on

Friday, November 10, 1876,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described valuable real estate, viz:

No. 1. A certain tract of land, situate in Somerset Twp., Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of Samuel Coleman, George Schumaker, Josiah Mowry, George Reitz, et al., containing one hundred and seventy-two acres and seventy-two perches and allowance, more or less, known as the Homestead of the assignor; of which there are about one hundred and fifty acres cleared and about fifty acres in meadow, with a large two-story house, bank-barn and other buildings thereon erected. A good orchard of fruit trees is on the premises, and the land is in good cultivation, and well watered.

No. 2. A certain farm or tract of land, situate in Somerset Twp., Somerset county, Pa., adjoining the Homestead tract, George Reitz, et al., containing 153 acres and 132 perches, and allowance more or less, of which there are about 75 acres cleared, and 10 acres in meadow; with a house, barn, and other buildings thereon erected. The land is good, well watered and has a good orchard on the premises.

No. 3. A certain farm or tract of land, situate in Stonycreek Twp., Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of Josiah Wigle, Joseph Altfather, Stepcen Trent, Jacob Snyder, et al., containing 213 acres, and allowance, more or less, of which there about 125 acres cleared, and 20 acres in meadow, with a two-story house, barn and other outbuildings thereon erected. This farm has on it an orchard of thrifty young fruit trees, and a sugar camp. The land is in good cultivation. The tracts will be sold in two or more parcels, or of a whole as is deemed expedient.

The properties will absolutely be sold if anything like a fair price is given. Persons desiring to purchase in parcels will give the assignee notice of the same.

TERMS:—Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale; one-third, including the ten per cent., to be paid on confirmation of sale, and delivery of deed; one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months thereafter, with interest. Payments to be secured by judgment bonds, ect.

JAS. L. PUGH, Assignee.
October 18.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Christian Holzapple, late of Conemaugh Township, dec'd.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted to it to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it to present them duly authenticated for settlement at the residence of the subscriber in Paint twp., on Saturday the 9th day of December, 1876.

DAVID I. LEHMAN, Administrator.
Oct. 25.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

By virtue of an order issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset county Pa., the undersigned, Assignee of M. A. Hunter, will sell at Public Sale on

Saturday, November 11th, 1876,

at 10 o'clock a. m., on the premises in Meyersdale Pa., the following valuable real estate:

A lot of ground situate in the borough of Meyersdale, somerset county, Pa., known on the general plan of said borough as lot C, fronting about 45 feet on Centre street, adjoining lots of Hocking Brothers, Wm. Morgan and others, having a good two story dwelling house, and other buildings thereon erected.

TERMS.—One-third of purchase money on confirmation of sale at November court, one-third in six months, and balance in one year, with interest on deferred payments. Payments to be secured by judgment notes. Ten per cent. of purchase money to be paid on day of sale.

W. H. KOONTZ, Trustee.
oct 18

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that Henry Hochstetler of Meyersdale, Somerset county, Pa., by deed of voluntary assignment, has assigned all the estate, real and personal, of the said Henry P. Hochstetler, to Hiram Boyts, of Davisville, Somerset Co., Pa., in trust for the benefit of the creditors of the said Henry P. Hochstetler. All persons therefore indebted to the said Henry Hochstetler, will make payment to the said Assignee, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

HIRAM BOYTS, Assignee.
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