farming will pay in the long run, it anysthing pays.

This question, so often asked, and seldomanswerd, "Does farming pay?" is a very absurd one, Of course farming pays. Farmers do get a living, and it is rare that one of them fails. I have three neighbors. One came from the eastren part of the State, when the country was new.—

He took up 160 acres of land, cleared it, fenced it, lived probably, at first in a log house, worked hard, but enjoyed himself. He is a capilol farmer, up early in the morning, attends mer, up early in the morning, attends to his stock, always has his crops sown in good season, treats his land liberally, and gets ample returns.— He commenced with little, has borught up a large family, given them a first-class education, and is probably to-day worth \$25,000 to \$30,000. True it has taken him 40 years to accumulate this amount of property and nearly all of it has been derived from late this amount of property and nearly all of it has been derived from the advance of real estate. Still he has had a good living, has enjoyed life, is an intelligent public-spirited, energetic, and generous-minded gentleman, and enjoys the respect of all his neighbors. I am sure such farming pays. I have another neighbor who has a farm of equally good land. He is a well educated man, and seems to work hard, but he is always behind with his work. He occasionally gets a good crop, but the generality is hardly sufficient to pay even for the labor bestowed in preparing the land. He is in debt and seems to depend more on chopping and selling wood to meet his payments than our raising crops. His fences are out of repair, and the land is full of weeds. Still he gets a living for himself and large family, and, I suppose, even in this, we must conclude that "farming the lands of the gets and the sense to work," and the large family, and, I suppose, even in this, we must conclude that "farming the land direct of the gets, and it is time." large family, and, I suppose, even in this, we must conclude that "farming large family, and, I suppose, even in this, we must conclude that "farming pays." I have another neighbor, whose land is low, but would be very edattention.—American Agriculpuralist. productive if attention was given to surface drainage. The same creek runs through the south end of my farm. this choked up by old logs, branches and fallen trees. The water sets back in the spring, and floods his land. I offered to do it for him, if he would give me the wood, but no, he intended to do it himself. I presume he has been intending to do it he intended to do it himself. I presume he has been intending to do it for years. A good pertion of his land does not produce enough to pay the taxes, and the dryer portions are not half worked and yield the most meager returns. I passed his house this morning. He was cutting some hay on the low land. His oats are harvested, but nearly half of them were still lying on the ground among the clods, and his wife thrashing the other in the barn with a flail. Now

But how much does it pay? Does he make as much as he would if his son and himself worked as hard for some other farmer as they do for themselvs, to say nothing of the wife? I do not believe the y make half as much, and certainly their land is not improving, though they probably persuade themselvs that, owing to the improvements of others, it is in-

creasing in value.

Now, I have no doubt that an intelligent enterprising man, with the necessary capital, could take this farm, and increase its productiveness fourfold. But such a man cannot live in the style of its present ocupant and his wife would not want to thrash in the barn. And so the real question is whether farming will afford sufficient profits to enable an education.

A. M. M'CANDLESS, JR.,

Attorney at Law,

Office, South-west Corner of Diamond (That formerly occupied by Hon. Chas. C. Sullivan.) ted man to live in a style suited to his necessities. I think it will, but there are those that contend it will not.

W.J. YOUNG, Attorney at Law.

Can an educated man get a suita- J. W. YOUNG, Surveyor. much more than the illiterate man who sits on the adjoining bench? Can an educated farmer did not be set of an educated farmer dig more pota-toes in a day than a good stalwart Irishman? Can he chop more wood than a French Canadian, or plow better than a Scotchman? Can Gen. Grant fight in the ranks any better than Patrick O'Flaniagan?

The educated shoemaker, as soon as he had learned the trade, have others helping him, and by and by, if made of the right kind of stuff, ne would be the proprietor of a large boot and shoe factory, and call to his aid all the contrivances for saving labor that modern science and inven-

tion can afford.
"This is all very well. I see the point. But you cannot make money by farming unless you work yourself. Very true I never supposed you could. Neither can the educated shoemaker. He probably works harder than any man in the establishment, although he does not wax his own strings, or hammer out the lapis. He knows how to do all these things. And so must a farmer be acquainted with all the details of his business, and give them his undivid-But must he necces ed attention. sarily do his own ploughing, dig his own ditches, and husk his own corn? Work he must, and so must a man-

Will it Pay.

But will it pay to use more capital in farming? If we could calculate on getting present prices, there can be no doubt that it would pay well. And, at all But will it Pay.

But will it pay to use more capital in farming? If we could calculate on getting present prices, there can be no doubt that it would pay well. And, at all events, you cannot have good farming without the use of a large working capital, or of liberal credit, and it is quite certain that, if good farming will not. And as agriculture is the main business of the nation farming will pay in the long run, if any. certain that, it good farming will not pay things than by husking himself. And so give it is in nearly all the operations ture is the main business of the nation farming will pay in the long run, if any thing pays.

This question, so often asked, and plow, cultivate, and even build stacks and dig underdrains, to one that can be entrusted to feed pigs or take care of the cows. To neglect to fed properly—to starve this week and surfei the next, cost one half the feed.

But I am wearying you. I am sat-isfied, however, that this subject must recieve the attention of farmers.— Those who intend to make agriculture their business should study it thorroughly, and make themselves master of every detail, They must know how to do all kinds of farm work, and should study especially how to direct others. It is frequently easier to do the work one's self than to show another how to do it, but it is better, in the end, to bear with a bungler than to let him stand idle while you do the work. John Johnson is employing contrabands on his farm, and likes them well hands better than the standard of the standard to the standa

L. Z. MITCHELL,

Charles M'Candless,

office, on South west corner of Diamond, Butler,

Office, on Main Street, Butler, Pa. Co. Attorney at Law.

JnoM. Greer, Esq, Office South of Court House
(Over office of Charles McCandless Esq.)
23th 1867-19

THOS. ROBINSON

er in the barn with a flail. Now this is rather poor farming' but as the family gets a living I suppose it PENSION AND CLAIM AGENT Office, N. E. Cor. Diamond on Main St

BUTLER, PA. BLACK & FLEEGER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND PENSION AND CLAIM AGENTS. Est-Office on Main street, opposite Schneidemani Inting Store, Butler, Page 10, 19, 19.

W. S. HUSELTON, M. D., No. 67 Federal Street,

DENISRY.

J. M. GILKEY.

MRS. T. J. LOWMAN, MISS. T. J. Low MAN,
Would respectfully inform the citizens of this flace
that she is prepared to do all Linds of sowing, such as
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LL that tract of land, containing 45 acres, sit unded about 1½ mile South of the Borough of But is for sale. The Vein of Coal is about 4 feet, and o ellent quality. Bank open and in good order, with yopened that may be sufficient for 3 years of or

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nd Winter Fashions, and are prepared to make to thing in the latest and most approved style. Ples all and examine our Fashions and Specimens of mad boys' wear. Special attention given to boys' clot no. HIENMULLER. WHITE & CO. August 12, 1866—tf.

BY virtue of an order and decree of the Orphan Court of Butler county, the undersigned will e pose to sale, by public out-cry, on the premises, on Saturday, November 9th, 1867,

containing Thus years strict measure.

TERMS:—One-third in hand and the remainper two equal yearly payments with interest from confitting the strict of the

Cholera, Diarrhœa, and Dvsentery

Butler county, Pa., dec'd, have this dr r 12, 1867.) ocen granted to the undersign all persons knowing themselves indetted, will make immediate payment, and that aims against the same will present that uthenticated for settlement. Sept. 18, 18 67-4t.

UNION

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Choicest Liquors BRUSHES, NOTIONS. &c., Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully and Promptly Compounded.

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Valuable Farm for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale, his VALUABLE FARM, situate in Allegheny township, Butler county, Pa., consisting of

Two Hundred and Eighteen Acres of land. About One Hundred Acres Cleared, and fanced and in a good state of cultivation; "two Inwelling houses, Stable, &c., thereon This Farm is within three miles of Emienton, and the Allegheny Vally Rail Road, now being ray idly constructed, Is well watered and timbered, and will be sold cheep.

For Terms, inquire of the subset: Titte indeputable, of E. Ydurkin, Esq., of Builey. The indeputable, pptik, 6f.-ed..

ORPHANS' COURTSAL

Saturday, November 9th, 1867. following described real estate late of John Cock, dec'd, to wit:

the following described real estate late of John Cochran, des'd, to wind in the Borough of Buller, Butler county, Pa. No. 131, in the general plan of said borough; bounded North by an Alley. East by M'Kean street, South by lot No. 130 owned by John B. M'Laughlin, West by an ellip. There is exceted on said wash house strached. Also, one large, Frame Stable There is also a good well of water on said. Out. TEKMS.—One-third in hand and the remainder in two squal rearry payments, with Interest MAN in the County of the C

James Wilson vs. Joseph Griffin, Mary Griffin, Elisabeth Griffin and Rachel Griffin.

D. No. 42, Sept. Term 1807. And now to wit:—

Cet. 2d., 1807. Plettition of James R. Sterey, Eaq.

Let. Oct. 2d., 1807. Plettition of James R. Sterey, Eaq.

Griffin of the Sheriffit sale of the Sheriffit sale of the real extate of Joseph Griffin et. al. among those entitled to the same.

And now October 3d, 1807. Court appoint John M. Greer, Edg., an Auditor to distribute By the Court.

Butler County, 2r.—Certified from the Record this John day of October, 2d. 9, 1807.

J. B. CLARK, Prothly. day of October, A. D., 1807.

J. B. CLARK, Prothly.

In pursuance of the above appointment I will attend
of the duties of the ame, at my office in Butler, on
Saturday, November Ind., 1807, at 1 o cloud, P. M., when
and where all parties interested an attend. He my use
grouper. (bettle, 97 -44.9) J. M. OBEEL, Astr..

NEW CARRIAGE SHOP. RURAL HILL NURSERY. WORM LOZENGES,



Repairing done in the shortest possible time.

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OV 7, '66—tf.]

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and lucrative, diles, retired Clergymen, School Teachers, Farmers lents, and all others who possess energy, are wan to assist in Canvassing every Town and County it country, to whom the most liberal inducements wil

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ything usually found in a first class Confectionaries of all kinds and of Cigars, Tobacco, &c. &c.

sa call.
Sept.5, '67—tf.] PATTON KEARNS, Witherspoon Institute.

This ligh School in Butler, is in a very prosperous condition; there being in attendance during the session now closing, 139 scholars.

The new building fulnishes ample room for recitat tion purposes, and for boarders who come from abroad. The accomplished Principal, besides giving his entire time to the instruction of the pupils, employs able assistance in the German and French languages, in the classics, in Jusic, and in the English Branchez.

Chall Monday of November next.

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SASH, PUTTY, dc.

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f every kind and color, which we will sell as low tesh buyers, if not lower than they can be had East West. If you want Heavy Barred,

White, Brown, or Grey Flannels Warranted to have NO SHODDY in them, go the Union Woolen Factory, Butler, Pa., if you wan Heavy Cassimeres,

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these and not on a suppless on the consideration and the constraints of the constraints o

GOOD NEWS or all those who suffer from dise Stomach, such as Billiousness, Si tomach, such as Billiousness, Sick Headac on, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, &c. DR. BOLLINGER'S

Headache and Anti Billious Pills. Are the most perfect remedy ever brought public, for all diseases of the Liver and Ston They act as CATHARTIC without wea Stomach or Bowels, but on the contrary g Enroughout the County J. HENDERSON & BROS.

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Sep. 26 1867-1y.

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NO MERCURY,
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EMINENT MEN ASSERT That all are more or less troubled with worms, and that many die annually from this cause, who, by the timely askinuistration of a proper remedy would be aved. As askinuistration of a proper remedy would be aved. As a subject of the state of the state

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Various remedies have from time to time, been recommended, such as Calomel, 0:11 of Wormwood, Turpenmended, such as Calomel, 0:11 of Wormwood, Turpenmended, such as Calomel, 0:11 of Wormwood, Turpenmended, of the control of the con

"I hat he, cause assumed an annexed.
"I have analyzed the WORM LOZENGES prepared by learn Person and find that they are free from lercury and other metallic or mineral matter. These coenges are skillfully compounded, pleasant to the sate, sate, yet sure and effectual in their action.

Respectfully,

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ermoning the constitution and yearly
unds to unsimely graves, can most enfo

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Oct. 16, 1867, 3£ 37 rark Row., 60.

WALTER L. GRAHAM Attorney at Law,

HAVING recently returned from California, has resumed the practice of Law in Buller. Particular attention given to business, in the State of California, especialty collections; having made arrangements with reprosided parties in that State. Office in Body's building, Main Street. August 14th, 197-40 mos.

THOMPSON & LYON.

Attorney at Law,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

A. M. NEYMAN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office immediately opposite Walker's buildings Butler, Dec. 5, 1866.

ALLEGHENY CITY May 29, '67, 3 mos.

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Butler, Oct. 9, '67.)

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A CERE IS WEREASTED BY DR. TOBLAS' CRESTRARY YENGTIAN LINIMENT, if used when first taken by persons of temperate habits. This medicine has see known in the United States over 29 years. Thousand have used it, and found it never failed to cure any complaint for which it was recommended, and all those web first tried it, are now never without it. In the Cholore of 1848, Dr. Tobias attended 40 cases and lost 4, being called in Color 1848, Dr. Tobias attended 40 cases and lost 4, being called in Color 1848. The seed of 1848, Dr. Tobias attended 40 cases and lost 4, being called in Color 1848. The seed of 1849 and 1849 are ready half hour for two 0 h 2018, and rub the a believe the color of 1848 and 1849 are ready half hour for two 0 h 2018, and rub the a believe remained well with the Liniment. To all the thirst, take a lump of ice in the mouth, about the size of amantable every ten minutes. It is warranted put

rirtue of an order and decree of the Orph ourt of Butler county, the undersigned will o sale, by public out-cry, on the premises on

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OARDICAS and the Company of the Company Compan REFERENCES :

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Local and Traveling Agents, Male or femals, of
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