farm, Garden & Mouschold. A Nations wealth Depends on its Farmers and Mechanics.

What is wealth? It is those things which are convenient and neccessary to use, and which administer to our wants and comforts. Money cannot there-fore be considered as wealth, because if the articles or thing above alluded to are not to be flad, or are not in existence, a man would be poor indeed though he were loaded with gold or silver. If he were hungry an i there was no bread to be had: If he were shivering with cold and there were no garments for sale, his gold would avail him but little. It is true mankind by a common consent have agreed that gold and allyer should be the sign or avidence of wealth, or in other words the measure of properties of the prop ty; and he who has a certain amount has so much wealth, and he can exchange it for the very things or articles be wants. Thus a man who has a hundred dollars in his pocket has the ticket, as it were, to entitle him to one hundred bushles of corn, or a hundred yards of cloth, or a yoke of oxen, or a horse and wagon, as the case may be; but if these things do not exist and he needs them, his ticket is of no use to him—not a mite more than a piece of blank paste board. The elements therefore of wealth consists in natural productions, brought together, changed and modified by the skill and labor of man, of the farmer and mechanic --Commerce, though necessary honorable, is nothing more than the moving and changing of mere productions from land to land. It has always appeared singular to me that the merchants should consider them-selve above the farmer, yet very many do, when in fact they are the many do, when in fact they are the servants of farmers, standing as middle men; and let farmers withhold their patronage from them for six months and where will they be gone? Why "up the spout," If we are correct in the assumption that wealth consists in its patural productions changed and wrought up by men, it

follows that the country which pos-sosses the most of these elements or materials to work on, such good soil, abundance of good water-power, forests of timber, quarries of stone, mines of different kinds of minerals, &c., must have the most wealth. It then only require the hand of industry to put these materials into shape to form real substantial wealth.

This is the duty of the farmer and mechanic: they are the second creators of wealth; they take the raw

material as it comes from the hand of the Almighty, and change it by their labors into ten thousand different forms that render it so useful to man. The more industrious and skillful the farmer and mechanic, the wealthier will that country become. We rightly consider the effacts? Asie we not too apt to think ourselves as mere plodders and servants rather than the Great First Cause, in the produc-tion and increase of wealth? This standard appears to be idleness and a fine coat; and consequently the more idle a man can be and the finer dressed, the more of a "gentleman" Not so. Respectability should consist in an improved mind, and skillful and industrious hands. That is the man for me; and he will do more for society than a thousand started of the society than a society that a society than a s society than a thousand starched-up dandies, who are a public loss and a public nuisance, and society should accord the meed of honor to the toiling sons of the soil and the skillful labo of the country .- Germantown Tele-

THE CHEAPEST FOOD.—The cheapest and most nutretioust vegetable used for food is beans. Professor Leibig says that pork and beans form a compound of substances particular-ly adapted to furnish all that is necessary to support life. A quart of beans cost say fifteen cents; half a pound of pork ten cents. This, as every housekeeper knows, will feed a small family for a day with good strengthening food. Four quarts of beans and two pounds of corned beef boiled to rags, in fif y quarts of wa-ter, will furnish a good meal to forty men at a cost of one dollar—two cents and half a meal.

To CLEAN TIN COVERS .- Get the finest whitening; mix a little of it powdered with the least drop of sweet cil, rub the covers well with it, and wipe them clean; then dust over them some dry whitening in a muslin bag, and rub bright with dry leather. This last is to prevent rust, which the cook must guard against by wiping them dry/and putting them by the fire when they come from the parlor; for if but ence hung up damp the inside will rust.

To RAISE THE PILE OF VELVET.—
To raise the pile of velvet, hold it over a basin of boiling, water, the wrong side of the velvet being next the water. To clean a silk dress, make the following mixture: Two ounces of curd soap shredded finely, two ounces of salts of tarter, two gallons of water. Boil these ingredients together and add another two gallong of water. Wash the dress in the mixture, rinse in cold water, and iron as soon as

If you desire the common people to treat you as a gentleman, you should con-duct yourself as a gentleman should do to them.

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THOMPSON & LYON, Office, on Main Street, Butler, Pa. Ca

Attorney at Law. JnoM. Greer, Esq,

Office South of Court House. (Over office of Charles McCandless Esq.)

THOS. ROBINSON Attorney at Law,

PENSION AND CLAIM AGENT Office, N. E. Cor. Diamond on Main St BUTLER, PA.

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mule and three cars now in Die comments and a mule and three cars now in Die comments and For price and terms, apply to, John N. Perviance, For price and tings Street, Butler, Pa. Butler, Oct. 9, '67.)

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE,

Saturday, November 9th, 1867,

the following described real estate, late of Patrick Fleming, deed: All that certain piece of land, situate in Clearfield township in the county and State, aforeasid; bounded township in the county and State, aforeasid; bounded as the county of the county of the county of the son h by Peter Graff, and West by Moon a consisting Thirty-One agree and Ninety-One Pearc kee statch measure. containing Thirty-due says agree agree that a strict measure. TER MS:—One-third in band and the remainper the two equal yearly payments with interest from confirmation of sale, STEPHEN MCUE, Admir Oct. 16, 67—47] of Patrick Fleming, deck.

Cholera, Diarrhoea, and Dysentery ACRES WARRANTED by DR. TOBLES AND ACRES WARRANTED by DR. TOBLES AND ACRES WARRANTED STATE AND ACRES AND AC

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF I. H. BROWN, DEC'D.

Torice is hereby given that Letters of mini
tion on the estate of I. H. Brown, e. or Me
township, Butler county, Pa, dec'd, have this
Saptember 12, 1857, ocen granted to the undersign
therefore, all persons knowing themselves indebte side estate. Will make annowing and the state of the stat

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AGRICULTURAL WORKS, ROCHESTER, PA.

A. B. SMITH & CO., Proprietors,

M ANUFACTURE MOWERS, REAPERS, RAILWAY or English Chain and Layer Powers of Vertons 171 or Endiess Chain and Lever Powers of Varion. sizes, Threshers and Separators, Farm Mills, Chier Mills, Cane Mills and Sorghum Exporators, Coru Shell-ers, Dog Powers for Churning, and all other Agricultu-ral Machinery.

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ORPHANS' COURTSAL.

Saturday, November 9th, 1867,

one lost of ground in the Borough of Butler, Butler out it is a superior of Butler out in the street South by in No. 120 owned by John B. M lost of Butler out in the Butler out in the superior out in the Butler out in t

Auditor's Notice.

Wilson vs. Joseph Griffin, Mary Griffin,

D. No. 42, Sept. Term 1867. And how to wit Oct. 2d, 1867; Petition of James B. Storey, F.

sale of the real extate of Joseph Griffin at. al. among those entitled to the same. And new Ostober 2d, 1867; Court appoint John M. Greer, Ren, an Auditor fo distribute. By the Court. Butler. Genety, 12:—Certified from the Record this 10th day of Getober, A. D., 187.

In pursuance of the above appointment i will attend to the dutties of the same, at my office in Hutter, on Settraday, November 18: All Market, M. M., when the description of the same at the first part of the same at the sam

BY virtue of an order and decree of the Orp Court of Butler county, the undersigned will pose to sale, by public outery, on the premises of

assortment of Tobacco and Cigars, narket price paid or all kinds of p

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SYMPTOMS OF WORMS: tching of the nose feverisheses, twitching or steri-sudemy during steep, fifth in the atomach, how of th paleness with heetic appetite sematimes to receipe, others feeble, a duliness of the eyes, forwards, as elled upper lip, tongue whitely furred and studded in red a role, fitted or gartic breath, gridding of teeth ring sleep, a gensation of lodgment in, the throat, an about of red red to the control of the control of the con-putation for ring for dirt, chalt or clay, frettleness and

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