LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Estate of James Young Dec'd. Letters of Administration in the estate of James Young, dec'd., late of Clay township, Butler county, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against iaid estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

ROBERT A. BROWN,
Administrator.

Coultersville P.O., Butler county, Pa.

Estate of W. P. Brown, LATE OF HARRISVILLE. Letters testamentary on the estate of W. P. rown, dec'd, late of Harrisville borough, utler Co., Pa., have been granted to the unrisigned, all persons knowing themselves inbted to said estate will please make immedia payment and any having claims against id estate will present them duly authentical for settlement.

R. L. BROWN,
ROBERT BLACK.

Harrisville, Butler County, Pa.

Orphan's Court Sale. By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Cour of Butler county, to us directed, as well as by the authority given us in the last will and testament of Samuel G. Meals, dec'd, we will offer or sale at public outery on the premises in Washington township, on

MONDAY, FEBUARY 5, 1883. at 1 o'clock P. M., the following real estate: 80 Acres and 75 Perches

more or less, out of the northwest corner of the farm lately occupied by the said Samuel G. Meals, dee'd. About 75 acres cleared, balance good timeer. Good two-story frame house and bank baru recently erected thereon.

TERMS—One-third of the purchase money on conditionation of sale by the Court, and the remainder in two equal annual installments with nawful interest from that date, to be secured by toold and mortgage.

G. W. MEALS. deed

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale 70 acres of land, more or less, in Venango twp., Butler county, Pa., bounded on the north by Kelly heirs, east by Samuel Stalker, south by Julia ann Simpson and on the west by Joseph Murrin and heirs of John Murrin; 50 acres cleared, 10 of which are meadow, good orchard, all underlaid with coal, good dwelling house, two steries 1 igh, part log and part frame, with kitchen attached, good frame stable and hay house, well watered; one mile and a half east of Murrinsville. Sale on the premises on January 18th, 1833, at one o'clock P. M., with privilege to adjourn to the Court House in Butler, on the 15th uay of January, 1833, at 134 o'clock, P. M. nuary, 1833, at 1½ o'clock, P. M.
cash on delivery of deed.
, 1882. MICHAEL McBRIDE,
Assignee of James Murrin.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. The undersigned, Assignee of David Zeigler, Jr., will, in pursuance of an order from Court, offer for sale the following property on the premises, in the borough of Harmony, on Tuesday, January 30th, 1883.

or o'clock, P. M.:
One Steam Flouring Mill, situate in the borough of Harmony, Butler county, Pa., with all the machinery &c., necessary to run said mill, on a lot of ground in said Borough, bounded north by an alley, east by an alley, south by a lot and woolen factory of John Pearce, and west by a street, said lot being 50x80 feet, more or less.

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of sale, one-third in one year; and one-third in two years with interest, secured by bond and mortgage.

F. A. EDMONDS,
Assignee of D. Zeigler, Jr. NOTICE.

The partership heretofore existing between D. A. Heck and J. N. Patterson, under the firm name of Heck & Patterson, expires by limitation April 1st, 1883. Persons knowing themselves indebted to the above firm will please call and settle the same on or before the first of April, as after that date all claims not paid will be left with an attorney for collection Any persons having claims against the firm will present same for settlement. HECK & PATTERSON.

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The subscriber lost from his farm in Washington, tp. Butler county, in October last, a dark red heifer, a little mixed with brindle, star on the forehead and wide in the horns, in very good order and about two years old. I purchased the heifer at the vendue of Mr. Samuel Smith, Esq., of said Washington twp., and she was stolen or broke from my said farm shortly afterwards. I will give a liberal reward to any person giving me information of her alive, or \$50 for information of her if killed or stolen. The last I heard of her was at Hamilton's barn, formerly barn of said Samuel Smith.

Fairview Borough, Butler Co., Pa. Fairview Borough, Butler Co., Pa.
Dec. 30, 1882.

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And the witching frosty nights.

Oh. Summer has the splendor Of the corn-fields wide and deep, Where scarlet popies sleep And wary shadows wander; But winter fields are rare With diamonds everywhere.

And the ringing, singing note In the robin's tuneful throat, And the leaf-talk in the trees: But Winter has the chime Of the merry Christmas time. Oh. Summer has the luster

Oh, Summer has the wild bees

And rains that fall at night Where reeds and lillies cluster; But deep in Winter's snow The fires of Christmas glow

REMARKABLE CASES OF CIR-

CUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

Of the sunbeams warm and bright,

Cases exhibiting the precarious nasalutary conviction of the necessity of resolved to assassinate him. Casting making the strictest and most minute his eyes deliberately about him to disinvestigations, ere the life of a fellow cover a mode of doing this with safety, creature be arbitrarily shortened, or this wretch noticed a habit which the guilt of whatever kind be accisively curate had of throwing off his walkinglaid to any one's charge. The follow- coat whenever he entered his own collected from various sources. The sock in its stead, leaving the coat carefirst we find in the able notes to a lessly in the outer room or lobby,

literal translation:-

a back-parlor where she slept. She a retired spot near the village. amassed a considerable amount of victim came up to the spot as expectmoney. One young lad constituted, ed, and perished under the knife or for a long time her entire household. He slept on the fourth floor of the same returned, without delay, to the curate's building, but the staircase leading to house. his apartment had no communication placed the coat, neckerchief, and dagwith the dwelling of his mistress. The ger, in the lobby whence he had taken lad was obliged to go round by the them, and then went off to the nearest street, when he had to enter the shop, magistrate, and denounced the curate and when he left it to go to bed, he as the murderer, declaring that he him-

quietness alarmed some of the neigh- lobby were found the coat, the ker- stances about to be related is quite ment. The Railroad Guide for the ors. On entering, they perceived no chief, and the dagger, all of them more equal to it, if not superior in some present month indicates that the fast- Elijah met four hundred men, prophets marks of violence about the door, but or less stained with blood. The curate points they found a bloody knife lying in the was arrested and thrown into prison. middle of the shop, and on her bed, in the back apartment, lay the shopmis- examination the "bold, bad man" who termined to enter the holy state, and of 975 miles. This is found to repretress, dead—stabled, to all appearance, had projected this double murder, adeach having the usual desire to obtain sent an average speed of 333 miles an heard that Jezebel was after him—one with the weapon mentioned. corpse held in one hand a small hand- with the curate at the time in his dwel- rest of their natural lives, secretly reful of hair, and in the other a cravat or ling, the accused had no exculpatory solved-of course unknown to the neckcloth. Near the bed was the evidence to offer, excepting what was other-to follow in the footsteps of

money-box, which had been forced and afforded by his simple protestation of Southey's clever heroine, and like her, pillaged. The young shop-assistant innocence, and the sanctity of his was immediately seized, and he admit-former character. All his flock, and was immediately seized, and he admitted that the bloody knife belonged to indeed all who knew him, believed him the benefit of him. The cravat which the murdered to be utterly incapable of such a crime; diction duly pronounced. woman held in her hand was his. They but the law, and the judges of the law, thought the cunning bridegroom, compared his air with that grasped in the other hand; the two were the same, in color and in every other respect. be their duty to condemn the accused. drink it then and there; but being a and in interest the best denouements Finally, the key of the shop was in his The best of men, it was argued by the man of some religious feeling, he possession; he alone had the power, public prosecutors, have been known to bossession; he alone had the power, public prosecutors, have been known to thought it would be hardly decent to was engaged last week in hearing the possession; he alone had the power, by means of that key, of entering the shop without resorting to force. On shop without resorting to force. On and such was but too probably the case the strength of this accumulation of the commission of crime, and such was but too probably the case to thought it would be hardly detent to be seen drinking out of a bottle in divorce case of Josephine Meyer against Peter Meyer. The wife applied for a decree on wilful absence for which takes places on the 6th of May. shop without resorting to force. On the strength of this accumulation of and such was but too probably the case the strength of this accumulation of this accumulation of the strength of ander its agonies, he admitted the crime, and was broken on the wheel Shortly afterwards, a tavern boy was taken up for some crime of a different nature. In the declaration emitted by which he was doomed. He died with till the wedding party reached the vest majority, left his pretty wife and entered the vest majority, left his pretty wife and entered the vest majority, left his pretty wife and entered the vest majority, left his pretty wife and entered the vest majority. nim after conviction and condemnation. he confessed that he was the sole actor drew tears of admiring pity from all contents of the flask, and triumphantly

he comb, he carefully gathered those ed the handful which was found in the honored like that of the saints. grasp of the murdered woman. The knife, and one of the cravats of the lad he had procured without difficulty, and the terms of intimacy on which they

key, for the fabrication of a false one. By these means he entered and committed the deed, leaving things in the state which has been related. Such is the story as told by a French writer. Seldom has there been a piece of viliainy so coolly planned and so uthlessly executed, at the foreseen and expected cost of existence to two unfortunate beings. The succeeding two the fall of innocence before premeditated villainy, and are from the Causes

take an impression in wax of the shop-

Celebres, first series, volume third Amsterdam edition of 1775.) THE JEWS.

In a hotel or lodging-house at Milan, Frenchman and two Jews were resilent at one and the same time. The Jews occupied a chamber adjoining that of the Frenchman, who formed an acquaintance with them in consequence,

or tore off a considerable portion of a night-wrapper or gown belonging to him, and contrived not only to leave it in the chamber of the Jews, but to as told in verse by Southey, has obwatch the use they made of it. They tained a widespread celebrity. The employed it to wrap up a parcel of one well is situated in the parish of St hundred pistoles. On the morning Keyne, about two or three miles from after observing this, the Frenchman, as the town of Liskeard, in Cornwall soon as he arose, alarmed the house Southey's ballad opens with the followwith cries of "robbery!" Everybody ran to his chamber, and there heard him tell a melancholy tale of the loss of one hundred pistoles, which he had wrapped up in the front of his gown. He asserted that some one must have entered while he slept, and cut away the part of the gown with the money. The officers of justice were called in to examine the house. In the chamber of the Jews was found the portion of and earnestly regarding the stranger, gown, and the Frenchman then called at once bluntly asks him the following, out "There is my money !" The Jews apparently unaccountable questions: were timorous men, and were thrown into confusion. This strengthened the the draught he has just imbibed is case against them, and the consequence surely the happiest he has ever drunk was, that they were executed. At an after period, the guilty author of their so, has she ever been in Cornwall?" death confessed the conspiracy by Adding, with much energy, this posiwhich he had implicated them.

THE FLEMISH CURATE. Another victim of a plot of this nature was a Flemish curate, who lived ture of circumstantial evidence, inde- near the commencement of the eighpendently of the deep interest which teenth century. He was a man of regenerally attaches to them as mere markable piety, and exhibited in his narratives, are calculated to work so conversation and deportment, all the beneficial an effect on the public mind, virtues which ought to adorn the that they cannot, it seems to us be too character of him who assumes to be frequently or too prominently brought the teacher of others. In his parish forward in pages adapted for popular resided a man of violent passions, who reading. By no other means can man-entertained a mortal enmity against kind be so strongly impressed with a another parishioner and neighbor, and ing cases of circumstantial evidence are house, and of putting on a short cas-Scotch edition of Bentham's Works, which was open to friend or stranger and the authority adduced is one of the collections of French criminal causes custom, the man alluded to resolved

that have been published at various upon taking a diabolical advantage of times. The case is given in the original it. He fixed upon a time when he French, of which the following is a knew the curate to be usually engaged in composing the sermon for the follow-Previously to the rebuilding of that ing Sunday's service, and entered the long range of houses which line the lobby, whence he carried off the coat, Place St. Michel, at Paris, in front of and a neckerchief, which he found also the Rue St. Hyacinth, an aged widow there. He knew that, immediately lived near that spot, being the occupant after this time, the person whose asof a small shop, to which was attached sassination he meditated would pass by was believed by the neighbors to have villain had planned his time well. The Favored by the dusk, he shut the outer door, and carried away self, from a little distance, had beheld the key, of which he was the sole detection of the crime. The worthy of that dainty sex, pository. One morning the shop door magistrate hurried to the reported was noticed to be earlier open than scene of the deed, saw and recognized usual, while at the same time no move- the body, and then proceeded to the idea as brilliantly and cleverly carried for shorter distances. But for through, account. Why, the women ought to ment indicated that either the old shophouse of the unfortunate and unconout by the quick-witted bride, we are continuous travel in an uneven counsettle this thing. They have more keeper or assistant had arisen. This scious clergyman Half hidden in the inclined to think that the circumtry it is accounted a memorial achieve-

The hered to his story, and as nobody was the "whip-hand" of the other for the

the sessions at the Old Bailey, the thee! trial of one Male, a barber's apprentice, were, enabled him with equal case to for robbing Mrs. Ryan, of Street, on the highway, on the 17th of But see, amazement on thy mother sets, June last. The witnesses swore posi- would well have applied to the whole eyes toward him. The Judge stop- will run from place to place on the railwould prove it. His evidences were the smallest conception of her moveence being made, it appeared that on an explanation; and after a few motheday and hour when the robbery ments of awkward silence, the was sworn to be committed, the lad bride, evidently not a little pleasases are of a similar order, exhibiting was on his trial at the bar where he ed with her own ready wit, proceeded then stood, for another robbery, in to inform the company that, taking ad-

> honorably acquitted. Don't tell your wife that you love her well enough to go to the end of the earth to please her, lest she begin to pack your trunk with great alacrity.

to the following guilty device. He cut sessed that he came honestly by.

The Well of St. Keyne.

The legend of the well of St. Keyne.

A well there is in the West countrie.

And a clearer one never was seen; And there's not a wife in the West countr But has heard of the Well of St. Keyne A traveller, thirsty and hot, arrives one summer's day at the Well, and takes a deep draught of the cool, refreshing water; and whilst he is resting a peasant comes up to fill his pail, 'Is he a married man? Because, if so, tive but curious assertion :

For if she has I'll wager my life She has drunk of the well of St. Keyne. he finds it has occurred twenty-five The traveler, naturally surprised and puzzled at the odd questions, replies that he has been married many years, but that his wife has certainly never been in those parts; and then desires to know what constitutes the special benefit said to be conferred upon him by drinking the water. The peasant then tells him the legend in he following pretty verses:

"St. Keyne," the Cornishman said in reply,
"Oft drank of this crystal well,
And before the angel summoned her,
She laid on its waters a spell;

"If the husband at this gifted Well Shall drink before the wife,
A happy man henceforth is he,
For he shall be master for life.

"But if the wife shall drink it first-Lord help the husband then!"— And the traveller stooped to the Well of St. Keyne, And drank deep of its waters again!

The last two lines exhibit an amount of prudence and forethought highly to he commended on the part of the astute and cautious traveller, who, it will be observed, although he had al-question, "It is not my business?" ready drank copiously of the crystal spring, resolves to place himself enupon the safe side, and make

double sure, by drinking "deep of its waters again!" The traveller then playfully rallies formly over estimate, just as the seatthe peasant, by supposing—as a mere ing capacity of a building is generally matter of course—that he had taken put at too high a figure. This obsertant when the power to end this care to get a drink of the water in good time after marriage; but was rather surprised to find that

The other replied as the stranger spoke, And sheepishly shook his head: "I hastened as soon as the wedding was o'er

And I left my poor bride in the porch:
But, alas! good sir, she'd been wiser than I,
For she took a bottle to church! Here, then, was a specimen of sagaci-

Whom man was born to please

here. When the sentence was known, last failed him at the thought of the a great sensation was excited over the magnitude of the deed he bad just comwhole country. The whole community mitted, and that he had to fortify himwas in favor of the curate, but this self with a little "Dutch courage;" a degree of calm resignation, which try, when he instantly swallowed the in the assassination of the old woman in the Place St. Michel. The tavern who saw him.

Four years after his execution, the loving bride, exclaimed with a broad where he served adjoining her shop, and he was on familiar terms with her ed himself in another murder, and on loving bride, exchanged with a broad grin: "First drink, lass, first drink; now I be maister!" But what was shop-boy. To the latter he acted as this occasion the crime was brought the surprise of himself and the assemhair-dresser, so far as regarded the home to him. He was condemned to bled company at seeing the fair bride and said with a knowing, self-satisfied

> The king's well-known exclamation Portland to Hamlet-

according to this most fanciful legend -that position of authority so eagerly sought for by the ladies when they have entered on the married estate.

To the Point.

There is a story of a single chapter which we find in an exchange that The ready sympathy which understands plainly illustrates each one's responsibility in the temperance cause

meeting, but he scornfully refused.

After being further pressed, he said "Gentleman, it is not my business. A few days after, his wife and two daughters were coming home in the lightning express. In his grand carriage with two liverred attendants ha rode to the depot, thinking of his Far-reaching as the earth's remotest span, splendid business and planning for the morrow. Hark! Did some one say 'Accident ?" There are many railroads centering in St. Louis. If there has been an accident it is not likely it happened on the-and Mississippi railroad. Yet it troubles him. "It is his business" new. The horses are stopped on the instant, and upon inquiry

miles distant, on the ____Mississippi. He telegraphs to the superintendent: "I will give you five hundred dollars for an extra engine." The answered flashed back, "No."

for an engine. "A train with surgeons and nurses has already gone forward, and we have no other.

With white face and anxious brow, the man paced the station to and fro. stone into a hornet's nest, and expect It is his business now. In half an they won't come out! hour, perhaps, which seemed to him half a century, the train arrived. He hurried toward it, and in the tender their might. I wish men would vote found the mangled and lifeless remains as they pray. Then the whisky men of his wife and one of his daughters. would have to take a back seat, and a In the car following lay the other seat very far back, at that. I tell you

A quart of whisky, which was drank and Whig parties, and they will make fifty miles away by a railroad employe, temperance a direct issue. was the cause of the catastrophe.

Speed of Railway Trains. The speed of a railway train is one of the things that people almost uniparty of capitalists and journalists from Paris to Vienna recently performed that journey in 28 hours. As the distance is a little less than 900 miles the good we might have done? about 32 miles an hour, which good record. Of course this does not listances and is insignific

culties in the district referred to. Dramatic Court Scene

occurred in the Criminal Court room cise the right-fulfill the duty of preof the mimic stage. Judge Johnston homes? three years and gross neglect. married in this city, lived together but so forgetful is the eclipse of the for some ten months, and that in 1875 convenience of astronomers that this majority, left his pretty wife and en- the South Pacific Ocean, only touches listed it the United States army. The on a small island situated north of the case was called before Jndge Avery Society and west of the Marquesas last summer and went over, the attor- group. neys for the absent husband fighting vigorously for the right of their client to be heard.

When the case was heard last week they resisted, and said the soldier periodical arrangement of the lad's hair be broken on the wheel—a death too quietly and demurely produce from the bosom of her dress a little bottle with his own defense, as his term of service was. Before he died, he confessed the whole facts of the curate's case. The whole facts of the curate's case. The whole facts of the curate's case. The which she immediately inverted to show hairs which the instrument detatched. By little and little he had thus collect- memory of the latter was thenceforth at the bottle was perfectly empty, ston was right in the midst been organized to build and manage it. THE BARBER'S APPRENTICE.

"September 14, 1772, came on, at first drink. It's I be maister, not first drink. It's I be maister, not first drink. It's I be maister, not land and with a and wing, so it is decision this morning, when the title consist of eight failway cars, which can be expanded by ingenious countries. Which can be expanded by ingenious mechanism into a capacious structure, arrived from Texas and had at that with auditorium and stage complete, moment come into the court room. A and is designed for the benefit of handsome young man with bronzed cheeks stepped forward, inviting all ties for the production of plays. It tively to the identity of the lad, and company assembled in the vestry at the whole court imagined him guilty. The winesses swote post would will have applied to the vestry at ped his decision, and only remarked road, and carry a portable track upon that moment. If the bride had really that he would wait for further proceed-which it can be switched off and trans-He said nothing in his defence, but emptied her bottle, how and when did that he was innocent, and his evidences she do it? for nobody saw her, or had young man, who had been fighting the Apaches, and his young wife, who the books of the court, to which referments. Every one seemed to look for had been waiting for him, a chance to

Rio Janeiro is a dish called "Aristu."

It is intended for Irish stew. which he was likewise unfortunate enough to be mistaken for the person full veils worn on that day, she, whilst A German, who only left the old She was confined to her bed for months, who committed it; on which he was kneeling at the end of the service, country about a year ago, but has pe- and was momentarilly expected to die, with her head bowed forward, contriv- come very much Americanized, speak- In this condition she took Manalin and, ed by the help of the straw, to drink | ing nothing but bad English, recently to the surprise and disappointent of all, the contents of the bottle without re- remarked as he bought some school she recovered her health perfectly. Her moving it from its hiding place in the books, that all his boys' names began case is reported in Dr. Hartman's book bosom of her dress, or attracting the with S; hence, that all their books and on the "Ills of Life," 31st page. Ask smallest notice of anyone. This feat clothes were marked with that one -Father and son, they were both she had managed to accomplish im- letter. "I suppose your boys' names observed them to be very rich, as they cheats, and a gentleman who had been often counted great bags of Spanish victimized said that the son's propensipistoles in his presence. This led him ty was probably the only thing he posafter the marriage service had been allbegin mit an S-Shon, Shim, Shake Butler county and lowest prices at. lactually finished; and thus securing-land Sherry."

Oh? what is home? that sweet companionship Of life the better part; The happy smile of welcome on the lip Upspringing from the heart.

It is the eager clasp of kindly hands, The long remembered tone,

A wealthy man in St. Louis was The rosy cheek of little children pressed asked to aid in a series of temperance To ours in loving glee; The presence of our dearest, and our best,

No matter where we be. And, failing this, a prince may homeless live, Though palace walls are nigh; And, having it, a desert shore may give

The joy wealth cannot buy. Widespread as ocean foam,

It is the thought of home. That little word his human fate shall bind With destinies above,

For there the home of his immortal mind

Is in God's wider love.

Hon. Hiram Price, and the Tem-

perance Question.

The following are portions of a recent speech delivered in Philadelphia "I will give you one thousand dollars by the Hon. Hiram Price of the Indian Department as reported by the Phila-

delphia Inquirer:
"The whisky men are more consistent than we are. When you strike a liquor man they all rise. Throw a daughter, with her dainty ribs crushed in and her precious life oozing slowly away.

seat very far back, at that. I tell for we are going to have a new party.

As the Republican party was formed out of the best men of the Democratic

The whisky men have challenged us and we have got to submit or else to make a new party in which men will vote as they pray. No man who votes as he prays can support a whisky shop. "Thy kingdom come." The kingdom may not come by observation, but neither can it ever come in vation is suggested by a recent rail-way achievement in the Old World. A special train chartered to convey a brother?" we shall have nothing to

this constitutes an average speed of We must leave this country better is con- than we found it. Our cause must sidered in that country a remarkably prosper if we live up to our privileges.

good record. Of course this does not . . . There is a great evil in the land, compare with the speed which has and we have the power to remove it. been attained in this country for less If we have not the power we shall not But although this exhibits a brilliant contrasted with English rates of speed power, and we shall surely be called to

I can prove it out of the Bible. est express train between New York of Baal, and vanquished them after a The story goes that, about thirty and Chicago consumes just 29 hours hard day's contest. He alone faced hour. It thus appears that we are not much ahead of European countries stood up boldly to four hundred men generally in this respect, and the dif- and ran away from one woman. ferences may be readily accounted for (Laughter.) Sumptuary law! A law on the ground of greater physical diffl- forbidding men to sell poison is not a sumptuary law. Do you allow diseased meat and tainted fish to be sold in your markets? Not you. Your clerk of the market confiscates it and CINCINNATI, January 15 .- A scene destroys it. And shall you not exerventing men from sending disease and pain and death into hundreds of

The At some points on the central line the

No man knows what a ministering angel his wife is until he comes home one day, suffering with a dreadful cold and she happens to have a bottle

of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. -An opera house on wheels is the of his decision this morning, when It is to consist of eight railway cars, munities which does not possess facili-

formed into a theatre. A Most Remarkable Case.

Dying-yet living. Dr. Miller of 129 South Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I am personally acquainted with a middle-aged lady in Philadelphia, who had been given up to die by pour Druggists for one, or address Dr.

Hartman, Osborn, O. Largest stock of Dress Goods in