THE AMERICAN CITIZEN. Butler, Pa., Wednesday, Jan. 13. 1864. 15 Entrance to the AMERICAN CITIZEN Printing Office

We refer our readers to the advertisement of Silas Pearce and Son's, Proprietors of Rural Hill Nursery. Those wishing to purchase fruit and ornamental rees, word do well to call at the above establishment before/purchasing elsewhere FRESH ARRIVAL.—The M'Aboy's have

just received a new and great variety of all of cooking by spreading a table which kinds of Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Groceries. Hardware, Queensware, and in fact every thing pertaining to their line of business. They are selling low for cash. The ty-five dollars and fifty-six dollars in cash. highest market prices allowed for all kinds We were glad to see a number of our friends of produce.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- The Janua-

ry number for 1864; of this excellent bered for its happy associations, as well as work is now before us. The Fashion for the gifts received. Plates are beautiful, and unexcelled by any that we have ever seen. The Steel Engravings are splendid. The Literature Mr. Johnston, after being elected Speakis said to be "by the first writers in Amer- er of the House of Representatives, of ica. Judging from the appearance and Pennsylvania, for the present session : centents of the present number, it promi-ses fair to excel anything that has preceed-ed it. Do not fail to supply yourselves with the January or here and the supply source of ed it. Do not fail to supply yourselves with the January number, and we feel satisfied that you will not hesitate, after examining it, to procure the remaining numbers for 1864. For particulars, see notice in another column of this paper. Be Something. It is the duty of every one to take some netive part as actor on the stage of life. Some seem to think they can vegetate, as

It is the duty of every one to take some active part as actor on the stage of life. Some seem to think they can vegetate, as it were, without being anything in par-ticular. Man was not made to rust out his life. It is expected he should "act wall his mat". La mut he constituent of peers, it will hardly be admissable in me to enlarge upon our several ducies here, but in view of the impressiveness of the times I may be indulged in a suggestion as to the obligations which they may im-page. his life. It is expected he should "act well his part." He must be something. He has a work to perform, which it is his duty to attend to. We are not placed here to grow up, pass through the vari-ous stages of life, and then die, without having done anything for the benefit of the human race. It is a principle in the creed of the Mohametans; that every one should have a trade. No Christian doc-trine could be better than that. Is a man to be brought up in iddeness? Is he to live upop the wealth which his ancestors have acquired by frugal industry? Is he The bebroad of the world in the bis ancestors are cognized proposition, a degree of attention, at home and abroad, will be conhard and the strongen light which an automaton? Has he nothing to perform as a citizen of the world? A man who does nothing, is useless to his country at an inhabitant. A man who does nothing is a mere cypher. He does not fulfil the obligations for which he was sent into the world, and when he dies, he has not finished the work that was given him to doe here are event with riches and honors upon their heads. But does it follow that they have nothing to do in their career through life the form. Be something. Don't live like a hermit and die unregretted.
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See that young man, no matter what are his circumstances, it he has no this and honors upon the here are certain duties for every one to form. Be something. Don't live like a mean sagainst the government. With such incentives, I will not, I cannot doubt, that an aspiration of exalted patriotism, an here lear energy and unyielding pur-

See that young man, no matter what are his eircumstances, if he has no par-ticular business to pursue, he will not ac-complish much. Perhaps he has a fath-er abundantly able to support him. Per-haps that father has lobored hard to ob-tain a competence that is unfixed on the sublime spectacle of sustaining with all her investigation of the sublime spectacle of sustaining with all her investigation of the sublime spectacle of sustaining with all her investigation of the sublime spectacle of sustaining with all her investigation of the sublime spectacle of sustaining with all her investigation of the sublime spectacle of sustaining with all her investigation of the sublime spectacle of sustaining with all her investigation of the sublime spectacle of the sublime spectacle of the sublime spectacle of the sustaining with all her investigation of the sublime spectacle of the sustaining sublime spectacle of the spect er abundantly able to support him. Per-haps that father has lobored hard to ob-tain a competence that is sufficient for his sons to live in idleness. Can they go abroad with any degree of self-compla-their father's have earned by hard labor? their father's have carned by hard labor? No one who has the proper feelings of a citizen, who wishes to be ranked among the useful members of society, would live such a life.

Be something. Don't be a drone. You may rely upon your present possessions, or on your future prospects, but these riches may fly away, or other hopes may be obliterated, and if you have no place of your own, in such a case, ten to one you will find your path beset with thorns... Want may come upon you before you are aware of it, and having no profession, you find yourself in anything but an enviable condition. It is therefore, necessary that our should as sourcurves. Don't depend of horse threaten to be as universal terror you should be something. Don't depend upon fortune, for she is a fickle support, which often fails when you lean upon her with the greatest confidence. Trust to

Terrible Storm in the West. For the Citize. BUTLER, Jan. 12, 1864. We copy the following from a number ED's. CITIZEN :- On New Year's day of special dispatches, from many points in received a visit from our good friends the North-West to the Chicago Tribune : of Butler circuit that we will not soon for-OSHKOH, WIS., Jan. 3 .- The storm get. They came regardless of the piercing wind that blew, to the number of about one hundred and twenty-five, bringing with

opened on Thursday with a cold, driving snow. Friday morning the mercury had fallen to the almost *incredibte degree of thirty-eight below zero*, *Fahrenheit*. On them the very substantials of life. They took full possession of our humble dwellthridy-eight below zero, Fahrenheit. On Saturday morning it was thirty-six below zero. At this time (Sunday afternoon) it is eight below zero. The only easualty we have heard of, is that a woman being frozen to death while driving a team between Berlin and Rosendal, Winnebago county. There are many cases of frozen hands and feet, and smaller members. would certainly satisfy the taste of the most fastidious. They left with us cloth-

ROCHFORD, ILL., Jan. 3.-The-most seing and produce to the amount of seven ROCHFORD, LLL., Jan. 3.—The-most se-vere storm since 1856 has been raging here since Wednesday, commencing with a heavy fall of snow about midnight. It was quickly followed by a terrible wind, the thermometer falling before morning to thirty three degrees below zero. The snow and yind continued till after dark, the snow drifting badly, the thermometer varying but little from thirty degrees be-low zero present who are not members of the M. E. Church. The day will be long remem-ADNA B. LEONARD.

low zero. On Friday the wind blew a perfect gale all day. It was intensely cold, and it was impossible for men or beast to stop out but impossible for men of beast to stop out but a few minutes at a time. It is reported that one man was frozen to death, and several so badly frost bitten in the extremities that they will have feet and hands ampu-tated. The first train since Thursday morning passed here at 7 last night. One lady passenger, while storm-bound at Baltidone was attached with distribution.

at Belvidere, was attacked with diptheria, and died last night a few minutes after her was attacked with diptheria, arrival here. Business has nearly been suspended; on

Business has nearly been suspended; on account of the roads being impassible and the intense cold. Sr. PAUL, Jan. 3.—There is no doubt the hast three days of last week have been the coldest known here for years. The highest range of the mercury during that time has been ten degrees below zero, and most of the time has been twenty and thir-ty below. It was thirty doorses below zero. most of the time has been twenty and thir-ty below. It was thirty degrees below ze-ro at 9 o'clock this morning, and thirty-eight during the night. The army regis-ter thermometer at Fort Snelling, which is on a high bleak bluff, marked fifty be-low zero yesterday. A register which has been kept since that fort was established in 1812, shows that this degree of cold has been reached but twice during that time.

in a very bad, condition. The stage-dri-ver on the route between here and Virgin-a was found dead on his box to day.— Supposed to have frozen to death.

Supposed to have frozen to death. GALENA, January 2.—The weather is exceedingly cold, the mercury ranging from twenty-five to thirty-three degrees below zero. The gale subsided on Fri-day night, leaving the raifroad blocked up since Wednesday, evening and the pros-pect is gloomy.

have conferred. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—The Rich-mond Examiner, of the 21st ult., printed on English elephant paper is before me. In desperate effortat bravado it says : The gloomiest year of the struggle is conclud-ed. Neither the hopes of intervention which buoyed the spirits of the rebels in 1861, or the victory of Fredericksburg in 1862, cheers them at the conclusion of the past year, but admits that the cheek giv-en to Gen. Meade's advance at Mine Run, or Longstreet's partial'success at Bean Stais slightly interrupted. No mails for three

MADISON, Jan. 2.- A terrible storm of wind and snow set in here on Wednesday night, lasting all day Thursday—complete-ly blockading the railroads. In many pla-ces on the Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien Railroad the drifts were from 12 to 14 feet deep, and packed in so hard that if requir-deep, and packed in so hard that if requir-ed to be shoveled out before trains could pass. The passenger train which left here Thursday afternoon for Prairie du Chien, not got out and in a drift at Avena, and was not got out until this morning. The cold yesterday and to day has been and as pervasive a nuisance as his squad-

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Interesting Historical Parallel Orphan's Court Sale.

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The last number of the North Ameri-B n Review contains an article entitled "The President's Policy," in which we find the following historical parallel traced between Mr. Lincoln and Henry IV. of France, commonly called Henry of and Me avarre : "A curious, and as we think, not inapt arallel, might be drawn between Mr. s, containing about four ncc and on which is c together with a large ' ood well of water there. If in hand, and the bala of sale by the Court, wit and confirmation of sale by the Court, with interest late of confirmation. JOHN HUSSELT Gnardian of the minor children of John Scott, de Jan. 13, 3t.

Orphan's Court Sale.

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THE LITERATURE had can be read aloud in the family circle,

"A curious, and as we think, not inapt parallel, might be drawn between Mr. Lincoln and one of the most striking fig-ures in modern history—Henry IV, of France. The career of the latter may be more picturesque, as that of a daring cap-tain always is; but in all its vicesitudes there in nothing more romantic than that sudden change, as by a rub of Aladdin's lamp, from the attorney's office in a com-try town of Illinois to the helm of a great nation in times like these. The analogy between the chancers and circumstan-ces of the two men is in respects singu-larly close. Succeeding to a rebellion rather than a crown, Henry's chief mate-rial dependence was the Hugnenot party, whose doctrines sat upon him with a looseness distateful certainly, if not sus-picous, to the more fanatical among them. Jan. 13, 3t. Orphan's Court Sale. irtue and decree of the Orphan's Court inty, I will expose to public sale on the rsday the 18th day of February neg

looseness distasteful certainly, if not sus-picious, to the more fanatical among them. King only in name over the greater part of France, and with his capitol barred against him, it yet gradually became clear to the more far-seeing even of the Catholic party, that he was the only cen-tre of order and legitimate authority round which France could recognize itself.— While preachers who held the divine right of kings made the churches of Paris ring of kings made the churches of Paris ring with declamations in favor of democracy rather than submit to the heretic dog of a

Navarre :

rather than submit to the heretic dog of a Bearnois—much as our soi-discard Demo-crats have lately been preaching the di-yine right of savery, and denouncing the hereeies of the Declaration of Indepen-dence—Henry bore hoth parties in hand till he was convinced, that only one course of action could possibly combine his own interes and those of France. Meanwhile the Protestants believed somewhat doubt-fully that he would be theirs, Henry him-self turned aside remonstrance, advice, and Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. BY virtue of an Court of Butler elf turned aside remonstrance, advice, and uriosity alike with a jest or a proverb (if little *high*, he liked them none the worse) Terms reduced to Old Prices!

enriosity alike with a jest or a proverb (if a little *high*, he liked them none the worse) joking continually as his manner was. We have seen Mr. Linceln contemptu-ously compared to Sancho Panza by per-sons incapable of appreciating one of the deepest pieces of wisdom in the profoun-lest romance ever writen-manely, that est romance ever written-namely, that as been reached but twice during that ne. MILWAUKEE, January 2, 1864.—The time. MILWAUKEE, January 2, 1864.—The wether for the past forty-eight hours has been-perfectly diabolical, and business is been-perfectly diabolical, and business is in consequence almost suspended. The thermometer has ranged from thirty to thirty-five degrees below zero, with a driving wind most terrible to encounter Frozen ea., noses and feet are innumera-ble, and many persons were yesterday pick-ed up insensible on the streets. Ears and feet were frozen while going but a few blocks. Many employees of the railroads were badly frozen and erippled for life.— No trains have arrived or departed yet in any direction. In fact, we are completely hy frozen in, and must wait patiently for eliverance, though there is little abate-ment as yet. Springerield, LL., Jan. 2, 1864.— All railroad communication is suspended with no prospect of being resumed for sev-eral days. No trains have arrived here since Thursday. We are completely snow-ed in. The weather is bitter cold. Sev-rearlays, We are completely snow-ed in. The weather is bitter cold. Sev-rearlays, We are completely snow-ed in. The weather is bitter cold. Sev-rearlays, We are completely snow-ed in. The weather is bitter cold. Sev-rearlays, due frozen to death at Camp Yates. It is reported that the Hospital is in a very bad, condition. The stage-dri-sine are not between here and Virgini Lady's Magazine in the World, and the Cheapest. noon. THE MUSIC is all original, and would cast 25 cents (the price of Book) in the music stores; but most of it is copyright and cannot be obtained except in "Globy". OUR STEEL ENERATINGS. All efforts trylar us in this have cased, and we ne stand alone in this department, giving, as we do, musi-more and influtly better engravings than are publish in any other work.

in any other work. GODEY'S IMMENSE DOUBLE SHEET FASHION-PLATES CONTAINING From five to seven full length Colored Fusitions on each plate. Other magazines give only two. FAR AHEAD OF ANY FASHIONS IN EUROPE OR AMERICA. merely suggesting a general similarity which has often occurred to us. One on-ly point of melancholy interest we will al-low ourselves to touch upon. That Mr. low ourselves to touch upon. That Mr. Lincoh is not handsome nor elegant, we learn from certain English tourists, who would consider similar revelations in re-gard to Queen Victoria is thoroughly American in their want of *biensequee*.— It is no concern of ours, nor does it affect his fitness for the high place he so worthi-by occupies but he is certainly "as forth. so-called fashion magazines. *OUR WOOD ENGRAVINGS*, of which we give twice or three times as many as-other magazine, are often mistaken for steel. They so far superior to any others. so far superior to any others. INITATIONS INITATIONS Beware of them. Remember that the Lady's Book i he original publication and the chequest. If you tak folder, you want to other magazine. Everything that is useful or ornamental in a house car e found in Gody . FORT WAYNE, January 2.—The ther-mometer on the 1st was 28 degrees below zero, with heavy wind and snow. Two men were frozen to death. The Pitts burgh and Fort Wayne Railroad is not yet open to Chicago, but all goes on right eastward. The Toledo and Wabash Road is slightly interrunted. Normalis for theorem ly occupies, but he is certainly as fortu-

Americanism by some not unfriendly British critics; but, with all deference, we cannot say that we like him any the worse for it, or see in it any reason why he should govern American sless wisely." BUTLER MARKETS.

BUTLER, Pa. Jan. 12, 1864 BUTTER-Fresh Roll, 28, cents per pound, BEANS-White, \$2, 25 per bushel.

TERMS, CASH IN ADVANCE. BEANS—White, \$2, 25 per bushel, BEEF—Is bought from wagons at 3 and 4 cts per lb. BARLEY—Spring, \$1,00; Pail, \$1,10. BEESWAX—33 cents ser pound. EGG8—20 cents per dozen. FLOUR—Wheat, \$3,75 per hund.; Buck wheat \$3,00; Ryc O ANY POST-OFFICE IN THE UNITFD STATES, a copy one year, \$3. Two copies one year, \$5. Through the one year, \$6. Four copies one year, \$7. The copies one year, and an extra copy 'for particle one year.

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Butler County, ss. In the matter of the petition a divorce "a vencule matrix I a divorce "a venculo matrimonia," from her husban Andrew Wolford, on the ground of desortion and solution In the C. P. of Buiter courty, No. 3, September Term 186, abpoena returned non set inventus/allas subpoena way del by the court and returned non set inventus in the courty, and now to wit: Bor. 14, 1863, on motion of F W baiking the Court college proclamation and publication to D. Andrew Wolford-Sir. - You are hereby notified so-routing the sub-term of the set of the set of the set of the set of the courty of the set of the D. Andrew Wolford-Sir. - You are hereby notified so-routing the set of Mary Ann Wolford, f

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be made by the Sheriff &c. To Andrew Wolford-Bir: --You are hereby notified at equired to appear on the 4th Monday of March, A. eds, being the 24th day thereof before our Judges utler, at a Court of Common Pleas there to be hold f acounty of Battler aforemid, and answer to complaint the county of Butler Mary Ann Wolford, as above set forth. W. O. BRECKENRIDGE, Sheriff. Wary and W. O. BRECKEN REFORMANCE Solution of the second secon

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McCANDLESS & GRAHAM, Attorney's at Law.

ffice on the South-west corner of the Diamond, Butler Also, CLAIM AGENTS for securing *Peissions, Arrey Pays and Roundy Money, for Solidlers, or if they* ead, for their legal representatives. In prosecuting fer's Claims, or those of their Representatives, no cha nill collected. Dec. 9, 1862:::f. Title indisputable JAMES M'MAHEN, Adm

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For 1864. Great Literary and Pictorial Year The publisher of Godey's Lady's Book, than that public which has enabled him to publish a may for the last thirty-four years of a larger cliculation Notice to Builders.

he 15th inst. By order of the Board. JESSE KEISTER, Pres.

Authores of "Atone," "Hidden Puth," "Moss Side, "Nemeris," and "Mirren," who will furnish stories for the Lady's Book for 1864. This atone will place the Lady's Book for a literary poin land writes for no other magning. Our other favori writers will all continue to furnish articles throughout E. D. DEWOLF, Sec'y. Dec. 9, 1863. NEW HARNESS SHOP



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Dec. 9, 1863.

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ndersigned would respectfully inform the rally, that he is now fully prepared to j th the choicest variety and very best qu of fruit trees. During the last summer g additions to his stock of Fruit and Or, and has on hand a larger and lowled public han has ever been offered in this county ty and

SUMMER, WINTER & FALL APPLES. PEACHES PEARS AND CHERRIES, also, STRAW-BERRIES of the very finest quality-different kinds of Rheubarb. A Splendid lot of Evergrees and a great variety of Promiscuous trees for ornament and shades-all of which, we propse to zell on as reasonable terms. rariety of Promiscuous trees for ornament and Snaues-All of which, we propose to sell on as reasonable term is the same quality and varieties can be had for, fro un agency or establishment in the country. SILAS PEARUE & SONS.

Stray Cattle.

CAME to the CAME to the residence of the subscribe, cattle, one year old last spring, described a One Black and White Bull, one Brindle Heif Heifer, one Flecked Heifer, no other percent the owner the second second second second second second the owner the second sec wise they will be HUGH SPROUL.

Auditor's Nofice.

matter of the sale of Real Estate of Win. H. II, late of Mercer township dec'd. Orphan's Court of Butler county, No. 2 Septem-

In the Orphan's Court of Burler councy, set appointed eterm, 1862. And now to wit: December 17, 1863, Court appointed D. M'Junkin, Esq. an Auditor to distribute the fands By the Court.

ecording to law. By the court -Butter County, as. Certifiel from the Record this 29th day of Dec. 1863. MarXBON J, YOUNO, Clerk. I will attend to the duties of the above appointment, an Saturday the 23d day of Jan. A.D. 1864, at one of clock p. m. of said day, at the office of E. MJunkin, Ken, in the boro. of Butler. Those interested will please fails notice. So D. MJUNKIN, Auditor. Jan. 0, 1863.

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Letters of Administration. MALLO MARGARET M'ALLISTER, Butler, Dec. 9, 1863::6t. Administration

Administrator's Notice.

LITERS of Administration having been granted to the Dundersigned, on the estate of Jorys Brzna, Esq., hate of Donegal township, decaared, all persons having claima against said estate, will present them duly authenticated for actilement, and all indebted will make immediate pay-mut, to the subscribers in Millerstown, Butler county, PA. THEODORE CRAIG, WM. B. BYERS, Admin. Dec. 9, 1853-64

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of George granted to the undersigned, therefore, all persons have-ing themselves induced to said estate will make immedi-ate payment, and those having claims equivalent the same will present them properly authentication equivalent the same Least OHESTERY. Dec. 9, 1863.

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THE understand would respectfully inform the public concentration of the second second second second second house, formerly occupied by him as a Taven Stand. Ho now house, and flatters himself that he is now prepared to accommodate all who may desire to give him a call— Having ample house room for one hundred persons, and shifting for at least flips horse. There of the same hardwage, he would ask a continu-me of the same. WM. VOGELEY, Dec. 9, 1898:tt.

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to provide for themselves in case of ne-cessity, and to act well their part, they will reap the honor which therein lies. The protracted storm which com-menced with the New Year, is now giving way, and we may soon bid good by to sleghing. Bosrow, Jan. 6.—The Massachusetts Corrow AT THE SOUTH.—A recent affi-ticle in the Richmond Whig estimates the House. Rev. Wm. A. Stearns' the president of Amhearst College, delivered the annual sermon in the Old South bales, of which the rebel Governmentowns about 300,000 bales. Bosrow, Jan. 6.—The Massachusetts Bosrow, Jan. 6.—The Massachusetts Bosrow, Jan. 6.—The Massachusetts the second of the Senate, and Hon. A. A. Bullock Speaker the fourther the Richmond Whig estimates the House. Rev. Wm. A. Stearns' the president of Amhearst College, delivered the annual sermon in the Old South church The Governor's Message is not expected to be in until Friday.

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