OHPHAS' COURT SHE. A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron

Tuesday, April 19,

TERMS: One-third in hand on confirmation of saie by the Court, balance in two equal as must installments with interest. Deferred payments to be secured by bond and mortgages.

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Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned in the estate of John Wolford, dee'd, late of Donegal tp. Butler county, Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having authenticated for settle-ment.

HARRIET WOLFORD,

Barnharts Mills, P. O.

F. H. MONNIE,

SCHOTA, P. O.

Administrators,

S. F. Bowser, Att'y.

LATE OF CONNOQUENESSING TWP., DEC

Estate of David Humell,

LAFE OF CHERRY TWP., DEC'd. testamentary on the estate of Day dec'd, late of Cherry twp., Butler Co

Estate of David Marshall,

LATE OF PRESPECT, DEC'D.

Letters of administration having been grante to the undersigned on the estate of David Marshall, Eag., dec'd, late of Prospect. Butler O. Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebte to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated io settlement.

MARTHA MARSHALL, Adm'x.

Lev. McQuistion, Atty.

Administrators' Notice. ESTATE OF R. M. HARBISON, DEC'D. Whereas letters of administration have been granted by the Register of Butler estuny, Pa., to the undetalgued on the estate of R. M. Harbison, late of Buñado twp., Butler county, Pa., dee'd, all persons who know themselves in debted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the

ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER McMICHAEL, LATE OF CLAY TOWNSHIP, DEC'D. Letters testamentary on the estate of Christopher McMichael, dee'd, late of Clay township, 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 authenticated for settle-

JAPHIA McMICHAEL, Ex'r. EUCLID P. O., Butler Co. Pa. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1887 · AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

on the premises, in the Borough of Zelienople, the following described tract of land, or lot of ground, bounded and described as follows: On the north by lot of J. C. Brown, on the east by lot of A. F. Heberling, on the south by New Castle street, and on the west by lot of Mrs. Margaret Strohecker, and having a frontage on New Castle street of one hundred and thirty-four feet, and running back from thence a distance of sixty-six and two-thirds feet, with a ONE STORY BRICK HOUSE

thereon erected. Sale to be adjourned from time to time if no sufficient bid is obtained TERMS OF SALE:

One-third of purchase money on confirma-tion of sale by the Ccurt, and remainder in two equal annual installments from that date with lawful interest; to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, bond and mortgage embracing attorney's commis-sion, in case the same shall have to be col-

JURY LIST FOR APRIL.

List of jurers drawn to serve in a specia court, commencing—the 4th Monday of April being the 25th day, 1887; Bolton Samuel, Connoquenessing tp N, farmer, Oranner James, Ciay, jarmer, Collinan R.J. Mercer, farmer, Campbell Wn B, Concord, farmer, Cramper A H, Clay, farmer, Campbell SA, Washington twp S, farmer, Campbell Josiah, Concord, farmer, Campbell Josiah, Concord, farmer, Cambell Josiah, Concord, farmer, Cambell Josiah, Concord, farmer, Cambell Josiah, Concord, farmer, Cambell Josiah, Concord, farmer,

fferson, farmer. Fairview two F, farmer Clay, farmer.

tiler twp, farmer, tutler boro 2d precinct, clerk ams, boarding house. Brady, farmer. hael, Venango, farmer. Venango, farmer. Sipperyrock, farmer.

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Proud as a Duchess, proud as a fop Proud as a boy with a bran-new top,' Proud beyond comparison!

Through a sky-light dim, on the light of the But pride is a curious passion, Anl talking about her wealth and worth, She always forgot to mention her birth,

An honest mechanic was John MacBride, A ever an honest calling p'el, Or graced an honest ditty; For John had worked in his early day, In "Pots and Pearls," the legends say, And kept a shop with a rich array

Of things in the soap and candle way, In the lower part of the city. Little by little he grew to be rich, And by saving of candle-ends and 'sich,' Till he reached at last an opulent niche,-

For honesty quite confirms the law Expressed in the ancient Scottish saw, A Mickle may come to be May'r! Old John McBride, one fatal day, ecame the unresisting prey

Of Fortune's undertakers; And staking his all on a single die, Among the brokers and breakers! Where, years before, he let it drop,

He follows his ancient calling,heerily, too, in poverty's spite, And sleeping quite as sound at night,

From an Avenue down to an Alley?

How it Fooled Captain Peter Muggins.

Any unfortunate being who ever ttempted to smuggle anything from he Continent, and fell into the hands of Captain Peter Muggins of her British Majesty's Customs, on landing at Dover, never forgot the cirknow your very sharp."

Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion. cannon's mouth " Dr. I. Guy Lewis, Fuiton, Ark., says:
"A year ago I had billous fever;
Tutt's Pills were so highly recommended that I used them. Neverdid
medicine have a happier effect. After a practice of a quarter of a century, I proclaim them the best tented himself with filling the Queen's Tobacco pipe," as the kiln where contraband goods were formerly burned was somewhat profanely

The Captain was prepared to "fix" or one inch of lace, a pair of gloves humbly.

he stood thus, watching the coming ashore of the passengers with a "stony British stare," he espied a lady who walked with the gentle, appealing, uncertain step of a young CA ARCHITECTURE CHEAN Cleanses the Head. Allays Infiamm ation, widow

was a baby, in long flowing white The Captain was on the alert.

dressed him in deep, musical ac-

rather gruffly. Now, the widow was sufficiently eautiful to disarm even the ill-nature of Captain Muggins, and just the style of beauty he would be sure to

The widow was beautiful, with clear, brown eye—or, rather two of them—yelvet-lidded, heavy fringed, full and languid, prone to be cast down modestly and upraised suddenly, to the no small confusion of the luckless nale bystander. She wore the full attire of woe.

small crape bonnet, with a slight frostwork of white under its brim, Such hair! waiving, and shining, and blue-black.

Her brow, so smooth and broad. andisfigured by lunatic fringe or delicate, but not straight, nor arched. Her nose might be a trifle large, but it was beautifully formed and clearly chiseled; and her mouth was beautiful, the lips so full, so heartlike, in their proud arch, the coloring so fresh

Then her complexion was of a soft. uddy, indescribable brunette tint, imossible to picture in words, but vholly charming; her chin was so inely moulded, and her throat full and round.

thought, "The finest woman I've een for years!" For the widow's form fully equalled her face, and she was handsomely dressed.

Where is your luggage?" "Here it is. I am alone-that is, with the exception of my nurse and oaby. I have to travel so much now, and always alone."

Tears seemed very close to the ridow's lovely eyes, and a mourn- his embroidery, and he proved to be fully appealing tone touched even the one mass of smuggled goods adroitly ronclad heart of Captain Muggins. "All right, ma'am. Have nothing

baby has been quite sea-sick, poor darling."

nent" was the Coptain's motto.

purse's arms, and hushed it to sleep, Captain's eyes; and as long as the Captain lives he will never hear the as it had evinced signs of disquietude last of the widow's baby.

by beginning to whimper.
"A fine child, ma'am," said the

"Is it not beautiful; my Henry ?can be done to best advantage is often the image of his dear-oh!" a sob very limited. First frost and then protracted rains often keep the ground He was beautiful -at least as much too cold and wet for profitable working until along in May. Then, to as could be seen of him, for he was one mass of lace and embroidery, his sow the barley and oats and plant the rosy face half concealed by a filmy "He is a fine fellow-how old might he be?" The Captain's parboiled eyes shone with interest; he admired the widow more every mothe farm must be fully utilized. No little darling! To think how much teams, no shrinking on account of vation, while very often the supposi-Seven conths to-morrow-poor

a'am." ter. Some are kept on hay with lit-cation of fertilizers made to the fatal form.
"Oh, I don't mind for myself," said the or no grain, others have their ground. riage waited, and with a hurried, "Ab! that's something like a

"He is quite a sailor," said the pel them to press their sore breasts against their collars when it is very Captain, as he stood examining the painful.

trunks after rather a stormy voyage. One of the best preventatives of "Yes; and, poor darling, he cried so very dreadfully during the passage, he is quite worn out."

When the widow and the Captain had been acquainted a year or so the head officer of the department sent He received him in his private office, and remarked as soon as he saw "I sent for you Muggins, for I "Thank you sir," replied the Cap-tain, well pleased by the compliment. "Well, Muggins, I have something glycerine, sweet oil or lard -American Rural Home.

diamonds, laces, etc—thousands of pounds worth of valuables. I have known it for some time; but though caused several young brakemen of the Unless a tree is large and especially tance. I've tried every way, I'm blowed if I Pennsylvania railroad to turn almost valuable, it will rarely pay to be at green with envy. Such a charming this trouble. Better replace the in-lady! And that she should throw jured tree by another of the same size away her kisses upon a disgusting and age.

"I hope, sir, you don't imagine any one who carried ashore one cigar that I neglect my duty?" he said little purp! Oh! It was too mean. The young woman fully demon-strated that those who loved not Like all other bullies, he was a her dog should not admire her. She "No, I don't. But it is possible came from Chicago and was en that some has been a little too smart route east. When she attempted to yet these by starting their plants in enter a car holding the pug in her arms as tenderly as would a nurse in earliness over those who sow their an infant child, the brakeman politethe rules to allow dogs on the pas-the hardy class may be sown this senger coaches. The word "dog" month, while the tender kind cannot game is going on, and I want to tell you what I'm going to do. I've sent senger coaches. The word "dog" to Scotland Yard for one of their sounded very harsh to the young sharpest men, and he'll be on the woman, and her eyes snap-ped and sparkled like the No crimson dye of Eastern fame the diamonds in her ears She was could equal the tint of Captain Mug- indignant, and declared she would not part with her pet. She rushed

his wife and daughter would enjoy another attempt to board the car.

He left the office and returned to his duties. His blood boiled with inand she cried aloud, but finally was dignation, and he scarcely replied to induced to enter the baggage car and he many questions asked him during give the dog to Baggagemaster Charthe day by those with whom he came ley Butler. Charley saw the woman n contact through his official posikiss the pug and give it a parting embrace as she placed it in his hands. When the steamer arrived and her passengers flowed ashore in a stream | killed," said Mr. Butler, catching it ne Captain espied the widow advancby the scruff of the neck. The ownng with her usual smile, her nurse er hastily entered her own car, and and her baby.
"Ah! how are you, my friend?" when the train pulled out was still weeping.

"Well, thank you. How is Master A lady prominent in society circles in Minneapolis, residing on Nic-The trunks were passed, and after ollet Island, entertained a small party of friends in a quiet, informal way one evening last week. The party enjoyed pared to depart, but just as Julia, the onne, had announced the carriage a the lady's hospitality to such an extent that midnight came almost be per suit stepped up and laid a profane hand on the beautiful shoulder of the The hostess, however, was weary, and it seemed to her that her friends "Caught again, Iky!" he said in a would never get ready to go home. She threw out numerous sly and in genious hints, occasionally violated etiquette by vawning, and anon look-"No use, Iky," said the salt and pepper man, "I've been wondering ing up anxiously at the clock-in short, employed all the arts in which long familiarty with the ways of so ciety had made her adopt. As a last resort she resolved to overleap the rules of propriety. Calling her friends about her, she smilingly drew on a piece of note paper nine cyphers,

"Now," said the lady, "by attach ing five straight marks to a certain five of those cyphers you will arrive furnished with a waxen face and an at very surprising results." The ladies and gentlemen figured over it for a long time. Finally just as the clock was striking 1, the solution of the problem was found. The characters on the sheet of paper looked like

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AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Cut away all the suckers from the the base of each tree.

A distance of thirty feet apart each trimmed and give good cultivation. It is not the severe cold that kills

In a majority of cases the orchard sickness nor feebleness in the horse is the last location to be given cultigalled breasts or necks can be tolerat- tion is that it should receive but lited. All such casualties should be tle care. The best results are only obtained from the orchard when it is Few farmers keep their full force of kept in as good condition as possible, will, I live six weeks in Paris and six in horse teams in the condition of great
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the bewitching widow, with a swift shoes pulled off and are allowed to HANDLE WITH CARE -As the communicated by personal contact, by upward flash of her adorable eyes; but my poor little boy—fancy, 1 might risk his health, might even them for spring group of the both my poor little boy—fancy, 1 might even them for spring group of the possibly be a good plan, but fitting ling. A rough man should get the cles which have been touched by him lose him," Here she seemed about them for spring work should not be grand bounce at once. Box stalls no matter how trivial they may be. to give way to her feelings, but just then, as the Captain murmered "Oh, I hope not," sympathetically, the bonne came up to say that the car.

There she seemed about them for spring work solded not be delayed too long. Good solid flesh should be rigged up in which to put should be worked on to the horses and their shoulder hardened by such bonne came up to say that the car.

There farmers who delay prepare bonne came up to say that the carriage waited, and with a hurried,
'Thenk you so much—good-by,' the
beautiful widow disappeared.

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ber drink or give her oat meal gruel.
This can be done by getting some
oats ground and sifting out the hulls
and sometimes is twice as great. The

grass, which grew finely.

coarse fabric. The chief object of this is to keep the whole moist while nature heals the wound. In a dry time it is well to wet the bandages, etc. As the supply of sap is largely diminished by the wound, the head of the supply of sap is largely diminished by the wound, the head of the tree should be reduced by the wound. The chief object of this is strenuously insisted upon, as filth is strenuously insisted upon, as filth is considered a promoter of searlet fever, Sewer gas must not be allowed and Sewer gas must not be allowed and supply of the wound, the head of the supply of the wound, the head of the supply of the wound is the wound and supply of the wound the wound is the wound in a dry time should be wound in a dry time should be wound in a dry time should be wound in a dry time lines is another precaution that is to embody our parting malediction on the liquor trade as it is and has been for the last fifty years and say, that while the lamp of life holds out to burn, and a corporal's guard can be mustered for prohibition we have

EARLY VEGETABLES -If one has crops. Not many farm gardeners make use of hot beds or cold frames window boxes, can gain some weeks seeds in the open air. Vegetable ty, says:ly informed her that it was against seeds are hardy and tender. Those of be safely sown until the time to plant

Determined to be Senator. From the Chicago News.]

of friends, who were chaffing him died. about the charge that his election to the Senate had cost him \$100,000. did not see the fence, and that such 108—total, 287. The California millionaire confessed fences are dangerous because animals She tried to conceal the "purp" under her arm and cover it up with her ey. "1 didn't care how much it jure themselves.

No. 8, Michael Shields, Jefferson township. Jefferson. 63; Winfield, bill, the letter stated, would be paid township. Set township. Se "1 didn't care how much it jure themselves." he continued, "for I was bound The case has been decided in favor stopped her again. This was too much. Her eyes filled with tears, lite till a year or two ago. I was damages was awarded. This is one lite to state of the owner of the horse, to whom her again. The case has been decided in favor to git there. I took no stock in politics till a year or two ago. I was damages was awarded. This is one lite till a year or two ago. I was damages was awarded. This is one lite till a year or two ago. I was damages was awarded. This is one lite till a year or two ago. I was damages was awarded. This is one lite till a year or two ago. I was damages was awarded. This is one lite till a year or two ago. I was damages was awarded. This is one lite till a year or two ago. I was damages was awarded. This is one lite till a year or two ago. I was damages was awarded. This is one lite till a year or two ago. I was damages was awarded. This is one lite till a year or two ago. I was damages was awarded. The case has been decided in favor was procured to secure his awarded. The owner of the horse, to whom year or two ago. I was damages was awarded. This is one lite till a year or two ago. I was damages was awarded. The discription which was view. busy making money, and when I got of the first cases of the kind that has No. 10, William Wahl, Middle Lanall the money I wanted I decided I come up in this State, and it is very caster. Prospect, 93; Connoqueneswould go in for honors. I looked likely that it will be carried to court sing, 60-total, 153. over the Chronicle almanac to see on an appeal. what there was that would suit me, and I concluded a Senatorship would Supreme Court of New Jersey, in the view, Donegal and Millerstown, 77; fill the bill. I might have been Gov. case of Karl Polak vs. Caroline and Concord, 229; Fairview, Karns City packed up his grip and stole away. ernor, you know, but that is a local Samuel Hudson, in which it was held and Petrolia, 96 -- total, 536. office, and I was pretty well known that the owner of the barbed wire locally, anyhow. Then there was fence was liable for damages. the House of Representatives. might have got there. But I had seen men go to Congress and stay there two years and attract no atten tion and come home and be nobody at all, so I didn't see anything for me in that line. But when I come to the Senators I said to myself, that is just what I am after. There was a list of seventy-six Senators sent up for six years, the representatives of 60,000,-000 of people. They were honored and feted and made a good deal of everywhere. I looked down the list and I seen the names of a lot of fellows who wasn't any more account than I, and some of them not so much so, and I said to myself, I'll

Bad, But Not Bad Enough.

every d—cent I've got, and I've scratched it."

Mr. Minks-"I heard a pretty bad story about Bliffkins to-day.' Mrs, Minks-"Dear me, I'm not surprised. Has he two wives?" "Oh, no; only-"

ner then. Well, if-" was -' "The wife then. I always knew "No, his horse ran away and injured him so-"

Scarlet Fever.

The State Board of Health has istrees and get the orchard in shape. sued a circular relative to that highly There is nothing so unsightly as an contagious and infectious disease, orchard containing suckers around scarlet fever, which is to be more dreaded than smallpox, for it cannot be prevented by vaccination, and way is suitable for apple trees, and claims its victims even in greater eighteen each way for peach trees. numbers than that dread disease. The young trees should be kept well Along with diphtheria, it is the most dreaded as it is among the most fatal of the diseases of childhood, and it is therefore highly desirable that all cursors of scarlet fever, and when these are detected, the patient should at once be separated from the rest of the family until a physician has been called in or the symptoms named have disappeared. One fact should communicate the disease in its most

The poison of scarlet fever may be

WIRE FENCES.

Damages Allowed in Pennsylvania for Using Such Fences From Pittsburg Telegraph, April 15.

State which is of great importance to Pittsburg wire fence manufacturers. It is probable that the Supreme Court will have to pass on the matter. A special from Madrid, Delaware coun-

arbitrators in Delaware county, involving the right to maintain barbed wire fences. John H. Irwin, of Morton, had barbed wire fences on his property adjoining the public road. 165. It was composed of light iron posts and four strands of wire. A horse ridden by E. Claude Goddard ran into The other night Senator Hearst it, injuring himself seriously, in con- Harmony, 85; Jackson, 105; Prospect necessary to observe the strictest sewas sitting in Chicago with a party sequence of which, it was claimed, he 60-total, 280.

The claim set up was that the horse

Danger in the Bottle.

Mr. G. W. Fitton writes to the and Petrolia, 96-total, 540. Chemist and Druggist that he has narrowly escaped what might have been a serious affair. "Not having the blind down in front of the win dow as usual," be writes, "and the sun being very strong, the rays, after passing through a large carboy filled with the usual solution of bichromate of potash, were thrown on to the woodwork of the window inclosure, soon burning a piece nearly 4 inch thick and 4 inches long; more would have followed had I not discovered it in time. Should like to know," he adds, if you have heard of a case like this occurring before?" There have been a number of simi-

lar incidents recorded, and 'it stands druggists in hand to be careful about displaying globular shaped jars in their windows where the sun's rays can be refracted by them.

The Force of Habit.

Omaha Man-My dear, that new girl has got to go. zy. She's the best girl we ever had, so quiet and respectful, and such a

"No matter, she isn't honest," "We can afford to lose a little sugar or tea now and then. Perhaps her folks are very poor."

"That isn't it. I saw her early this morning creep into our room, take my purse out of my pocket and "Oh! well, maybe its only habit,

A Warning to Bashful Men.

He sat beside her near the stove.

Said. "John, I ought to state That pa and ma are out to tea. And won't return till late.

At once the knob that graced his cane John from his mouth withdrew,

That I'd do that to you." A deeper silence then ensued Than had prevailed before; John vigorously his cane knob chewed,

And when John rose to go, And asked if he might call again,

COMMUNICATIONS.

Muggins.

In three weeks the beautiful widow returned to France, and in six weeks she again had her luggage examined by the Captain, who became more deeply interested than before This sort of thing continued for nearly a year. Captain Muggins was now violently enamoured of the lovely widow, who long ago had informed And sleeping quite as sound at night,
As when, at Fortune's giddy height,
He used to wake with a dizzy fright
From a dizzy dream of falling.

But alas for the haughty Miss MacBride!
They would n't recover, although salt per large would n't recover, although salty in wonderfully large and heavy,
If was a dreadful change in human affairs
From a 'place 'Up Town,' to a nook 'Stairs,'

They is quite as sound at night,
As when, at Fortune's giddy height,
He used to wake with a dizzy fright
Early one of the lovely widow, who long ago had informed him that her name was Mrs. Cecil, and that her name was Mrs. Cecil, the tendency of their breasts to gall and become sore. It is almost impossible to prevent some horses from galling. Sweat and dirt gather under the collar, the skin becomes heated and inflamed; soon becomes sore and was a remarkable good boy—so gailing.

They would be in the name was Mrs. Cecil, and that her name was Mrs. Cecil, the the husband's death had left that her name was Mrs. Cecil, and that her name was Mrs. Cecil, the the discase to which all children are sub-lowing with horses in the spring is the tendency of their breasts to gall and become sore. It is almost impossible to prevent some horses from galling. Sweat and dirt gather under the collar, the skin becomes heated and inflamed; soon becomes sore and was a remarkable good boy—so gailing. Sweat and dirt gather under the collar, the skin becomes heated and inflamed; soon becomes sore and was a remarkable good boy—so gailing.

They work earned the haughty his to the people's good. Now, under the circumstances, which all children are sub-lowing with horses in the spring is the tendency of their breasts to which all children are sub-lowing with horses. Come for the circumstances over it. Oats to the amount of one bushel per acre being then sown and harrowed in, clover and timothy were sown on top, and time ground rolled. The oats crop was of course light, and was sown principally to furnish shade.

They widen of allies to which all children are sub breaks out in a school, the pupils should at once be withdrawn, and one be permitted to speak for them one one be permitted to speak for them one one of the speak for them one of the speak for REPAIRING GIRDLE TREES - Young fruit trees, especially apple trees, girdled by mice and rabbits are seldom should at once be withdrawn, and kept from those houses where it exists. When it appears in a family, those children not affected should be those children not affected should be world is will mostly follow those. sore breasts is cleanliness, keeping both the collar and skin clean. Freshoth the collar and skin clean beautiful to see conditions to the collar and skin clean. Freshoth the collar and skin clean beautiful to see conditions to the collar and skin clean. Freshoth the collar and skin clean beautiful to see conditions to the collar and skin clean. Unless the inner bark is completely ger. The parents should refrain from who can honestly respect themselves, 2,874. quent bathing of the breast in cold water not only cleans it but removes feverishness. Tincture of myrch with the water is a great help. The folthe water is a great help. The following cintment is very good for heating galls: Pulverized alum, 4 oz; pulverized blood root, 4 oz; white lead, 4 oz; calomel, 2 oz. Mix with glycerine, sweet oil or lard. Another:

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The water should be used as far was not necessary in order to enter-doubt about its character, it should be be boiled. Care should also be given to pulverize alum, 4 oz; white lead, 4 oz; calomel, 2 oz. Mix with glycerine, sweet oil or lard. Another: this is placed over the wound, completely covering it, and is wrapped around with old bagging or other coarse fabric. The chief object of this

Special Remonstrances Against granting license to the sev eral applicants to sell intoxicating drinks in Butler county, at March session of Quarter Sessions court, 1887, with the number of signatures to the remonstrance against each applicant respectively. No. 1, F C Meeder, Adams town-

ship. Adams, 459. No. 2, M J McBride, ownship. Winfield, 54. No. 3, P A Brady, Donegal town Concord, 228-total, 450.

No. 5, H W Stokey, Evans City. rive in Minneapolis, and would probably Forward, 91—total, 169. 78; Forward, 91-total, 169. No. 6, Samuel Beam, Harmony. nue. The letter stated that it was

No. 7, Jacob Fiedler, Harmony Harmony, 86; Prospect, 93; Jackson, with the utmost deference so No. 8, Michael Shields, Jefferson was under surveillance.

No. 9, Jennie Duprey, Karns City. No. 11, B J Forquer, Millerstown. The "criminal" landed in Minneapo lis, lived on the fat of the land for

12, John A Harding, Millerstown Millerstown, 32; Donegal, 105; Fair view. Donegal and Millerstown, 75

and Petrolia, 96—total, 940.

No. 13, A. Hoch, Millerstown.

Millerstown, 31; Donegal, 107; Fairsenger.

The old gentleman essayed to answerien strangely affects Concord, 229; Fairview, Karns City and Millerstown, 96—total, 539.
No. 14, Thomas Coyle, Millerstown, 32; Donegal, 110; Fairview, ister, gently, "if I have thoughtlessly Donegal and Millerstown, 77; Concord. 229; Fairview, Karns City and

No. 15, John A Richey, Renfrew. No. 15, John A Richey, Renfrew. tion recalls to your memory a fair, Penn, 313; Forward, 39; Butler, 12-- beautiful girl, whose blossoming No. 16, David Stewart, Renfrew. Penn, 303; Forward, 44; Butler, 12total, 359.

Petrolia, 96-total, 544.

No. 17, W H King, Petrolia. Petrolia, 108; Fairview, 114; Parker, youngest of the lot is twenty-eight 139-total, 361. No. 18, C M Burnett, Petrolia. Petrolia, 108; Fairview, 113, Parker, 130-total, 360. No. 19, J B Kilroy, Petrolia. Pe-

trolia, 110; Fairview, 112; Parker, No. 20, W H Jellison, Petrolia. the wits of the boys by propounding the following question: "If I had a

Summit, 50. No. 22, Joseph C Dewell, Summit. Summit, 50; Winfield, 82; Jefferson, what would there be left?" 61-total, 193.

Jefferson, 60; Buffalo, 138; Clinton, 163 -total 783

Jefferson, 60; Buffalo, 138; Clinton, No. 25, Francis Laube, Jr, Saxon- aloud.

burg. Middlesex, 341; Winfield, 81; Jefferson, 58; Buffalo, 138; Clinton, 158-total, 776. No. 26, Charles Stokey, Zelienople. Zelienople, 62; Jackson, 105-total,

No. 27, Frederick Strohecker,

Zelienople, 63; Jackson, 106-total, 169. No. 28, George Stahl, Zelienople. Zelienople, 66; Harmony, 96; Jack-

son, 109—total, 271. No 29, George W Campbell, borough of Butler, Butler borough, 1,008; Cherry, 78; Slipperyrock, (Wick) 84; Slipperyrock, (Centre-ville) 148; Centre, 134; Sunbury boro 76; Concord, 232; Mercer and Harrisville, 403; Washington (Hilliards), 34; Franklin, 13; Prospect, 116; Butler, 12; Clay, 50; Oakland, 164; Brady, 140; Washington, 193—

total, 2,885-No. 30, James Sellers, borough of Butler. Butler boro, 1,015; Cherry, 78; Centre, 132; Sunbury boro, 76; Concord, 229; Mercer and Harrisville, 410; Washington (Hilliards), 35; Prospect, 116; Slipperyrock (Wick), 85; Slipperyrock and Centreville, 148; Clay, 46; Butler, 12; Oakland, 169; Brady, 140; Washington, 195-total, 2 886.

No 31, W H Reihen, borough of Butler, Butler, 1,019; Clay, 48; Oakland, 167; Slipperyrock (Wick), 84; Slipperyrock and Centerville, 151; Centre, 126; Sunbury boro, 76; Concord, 230; Mercer and Harrisville, 404; While the old heather rule, do right if the heavens should fall, seems leady, 140; Washington (Hilliards), 34; Prospect, 116; Cherry, 78; Butler, 12; Brady, 140; Washington, 197—total,

No. 35, S P Meals, borough of

She Kissed Her Pug Pup.

The Captain felt rather alarmed.

"I've received information that a noted smuggler has been getting, ahead of us for a given been getting, ahead of us for a given been getting, ahead of us for a given been getting, and a corporar's guard can be mustered for probibition, we hope tree should be reduced by cutting all foul odors of whatever kind should be destroyed. All these precautions be destroyed. All these precautions of Pittsburg Penny Press of 11th inst, a handsome and elegantly over by the use of large cions, one diamonds, laces, etc—thousands of ponnels worth of valuables. I have a street of the probibition, we hope to be mustered for probibition, we hope to be one of them, and when it comes to the tug our cry shall be, "Lay on, McDuff, and the devil take the one who first cries enough."

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The affectionate manner, says the tree should be reduced by cutting back the branches. If the wound is very severe, it is sometimes bridged over by the use of large cions, one attiged lady caressed an ugly pug dog on many, but their observ
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The affectionate manner, says the tree should be reduced by cutting back the branches. If the wound is very severe, it is sometimes bridged to be destroyed. All these precautions were protected to be one of them, and a corporar's guard can be mustered for probibition, we hope to be mustered for probibition.

The affectionate manner, says the tree should be reduced by cutting back the branches. If the wound is to the use of them, and a corporar's guard can be mustered for pro weeks, and was finally discharged by the manager of his company in Milwaukee. He wanted to go to Minneapolis, and had just money enough to get there. What to do after he reached the Minnesota metropolis he did not know, for he had barely enough money to pay his traveling expenses. He pondered long over the matter. Finally a bright idea struck him. He sat down and wrote a long letter to the proprietor of a well-known hotel on Clearfield Nicollet avenue, penning the epistle on the letter head of a Milwaukee de-No. 3, P A Brady, Donegal town-ship. Donegal, 48; Oakland, 184; bly signed by the chief of the agency, informed the hotel proprietor that No. 4, J N Miller, Evans City. well-known criminal whom the Mil-Evans City, 75; Forward, 90-total, waukee detectives desired to shadow closely was expected to ar-

creey concerning the matter, and questing that the criminal be treated as not to cause him to suspect that he

The Clergyman's Mistake "You have daughters, have you

awaked in your mind recollections of a painful nature. The world is full of sorrow, sir, and perhaps my quesyoung life withered in its bloom. Am I not right, sir?"

married daughters mister, and the years old."

Guess. One of the members of a school

committee undertook to sharpen up should keep half of the pie for myself, was a profound study among the boys "Well, sir, what would there be left Speak up loud, so that all can hear!" face, while the other members roared

No. 23. Charles Wetzell, Saxon- but finally one held up his hand as a

A prev to bashfulness; To her he spoke no words of love, Nor sought her hand to press.

No maiden ever had been wooed By him; the fact was plain, For silently he sat and chewed The knob upon his cane. And thus they silently sat till she

"Now, while they're absent, do not tease, But pray remember this: My hand you must not try to squeeze,

Nor steal from me a kiss." And said: "I won't; don't think Miss Jane

A frown Jane's visage wore.

Jane curtly answered: "No!"

For The Press of Butler.

Ab! that's something like a woman!" ejaculated the Captain, as he resumed his official duties, He felt that Providence had been guilty of gross injustice in not providing of gross injustice in not providing him with just such a wife, instead of faded, weak-eyed, heart-broken Mrs.

Muggins.

Sweat, leaving the muscles soit and hatural to her condition. A quiet life is the natural to her condition. A quiet life is the natural to her condition. A quiet life is the natural to her condition. A quiet life is the natural to her condition. A quiet life is the natural to her condition. A quiet life is the natural thing for a cow heavy with young.

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of my friend the variety actor. "It is hardly necessary to state that the plan worked to perfection.

three weeks, and one night quietly

Concord, 232; Fairview, Karns City not, sir?" said a minister to an old and Petrolia, 96—total, 540.

wer, but the question strangely affect-"I beg your pardon," said the min-

"No, not exactly," replied the old gentleman, sadly, "I have five un-

The Right Answer in the First

No. 21, Markus A Smith, Summit.

mince pie, and should give two-twelfths to John, two-twelfths to Isaac, two-twelfths to Harry, and

burg. Middlesex, 341; Winfield, 81; signal that he was ready to answer. No. 24, Samuel Mulholland, Saxon-said the committee man. "The burg. Middlesex, 341; Winfield, 80; plate!" shouted the hopeful fellow. Jefferson, 60; Buffalo, 138; Clinton, The committee-man turned red in the

thed real estact of said to wit to wit: A lot of ground conground provided from the north by conductions, easy by sylvanus Henshew (forme), south by an alley and west by a street. A FRAME and LOG HOUSE

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PROUD MISS M'BRIDE.

BY J. G. SAXE. Oh, terribly proud was Miss MacBride, Proud of her beauty, and proud of her pride, | Captain, who hated babies like poi-That wouldn't have borne dissection; Proud of her wit and proud of her walk, Proud of her teath, and proud of her talk, Proud of 'knowing cheese from chalk,'

Proud wherever she chanced to come,

completed the sentence.

he has traveled!"

"He has ma'am!"

beautiful widow disappeared.

for Captain Muggins one day.

rather unpleasant to say."

The Captain's face grew redder.

when he returned to his home, as they

were always the helpless victims of

can spot him.

great coward.

wharf the next trip."

upon him by outsiders.

melodious accents.

"Oh, so well, so beautiful !"

Henry?

of gross injustice in not providing

When she was glad, and when she was glum; Over the door of a tippling shop!'

Her birth, indeed, was uncommonly high, For Miss MacBride first opened her eye

To people of rank and fashion!

No very uncommon affair;

His foundered bark went high and dry

THE WIDOW'S BABY,

umstance. The Captain was the one to vindiate the honor of the said British Majesty. He was a short, stout, redfaced, well-fed and exceedingly illempered son of Mars. His martial tread and loud-voiced oaths did not convey the idea of a carpet knight, yet he had never faced the foe nor 'sought the bubble reputation at the

r any other item.

for you."
"I scarcely think it possible," the Captain indignantly.
"Well, well, the thing is that the She was followed by a nurse, wearing the cap and apron of a French bonne; and in the arms of this nurse

The lady came up to him and throwing back her long crape veil, ad-"You are the custom officer, sir?" overlook him! "I am," responded the Captain,

ested on her glossy black bair. Her eyebrows were black and

quiet-looking man in a salt-and-pencharming widow. leasant manner. Altogether, the irascible Captain The widow started. She glanced round in terror and alarm.

why you keep so quiet. Game up, "I am, madame," he repeated. The Captain stood by in speechless amazement while the detective arrest ed the beautiful widow." And the baby, Master Henry, what of him? He was disrobed of his lace and

bottle of the best French brandy, and "Nothing. Please examine my trunks, for I long to rest, and my the cry of an infant." The Captain is still employed as an officer of Her Majesty's customs, but The trunks were examined care- he is more humble, for his beautiful this:

fully, for, however fine a woman the widow was a smart young smuggler widow might be, "duty before senti-from Paris. He was singularly handsome and made up as well a sa They all went. Nothing was found, and the trunks woman, and he had brought thous - The best modern siege guns cost were passed.

The widow took the baby from the through right before the redoudtable one of them only once.

ands of pounds' worth of valuables \$97,000, and it costs \$900 to shoot Seller's Cough Syrup" is good for all my dear. She's been married, you like. Price 25 cents.

No. 25, Francis

built together on the foundation of a

Spring Team Work. The time in which spring seeding potatoes and corn before it is too late of reaping remunerating crops, work freezing and thawing. Hence the admust be rushed through with railroad vantage of a mulch, which protects speed. Then the propelling force of from sudden changes, of temperature. preventing its spread. Sore throat

"Yes; by his dear father's strange guarded against, if possible.

both the collar and skin clean. Freglycerine, sweet oil or lard. Another: pulverized castile soap, 4 oz; camphor gum, 4 oz; calomel, 2 oz, mixed with

A detective put on his wharf—to into the depot to secure an order from some of the officials allowing her the He dared not offer a remonstrance; the privilege of taking the dog on the but anyone who knew him could car with her. She was unsuccessful. judge for themselves what a nice time | Her train was called, and she made

his fury when any indignity was put claak, but the brakeman spied it and "I will try and keep it from getting

aid the charmer, in her usual soft, They All Went.

"By the way, my dear, did you get that fringe I asked you to match.

"Only one, and has run away from "No, no, he didn't run away, it

-It matters not the age of suffer- nearly empty it." ers from colds, coughs, or croup, "Dr.