

NOTICE.

Joseph B. Ingersoll and others, trustees of In the Court of Col mon the estate which was Pleas of Tioga County, state

one, or producing pain. The Doctor's collection of Instruments, comprises all the latest improvements, and is the largest in the State. The superior advantages he has had in per-philosophy, studied and criticized the philosothe great house. She had pleasant words and phers of Greece, and at the present time he was a smile for everybody; she attended to her du engaged in reading the Zendavesta of Zoroaster in original Sanserit. One afternoon, as John sat in his study busily engaged over the mystic pages of Hindoo scriptures, his father came in and took a seat. A tions. If a case is incurable, he will be so informed. shudder passed through the old man's frame, as he saw the pale, careworn look, upon the face of his son, and he shook his head in sadness and doubt. "Come, John," he said, " shut up your book and listen to me awhile. I have somothing that I wish to say to you." The student pushed the book from him and looked up into his father's face. "My dear boy I am going to be serious and earnest with you; and I suppose you already imagine what I have come to say; but I must say it, and you must give your attention." The young man was impatient and uneasy; and his thin, white hands worked nervously in the fold of his dressing gown. "John," pursued the white haired parent, " of all my kith and kin you are all that is left. What shall become of Elmwood when I am gone? Stop, do'nt interrupt me. If you go on as you are going now, I shall outlive you. O, I wish you would listen to reason and common sense. You have life enough. Of all my children, you are blessed with the stoutest and fairest proportion of form. Come, come, my boy, I must see that chest filled out once more those arms brought back to their force, and those cheeks flushed with the tint of health .---Leave your book and take my horses. When you tire of the horses, take the gun or the fishing rod. And furthermore, it is high time that you began to take some charge of the place .---You must learn to direct the workmen and superintend the estate" "You have something more to say," remarked John, after a short pause. "Yes." continued the old man, energetically, "I have something more to say; and, my son, if you have any sense or reason left, you will to the subscribers on the estate of Thomas B. if you have any sense or reason left, you will Goodenough, late of Covington, deceased, notice is give me your attention. You know that I wish you to marry-"

place of the chambermaid, who had gone off Would she be his wife? and got married. Polly Grace came like a ray of sunshine into

Yes-with his father's consent. John sought his father and put the question

John Wilbur wound his arms about her and : kissed her, and then told her to sign the register. She did as she had been told, and after-"Now, my boy," said he, " shall I give her to you ?" . The youth did not hesitate. With "Take her John ; and as God shall judge be-

tween me and thee, 1 believe I give unto thee a jewel beyond all price ; and that in the consummation of this plot, which I have wrought against your prejudice, I have so secured unto thee a blessing, which shall make purer, hap-

pier and better, the rest of your life.' And they were married; and they went -home ; and John Wilbur never regretted that he had been caught in his father's trap. As the years passed on, he grew stout and robust, and felt thankful for life. He continued to read German and French, because his wife could bear him company in those literary walks, but

## and as for Sanscrit, he forget it entirely.

THE EARTH MADE COLD BY HEAT.

Professor Agassiz lately delivered a course of three lectures before the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, and the greater part of the last one was devoted to a description of the phenomena which indicate that the continent of North America had at one time been overlaid by dense and unbroken masses of ice. moving from the North to the South. The traces of such an agency are found in the peculiar drift deposited on the surface of the continent: from the Arctic to the 36th or 40th parallel of latitude, being in its nature and composition such as would be deposited by immense cakes of ice, pushing forward the debris of the soil over which they moved, and bearing on their

of William Bingham | of Pennsylvania, of Se tember 1861, No. 282. decoased, Edwin Inscho et al. ] Ejectment for a tract of land

in Beerfield township, c unty aforesaid, containing thirty three and five-tent is of an acre or thereabouts, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the south-east corrier of lot No. 8 in the allotment of the Bingham lands in Jot No. 8 in the allotment of the Dinguam lamis in Deerfield township aforesaid, conveyed to Calib B. Smith; thenee along lines of said lot north furce-fourths of a degree east eighty perches, cast ten perches and north twenty four perches to the prth-cast corner of said lot No. 8; thence south se' pity-nine degrees: east fifty perches and four-tently of a perch fo the porth west corner of lot No. 10; j vence wast ong the west line of said lot south one degri west nincty-four perches and four-tenths of a perch p the north-east corner of lot No. 7; thence along the jorth line of said lot west fifty-nine perches and two inths is a reach to the place of beginning—it being, 74 No: of a perch to the place of beginning-it being, 9 of the allotment of the Bingham lands in Di vfield township aforesaid, and part of warrant nut bered 2029 in the name of Thomas M. Willing.

And now, to wit, January 25. 1864, rule or John Ward and Eliza his wife, and Benoni Watkit | and Mary Ann, his wife, togappear and plead, by t ) first day of next term.

TIOGA COUNTY, SS:

I, John F. Donaldson, Prothonotary of the Court 1, John F. Donnieson, Fröhmonder yn the Sont of Common Piens of said county, do certify the shore to be a true copy of a rule entered in the fot going entilled suit. In testimony whereof I have ht sound  $\left\{ \overbrace{L. \ E.} \right\}$  set my hand and a diixed my seal of poffice J. F. DONALDSON, Proj a y. Faltman 10 1564 February 10, 1864.

A Valuable Farm for Sale

#### VERY CHEAP.

THE old homestead of the late Ansel Purple of 100 acres, together with 200 acres adjointh it on the north is now offered for sale at the low vice of \$30 per acre-\$2.000 will be required at the it is postession is given-the balance may be paid in instal-ments to suit the purchaser. There is about 150 acres under fence, and 125 acres good plow-land. The hal-ance is well timbered, as follows: 50 acres will pine timber, 25 with under wood of pine, hemlock, beech, de. The balance principally with large hemlock, mixed with ash, maple, beech, birch, do. Tha hand mixed with ash, maple, beech, oired, 2.c. 114 fund is well watered, and stocked with abundance of fruit Treef. The buildings are worth over \$2.0f0, 'The land is in a high state of cultivation, and for tertility will rank second to none in the county. 'Fer further particulars apply to M. V. FIRPLE 'of Knezville, Pa., or address S. II. PURITIE, Co-lumbia Largestra apply to

Jumbia, Lancaster county, Pa. Jan. 20, 1864-tf.

### CLAIM AGENCY.

THE undersigned will promptly prosents all claims against the Government for services ren-dered in the Military or Naval Service of the Dinited States. Charges reasonable-will advance the legal necessary fees if desired. No charge if not increas-dul in the application. D. McNAUGH [ON. References: Hon. Victor Case, I. W! Bell [ON. References: Hon. Victor Case, I. W! Bell [ON. Amining Surgeon at Knoxville, Pa., B. B.; trang. Cirmet, Pa., F. Strang, Hector, Pa., S. H. Beebe, Histricon, Pa., F. Strang, Hector, Pa., S. H. Beebe, Mistricon, Pa. Westfield, Jan. 11, 1864.-Gmos®

#### Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned having Leen appointed Audi-L tor to audit and distribute the moneys prising L for to addit and distribute the moneye pursing upon Sheriff Sale of the real estate of M. M. Habon, will attend to the duties of said appointment, at the Commissioners Office in Wellsboro, on Satui ay, the 2d day of April, 1864, at i o'clock P. M. March 9, 1804-3t. THOS. ALLEN, At liter.

TEAS, COFFEE, and SPICES, best q alities And fair prices slways on hand at Welisboro, April 22, 1863. MATH |RS'.

fecting himself in all that is new and valuable in Surgery, warrants him in saying that every thing within the bounds of the profession may be expected of him. The Institute has been greatly calarged, so that we

can now accommodate an increased number of pa-tients from a distance. Comfortable Boarding Houses attached to the establishment.

No incurable Cases received for treatment or opera Institute upon Water-street, opposite the Brainard House, Elmira, N. Y.

Elmira	, N. Y., Nov. 4,	18631y.	
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#### Administrators' Notice.

ETTERS of administration having been granted hereby given to those indebtod to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement to BUTLER SMITH, } Admr's.

A.W. WILSON. Covington, March 2, 1864-6t\*

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! LL persons indebted to the subscriber will confer a favor, and save themselves cost, by calling at is Office, and settling the same immediately. Knoxville, Nov. 5th, 1863, St J. P. BILES.

#### WELLSBORO' ACADEMY. BENJ. EGLIN, B. A., Principal. -, - - Assistant. THE SPRING TERM opens on MONDAY, March 28th, to continue fourteen weeks. For particulars address the Principal or the Board

of Trustees. J. L. ROBINSON, Pres't. J. EMERY. Sec'y. ~ Wellsboro, March 9, 1864. BAKING SODA & SALERATUS at

BOY'S DRUG STORE.

"With Mary Howard," interrupted the boy, with a shrug of the shoulders.

"Yes, with Mary Howard. Her father was the nearest and dearest of my childhood ; in my youth, and my early manhood, the nearest and dearest outside of my own family. It was his dying wish that his daughter might be your wife, and such has been and still is my wish. But, mind you, I would not wish this, if I were not satisfied that she is all that a good man can need for a companion."

"My dear father," replied John, "I am sorry that you have brought this thing up again .--Let Mary Howard find a husband somewhere else. As for me, I do not want a wife at pres- him; "but I think I have done enough to show how agitated she was. ent. You know what my feelings are in this that the subject is worthy of a better pencil respect."

"But, my son, if you would see Mary--- if yon would cultivate her acquaintance, I know you would like her."

CONCENTRATED LYE, for sale at ROX'S DRUG STORE. and she ran away from me." "I do'nt wish to see her. I saw her once,

ties with promptness and cheerfulness; and then, when the labors of the day were done, she sat down to her books, or wandered away in the garden and orchards. At first she did not

touch the piano; but Mr. Wilbur finally asked her to play for him; and when he found that she could handle the instrument, he had it thoroughly tuned and moved out into daylight .--Could Polly Grace play upon the piono?

One day, just as the shades of twilight were creeping softly over the scene, John Wilbur stopped in the hall and listened to the music. He remembered when his sisters used to sing, and he remembered that he had heard his mother sing, but he had never heard such music as that. The notes were as sweet and pure as the warbling of a robin, and there was a depth and soul in the melody and in the spirit of the song, which fairly entranced the listener.

On the following day, late in the afternoon, John Wilbur walked into the garden with his book under his arm, intending to read in one of the arbors. He was approaching an arbor, near the end of the main walk, when he came upon Polly Grace, but she did not see him ; and as he had been walking upon the grass, his

steps had not aroused her. What was she doproached a little nearer, and looked over her shoulder. She had a sheet of paper spread out before her, upon which she was sketching the scene before her. Her pencil was handled with

ease and skill, and with a rapidity and freedom of touch that told that she was mistress of the art. She was at that moment dashing the foliage of the great elm'trees; and so absorbed did ments of those small fingers, and in noting the He moved thoughtlessly, and Polly Grace started up.

"O, fie, fie, sir !" she cried, quickly turning her sketch face downward.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Grace, I certainly meant no offence."

"It is no offence, sir. Pardon me, if I spoke hastily." She would have moved away with these where a register was produced.

"Miss Grace, will you allow me to see

sketch you have just been making?" "Certainly, if you wish it," she replied. There was no hesitation in her\_manner, no mock coyness. She seemed to regard John

than mine. There are many grand studies about this place."

John Wilbur knew something about art ; and

Absalom Wilbur started with astonishment. "What-marry with my chambermaid?" "But she is worthy," said John, "and I love her."

"Never !" cried the old man, stamping his foot.

"Is this your answer ?"

"It is. Let me hear no more of it." John Wilbur drew himself up to his full height, and turned proudly and defiantly away. His spirit was aroused, and his purpose was fixed. He sought Polly and told her that she must be his wife. At first she refused, but this only added to his determination.

" I will not cast from me the hopes and joys of a lifetime," he said, as he drew the fair one to his bosom. If you forsake me, I shall leave this spot forever. Be mine, and I will love you -I will cherish you. I will devote my best energies to your happiness, while we both shall live."

"O, if you would never regret the past-if you would never blame me for listening to your persuasion\_"

"Never, never, love !"

And finally she consented that she would become his wife. John Wilbur went away and got the marriage certificate ; and on one bright moonlight evening, he led Polly Grace away ing? John was anxious to know. So he apfoot of the park, where a carriage was in waiting; and when he had helped her in, and taken a seat by her side, he took the reins and applied the whip to the horses.

John Wilbur was eloping. He knew it-he realized it,-and yet he did not feel unhappy. The blood was coursing through his veins, as the young man become, watching the move- it had not coursed for years; and he felt that, for the fair being that now hung to him for sup marvelous effects produced by the rapid touches port, he could brave all the danger the world of the pencil, that he entirely forgot himself. | ever saw. At a distance of ten miles from Elmwood, he reached the dwelling of the elergyman whom he sought-s kind hearted, ac-

commodating man, who did more marrying than all the rest of the clorgymen put together.

John Wilbur made his business known, and requested that the knot might be tied with as little delay as possible. Mr. Morton led them into his parlor, where lights were burning, and

" If you will sign your names to these decla-

it was a simple affair-a declaration that the persons signed were of lawful age, and that Wilbur as an honorable man; and if it would they knew 10 just cause why they should not please him to examine the result of her labor, be married. He wrote his name with a hand somewhat hurried, and yet firm and decided.

"Do'nt tremble," he whispered, as he saw

"If I am to write my name," she said, "I must not write it Polly-that is only a nick-

when he took that sketch into his hand, he like that name much better than the other."

top the irregular masses of stone which are found in the region designated. That the direction of this moving ice was from North to South is proved by the abrasion of hills having an acclivity facing toward the North, where the southern descent is without such characteristic marks.

After stating the grounds on which the " earthquake theory" was inadequate to explain the phenomena of this drift, Prof. Agassiz estimated that-the ice which deposited this drift and produced its other attenant phenomena must have been five or six thousand feet thick; But whence came the cold which produced such a thickness of ice? This query was answered by supposing that there had been injected into the sea from the subterranean fires of the earth below it a vast mass of melted maerial, thus generating an immense volume of vapor, which escaping for ages into the upper air, was condensed, and fell in the shape of snow and hail. By this mass of snow and hail the temperature of the earth's climato was reduced from the comparative warmth which preceeded it, even in Arctic regione, and the world entered on the " cold period," which it was the object of the lecturer to describe and to account for while describing. Prof. Agassis said that this period was the winter which proceeded man's advent into the world.

"STICKING TO THE OLD WAY"-A STRIKING ILLUSTRATION .- Many methods in vogue upon the farm and in the garden have no better foundation than the fact that "my neighbors or my father always did so." Take all the notious about planting, sowing etc., according to the stage of the moon, for example .--- Here is d story that illustrates how a custom may be perpetuated. A few years ago an inspector general; on visiting a provincial European town; found a soldier keeping guard over a ruined building in the suburbs. On asking why, he was referred to the sergeant ; the sergeant referred to the lieutenant, and the lieutenant referred to his captain ; who in turn, stated that he was only keeping up the custom of his predecessors, who left this as one of the military duties of the place. Further inquiry at the war department showed that this custom had prevailed for seventy years, and that it originated on this wise : Originally, some old soldiers' matrasses belonging to the town garrison were stored in this building. The door happening to need painting, a sentinel was detailed to do guard duty; to keep the green paint from being injured. Before it was dry, the officer of the guard was hastily called elsewhere, without time to change or call in the sentry. His successor finding the guard there, kept him in his place, supposing there were good reasons for doing so, and his successor practised the same thing up to the time of the inspector's visit. About as good reason this, as can bd given for many rites, coremonies, and practices now in vogue.- Agriculturist.

Ir a woman has a heart she should never suffer if to lie in her bosom as dead capitales if ought to circulate and pay interest.

rations," the clergyman said, " we will soon fix you snug and fast for life." "Of course," responded John. He saw that

"The sketch is not finished, sir, as you will and then handed the pen to his companion.

name. My parents christened me Mary."

"Then write it Mary," returned John. "] knew that it was a work of more than usual Still the maiden besituted, and the pen tren-merit. Who was this young girl, that played bled in her fingers.

# words, but John detained her.

she had no objections.

perceive," she continued, as she handed it to