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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Wm. Barker and John T. Martin, Assignees of M. N. Greer, have flied their final account in the office of the Prothonotary, of the Court of Common Pteas of Batler County, at M. D. No. 10 March Term, 1880, and that the same will be presented to the said Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday the 7th day of June, A. D. 1882. M. N. GREEK, Prothonotary. Prothonotary's office, May Sth, 1882.

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THE BUTIER CITIZEN, BUTLER, PA.

LEGAL ADVFRTISEMENTS.

Jury List for June Term.

Notice is hereby given that J. R. Johnson, assignee of Flick & Albert has filed his final account in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler Co. at M's. D., No. 18, September term, 1880, and that the same will be presented to the said court for con-firmation and allowance on Wednesday, the 21st. day Jnne 1882. M. N. GREER, PRO. Prothonotory's office, May 20, 1882. List of Jurors drawn for the June Term of ourt, commencing the Third Monday, A. D.

WC Allen, Parker twp.
Richard Alien, Cranberry twp
Joseph Beck, Summit twp
Oliver Bovard, Cherry twp
B L Cheesman, Muddycreek twp
Edward Chantler, Clinton twp
Wm Carathers, Clay twp
Isaiah Collins, Parker twp
Jacob Dershimer, Batler twp
E O Duucan, Coonoquenessing twp
R Emery, Concord twp
William Forquer, Washington twp
Thomas Fleming, Concord twp
A Gildersheeve, Mercer twp
M B Gildersheeve, Mercer twp A B Glidersleeve, Mercer twp William Gold, Clay twp Thomas Gray, Connoquenessing twp Samuel Greer, Clay twp Albert Hickey, Midlesex twp William Kelly, Butler twp Eins W Kirk, Butler twp James D Lytle, Jackson twp George Lebler, Butler twp Henry Langherst, Adaws twp Fredvick Miller, Lancaster twp Jichael Measel, Lancaster twp John McNamara, Yarker twp J C Park, Mercer twp Peter Platt, Donegal twp Samuel Russell, Concord twp James B Rodgers, Clearfield twp William Slator, Summit twp Jonas B Stewart, Franklin twp Owen Thomas, Parker twp Joesph Wilson, Penn twp Joseph Wilson, Middlesex twp Lewis S Whitmire, Oakland twp James Whitesides, Middlesex twp

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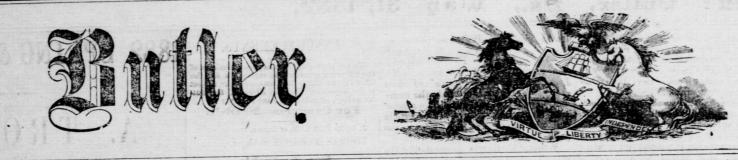
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Frederick P A, Millerstown boro, wag laker. Gritham Eli, Jefferson tp, farmer. Gold R J, Clay tp, farmer. Hays E W, Penn tp, farmer. Hays E W, Penn tp, farmer. Maurhoff Geo, Saxonburg boro, merchant. McCoy W P Worth tp, farmer. McFadden James, Mercer tp, farmer. McFadden James, Mercer tp, farmer. Osborn W S, Penn tp, farmer. Park David, Sandy Hill, Middlesex tp, farm Porter Wm, Cherry tp, farmer. Rauder Peter, Forward tp, farmer Thompson A R, Sunbury boro, farm er. Wasson James, B, Parker tp, producer. Zimerly John, Jackson tp, W., carpenter.

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Chills and Fever.

SIMMONS SIMMONS hator soon breaks the Chills and carries the

DYSPEPSIA.

CONSTIPATION

PILES.

BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1882.

as hired performers, but are to be introduced as friends of mine, under such name as they choose to assume THE SHAMS OF SOCIETY. for the occasion. How much 'culture' or 'refinement

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terers will furnish guests as well as

supper, and the man who has struck oil has smoothed his way into places

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what is needed to make his receptions

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that were hitherto inaccessible.

our neighbor draws about him !'

Once

N. Y. Observer.] "This world is all a fleeting show

SELECT.

REGULATOR REGULATOR For man's delusion given. If I had any doubt on that subject, it was rudely dispelled by the receipt this evening by mail of a circular let-ter. Of the shams and humbug, the The Regulator will positively cure this terribl lisease. We assert emphatically what we know hollow deceit and shabby tricks by which people try to pass for what they are not, I have seen as much as others; uld not be regarded as as a triffing ailment. ture demands the utmost regularity of the rels. Therefore assist Nature by taking Sim-ns Liver Regulator. It is harmless, mild and but my education and intercourse with the world had not been so far extended as to bring me into acquaintance with a custom which "has long been practiced in the large cities of Europe," Relief is at hand for those who suffer day after ay with Piles. It has cured hundreds, and will and is now to be introduced among the upper classes of the city of New York. The letter I have received very

If a man has money and nothing else, it is highly becoming and meritorious to use it in the entertainment ty of these amusement-makers. That is of his friends. The Bible saith that "money answereth all things." It makes up for the want of brains and culture, and helps him who has it to be useful and agreeable. A rich and hospitable gentleman will, with virtue command the respect of his fellow-men, though his early education may have been neglected, and it is evident he was not "to the manner born." And it is now proposed to enable the stupidest of men and women to show that if "wisdom is a defence, and money is a defence," as the Bible saith, so money cap buy wit, and the one who has the most of "filthy lucre" can have the most charming parties, with the most entertaining guests, and the wit

shall be made by machine, at ten dol-lars a head. But I am detaining you from the circular:

> [COPY.] NEW YORK, May, 1882.

"Families, who are about giving receptions, dinner parties, or other entertainments, will be gratified to know that persons, who will assist in making these events pleasant and enjoyable, can be obtained through the medium of The ---- Bureau. These persons will not be professionals, but parties of culture and refinement, who will appear well, dress elegantly and mingle with the guests, while able and willing to play, sing, converse fluently, tell a good story, give a recitation or anything that will help to make an evening pass quickly and pleasantly. Bureau does not claim "The any originality in this plan, but simply complies with the increasing demands of a large class of its patrons, in thus introducing a feature of the business that has long been practiced in the large cities of Europe. The attendance of such persons, young or old, male or female, can be had for the sum

of \$10 per evening each. We will guarantee them to be strictly honest and desirable persons. Respectfully yours."

I must confess to a slight sense of enjoy their hospitalities, without putwounded pride on receiving this proting themselves to the trouble of calling osal, having never felt the need of

The Art of Raising Melons, N. Y. Independent.]

Citizen.

It is no art at all to raise them in a with positiveness. Then he removes warm climate, on a sandy soil, well the boxes, and stores them away manured; but how shall they be pro- (about June 1st or 5th) for the next could I have to play such a trick on cured, large and sweet, when the conyear's use. The melons are now nicemy friends, and how much could ditions are quite different. In large ly started and have got a good consti-sections of this state the idea of raising tution for their future development. these actors have who would go about town to perform in the dis-guise of gentlemen and ladics! It watermelons and muskmelons, worth Bat the bugs will attack them, perthe effort to obtain them, has been chance, at once, with all their might; ed?' becoming and is not unusual to inabandoned as a practical impossibility; and, if not protected for a few days, vite the services of singers and playand yet these luxuries are all the time within easy reach by those who want-them. In Central New York such them and the time days, they will be greatly injured, if not de-stroyed. What further, then, must be done to make all your previous efforts them the stroyed are covard! What if a gentleman offered you the choice of a gentleman offered you the choice of a gentleman offered you the choice of a stroyed. What further, then, must be done to make all your previous efforts pleasures of an evening, and it is perfectly proper to pay them; but this is quite another thing from passing off a stranger as a friend whose acideas have long prevailed, as, also, in the way of care and skill successful? until very recently, that the thought of Very finely-silted coal ashes, sprinkled what?' raising Lima beans, or okra, or the egg thickly over the meloa-vines, will bear quaintance your guests are supposed plant successfully must be abandoned; and so many of the finer grapes that might be secured are not even sought at all by multitudes, because of the intervention of the finer grapes that is plied; but the writer has found salt-peter (two tablespoonfuls dissolved in a pail of water) both a means of ferti-the secured are not even sought at all by multitudes, because of the intervention of the finer grapes that is plied; but the writer has found salt-peter (two tablespoonfuls dissolved in a pail of water) both a means of fertionly earning his wages by singing a song at all by multitudes, because of the false persuasion that they are, however desirable in themselves, yet unaitaina-bugs that infest them. The bugs burkindly offers to guarantee the hones-The soil, it is said, is too tough, The soil, it is said, is too tough, there while also nourishing the plant, there while also nourishing the plant, there while also nourishing the plant, there are the plant, there while also nourishing the plant, there are the plant the pla ble, in our peculiar circumstances, by something. They might slip the spoons into their pockets, or make a us. or sour, the air too raw, and the frosts, there, while also nourishing the plant, mistake in getting off with an overearly and late, too severe. But the being the nitrate of polassa. He puts and take him by the nose as I take you, coat So we are given the assurance that they will not steal; and so far, so good. That is the only thing writer has regularly, every year, an a pint of liquid saltpeter upon each and give it a three-quarter twist-just writer has regularly, every year, at a pint of figuid satipeter upon each solt abundance of sweet, ripe grapes, of many sorts-purple, black, red and white-ready at hand in September. is equally valuable for young eablage hat about the business that does not savor of sham, shoddy and snobbery. But it is a part and parcel of mod-ern 'society,' and is a natural out-

And large and luscious melons he is plants and cauliflowers as for melons just as sure of obtaining, in any quanand cucumbers and squashes. The tity desired, from the last of August writer makes it a rule to have on hand, to the last of October, as he is any other fruits of the garden, and by but vail where the possession of wealth is a passport to association with what is called the best circles. Camoderate effort and care. Our soil is a strong clay, which An abundance of fine melous all sumcheap), as well as several loads of sand.

bakes readily, under atmospheric conmer long, and of cucumbers and cauliditions which often prevail here, into lumps, little and big; and so is not bage in the winter and early spring flowers, and of noble squashes and cablumps, little and big; and so is not bage in the and fresh by being well friable and powdery enough to meet the needs of the finer vegetable growths the needs of sand to the acre ward for the little care and toil incurred RENEVOLUS. in securing them. farm-lands and gardens as would be so George D. Prentice's Wite.

The pleasantest stories that ever much manure to poorer land, by way of loosening the soil for the easier were made shall be ready at his "Prentice came to me one day word, for he has only to give the growth of the roots of vines, flowers just after the beginning of the war, order and the bureau will produce a and trees, that demand great freedom said Robert Baird, a prominent citizen trained band of performers who will of motion underground; and, if this of Louisville, to an interviewer, 'and astonish the natives, and make them furnished, its absence will inevitably cause them to be stinted and even, it say, 'what a splendid set of friends of importance to tell me. I went over It is all sham and pretence. Good

may be, to wilt and die. with him and he said : 'A few days sense condemns it as week and fool-ish. Religion rejects it as a part of Let him who would raise in our Let him who would raise in our ago I was waited upon by a committee climate superior melons or roses, or the of Confederates who made a proposithat great system of hypocrisy and finer flowers and vegetables of any tion to give me \$250,000 for myself lies by which poor human nature is kind, or such trees that are now exotics and my paper. The proposition stagalways trying to appear something it among us-as walnuts and chestnuts gered me; it startled me. I told is not. The lack of early culture and the rarer firs-take special pains them to wait and I would consider will never be supplied by artificial to put a plenty of sandy loam into his soil, if exhausted; or, if rich, of sand her. She listened to me in silence. helps in after years. Manners are of great value, but conventional manners, alone. The writer's way of raising 'It means much to us,' said I, 'it the mere forms which society has delicious watermelons and muskmelons means rest and affuence the remainder adopted by general consent, are of every year is easily described. He of our days : with \$250,000 we can go very little account, where kindness, keeps a pile of sand always near his abroad and enjoy life.' I shall never virtue and common sense rule the bern, replenishing it regularly each year, late in the fall or early in the spring, so as to have it always ready hands till the finger-nails drew blood, recently opened. The barroom was conversation. The Apostle taught courtesy as a virtue. Children should learn it from the example and prewhen wanted. Early in May he pre- and with the look of a Pythones hiss- gorgeous in barroom mgnificence, and cepts of their parents. To be agreepares a good sized pile of mingled sand ed out: 'Stick to your paper; stick to pares a good sized pile of mingled sand and well rotted manure, half and half, as his capital for work, in producing desired horticultural results, whether for the eye or the mouth. The time for the eye or the mouth area to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to be the time to the eye or the mouth area to be the time to be the time to the eye or the time to the time the time the time the time to time able to others is a duty, and it certainly is a pleasure And the family endowed with the ordinary gifts of education and sense, wil not be at loss to make their friends

ood shovelfuls of the mixture of sand

here for planting melon seeds is be-here for planting melon seeds is be-I never before,' continued Mr. Pren-United States in here for planting meton seeds is by tween the 15th and 20th of May. Prepare your hills (so-called, but they should not be above the rest of the not agree to the bargain.'-Louis-

ADVERTISING RATES,

One square, one insertion, \$1: each subse-quent insertion, 50 cents. Yearly advertisement is exceeding one-fourth of a column, \$5 ier inch, Figure work dou'le these rates; additional charges where wee dy or mouthly changes are made. Local advertisements 10 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion. Maringes and deaths pub-lished free of charge. Oldiury notices charged as advertisements, and payable when handed in Anditors' Notices, \$3 each; Estray, Caution and Dissolution. Notices, not exceeding ten lines, each.

From the fact that the CITIZEN is the oldest established and most extensively circulated Re-publican newspaper in Butler county, (a Reput-ican county) it must be apparent to business men that it is the medium they should use in advertising their business. NO. 28

boxes over the seeds in the hill, and He Expla ned What He Would leaves them there until the plants press Do.

It was in the smoking car on the in their growth against the millinet New York Central. There was one chap who was blustering and telling t how many duels he had fought, and behiad him sac a small man reading a magazine.

'Sir!' said the big man, as he wheeled around, 'what would you do if challeng.

'Refuse,' was the quiet reply.

duel or a public horse-whipping-then

'I'd take the whipping.'

'Then, sir, suppose I had cooly and deliberatly insulted you; what would

When the little man let go of the big man's nose, the man with the white hat on began to cruch down to get away from the bullets, but there was no shooting. The big man turned red -then pale, then looked the little man over and remarked: 'Certainly-of course-that's it ex-

actly! And then the conversation turned

on the general prosperity of the coun try.-Detroit Free Press

Peruna is the greatest and best rem edy I have ever used. Am well. Jas. Fitzgerald, Pittsburgh Pa.

It is said that the Australian colonies are the ricbest, per capita, in the world. Among their possessions are 80,000,000 sheep, to a population of only 3,000,000 souls.

Ginghams will be the style this summer for school girls and house wear. There are many haudsome patterns, and when nicely made up are pronounced 'just lovely.'

Not a drink, not sold in bar-rooms but a reliable non-alcoholic tonic medicine, useful at all times, and in all seasons, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

She decorated her room with bric-abrac and pictures, and perched her husband's photo on the topmost nail. Than sat down to admire her work, and blissfully remarked : "Now everything is lovely, and the goose hangs

when it was completed the privilege of taking the first drink was deemed so desirable that twenty dollars was

The center of population in the United States in 1790 was on the eastern shore of Maryland, about 22 miles from Baltimore parellel of latitude. Now it is near the village of Taylorsville, in Kentucky, about eight miles by south of Cincinnati. 'Westward the Star of Empire makes its way. acres of land, and the main buildings cover about six acres, have at Johnstown and Connellsville 620 ovens, and make their own coke. Our lawyers, merchants, bankers and business men generally, are warned to beware of a sleek-tongued old gentleman of the celtic race, who is going around taking orders for a State gazetteer or neigborhood puff book. Those in the vicinity already caught, can warn their neighbors and friends. This one does not make war

LSIATE OF JAMPES MCGHIL. [LATE OF CHER. Y TOWNSHIP, DEC D. Letters testamentary on the setate of James McGill, dec'd, late of Cherry township, Builer county, Pa., having been granted to the under-signed, all persons knowning themselves indebi-ed to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against said setate will present them duly authenticated for payment. CAUTION Be careful that you get the genuine Simmon liver Regulator in our engraved White Wrapper with red "Z" Trade-Mark, Stamp and Signatur J D. STEPHENSON, Ex'r. Slipperyrock P. O., Butler county, Pa. PREPARED BY J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Estate of Courad Wich.

to be true

Estate of contrat week. Notice is hereby given that letters of Admin-istration, with the will annexed, have been granted the undersigned on the estate of Con-rad Wich, late of Connoquencesing township, Butler county, deseased. All persons therefore owing said estate will please make immediate payment, and all having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, to the undersigned for settlement. LEONARD WICH. Administrator

Administrator ButlerP. O. Butler county, Pa,

DR. JOHN F. HANCOCK, Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of William G. Shorts, deceased, late of Connoquenessing (WP), Butler county, Pa., all persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against the same will present them duly authen-ticated for payment, T. P. SHORTS, Ex'r. Connoquenessing P. O., Butler Co., Pa. Im States, says:

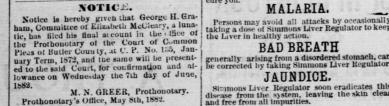
DR. JOSEPH ROBERTS, President Baltimore Pharmaceutical College, says:

DR. J. FARIS MOORE, PH. D., Professor of Pharmacy, Balti-more Pharmaccutical College, says:

EDWARD S. FLEMING, R. M. HARBISON. Adm'rs. Sarversville P. O.. Butler county, Pa.

Estate of Philip Melvin. [LATE OF MUDDYCREEK TWP., DEC'D.]

[IATE OF MUDDICIDES: TWF., DEC D.] Letters testamentary on the estate of iPhillip Meivin, dec'd., late of Muddycreck twp., Butler popnty, Pa., having been granted to the under-signed, all persons knowing themselves indebt-ed to said cetate will please make immediate payment, and any having, chims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.



582. M. N. GREER, Prothonotary. Prothonotary's Office, May 8th, 1882. COLIC. Estate of James McGill.

Children suffering with Colic soon experie relief when Simmons Liver Regulator is admin-tered. Adults also derive great benefit from medicine. It not unpleasant, it is harmless effective. Purely vegetable.

and song and even the conversation

Noted Men

Estate of Wm. G. Shorts.

late President of the National Phar-maceutical Association of the United

"Brown's Iron Bitters has a heavy sale, is conceded to be a fine tonic; the character of the manu-facturers is a voucher for its purity and medicand executions."

"I indorse it as a fine medicine, reliable as a strengthening tonic, free from alcoholic poisons."

"Brown's Iron Bitters is a safe and reliable medicine, positively free from alcoholic poisons, and can be recommended as a tonic for use among those who oppose alcohol."

DR. EDWARD EARICKSON, Secretary Baltimore College of Pharmacy, says .

"I indorse it as an excellent medicine, a good digestive agent, and a non-intoxicant in the fullest

Dr. RICHARD SAPINGTON.



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Frederick Jacob, Millerstown, blacksmith. Gochring W A, Craberry, farmer. Hutchinson J M, Gaklaud tp, farmer. Hutchinson J M, Gaklaud tp, farmer. Hutchinson J M, Gaklaud tp, farmer. Hafe J R, Brady tp, farmer. Hindman A S, Concord tp, tarmer. Hartzog George, Jackson tp, farmer. Jamison W P, Fairview, farmer. Jamison G M, Fairview, farmer. Keily Danlel, Slipperyrock tp, farmer. Kornleiter Joseph, Jackson tp, elerk. Leelje Samuel, Midlesex tp, farmer. Layto AW, Venango tp, farmer. Mice George, Fr, Muddyereek tp, farmer. Mice George, Sr, Muddyereek tp, farmer. Mice George, Sr, Muddyereek tp, farmer. Mice George, Br, Muddyereek tp, farmer. Mice George, Sr, Muddyereek tp, farmer. Mice U, James, Bufalo tp, produce dealer. Martin Chris, Venango tp, farmer. Mice J S, Laneaster tp, laborer. McChitely James, Bufalo tp, farmer. Miche J, S, U, Sup, farmer. Miche J, S, U, Sup, farmer. Michel, James, Bufalo tp, farmer. Miche Gaeob, Connoquenessing tp, farmer. Rockenstein Casper, Butlar boro, merchaut. Timblin SW, Clay tp, farmer. Winford John, Slipperyrock tp, farmer. Conway John M, Cherry tp, farmer. Wotford John, Slipperyrock tp, farmer. Conway John M, Cherry tp, farmer. We the undersigned, high Sheriff and Jury Commissioner of Buler county, Pa, ado certify to the above lists, drawn for the June Term of Court, A. D, 1889, as being true and correct to the best of our knowledge and bellet. THIGMAS DONAGHY, Sheriff. Hueu McCREA, Jury Comm'rs. Jour W. MONKS, Jury Comm'rs.

HUGH MCCREA, JOHN W. MONKS, Jury Comm'rs. Attest : GEQ. B. MgCREA.

Road Reports.

Read Reports. Notice is hereby given that the following Kad Reports have been confirmed Nisi by the Court and will be presented on Wednesday, June 7, A. D. 1882. If no exceptions are filed they will be confirmed absolutely. To a December Term 1881. An amended proad to lead from a point on the Freeport and Batler road, at or near the mouth of Lindsey's lane, in Sammit township, to a point on the Batler and Herman Station road, on the lands of Mrs. Nancy Breaden, in Summit township. No. 4 December Term 1881. Petition of citi-terms of Marion township, for a road to lead from the Amandale and Harrisville road, at or near the crossing of the S. & A. R. R., on the from the Amandale and Harrisville road, at or-near the crossing of the S. & A. R. R., on the from the Amandale and Harrisville road, at or-from the Amandale and Harrisville road, at or-mear the crossing of the S. & A. R. R., on the from the Amandale and Harrisville road, at or-mear the crossing of the S. & A. R. R., on the from the Amandale and Harrisville road, at or-mear the crossing of the S. & A. R. R., on the from the Amandale and Harrisville road, at or-mear the crossing of the S. & A. R. R., on the from the Amandale and Harrisville road, at or-mear the crossing of the S. & A. R. R., on the from the Amandale and Harrisville road, at or-mear the crossing of the S. & A. R. R., on the from the Amandale and Harrisville road, at or-mear the crossing of the S. & A. R. R., on the from the Amandale and Harrisville road, at or-mear the crossing of the S. & A. R. R., on the from the Amandale and Harrisville road, at or-mear the crossing of the S. & A. R. R., on the from the Amandale and Harrisville road, at or-mear the crossing of the S. & A. R. R. S. on the second township, to lead from the dwelling of Matthew Campbell, in satid township, to the the and second township, to read the and second township, to read the and supply, beginning at a point on the the the and supply, beginning at a point on the th

to a point on what is known as the Fire Degree road, at or near where the line between lands of R. Covan and John Thompson, intersects with said Five Degree road. said Five Degree road. W. B. Dopps. Clerk Q. S.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE. In the matter of the application of Joanna F. Dostman for divorce a pinculo majrimanei from her husband Charles Dostman, Common Pleas of Butler county, Pa., A. D. No. 8 Dec. Term

of Bitter County, 12, 4. D. sol. of their term
 1681.
 To Charles Dostman respondent.—Whereas
 subpains and an alias subpains in the shove stated case have been returned N. E. I. Now this is to require you to be and appear in your proper person before said Court on the let Monday of June Term next A. D. 1882, being the 5th day of said month, to answer to said complaint, and to show cause if any you have why the prayer thereof should not be granted. THOMAS DONAGHY
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Spring Wagons and Buggies in stock and inde to order of all styles and description. Our work is of the best and latest style, well made and finely finished. We give special at-tention to replaining, bainting rand frimming. When in want of anything in our line we ask you to call and examine our stock. LOUDEN & PARK, Duquesne Way, bolween Sixth and Reventh streets, above Suspension Bridge, Pittsburgh, Pa. ap5,3m

\$66a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address H. HALLETT & Co Portland, Maine. mar29,1y

WM. MYERS, } Executors. . W. SCOTT, Portersville P. O , Butler county, Pa.

Estate of Susannah Millison.

Estate of William Fleming.

(LATE OF MUDDYCREEK TWP., DEC'D.) (LATE OF MEDDUCRER THE, DAL D) . Letters testamentary on the estate of Susan nah Millison, dao'd, late of Muddycreek twp. Butler coputy, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowning themselves indebted to said estate will please make immed-iate payment and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for payment. JAMES MORRISON, Ex'r. Middle Lancaster, Butler county, Pa.

Estate of John K. Hays.

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of their powers, and the host would be grievously disappointed if the wit did not pay for his dinner by doing his level best. Mr. Clark, of the Knick-erbocker Magazine, was one of these amusing gentlemen greatly in demand. At a fashionable party, he was behav-ing himself with the quite demander of ing himself with the quiet demeanor of had accumulated at the bottom arose confounded by the approach of a ser- explosion, and was carried off. Lawvant, who said, 'Mrs. Stuckup's com- son, when the water arose, became pliments to Mr. Clark, and won't he terrified and screamed to a Mr. Baxter. please to begin to be funny.' Now, who lived near. The latter rushed to Falstaff was right when he said, 'II' his door, heard the roaring of the reasons were as plenty as blackberries, I would give no man a reason upon ly disturbed, and the mass of vegetable

compulsion.' And no wit can be sum. matter floating off. Gentlemen of reliability also state that they saw the And what man can with malice predebris and vegetation floating down

pense or with forced amiability pro-duce entertainment at so much a yard? the stream soon after the incident wit-nessed by Mr. Lawson occurred, so There was a time-for aught I know there is scarcely a question of the it may be so now-when kings had professional jesters, clowns, fools, dwarfs and oddities af all sorts to muse the mean oddities af all sorts to the mean oddities of all sorts to the mean of the mean oddities of all sorts to the mean of the mean oddities of all sorts to the mean of the truth of the mean of the mean of the mean of the mean of the truth of the mean of the mean of the mean of the mean of the truth of the mean of the mean of the mean of the mean of the truth of the mean of the mean of the mean of the mean of the truth of the mean of the mea

amuse them and their guests, which is certainly a better dish to set before a natural orator. "When called out by king or for a king to set before his trenchmen than the fights of beasts and Robert C. Winthrop, "no orator of our men which made a Roman holiday. land or of our age was more impressive When British ladies and gentlemen or more powerful." He was not a stuwere seen dancing, the native Chinese dent, nor even a general reader, and are infallible in Back-Ache, Nervous gentry expressed surprise that they seldom quoted other men's words. He seldom quoted other men's words. He should get the should get themselves to so much even bluddered over the most familiar quotations from Shakespeare, a fact of

which Mr. Winthrop gives two illustrations: The daughter of Herodias danced The late Geo. Evans, of Maine, use ALLCOCK'S POROUS before Herod and pleased him, and the murder of John the Baptist followed, Mr. Clay's efforts in this line.

his venerable head being the price "What is it," said Clay to him one day, "that Shakespeare says about a rose smelling as sweet? Write me down those lines, and be sure to get ware of Imitations that blister men singers and women singers such them exactly right, and let them be in

amusement, was something quite other And so Mr. Evans, having verified than this proposition made to me by letter seems to intimate. Imagine for a moment my acceding to the offer and having laid the lines in plain, bold leta valing myself of the opportunity to engage for the very moderate sum of What's in a name? that wh

ifty dollars five professional amusers --parties of culture and refinement.² What's in a name? that which we call a rose. By any other name would smell as sweet. awaited the result. fifty dollars five professional amusers

bouse, comfortably filled with the sort that part of his speech in which he of people who are apt to be here at an was to apply them, there was an evi-evening company. These ten dollar dent embarassment. He fumbled over evening company. These ten dollar dent embarassment. He fumbled over amusers are to 'play,' 'sing,' 'converse his notes for a while, then grasped the fluently,' 'tell a good story,' 'give a little copy with a convulsive effort, recitation,' 'or anything that will help and ejaculated in despair, ______ to make an evening pass quickly and "A rose will smell the same, call it

pleasantly.' They are not to be known what you will."

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The watermelons most sure to ripen tlemen, I'm awfu' prood o' the great in our climate are the Black Spanish honor an' respect ye show in Cunnada

and the Orange. These will be ready to ma countryman, Burns. I'm also for use, rine and sweet, late in August prood to tell ye that in ivry land ye or early in September, and last about find Scotchman at the head o' affairs. a month upon the vines. The pleasure Perhaps ye dinna ken it, but I'm a of eating them may be prolonged through another month by a second planting of seeds, in other hills, two

or three weeks after the first planting I said before, ye may not ken it, but I C. D. Wiley, Houghton, Pa. ing himself with the quiet demeanor of a gentleman, when he was suddenly to the surface, as if thrown up by an are large and somewhat richer water. I'm a Scotchman masel', an' I'm awfu' melons (raised for market on Long prood o' the great honour and respect Island and in New Jersey and striped), shown not only in Cunnada but the that mature more slowly than those world over to ma countryman, 'Bobbie Burns.' Scotland is the land o' sang, named.

ly here, and be enjoyed to the full by be-ing planted by May 1st or 5th, in little flower-pots, a single seed in a pot, and kept in the house until the latter part that live Section 2 and the of the month, and transferred to the ca, whar they speak the purest English garden when the earth is sufficiently in the warld, on' mony a man frae warm. These later watermelons the Glasca is taken to be an Englishman; writer has had, and stored for continued but I'll no detain ye, sae here's the use, year after year, up to the end of toast o' a' toasts, Ma' countryman, November, and even to Christmas, Burns."

having them on the table every day, as a refreshing addition to the dinner,

Every established local newspaper through all that period of the year. Muskmelons, while of richer sweet- receives subscriptions from the large ness than watermelons, ripen so carly offices, which puzzle the publishers but which the N. Y. Times lately exand so much at one time as to be gone plained as follows : "A wholesale mer in three or four weeks ; but the enjoyment of these also may be prolonged chant in this city, who had become by successive plantings of seed. A rich at the business, says his rule is, little skill and watchful diligence will that when he sells a bill of goods on bring very satisfactory results here to credit, to immediately subscribe for any one that will take the pains to ex- the local newspaper of his debtor. long as his customer advertises liberalercise them.

The directions given already are ly and vigorously, he rested, but as complete for raising melons. Now, to soon as he began to contract his adver-guard them from being destroyed, almost as soon as they appear above the surface, by devouring insects, certain and invaribly went for the debtor." The writer had many years ago 100 to make his business known is to poor boxes prepared of thin wood (say half to do business." The withdrawal of an inch thick), is inches square, open an advertisement is an evidence of on us in making light of a solemn both ends, and 10 inches wide. weakness that business men are not These he covered with millinet, making slow to act upon.

it firm with tape and tacks. You can Don't Die in the House. buy millinet of different colors-white, Ask druggists for 'Rough on Rats.' blue and black. These boxes he values It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, in their place, like his garden-tools roaches, vermin, flies, ants, insects. themselves in theirs, and uses them 15c. per box.

always for melons and cucumbers and squashes, of all of which plants bugs are An English bishop querulously respecially fond. Blue millinet brings marked to his servant that he was the plant's growth forward faster than the other colors, and white next. These boxes serve both as a protection from better place.' 'John,' replied the pre-in eighteen sections. bugs and as a kind of small hot-bed for late, with an air of conviction, there the plants that it covers. When he is no place like old England!

plants a hill of any of the vegetables mentioned, the writer puts one of these

John Quincy Adams, in his long service in Congress, was never known to be late. One day the clock struck, and a member said to the Speaker: 'It is time to call the House to order 'No,' said the Speaker, 'Mr. Adams is

A village school master, examining

a reading class, asked the head of the class, 'What is artificial manure?'

'Don't know,' said he, and the same

reply was given by four other boys;

but a precocious youngster not in his teens, was equal to the occasion, and said, 'Please sir. it's the stuff they

'Mamma,' said a wee pet, 'they

sung 'I want to be an angel' in Sun-

day-School this morning, and I sung

with them.' 'Why, Nellie !' exclaim

ed mamma, 'could you keep time with the rest?' 'I guess I could,' proudly answered little Nellie; 'I

kept ahead of them most all of the

A few years ago and English artist

who was also a physician suggested wicker baskets as desirable substitutes

for coffins, and he startled London by

giving a garden party at which the

proposed baskets in various styles

were arranged for exhibition. But, al-

though England thus gained the lead

subject, her exhibition was a sick-

ly sideshow compared with at Calibrian soon to be held at Rochessideshow compared with an ex-

dustrial Exposition" is annunced to take place in June, and the managers lay their programme before the public with the inspiring conviction that it

will be the bigest thing of its kind on

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