## TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

SUTLER, KARNS CITY AND PARKER PAILECAD

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of William G. Shorts, deceased, late of Connoquenessing twp., Butler county, Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for payment. T. P. ShORTS, Ex'r. Connoquenessing P. O., Butler Co., Pa. 1m

BUTLER, KARNS CITY AND PARKER PAILRCAD
Trains leave Butler for St. Joe, Millerstown
Karns City, Petrolia, Parker, etc., at 7.27 a. m
and 2.25 and 7.25 p. m.
Trains arrive at Butler from the above named
points at 7.17 a. m., and 2.15, and 7.15 p. m
The 2.15 train connects with train on the West
Penn road through to Pittaburgh.
SIENARGO AND ALLEGHENT RAILROAD.
Trains leave Hilliard's Mill, Butler county,
for Harrisville, Greenville, etc., at 7.50 a. m.
and 2.25 p. m.
Trains or tive at Hilliard's Mills at 1:45 A. M.,
and 5:55 P. M.
Hacks to and from Petrolia, Martinabur A.
Fairview, Modoc and Thoutman, connect at Hilliard with all trains on the 8 & A road.
PENNSTLYANIA RAILROAD.
Trains leave Butler (Butler or Pittaburgh Time.
Market at 5:06 a. m., goes through to Allegheny, arriving at 9:01 a. m. This train connects at Freeport with Freeport Accommodation, which arrives at Allegheny at 8:20 a. m.,
railroad time.

nects at Freeport with Freeport Accommodation, which arrives at Allegheny at 8.20 a. m., railroad time.

Express at 7.16 a. m., connecting at Butler Junction, without change of cara, at 8.25 with Express west, arriving in Allegheny at 9.56 a. m., and Express cast arriving at Blairaville at 18.55 a. m. railroad time.

Mail at 2.16 p. m., connecting at Butler Junction without change of cara, with Express west, arriving in Allegheny at 5.01 p. m., and Express cast arriving at Blairaville Infersection at 5.55 p. m. railroad time, which connects with Philadelphia Express cast, when on time.

The 7.16 a. m. train connects at Blairaville at 11.05 a. m. with the Mail cast, and the 2.36 p. m. train at 6.59 with the Philadelphia Express cast.

Trains arrive at Butler on West Penn R. at 9.51 a. m., 5.17 and 6.51 p. m., Butler time. The 9.51 and 5.71 trains connect with trains on the Butler & Parker R.

Main Line.

Through trains leave Pittaburgh for the East at 2.56 and 8.26 a. m., and 12.51, 4.21 and 8.06 p. m., arriving at Philadelphia at 3.40 and 7.20 p. m. and 3.00, 7.00 and 7.40 a. m.; at Baltimore about the same time, at New York three hours later, and at Washington about one and a half bours later.

The several Courts of the county of Butler commence on the first Monday of March, June, toptember and December, and continue two reaks, or so long as necessary to dispose of the uniness. No causes are put down for trial or raverse jurces summoned for the first week of

ATTORNEYS AT

R. P. SCOTT, Attorney at Law, Butler, Pa. Office in Rul JOHN K. KELLY, Office with E. G. Miller, Erq., in Brady Law nilding.

A. M. CORNELIUS. ice with W. D. Brandon, Berg Building, Masset, Butler, Pa. J. F. BRITTAIN,

Office with L. Z. Mitchell, Dian A. M. CUNNINGHAM, Office in Brady's Law Building, Butler, Pa.

8. H. PIERSOL. Office on N. E. corner Diamond, Biddle build nov12 JOHN M. GREER.

Office on N. E. corner Diamond. WM. H. LUSK, Office with W. H. H. Riddle, NEWTON BLACK

fice on Diamond, near Court Ho E. I. BRUGH, Office in Riddle's Law Building S. F. BOWSER.

J. B. McJUNKIN. JOSEPH B. BREDIN,

Office in Riddle's Law Building. [11

ice north-east corner of Diamond, Butle H. H. GOUCHER,

Office in Schneideman's building, up stales. J. T. DONLY Office near Court House. W. D. BRANDON,

b17-75 Office in Berg's building CLARENCE WALKER, Office in Brady building mar17-

FERD REIBER. Office in Reiber's building, Jefferson St. ap91 F. M. EASTMAN,

Office in Brady building. LEV. McQUISTION. Office Main street, 1 door south of Court B

JOS. C. VANDERLIN. Office Main street, 1 door south of Court He Wm. A. FORQUER,

Office on Main street opposite Vogel GEO. R. WHITE, Office N. E. corner of Dias

J. D. MeJUNKIN. Main street, 2nd square from Court House

T. C. CAMPBELL, office in Berg's new building, 2d floor, Main st., a few doors south of I C. A. SULLIVAN,

may? Office S. W. cor. of Diamon A. T. BLACK,

Office on Main street, one door south Brady Block, Butler, Pa. (sep. 2, 1874. Thursday, July 20, A. D., 1882 Thursday, July 20, A. 15, issee or parcel of land, situate in the township of Summit, county of Butler, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the north by lauds of Joseph Eichenlaub, on the east by lands of George Knause and Stutz, south by lands of Joseph Eichenlaub, containing fifty-three acres more or less having thereon erected a log house and log barn, also a good orchard growing thereon. EUGENE G. MILLER. office in Brade's Law Building, I THOMAS ROBINSON,

JOHN H. NEGLEY Gives particular attention to al estate throughout the coup. 7 FICE ON DIAMOND, NEAR COLET

ECKLEY & MARSHALL Office in Brady's Law Building.

C. G. CHRISTIE, ttorney at Law. Legal business carefully ransacted. Collections made and promptly smitted. Business correspondence promptly ttended to and answered. Office opposite Lowry House, Butler, Pa.

# PHYSICIANS.

JOHN E. BYERS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, office on Jefferson street, Klingler's Flour Store.

DENTISTS.

DENTISTRY. WALDRON, Graduate of the Phil delphia Dental College, is prepare do anything in the line of h



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will cure dyspepsia, heartburn, mala-ria, kidney disease, liver complaint, and other wasting diseases.

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enriches the blood and purifies the system; cvres weakness, lack of energy, etc. Try a bottle.

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BITTERS

is the only Iron preparation that does not color the teeth, and will not

cause headache or constipation, as other Iron preparations will.

BROWN'S

IRON

BITTERS

Ladies and all sufferers from neu-ralgia, hysteria, and kindred com-plaints, will find it without an equal.

WHENCE COMES THE UNBOUNDED POP-

Allcock's Porous Plasters?

Because they have proved themselves

the Best External Remedy ever in-

grant, and quick to cure. Be

ware of Imitations that blister

and burn. Get ALLCOCK'S, the

CATARRH Elys'CreamBalm

only Genuine Porous Plaster.



# Witizen,

VOL. XIX.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Estate of Wm. G. Shorts.

Estate of Harriet Hays.

(LATE OF CONNOQUENESSING twp., dec'd.)

Letters testamentary on the estate of Harriet Hays, dec'd, late of Connoquenessing twp.,
Butler County, Pa., having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make
immediate payment and any having claims
against said estate will present them duly auhenticated for payment.

nenticated for payment.

ROBERT S. HAYS,

JAMES S. HAYS,

Whitestown P. O., Butler Co. Pa.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Adam Albert, dec'd., late of Franklin twp., Butler Co., Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make payment and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for payment.

H. H. GALLAGHER, Adm'r.

Box 395, Butler, Pa.

Auditors' Notice.

Petition of James Morrison. Ex'r of Daniel Millison, for appointment of Auditor. O. C., No.;80, March Term, 1882.

And now to wit: May 17th, 1882, J, M. Galbreath is appointed an Auditor as prayed for.

By The Court.

Butler County, S S: Certify from the record this 31st day of May 1882.

W. B. Dodds.
Clerk O. C.

Notice is hereby given, to all concerned, that the undersigned has been appointed Auditor, to make distribution in the matter of the estate of Daniel Millison, dec'd, and that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at my office in Butler, on Thursday, the 29th day of June, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M.
june7-3t.

J. M. GALBREATH.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

In the matter of the spplication of Mary R. Elliott for divorce's syncthe matrirronia from her husband, Harry A. Elliott.

A. D., No. 55, March Term, 1882, To Harry A. Elliott, respondent.

Whereas a subpoens and an alias subpoens in the above 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 first Monday of September Term next, A. D., 1882, being the 4th 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.

And now, June 8th, 1882, having been appointed Commissioner by the Court to take testimony in above stated case and to report the same to Court, notice is hereby given that I will attend to the duties of said appointment, at my office, at Butler, on Friday, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1892, at 10 o'clock, a. M. of said day, at which time and place all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

GEORGE C. PILLOW, Commissioner.

june14-6t.

Petition of John Grossman.

county, on the 4th day of September, 1882, to make as oath or affirmation to said petition or bill, and in case no answer thereto is filed, and in case the said persons subpoensed or any others do not attend on or before said day, George C. Pillow is hereby appointed a commissioner to proceed on said 4th day of September, 1882, at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day at the office of the Prothonotary of said county to take the depositions of all witnesses who may be produced by said petitioners respecting the proof of the facts alleged in said bill or petition, and to secretain and establish the same and to make return of said depositions into said Court when such order and decree in the premises will be made as to justice and equity appertain, and further it appearing from said petition that the residence of the said Jac. N. Hoon and Jacob 3. Grossman is unknown and believed not to be rithin this commonwealth, it is ordered that totice of this subpoens and order of Court be iven by publication thereof for three (3) successive weeks in one of the weekly newspapers, ublished in Butler prior to said 4th day of Sept. 832.

Butler County S. S: Certified from the county of the said service of the sa

binsand in Butter prior to said at a sy of copt.

Butter County S. S.: Certified from the rered this 10th day of June, 1892.

M. N. GREER, Prothomotary.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, county of
titler: To John N. Hoon and Jacob G. Gross-

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

TERMS OF SALE:

One-third of purchase money on confirmation of sale by the Court, and the balance in two equal annual installments with interest from confirmation, to be secured by bond and mortgage, with clause waiving inquisition, stay of execution and with attorney's commission of 5 per cent., in case payment of said has to be enforced by law.

PETER STUTZ, ALBERTSMITH, Ex'rs.
J. B. McJUNKIN Attorney.

FOR SALE.

The following described valuable pieces of property situated in the borough of Butler are offered for sale by the German National Bank of

One lot of ground on Fulton street, between properties of Mrs. Louisa McClure and H. H. Goncher, Esq., containing one acre, more or less, being one of the test building sites in the

town.

ALSO.—One lot of ground near the Wither spoon Institute, and formerly owned by L. G Linn. Esq., containing one sets, moss of Jenon which there is a good two-story frame house and stable. This property is pleasantly located near the depot and commands a magnificen

view.
ALSO.—Lot on McKean atreet, formerly own ed by H. J. Mitchell, Esq., on which there is good two-story frame house and stable.
Possession given in 35 days after purchase For further particulars anguire of CLAPLENCE WALKER.

Advertise in the CITIZEN.

BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1882

SELECT. WORDS MISUSED.

Some That Should Never be used and Others That are Commonly Misplaced.

In the category of words that should These are what might be termed gramble' men whose acts will never 'jeop-ardize' the good name of their flocks, careless perversion of Genesis ii, 18, of similar meaning.—Examiner.

'I will make him an helpmeet (i.e., suitable fit) for him and 'helpmate' is Early-cut and Well-made Hay. suitable, fit) for him, and 'helpmate' is a still stupider perversion of 'helpmeet.' If we are to say 'lengthy,' why not 'strengthy?' and besides, our good old

friend 'long' will answer every purpose.
We say 'leniency,' when lenity expresses the same shade of meaning.
Why add so clumsy a word as 'jeopardize' to the language when 'jeopard' is already there for the same purpose? Why use the ill-formed word 'reliable' (which should be rely-upon-able, to mean what is intended), when we have rustworthy and credible? 'Enthuse' is one of those horribly ill-informed words whose mere pronunciation is their condemnation, in the mind of one who has enough acquaintance with the history and genius of the language to oe qualified to express any opinion on the subject, while 'in our midst' is a carcless way of saying 'in the midst of us,' which is intelligible English. The three other words that Mr.

as 'disgruntled,' which is a favorite resurrect,' which is used as a verb in many a sermon; such misformations as gubernatorial' and 'post-graduate' how can one graduated from a college and thus made 'a graduate' ever be-come a 'post-graduate?' One should write, 'A graduate's course of study,' or a post-graduation course of study the former having the preference. We assume that no reader of the Examiner needs to be warned against any such pedantic word as 'authoress' poetess;' such vulgarisms as 'crank,' which the Guiteau trial has made so common; or such a wrong-headed idiom as 'different to,' of which some English

of taste writers are so fond. If they do need any warning, we beg of them to eschew each and all of those words. And we are inclined to add to the list 'donate and 'donation,' which are at least unecessary while we have so many words as 'give,' 'grant,' 'bestow,' 'pre-sent,' and their substantives, to ex-

press the some idea.

among which are the words sometimes

called 'reporters' English,' words mis-

in such a phrase as 'condign punish-

punishment; 'cascalty' for accident; 'predicate' for declare, and the like. Some writers never can begin any-

thing; they always 'inaugurate, or 'initiate,' or at the very best 'com-

mence' it; if a speaker or singer is well

an 'ovation;' if a man is kind-hearted

heresy to a man under pretext of com-

as the 'sanctuary.' We exhort all who

say in the freedom of conversation,

minutes on a subject, don't say that he 'alluded' to it, which means merely

short, don't be stilted.

by Butler druggists. EGY'S CREAM BALM CO., Owego, N. Y.

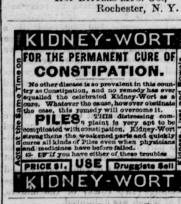
# \$200,00 REWARD!

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, county of Butler: To John N. Hoon and Jacob G. Grossman, Greeting: We command you, that all business and excuses being laid aside, you be and appear in your proper persons before our Judges at Butler, at our County Court of Common Pleas, there to be held for the county aforessid on Monday, the 4th of Sept., 1832, to show cause, if any you have, why the witnesses on behalf of John Grossman, on his petition to have perpetual testimony relative to a deed from Jacob G. Grossman and wife to John N. Hoon, (deed now lost) should not be examined and other testimony reduced to writing, and Bled of record in our said Court in order to perpetuate the same agreeably to the constitution of our Government and the act of Azsembly in such case made and provided, on the part of petitioners and herein fail not, under the penalty of one hundred pounds.

Witness the Honorable E. McJunkin, Presisent of our said Court, at Butler, this 10th day of June, A. D., 1882.

M. N. GRREER, june14-3t. Will be paid for the detection and coniction of any person selling or dealing. n any bogus, counterfeit or imitation Hop Bitters, especially Bitters or preparations with the word Hop or Hops in their name or connection therewith, that is intended to mislead and writer means merely 'think;' 'condign' By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Butler County, the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Conrad Stutz, late of Summit twp., Butler County, will expose to sale by public vendue or outcry upon the premises on cheat the public, or for any preparation put in any form, pretending to be the ment,' when the writer means severe me as Hop BITTERS. The genuine have cluster of GREEN HOPS (notice this) printed on the white label, and are the purest and best medicine on earth, especially for Kidney, Liver and Nervous Diseases. Beware of all others, and of all pretended formulas or recipes of Hop Bitters published in papers or Whoever deals in any but the genuine will be prosecuted.

HOP BITTERS MFG. Co.



Old Established Carriage Factory

ESTABLISHED 1839.1 Spring Wagons and Buggles in stock and made to order of all styles and description. Our work is of the best and latest tyle, well made and fluely fluished. We give special atmade and finely finished. We give a special ac-tention to repairing, painting and trimming. When in want of anything in our line we ask you to call and examine our stock. LOUDEN & PARK, Duquesne Way, between Sixth and Seventh streets, above Suspension Bridge, Pittsburgh, Pa. ap5,8m

Advertise in the CITIZEN.

mon kind of mistake is the misuse of list might be indefinitely increased.

There is also a class of misused never be used come first misformed words, all too common, that are posi-words as 'lit' for lighted; 'plead' as tively vulgar. Under this head, of the past participle of the verb 'to course, comes all slang, of which no plead,' instead of pleaded; 'proven' for wellbred man ought to be guilty under proved a form now obsolete except in the Scotch verdict of 'not proven.' and added such words as these: 'and' in phrases like 'try and do;' 'apt' used for likely; 'got' in combinations like 'he matical errors, but they are very com-mon among those who pass for fair has got a fortune; 'healthy' for wholewriters and educated men. Less some (lobsters are usually healthy, but writers and educated men. Itself with the same considered unwholesome); of the same considered unwholesome); they are considered unwholesome); they are considered unwholesome); the same that the sam careless writers; and whose blood has (these last three are the superlatives of not run cold at reading advertisements vulgarity); 'party' for person; 'posted' in our religious papers of baptismal for informed; 'retire' for go to bed; 'pants?'—to be worn, we suppose, by 'superior' as thus applied, 'she is a those reverend 'gents' who minister very superior person.' Probably these

weekly 'in our midst,' preach 'lengthy' examples will suffice.
sermons that 'enthuse' their hearers,
and are generally reputed to be 'reliaare misemployed in such ways as to are misemployed in such ways as to leave room for the charitable that the writer is ignorant of their real albeit they sometimes have a 'help- meaning. When one uses 'alternative, meet' or 'helpmate' or 'companion' or the preposition 'between,' and the con 'lady'-that is to say, a wife-whose junctions 'both-and,' or 'neither-nor,' to words and acts need to be judged with refer to more than two objects, it is great 'leniency.' There! 'at one fell evident that he is guilty of nothing swoop' we have reprobated all but worse than gross ignorance The same three of the words and phrases, con- conclusion follows when one calls two anything but his wife. 'Helpmeet' is united. 'Distinguished' is often wronga stupid word, as has often been pointed out, and owes its existence to a
ed to discriminate between two words

> I wonder how many of the readers of your paper know the value of nicely cured, early-cut hay, raised on deep, rich, clean, thoroughly cultivated soil, where a regular rotation is practiced. I have cut my grass early for twelve years, and perhaps a little of my ex-perience may waken up some who are yet doubting to see the value of this practice.

Some years ago I took twelve dairy cows to winter, providing in the bargain with the owner that I might strip" them a few weeks, as I wished to make some butter for our own use. The cows were brought here November 17th, and had not been fed anvman stripped faithfully, and got four quarts of milk. He laughed at me, and I presume the owner laughed in vented. They will cute assume, so used to the small of the back they are infallible in Back-Ache, Nervous to instance of the private of the p

of pice vellow butter a day and kept it word in the politician's vocabulary, and wording the politician's vocabulary, and tresurrect. which is used as a verb in bought a pair of six-year old horses. fur. The man I bought them of was an exin extra fine condition ("fixed up to sell" some of the neighbors said, They had been accustomed to grain three times a day, summer and winter. I gradually diminished the amount of grain and increased the hay fed, until at the end of one month they were getting nothing but early-cut timothy and clover hay (all they would eat clean three times a day) and water, and they have had nothing else since. They weighed the day I bought them 2,560 pounds. At the end of two months, out of curiosity, I weighed them again and their weight then was 2,700 pounds. At the end of another 30 days they weighed 2,810 pounds after still another month, 2,880; and now, after nearly three months, during which tim we have done our Spring work, the turn the scales at 2,715. Words used in wrong senses fall naturally into several classes, first

They are in perfect health and very fat. An old farmer said, not long ago, that they were the fatest team he ever saw. They pull the plow, running nine inches deep, as though it was a plaything. Their former owner was in my stable, not long since, and said to me: "It's almost a miracle, Terry; but your hay is as good as common hay and oats." This answers the

question I agreed to answer in my last I am not writing this to brag up my horses or hay-neither one is for sale; but to call the attention of those who received by his audience, he receives still let their grass stand too long to the greater value it would have if cut for sale, as they are frauds and swindles. he is called a 'humanitarian' (i. e., a early, particularly on clean, thoroughy cultivated and highly manured land. believer only in the human nature of In regard to the value of such hay for feeding beef cattle, I will give the ex-Christ), which is to attribute a grave plimenting him; and if one of this ilk perience of an old and successful farmgoes to church, he always speaks of it as the 'sanctuary.' We exhort all who for thirty years. He said to me: "I in a warm barn, with early-cut hay when you take your pens use plain from a ten-acre lot, as those steers had put on had they run in the lot and words to express plain meanings. If eaten the grass as it grew," Now, you mean granted, don't say 'accorded;' if a speaker has talked for fifteen brother farmer do not pass these by as big stories. They are "the truth; the whole truth and nothing but the truth.' to touch and pass by a topic; if you mean think, don't say 'consider,' which denotes the careful weighing of a minds to cut a part of your hay, at of 'vicinity' for neighborhood. In next winter and the effect it will have coal mines. on them; and you will never go back Allied to this class of errors is that

and easy in writing. It is not easy to oradle. be familiar without becoming vulgar, Our Our pratice has been to cut twiceonce about the middle of June and but the art can be learned in writing again about the last of July-and then as well as in social intercourse. Care ful writers will avoid all such phrases as the following; 'Balance' for remain-wheat. This year we intend to mow der, 'bound' for determined, 'claim' for three times and not have any stock on pine. Coal is pure carbon, and is black is the best family medicine or earth

assert, 'indorse' for approve, 'loan' for the meadows. A fair crop would be because carbon is black. All plants lend, 'own' for confess. A very com- about two and one-halt, one and one- contain a great deal of carbonic acid. half, and three-quarter tons for the When plants breathe or decay they small words through mere careless- three cuttings. Considerably more give off large quantities of carbonic ness; as, to say 'less' where fewer is than two and one-half tons has been acid gas, hence this carbon became a meant, or to use 'such' for so. This raised in this vicinity for a first crop part of the coal. but the quality of the hay was not The constant pressure above, and good. When a crop will make 2½ tons the water, caused this decaying vegeta-

per acre, if the weather is good, cut it, tion to take first the form of peat. and let the rest of the strength go into the next crop. I mow after 2 o'clock and is much used by the poor yeo-in the afternoon, when the weather many of England and Ireland for their promises to be fair for some days, and rake the next day, between 2 and 5; After the peat has lain many thouthe following day, about 10 o'clock, sand years under great pressure and turn over the windrows, and after deeply buried in the dark bosom of the dinner cock up. If the bright and warm all the time, it goes into the coal we use in our grate. haying, and at the least sign of rain we rake and cock up, in which case it may be necessary to open the cocks more or less before drawing in. But unless rain does threaten, we never cock up merely wilted grass or clover. The great point in having is to have the nerve to cut largely just at the be-

ginning of fair weather.

How many times I have known farmers, after three or four days, to say: "Well, I guess we are going to had not learned "in time of peace to prepare for war." At the beginning of demned by Mr. Ayres, that we are objects a couple' when the two objects prepare for war." At the beginning of now considering. No well-bred man are not united by any sort of bond; it is doubtful whether 'pair' should not grass cut after 2 o'clock will not cure his 'pants,' nor will he call his wife also be restricted to two objects so night, and the next night. being left in arge windrows, the injury is very slight. I used to turn by hand a heavy crop of grass when it was cut with a side-cut machine.

Inquiry is often made in the Country Gentleman about hay caps. They are nice things and sometimes will save their cost in a single storm; but the farmer should be a good weather prophet, and, if he is, he will very rarely need to use them. We have a lot of them, but I do not remember the young many the good was a shingle. that we have used one in three years. If you wish to use them, put the hay up in cocks of 200 to 300 pounds each, and make caps about six feet square of heavy sheeting. Fasten a string, with a loop in it, to each corner of the cap. Use pins made of strips of shingle about 1½ inches wide, with a notch in the thick end and the other end sharpened. Pin the caps down tight, and thing, getting only what they picked they will protect the hay through a out of doors. The first night my storm that will blow down rail-fences. A man will sleep better with his clover hay covered, unless perchance (as happened to a friend of mine) his sleeve to think how he had sold stranger wakes him up to tell him me. (I had alowed him a few dollars "there are a lot of white cows" in his

rupted Julia, who sat on her low stool, leaning her face on Uncle John's knee, and smoothing the tabby cat's pretty

"Why, I mean that after so many cellent horseman and the horses were long years, this coal has at last become an agent for the use and comfort of man. Perhaps you do not know how coal is formed?"

We all drew our chairs nearer, as Julia exclaimed, "do tell us?" "Well," began Uncle John, stroking his long white beard, "many thousand years ago, in fact, more years than any of you can count even in a whole life time, there grew a vast forest. There were no North and South American continents, nor even an Eastern or Western World. An exceedingly small portion of the globe was land the rest was a wide sea. In many places the ocean was shallow, and as

ter filled up the shallow places, until they became great swamps. In these swamps grew great forests.

The great amount of carbonic acid gas that mingled with the air, and the high degree of warmth, along with the constant moisture, caused these forests to grow very rapidly. The pine tree grew to immense size; ferns grew as high as trees; and a sort of club moss. that in our forests never grows over eighty and ninety feet high.

Along the damp warm valley of the Amazon, in South America and the tropics, grow our richest and most profuse vegetation, but even that is nothing compared to the ancient forests that grew from the swamps.

In these forests the trees and vegeta tion grew so rapidly that they crowded upon each other. Being too much crowded, too much of the vegetation died as rapidly as it had grown. Thus year after year, the old forest died down, and about it grew the new, until one forest was piled upon another After thousands of years, gradually, the whole surface of the land began to read this article to eschew these and can put as many pounds of flesh on a all similiar errors. Whatever you may certain number of steers in the winter, over the places where forests had

> And again, after more thousands of filled up the shallow places, and other forests grew in new swamps. As years went by, they too, were submerged in the sea.

This continued for numberless years. Between each layer of decayed forests. there was a layer of sand and mud, and thing; don't say 'residence, for house, least, early this year, and cure it shells and drift matter that finally 'individual' for person, 'portion' for nicely: watch the relish with which hardened into rock, forming the limeshells and drift matter that finally 'individual' for person, 'portion' for part, 'purchase' for buy, and be chary your horses and other cattle will eat it stone or sandstone that is found in our

Miners can tell just how many times to the old way, any more than you the coal-beds have been submerged by careless and slangy use of words which results from an effort to be colloquial for a scythe or the self-binder for the limestone. Most of the trees of that ancient

forest were pine trees.

Pine contains tar and pitch and great deal of resinous matter. Coal

NO. 33

The constant pressure above, and Peat is a soft, spongy sort of coal

weather is earth, it gradually and slowly bardens

branches, twigs and vines. Our coal is really, then, nothing but a decayed alarmed, locked and bolted his door, forest. It has only been within the last few years that coal has come into rival of the police. extensive use in Europe and the United States Not until the forests were fast disappearing did coal come into de-mand, and yet it has been stored away in measureless abundance generations before we were born." We were all gazing into the blazing

fire that burned so brighly as to pain opponent a 'slumgullion.' This is new the eyes. Julia said it seemed to be have some good weather and I will cut some hay." And they cut it, to get wet, just when they should have been drawing their hay into the barn. They been so long in the dark .- N. Y. Tribune.

> A Newly-Married Counte A couple left the train at the Union depot and walked up Jefferson avenue yesterday. She had long curls and a pink dress and a yellow sash, and he had a standing collar sawing his ears off, a buttonhole boquet and a pair of new boots freshly greased and one size too small. They hadn't walked two blocks when they came to a man sitting. blocks when they came to a man sitting on a box in front of a store, and as he caught sight of them a grin crept over his face like molasses spreading out on

'Gringing at us I 'spose?' queried the young man, as he came to a halt. 'Yes,' frankly replied the sitter. 'Tickles you most to death to see us take hold of hands, don't it?'

'It does.' 'And you imagine you can see us feeding each other caramels, can't you?

'And you shake all over at the way we gawk around and keep our mouth

open ?'
'That's me.'

'Well, this is me! I'm not purty, and I haven't been cultivated between the rows, nor hilled up nor fertilized. I an't what you call stall-fed, and the old man looks twenty per cent worse than I do but it won't take me over a minute to jam you seven feet into the ground! I told Lucy I was going to egin on the first man who looked Prepare to be pulverized!'

'Beg pardon, but I didn't mean--!' 'Yes, you did! Lucy, hold my hat while I mop him?' 'Say-hold on--say-

He took up the middle of the street ik a runaway horse, and the young man took after him, but it was no use. After a race of a block the man who After a race of a block the man who have discovered a method of trans-grinned gained so fast that the other forming the wool on sheep skins into stopped short and went back to his irl and his hat. Stretching forth his hand to the innocent maiden, he remarked.

'Lucy, clasp on to that, and if you let go for the next two hours, even to wipe your nose, I'll never call you by sacred name of wife !'-Detroit Free Press.

Standard Time.

Representative Belmont, to whom was referred the joint resolution recent ly introduced by Mr. Flower, of New York, authorizing the President to call an international conference to fix a common prime meridian for the regulation of time throughout the world, submitted a report to the full committee, in which he says that there is at present no common and accepted standard for the computation of time for other than astronomical purposes; years went by the sand and drift matthat in the absence of such an agree ment serious embarrassment is felt in the ordinary aflairs of modern commerce, especially since the wide-spread extension of telegrapic communication and railway transportation; that navi-gators, geographers, and all who have occasion to use charts or maps are put to the greatest inconvenience; that international agreement on the subject is demanded more imperatively every day, both by science and trade; that three feet high, in those forests grew the United States Government has adopted the Greenwich meridian for nautical purposes by the establishment of the Meteoro'ogical Bureau; that a signal service system, with postal and other stations, extending over nearly four years of solar time in North America, has already compelled the adoption of the standard time of 7.35 A. M. at Washington as the momen for making telegraphic reports from all stations, and that the observations on our naval vessels are made at the same hour of Washington time. The same report concludes as fol-

lows; "The propositions embodied in the resolution have been discussed in this country and in Europe by various vention generally conceded. At the recent meetings in Bologne and Venice years, the drift matter and sand again the idea of holding such a convention in Washington was very much favored It is obvious that the United States, having the greatest extent of continu ous longitudinal area of any country traversed by railway, postal and tele-graph lines, should take the initiative in a movement so important to science and the world's commerce."

The report was unanimously adopted by the committee, and Mr. Belmont was directed to submit it to the House at the first opportunity.

If Nearly Dead.

after taking some highly puffed up stuff, with long testimonials, turn to Hop Bitters, and have no fear of any Kidney or Urinary troubles, Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Liver Complaint.

# ADVERTISING BATSE

One square, one insertion, \$1; each subsequent insertion, 50 cents. Yearly advertisements acceeding one-fourth of a column, \$5 per inch, Figure work double these rates; additional charges where weekly or monthly changes are made. Local advertisements 10 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion. Marriages and deaths published free of charge. Obitury notices charged as advertisements, and payable when handed in. Auditors' Notices, \$4; Executors' and Administrators' Notices, \$4; Executors' and Dissolution Notices, not exceeding ten lines, each.

From the fact that the Offizer is the oldest established and most extensively circulated Re-publican newspaper in Butler county. (a Repub-ican county) it must be apparent to business and that it is the medium they should use in divertising their business.

## Worse Than Blowing Out the

Did you hear the story of the man in the hotel who, meddling with the old style of bell rope in bedrooms to see what it was, rung it unknowingly

and a servant appeared?

'Why, how do you do?' he said, extending his hand to the astonished servant whom he thought a visitor; 'sit down; what can I do for you?'

'Did you ring?' said the servant. 'Ring? Why, no. Ring what? There ain't no bell here.'

Then the servant explained the bell After he had gone the man thought

he would try the bell rope for fun.

He gave it a terrific pull, and just then the gong rang for dinner, and, thinking he had created an awful catastrophe down stairs, he was greatly alarmed, locked and bolted his door,

No woman really practices economy unless she uses the Diamond Dyes. Many dollars can be saved every year. Ask the Druggist,

A candidate out West calls his

Personal,—'John, come tack; all is forgiven. Pa kicked the wrong man. He did not know it was you. Sally.

For tremulousness, wakefulness, dizziness, and lack of energy, a most valuable remedy is Brown's Iron

Every one will find a general tonic in 'Lindsey's Improved Blood Search-er." Druggists sell it. It's what In the new arithmetic one reads!: 'In one lot there are four calves and in

another two young men with their hair banged. How many calves in To sweeten rhubarb pies—put in as much sugar as your conscience will allow, then close your eyes and add

another handful. At the masquerade: Was it the loud beating of my heart, my darling, that told you I was near?" murmered ne. 'Oh, no,' she replied, 'I recogniz-

ed your crooked legs.' A. M. Doyle, of Columbus, Ga., says that from experience he knows "Sell Liver Pills" to be the best in use.

There are great possibilities in the life of a news boy. Mike Mykens, of Denver, Col., who has been in the business twenty-five years, is said to be worth at least \$50,000.

A Liverpool shopkeeper advertises that he is able sell cheaper than his married competitors, who have to

A French Chemist is reported to velvet, and it is likely to become an important article of manufacture.

beck, seventy years old, recently gave birth to a child who bids fair to live to comfort its parents in their ing years.' The postage stamp is small, but the

A woman in Laurenceville One

largest men always go behind its back to lick it. What is hypocrisy? Why, it is when one says he loves his neighbor as himself and straightway sands the

sugar. 'What is this man charged with?, asked the judge. 'With whisky, yer Honor,' repled the sententious police-

'Yes,' said the farmer, 'barbed-wire fence is expensive, but the hired man does not stop to rest five minutes on the top of it every time he has to climb over it.'

'Why does a donkey eat thistles?' asked a teacher of one of the largest boys in the class. 'Because he is a donkey, I reckon," was the prompt

'What is your income?' was once asked a noted Parisian Bohemian. 'It is hard to tell,' was the reply, 'but in good years I can borrow at least 10,000 frances.'

'Confound it, you've shot the dog! thought you told me you could hold gun.' Pat—'Sure, and so I can, a gun. yor honor. It's the shot sorr, I couldn't howld.'

'Too much absorbed in his own business,' was the comment of a Western newspaper on the death of a brewer who was drowned in a tank of his own

A boy who was playing truant the other day, when asked if he wouldn't get a whipping when he got home, re-plied: 'What is five minutes' licking to five hours' of fun?'

A Yonkers man says that his wife works like lightning. By this we presume he wishes to convey the idea that she never strikes twice in the

In Sweden they are now manufacturing thread for crochet and sewing purposes from pine timber. The pro-cess is secret and very profitable, and the thread is already in good demand

Don't Die in the House. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches yermin, flies, ants, insects.

15c. per box. -Bargains in Russia Crash, Towels, Table Linens and Napkins, at L. STEIN & SON'S.

Advertise in the CITIZEN.