# The Democrat.

MONTROSE, PA., APRIL 4, 1877.

#### Town, County, and Variety.

---Court next week.

-- To day is the first real spring day of the

-How to find out what's in a name-Put it on the back of a note.

Square pieces of blue glass weighing six ing building. pounds each, may be used for dispersing a cluster of tom cats.

---Newspaper men have stopped taking one thousand dollar bills for advertising -too many counterfeits.

During the past winter sleighing lasted from December 18th to February 10th, a period of fifty-four days.

-Work on the foundation of Mr. Post's new building, across the alley from our office, is progressing finely.

-Flour thrown on burning oil will quench the flames instanter. Remember this when your lamp explodes. The law staying executions, in certain

cases, has been signed by the Governor and takes effect immediately. -Among our correspondence received the other day, was a postal card contining 200

words, plainly penned. Through the kindness of Mr. M. S. Dessauer, the walks on Ridge Street were shoveled

out, during the recent snow storms. -The pasting of printed slips on the back of a postal card, obliges the recipient to pay additional postage. This fact is not generally

known. The patents on sewing machines having recently expired, a decline of fifty per cent has been announced, and further reductions may be looked for.—Ex.

-"Can animals communicate ideas?" asks an exchange. If not, there's a cussed lot of cats who make a terrific noise in our back yard every night for nothing.

Flummerfeldt of Rush was destroyed by fire last Saturday. No particulars as to the origin of the fire or the amount of loss.

Examinations for Teachers will be held at Smiley, Wednesday, April 11th, and Harford Thursday, April, 12th. See full list next week. W. C. TILDEN, County Sup't.

--- The Postmaster-General has ordered a change of the name of the Post Office at Montrose Depot, this County, to ALFORD, and the retention of Wm. H. Tiffany as postmaster .-Mr. T. is an obliging person for the position.

-Miss Maggie Van Tuyle, of Doolittle's photograph gallery, is engaged in painting several large pictures of the late Ralph B. Little. Miss Van Tuyle is an artist of no little merit, as the work on these paintings attest.

The Wilkesbarre Daily, is the title of a spicy little sheet which comes to us from Wilkesbarre, but by whom, published we have no means of telling, as it shows no name at its mast-head. Surely the venture is worthy of a paternity.

It is time to clean up. Get the ash heap out of your yard. Scrape up the broken bits of dishes, rake up the scattered straw and chips clear out all the debris of a hard winter, put a coat of whitewash on your fences, and then, as you look out of your back door at the budding products of spring, life will seem like a new thing to you.

—At a trial of a suit before one of our jus tices, last week, the prosecuting attorney al lowed his choler to get the better of his judgment to such an extent that he threatened to "take it out" of his opponent, Mr. Blakeslee, of Montrose. Lest this should deter others from taking charge of legal proceedings in this place, we basten to say that he didn't do it, and all is quiet along the line.—Nicholson Item.

We warn the Prosecuting Attorney of Wyoming, that to his legal attainments, "Blakeslee of Montrose" adds a thorough knowledge of Materia Medica, and on that account we judge would be a bad customer to try conclusions with, in a personal quarrel.

The borough auditors of Chester Springs Cambria county, have got themselves into a peck of trouble, through their own negligence. It seems, says the Johnstown Tribune, that their failure to comply with the law requiring them to publish the annual statement of the receipts and expenditures of that district has induced some of the taxpayers to enter suit imposed. It is rather rough on the auditors, but they should understand their duty properly, and then there will be no risk of this kind. There are several boroughs and townships in this county where the law is a nullity as far as making annual statements public, are concerned, and it behooves those interested to attend to this matter, or they may likewise suffer a like ordeal.

One of our exchanges thus speaks of the practice of sending obituary notices for publication, and thereby strikes the nail very square

"It is an imposition to ask, and sheer nonsense to expect, the publisher to cheerfully publish, free of charge, a lengthy obituary notice. We believe it was a Dublin editor who qualified this sentiment by adding that he should all are particularly solemn. It is strict fast-day. ways be pleased to announce the death of his The relics of the Passion are shown at the patrons in the usual brief manner. But obit- basilica of the Empress Helena, Santa Croce in Father Lally. uary notices, designed merely to advertise the Gerusalemme. At 9.30'A. M. there is a Papal merits of the deceased, or the grief of the sur- mass at St. Peter's, with the chants and chorus viving relatives, interest but a very small circle of Avila; and the Procurer General of the of readers, and should be paid for like any ad- Conventual Minors preaches a sermon. Then vertising matter. It is rather cheeky to ask an follows the great service of the Adoration of editor to give room for such matters, merely to the cross, during which are chanted the celegratify the feelings or the vanity of a few per. brated Improperu of Palestrina. The Pope sons, and without any benefit to his paper, his first adores the cross; after him the Cardinals readers generally, or even himself."

SAD CALAMITY IN HARFORD.

On Wednesday night, March 28, Robert Hill and family retired to rest as usual. About two clock one of the girls heard a crackling noise which arrested her attention. She left her bed and upon opening a door to an unoccupied room found it was all on fire. She gave an alarm. The family were soon sately out of the burning house. As soon as the fire broke out of the building the light was seen in the village (about half a mile distant) when a cry of "fire" was sent ringing through the air. Many men hastened to the spot and gave all possible assistance in removing furniture from the burn-

Mr. Hill, in his anxiety to save his property from the devouring element, ventured once too many times into the hurning building. A chimney falling upon him he was buried in the fire, Energetic and determined men labored to get the lifeless remains from the burning pile which they succeeded in doing after an hour of superhuman effort. Thus in two hours the wife was left a widow, with five children fatherless and homeless in a terrible cold and blustering night. Sympathizing friends have done all that is possible for their immediate comfort, but a terrible blow has fallen upon that family. "We know not what an hour may bring forth."

#### PERSONAL.

Senate Chamber, Harrisburg, March 18th, 1877. HON, E. B. HAWLEY:-My Dear Sir:-I the Montrose Republican (of March 5th and 12th), a paper published in your county, I notice that a correspondent, signing himself "W," assumes to pass strictures upon you, under the guise of a regular Harrisburg correspondent. In defense of all regular correspondents for the press here, I desire to say to you and through you to the people you represent, that there is none of the regular correspondents or any who are responsible, that have ever written one syllable for the Montrose Republican. We should feel ourselves misrepresented as live newspaper men, to be understood as putting forth what purported to be "Latest news from the State Capital," which transpired three weeks before it appeared in that paper, and especially so after the same had been circulated in that "slow coach" the Legislative Record .-Undoubtedly the animus of the compliment you received in the Republican came from some ealous friend you have at home. The record which you have made at Harrisburg is open misrepresentation can erase or change it for the better or worse.

Very Respectfully Yours,

We did not intend to give publicity to the above but for the reason that some of our particular friends so desire it. We have never received fair treatment from the opposite press, of long white gown covering the body, and a this county, and we had no reason to expect it high pointed hood over the head. Holes are now. So far as anything that has appeared since E. B. Hawley has been in the Legislature, it has given him but little concern, for he has had the consciousness that he could not be more basely misrepresented in the future, than he has been in the past, and, as heretofore, all such will only react to the discomfiture of his traducers.

### GOOD FRIDAY.

Last Friday was Good Friday, the anniver sary of the crucifixion. In England and in most countries in Europe, it is a legal holiday. In the United States it is usually made so by the Governors of States proclaiming it a fast

The N. Y. World says; It has had various names—"Long Friday," from its long religious services and its rigorous fasting; "Holy Friday," "Stiller Freitag" by the Germans, be cause the bells and organs are silent on that day, and sometimes "Char-Freitag" from an old word meaning penitence. The Greeks and others in the East call it "the sorrowful pasch." In the days of the first Christian emperors all but the worst criminals were released on this day and exiles recalled. Before the Reforma, tion in England several religious ceremonies were performed on this day. Among others was one in which a figure of Christ was mounted on a crucifix and borne round the altar by two priests who chanted doleful chants. Then laying the figure on the ground they kissed its hands and feet with piteous sighs and tears, the other priests present doing the like. Then came the people to worship the assumedly dead Savior, each bringing some little gift, which the priests afterwards collected. Another ceremony was that of blessing the rings by the King. A crucifix was laid on a cushion and a carpet before it. The King crept along the carpet as a token of his humility and blessed a number of rings in a silver basin. Then the Queen and her ladies did the same. These rings were supposed to be a certain cure for the cramp, just as the touch of the King's hand was supposed to cure a disease called "the King's evil." In 1518 Lord Berners, the translaagainst them, and the chances are that the fine tor of Froissart," wrote to Cardinal Wolsey which attaches to neglect of this nature will be asking him to reserve a few "cramp-rings for him." The custom of baking bread on Good Friday is of old origin. It used to be supposed that bread so baked was a specific for any ailment, but particularly for diarrhoea when broken into small pieces and soaked it. brandy and the superstition has remained in a much moderated form in the custom of baking hot cross buns. In London on Good Friday may be heard the cry from street venders:

One a penny buns, Two a penny buns. One a penny, two a penny, Hot cross buns.

One ingenious writer has connected hot cross buns with the pagan custom of worshipping the Queen of Heaven with cakes, a custom prevalent in ancient Mexico, China and other places. In Rome the services on Good Friday and the rest of the clergy in order. The true

crystal mounted in silver gilt, chiselled by Cellini. At several of the Roman churches are celebrated the Tre Ore, or "Three Hours of the Agony of the Saviour," in a sermon interrupted with chants. The office of the Tenebra is celebrated at St. Peter's at 3. 30 P. M. the first lamentation being by Allegri. At 4 P. M. a sermon is delivered in the vast area of the Coliseum with the via crusis. At the Conservatory of the Arcadians the day closes with kindly granting the use of their residence. celebrations in prose and verse of the passion and death of our Lord. Nevertheless, public offices and places of

business are kept open. At Monaco-now so celebrated for its gaming table, but once a place of much political importance—it was the custom to perform a mystery play on Good Friday similar to those which in our day are sometimes performed in Germany. In these the several scenes of the trial and crucifixion of Christ were represented. It was played by the members of a brotherhood, the part of the Christ being taken by several persons-one who drank the vinegar, another who was scourged, and another who bore the cross Each was represented by an old man with white hair and beard clothed in scarlet robes, a crown of thorns, and the breast painted with vermillion to imitate drops of blood. The four doctors of the law wore black robes and advocates' caps, and from time to time consulted together over a large bok, and by their gestures showed that the text of the law was decisive, and that there was to option but to condemn Jesus. Pontius Pilite was near them, and a Roman prefect dressed as a judge of the Assize Court. Behird this personage a slave walked, carrying a silver ewer, which he presented to the Governor, who pronounced the words, "I wash my hands of it." King Herod was also present. The "Colonel of Pontius Pilate's army" was represented, as was Peter carrying the cock that crowed thrice, and Judas whose part was to hrow himself into his master's arms and kiss him. In defiance of all chronological propiety, Adam and Eve were there, dressed in the costom of Louis XV., and eating apples whichthey picked from an orange tree. All the several scenes were presented with like correctness. In the archiepscopal city of Treves the othedral professes to possess to all who desire to read it and no amount of the coat of Christ for which lots were cast. It is without seam or embroidery, and it will be remembered that is exhibition in 1844, with the great pilgrimige of that year, led to the movement of the "Young Catholics," headed by Johannes Runge. In Southern Italy there are Lenten processions of penitents, who wear a cut in this for the ight, but none for breathing. A crown of thorn is placed on this and a rope | Success to Milo. round the peniter's neck, and in this guise they walk through the city. In the present day, Good Fridayservices often side by side with the entertailments provided for those of the humbler classes who make this day a holiday. In London the youthful cockney whose resources permit, lelights to make this a day for fishing, and the Crystal Palace at Sydenham is always crowded on this day, for which a grand sacred concet is usually arranged.

# THE PASSOVER.

The Jewish feast of the Passover began at sundown last Wedneday evening, and continues until to night. Originally this event was celebrated with much punp and ceremony, but latterly a plainer mole has been adopted. At present the Passover feast has the character of a hallowed family feist among the Jews. After solemn services leld in all the synagogues, the head of each family gathers all of its members under his roof to partike of the Passover feast. A table is spread, in the centre of which is a dish containg symbols in commemoration of the institution of the feast and of the Jews in Egypt. The first oi\these are the Matsos. or unleavened bread, in memory of their haste in leaving Egypt when they took up their dough before it was leatened, their kneading-troughs being bound up in their clothes upon their shoulders. A bone, commemorates the sacrifice of the Passover lamb. An egg, is to teach them however rich and prosperous they may be, to remember how poor their fathers were. Bitter herbs are also to remind them of the sufferings of their people in Egypt. A kind of dough or paste nade of apples and other ingredients is to mining them of the labors of the Israelites in building for Pharaoh the treasure cities, Phithom and Raamses. Before the teast the family chgage in prayers and hymns and the head of the family repeats the entire story of the exodus.

# Correspondence.

APOLACOV ITEMS.

Daniel Hand has remed his farm to his rother Edward.

Michael Hefferon, our hampion horseman, wns one six-year-old that weighs 1470 lbs. Stewart Currier has rened the Cooper farm ormerly owned by his brother, deceased.

Timothy Butler recently lurchased the farm known as the Reagan fam. Consideration \$3,000.

Joseph Beebe, formerly of Little Meadows, is going to work his father's falm, in this town

One of our Cork Hill boys drives a pair o matched blacks to Choconut ocasionally, be ing attracted there by a nice young lady.

D. J. Cronin of this place has taken to himsell a helpmate, in the person of liss-Fiely of Choconut: the marriage ceremony took place at St. Joseph's on the 17th inst., conducted by March 24th, 1877.

# · ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

The second year's pastoral relation; with Fairdale charge has been so pleasant the people have placed us under such obligations. that we desire in this manner to make grateful acknowledgement.

The general and generous response to solici- though the entertainment was long, no one

cross is exposed in a superb reliquary of rock tations for needed improvements on parsonage property, the vacation granted and gifts privately bestowed all through the year were fully appreciated. But the donation visits we would now notice.

Fairdale led off, and early in the winter the church was the scene of a gathering-to all pleasant,-to us profitable. Next Fair Hill come in for a chance, and a central location was provided, by Mr. and Mrs H. S. Conklin Here was evinced a warm interest socially and substantially.

Finally, Forest Lake, filed a claim, and in ac cepting the gratuitous offer made by the gentlemanly proprietors of the New Grange Hall in Birchardville, a superb place was procured. Here our friends of that and adjacent congretions met to participate. The brain as well as body received refreshments, for by consent of the friends, much music, both vocal and instrumental, and a literary treat was furnished. I was unanimously pronounced a friendly and financial success. The receipts of "these three visits," with some personal presents received, net the handsome sum of two hundred dollars. To all donors do we render heart-felt thanks, and an assurance of prayerful remembrance.

To mention the result of revivals held at Fair Hill and Forest Lake would gratify many inquirers. To the honor and praise of the Saviour, we state that eighty- six penitents presented themselves at the altar, and a goodly proportion of them professed saving faith. 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

MR. & MRS. M. E. BRAMHALL. Fairdule, Pa., April, 2, 1877.

#### RHINEY CREEK ITEMS.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-It has been some time since Old Rhiney Creek has been represented in the DEMOCRAT.

M. Allen talks of going west Miss C. Fish has quite recovered. Mrs. Anna Chalker is very teeble.

Mrs. D. A. Worden is getting better. Simon Knapp intends to go west next month. Tressa Bellantine is going to teach our school

this summer. C. Butts has moved on S. Allen's farm, and will do the work this coming year.

Mrs. H. H. Roe is still confined by a stroke of paralysis. S. Robbins has a situation at the Crandall

House, in Binghamton. H. P. Knapp is making quite a change in his

choice stock of dairy cows. Wm. Wilber now drives a fine span of horses

nstead of his former slow ox team. Milo Travis is drawing lumber to erect for

Mrs. Ann Allen wife of Solomon Allen passed away to the spirit land after nearly a year of suffering on a bed of sickness.

E. Chalker has returned home after an absence of six months, and W. Fish after an absence of three months.

Ansel Roe has lost a fine cow and yearling both dying very suddenly. Sickness abounds to quite an extent among cows.

J. Robbins is still confined to his room, where he has been for more than three months with the typhoid fever and various other com-

E. Roe and J. Wilbur are the two heaviest men on this creek, The weight of each beingover 200 lbs.

D. A. Worden has taken 700 tons of bark to peel and deliver, at the tannery of H. C. Knight & Co. and expects soon to move his family into the woods and commence the work.

Business is dull and some are talking of applying to the town for a supply to keep the wolf from the door.

# KEYSTONE ACADEMY.

EDITORS DENOCRAT: -School closed at the Academy last Tuesday, for a vacation of six days, and no doubt both students and teachers will relish the change, as the past term has been the longest one of the year, having con tinued sixteen weeks. The examinations commenced last Friday, and continued Monday and Tuesday, interspersed with declamations and

Friday evening a literary entertainment was given at the church, consisting of original orations by the following young men: I. F. Bodle, South Eaton, D. A. Capwell, Factoryville, M. N. Gardner, Factoryville, R. P. Gibbs, Scranton, James Leighton, Humphreyville, George Oster hout, Tunknannock, W. E. Osterhout, Tunkhannock, V. E. Prevost, Russell Hill, V. I. Prevost, Russell Hill, S. M. Reynolds, Factoryville, Frank G. Smith, Waverly, Peter S. White, Clifford.

In these orations, the ability to think clearly, and speak well, were combined in a degree rarely seen in a class of students.

Monday evening a concert was given by the Academy Glee Club. It was conducted by Prof. C. B. Derman, assisted by Mr. C. F Whittemore, of Scranton. An admission fee of 25 cents was charged for the benefit of the Academy, and notwithstanding the weather was unfavorable, a large unmber were in attendence. It was no less a success musically than financially.

Tuesday evening was set apart for a contest in reading between the young ladies. The fol lowing are the names of those who participated: Emeline Brown, Hopbottom, Irena Brown, Factoryville, Lillie Brundage. Fleetville. Nettie Capwell, Factoryville, Martha Decker, Dixon, Lucy Gerould, Smithfield, Lizzie Honeywell, Cold Water, Mich., May Howe, La Plume, Eva Keeler, Keelersburg, Mary Leighton, Humphreyville, Sadie Miller, Clifford, Nellie Quick. Lynn, Anabel Read, Factoryville, Minnie Rey nolds, Wallsville, Josie Rivenburg, Clifford, Dora Seamans, Factoryville, Nettie Sisson, La Plume, Maggie Stiltz, Brush Valley, Lottie Stone, Friendsville, Nina Streeter, White Haven, and Martha Watkins, Wallsville.

Notwithstanding the very bad weather, the people turned out on this occasion in larger numbers than on any previous evening, and al-

seemed in a hurry for the end, and at the close of the other readings, Mrs. Weston was called upon, who read a very humorous, as well as instructive selection entitled "Martyrs."

It is not vet known who will receive the prizes but public opinion seems to be in fayor of Miss Eva Keeler or Miss Josie Rivenburg. March 30, 1877

#### Marriages.

JENNINGS-WOODWARD-At the M. E. par. sonage in Mount Pleasant, March 21, by Rev. S. F. Wright, T. H. Jennings and Amy Wood. ward, both of Harmony, Susquehanna county

Ross-Hollenback-In Brookdale, March 28, by Rev. P. S. Brewster, Franklin W. Ross and Sarah A. Hollenback, all of Liberty, Ha.

#### Deaths.

Brown-Of puerperal mania, at Melrose Harmony township, Pa., March 20, 1877, Laua W., eldest daughter of H. M. Webster, and wife of Edward C. Brown, aged 30 years.

### TEGETINE.

VEGETINE has never failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease.

### SHE RESTS WELL.

SOUTH POLAND, ME., Oct., 11, 1876. MR. H. R. STEVENS:

ME. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—I have been sick two years with the liver complaint, and during that time have taken a great many different kinds of medicines but none of them nid me any good. I was restless hights and had no appetite. Since taking the Vegetine I rest well and relish my food. Can recommend the Vegetine for what it has done for me. Yours Respectfully.

Witness of the above.

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Mr. Geo. M. Vance, Medford, Mass.

#### VEGETINE.

Thousands will bear testimony (and do it voluntary) that Vegetine is the best medical compound yet placed before the public for renovating and purifying the blood eradicating all humors, impurities or poisonous secre-tions from the system, invigorating and strengthening the system debilitated by disease; in fact, it is, as many have called it, "The Great Health Restorer."

### SAFE AND SURE.

MB. R. H. STEVENS: In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended to me, and In 1872 your vegetine was recommended to me, and yielding to the persuasions of a friend, I consented to try it. At the time, I was suffering from general debility and nervous prostrations, superinduced by overwork and irregular habits. Its strengthening and curative properties seemed to affect my debilited system from the first dose, and under its persistent use I rapidate the strength and control the persistent use is a property and the persistent use is a property and the persistent uses the persis ly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not hesitated to give Veretine my most unqualified indorsement as being a sale, sure and powerful agent in promoting health and re-toring the wasted system to new life and energy. Veg. etine is the only medicine I use, and as long as I live!

never expect to find a better one.
Yours truly, W. H. CLARK.
120 Monterey Street, Allegheny, Pa.

### VEGETINE.

Vegetins thoroughly eradicates every kind of humor, Tae following letter from Hev. G. W. Mansfeld, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, and at present settled in Lowell, must convince every one who reads this letter of the wondern curative qualities of Vegetine as a thorough cleaner

and purifyer of the blood: HYDE PARK, MASS., Feb. 15, 1876. MR. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir—About ten years ago my health falled through the depleting affects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later I was attacked by typhoid fever in its worst form, it settled in my back and took the form of a large deep-seated abscess, which was fifteen months in

gathering. I had two surgical operations, by the best skill in the State but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost pieces of boxe at different times. Matters ran on thus about seven years, till May, 1874,

when a friend recommended me to go to your office and talk with you on the virtues of Vegetine. I did to and by your kindness passed through your manufactor noting the ingredients, etc., by which your remedy is By what I saw and heard I gained some confidence in

Vegetine.
I commenced taking it soon after, but felt worse from its effects; still I persevered and soon felt it was benefiting me in other respects. Yet I did not seems result I desired, till I had taken it faithfully for slittle cured, and for nine months I have enjoyed the best of

I have in that time gained twenty-five pounds of flesh, being heavier than ever before in my life, and was never more able to perform labor than now. During the past few weeks I had a scrofulous swelling as large as my fist gather on another part of my

I took Vegetine faithfully and it removed it level with the surface in a month. I think I should have been cured of my main trouble sooner if I had takes larger doses, after having become accustomod to itsel-

Let your patrons troubled with scrolula or kider disease understand that it takes time to cure chront diseases, and if they will patiently take Vegetine, will, in my judgment, cure them.

With great obligations I am,

Yours very truly, G. W. MANSFIELD, Pastor of the Methodist E. Church.

Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston,

VEGETINE IS TOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. SSIGNEE'S SALE OF AN EXTRA FARM.

On Thursday, April, 5, 1877, at 10 o'clock in m. on the premises, by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Susquebanna county to me directed, as assigned of S. F. Lane, in trust for the benefit of his creditors, I will offer for sale at public benefit of his creditors. the benefit of his creditors, I will offer for sale at purific auction the farm of said Lane, v.z.:

All that piece of land stuate in New Milfordtownship, bounded and described as follows, to wit. On the north by land of Mrs. James Sherman and Elipark, east by lands of D. C. Ainey and W. C. Handrick south by lands of Ezra Beebe, and on the west by lands of M. Mosart and David Summers, containing should be accessed by the state of barn, &c., all new within six years and in good order an abundance of excellent fruit; well watered; hand to market, in a good neighborhood, and has all the ab-vantages to make it one of the best and most desirable

farms in the county.
TERMS:—\$500 down on day of sale; \$500 on fin confirmation, and the balance 1 year thereafter will interest, to be secured by first lieu on real estate other THOMAS RODGERS, Assignee of S. F. Lane. March 21 wil 14

FOR SALE

A house, barn, and lot, on Main street, in He ford Village, now used as a hotel.
This property is in the centre of the business partel the town will be said. WILLIAM GOW.

Harford, March 28, 1877,

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A the estate of Jane Armstrong, late of Moniros dec'd. Letters of administration in the said estate of ing been granten to the undersigned, all persons of the property of the ing said estate are requested to make immediate M ment, and all persons having claims against said csuit are requested to present them without delay.

A. N. BULLARD, 18-10 Administrator. March 29, '77.

# PIMPLES.

I will mail (Free) the recipe for preparing a simple Vegetable Balm that will remove TAN, FRECKLE PIMPLES and BLOTCHES, feaving the skin soft. ckin and beautiful; and also instructions for producing inxuriant growth of hair on a baid head or smooth fact address Ben. Vandelf & Co., Box 5121, No. 5 World St., N. Y.

# ERRORS OF YOUTH

A OHNTLEMAN who suffered for years from Net our Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effect of youthful indiscretion will, for the sake of suffers humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipes frection for making the simple remedy by which was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertigation of the sufferers wishing to profit by the advertigation of the sufferers wishing to profit by the advertigation of the sufferer wishing to profit by the advertigation of the sufferer wishing to profit by the advertigation of the sufferer wishing to profit by the advertigation of the sufferer wishing to profit by the advertigation of the sufferer wishing to profit by the sufferer wishing the sufferer wishing to profit by the sufferer wishing the s

JOHN B. OGDEN, 59 Cedar St., New York