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Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration having been grant-ed to the undersigned on the estate of Franklin Fisher, late of Allegheny township, dec'd, notice is nereby given to all parties knowing them-selves indebted to said estate to make immedi-ate payment, and those having claims against soid estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement. BARBAR FISHER, Admr's W.A. FISHER, W.A. FISHER, Sandy Point, Butler Co., Pa. A. E. Reiber, Atty.

Administrators' Notice.

ESTATE OF R. M. HARBISON, DEC'D

Whereas letters of administration have granted by the Register of Butler county, to the undersigned on the estate of R, M. 1 bison, hate of Buffalo twp., Butler county, decid, all persons who know themselves debted to said estate will make immed payment, and those having claims against same will present, thein properly authenticat for settlement to the undersigned.

J. H. HARBISON JOHN HARBISON REEPORT. P. O., PA, Administrato ESTATE OF CHEISTOPHER MCMICHAEL.

LATE OF CLAY TOWNSHIP, DEC'D.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Christopher McMichael, dec'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.

Executors' Notice. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Robert Hessel-gesser, deceased, late of Winfield twp., Buller Co., Pa., all persons knowing themselves in-debted to said estate will make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims gainst said es-tate will present the same properly anthenticat-ed for settlement.

a for settlement. JAMES HESSELGESSER.) DAVID HESSELGESSER.) Ex'r's. April 15, '87. Leasureville, Butler Co., Pa

Estate of Zephaniah Snyder,

Latte of Zephraman Siny (der, LATE of BEADY TOWNSHIP, DECD. Letters of administration C. T. A. on the es-tate Zephaniah Snyder, late of Brady twp., But-ler Co., Pa., having been granted to the under-signed, all persons knowing themselves indebt-ed to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement. J. C. SNYDER, Adm'r. West Liberty P. O., Butler Co., Pa

Notice.

The School Directors of Franklin town-ship will receive scaled proposals for the building of a new school house up to the 1st of Angust, 1857. Bids will be received in-cluding stone-work or separate. Plans and specifications can be seen at the house of WM. DICK, See'y. g by company, joined by audience: "Tis our experience, one and all. And every one who tries it knows. That D. A. HECK has got the call, And takes the town in selling clothe

Partition Notice.

re petition of Henry W. son and Sarah J. Watson, partition of the real es-of Thompson Lewis, dec'd of Muddycreek, twp. Ten years are supposed to have elapsed D. A. HECE'S Store quadrupled in size Butler a metropolis. Arrival of severa excursions, electric trains and a numbe of balloons, with crowds of people to buy To the Honorable, the Judges of the Orphan Court of Butler County, Penn'a. of ballock. Clothing, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Collars, Neck Ties, Hosiery,

Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Umbrelias, Trunks, Valises, Satchels Valises, Satchels, Bill and Pocketbooks, Cloth, Hair and Tooth Brushes and innumerable other articles which space forbids to mention. Scores of pros-perous men and plump matrons gather around the proprietor, all agreeing that their rise in the world began from the mo-ment they began to buy their goods from D A. HECK. Cinderelia and her husbend about to de-part for Mr. Chestnut (this is no chestnut) The Uniowille dtade, a dude no longer but a rich business man in the city of Butler. Population 10,000, noted chiefly for being the most enterprising city in the county, and for fair dealing and for the fact D, A. IEEK'S Emporium, Duffy's Block, is the headquarters for good goods, fair dealing and low prices.

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Orphans' Court of Buller County, Penn'a. The petition of Henry W. Watson, of Muddy-treek township, Butler county, Pa., and Sarah J. Watson, a sister of Thompson Lewis, dec'd, of sind township and county, respectfully repre-sents that the said Thompson Lewis, dec'd, died on or about April 19th, 185, Intestate seized in his demesne as of fee, of and in a certain piece of land situate in the township of Muddyreek, county of Butler, and State of Pennsylvania, boanded and described as follows: On the morth by hands of Samuel Brenneman and J. G. Gienn; on the eastly lands of Peter Scheide-man and Wm. McGlymonds, containing two hundred and filly acres, more or less, with the appartenances, Sid Thompson Lewis lest no vidow or issue surviving him, but left two prothers, to wit: Millin Lewis, of Tana county, Iwa, aged over seventy years; John P. Lewis, in the State of Ohio, aged over sixty years; Mrs. Mary Fry, married to Soloman Fry, and Hving in Perry township, Lawrene county Pa., and Mrs. Sarah Y. Watson, married to Henry W. Watson, hiving in Muddycek township, Butler county, Pa., she being the petitloner, Also, Kate Stanton married to Demostration, and Phoebe MeGuith, widow, living in New Castle, Lawrence county, Pa. Henna Wallace married to — Wallace, living in Colorado ; children of H. J. Lewis, dec'd, a brother of Thompson Lewis; Mary Miner, married to B. F. Miner, and living in Petters Scheler of the said Thompson Lewis; Orianda Young and Bell Young, children of Hetty Soung, A. Brong and Bell Young, C. L. Duncan, Alfred B. Duncan, Thompson Lewis; Orianda Young and Bell Young, Children of Latz Sharp, a dec'd sister of the said Thompson Lewis, Orianda Young and Bell Young, Schleren of Latz Sharp, a dec'd sister of the said Thompson Lewis, Orianda Young and Bell Young, Schleren of Latz Sharp, a dec'd sister of the said Thompson Lewis, Duncan, Alfred B. Duncan, Thompson Duncan and Bell Duncan, Jiving I Duncan, Mornshop, Lawrence county, All will now join in singing:-

A DRAMATIC SENSATION, When Johnny came a-courting.

The Throbbing, Thrilling Drama, How to Save Money. I thought him overbold, For I was but a young thing, And he was not very old. And though I liked him well enough By D. A. HECK I sent him on his way, With "Wait a bit, bide a bit, Author of the "The Bride Won; or, What a Nev Suit of Clothes Did." will be enacted every day and evening during the coming season at D, A. IECK'S Wait a week and a day?" When Johnny passed me in the lane,

WAIT A BIT.

I ran from him away,

Wait a week and a day!"

With "Wait a bit, bide a bit,

When Johnny fell a-ranting,

However long my life, Although I liked it best o' all,

With "Wait a bit, bide a bit,

I turned from him away,

Wait a week and a day!"

Oh, Johnny was a ninny;

With "Jenny, be my wife?" And vowed I never should regret,

And pleaded for a kiss, And vowed he'd love me evermore GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM For granting of the bliss; Although I'd liked it overwel¹, No. 11, North Main St., Duffy's Block,

BUTLER, - PA

Until further notice. This powerful work is wonderful and variegated combination of wondering and variegated consolution of tragled consety, and contact tragedy and never fails to bring down the house. The actors are all Stars. The costaming will be a strong reature. The following briefly outlined is the

> -PROGRAMME :----The happy man no more reflects, Who buys his clothing at D. A. Heck's

He took me at my word! ACT I,-SCENE 1-Time 9 a.m: Enter young ma And he was courting another I.—SCENE 1.—Time 9 a.m: Enter young man with friend. Young man explains to his friend that the direct cause of his engage-ment to the wealthy farmer's daughter was his parchase of an elegant suit at D. A. HECK'S Great Clothing Emportum. Friend tumbles to the idea and is nade happy with a new suit, Hat, Shirts, Collars Ties, Underwear, Gioves, Hose, Trunk Yallise, Umbrelia, etc. Scene closes with song, joined in by the audience. The next thing that I heard. Oh, what a ninny was Johnny, To mind me when I'd say: "Wait a bit, bide a bit, Wait a week and a day!"

NG-The day will be intensely cold, When D. A. Heck is undersold, &c.

For want o' my love he'd die! IL—SCENE 2—Time it a.m. Enter throng of people. old men, young men, ladles, chil-dren, managing matrons with marriarable daughters, who with one accord fairly shriek with delight at the wonderful bar gains shown. The beautiful young lady, Cinderella finds some jeweery, a pair of Corsets, a pair of Kil Gloves, an elegant pair of Hose that set her off so exquisitely that a dude from Unionville and a young man from Greece City both propose.as the Greece City man has on one of D. A. Heck's presisted be suits. Chderella decides to patronize home industries and accepts sim. The Unionville dude talks of ducks, suicides, &c., but decides not to leave this world while he can get clothing so cheap at D. A. HECK's Great Emportum. I ne'er could be so cruel! So I set the wedding day, With "Haste a bit, nor waste a bit There's danger in delay!" BUTLER COUNTY.

Her Gas, Coal and Oil.

GAS.

Heigh-ho, I've met my Johnny

I gin him a blink o' my eve.

And then he fell a-raving,

More than 20 years ago petroleum was found in the oil fields of Venango county, which joins Butler county on the north, and during the oil excitement which followed and extended to Butler county, gas was found in great abundance, but attracted little attention till within the last few or III.-Scene 3.-Time ten years later years. The producers however have HECK'S LARGEST EMPORIUM. been using it for running their pump-

ing wells for at least 17 or 18 in the counties of Venango and Butler, and for several years farmers have hittle pinched features. Two thin Carbon Black works, located a few miles south of Butler, have been

making lamp black for 10 or 12 years and about five years ago the citizens of Butler obtained a charter and me up in dark closet. Oh, please formed a gas company, furnishing for the people the heat and light which ever since has taken the place of coal

and artificial gas, at less than onebut I'll let you play with her. Please third the cost for the amount of heat produced, dispensing with smoke and inamma. ashes, proving to be one of the great-"This is a bad case of step mother," est discoveries of the age, opening said the conductor to himself. "This

within the last 3 or 4 years a new era in the history of petorlium. The is some poor, neglected little creature. I've a notion to take her home and low a notion to take her home and gives new impetus to manufacturing won't make much difference." in this part of the country because no ' I'll not send you home. Just lie

whose every hill abounds with this place to lie on one of the seats. The little waif was contented and substance, which when brought to the surface can be utilized at a mere nominal cost. The use of gas is no Once or twice as he passed by, he ductor covered her with his overcoat.

new experiment in the Butler oil field; it has been tried and found to far exceed anything heretofore discov-ered for heating furnaces and running At Taylor the north-bound and

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of oil here offered fair inducements to Married in her Sleep. operators, So that even in the production of oil Butler county takes no mean place in the record of produc tion but presents a creditable page in the history of petroleum.

She Found Her Mamma.

The north-bound train had left Austin, and Conductor Hughes was who were returning late at night from naking his usual round collecting tickets. He stopped in front of a little girl who was crouched in a corner near the stove. Notwithstanding that a cold northwester was blowing, she was thinly clad in torn calico dress, and her feet were destitute of shoes and stockings. As she appeared to be alone, the conductor asked: "Have you a ticket, little girl?"

"What is that?" "Didn't whoever put you on the car give you a ticket?" "Nobody put us on the car. We

lovers.

their consent.

we can live without them."

at midnight to do it."

scruples.

fortable slippers, and all the et ceteras

that go to make up the picture of a

perfect home came up before him. Suddenly it occurred to him that he

had promised to call upon his chum,

who lived near the aunt's residence.

and close up a business matter of

some importance. Although it was

late he knew his chum's penchant for

late hours, and therefore had no

it was Abigail became a certainty

came all by ourselves, didn't we dolly," she said, hugging a dilapidat-ed old doll. "Didn't your papa put you on the car?" "No, we didn't tell him we were

oming, did we dolly." The conductor took the little girl's hand in his. It was burning bot. Her thin features were flushed and her eyes were glistening with fever. Mrs. Stark's fayorite sister. "Your clothes are tin. Don't you feel cold sometimes?" "Yes, we feel so cold, but we hug

up close together, don't we dolly. When I find mamma she'll give us some new clothes and some new shoes." "Where is your mamma?" "I don't know, but I'll find her.

She told me to come to her. She came into my room last night and put her hands on me and kissed me ust as she used to before she went to

leep in a long box and went off on he railroad." The conductor was puzzled. Had he fever affected the child's head? "I think you are lost little girl. What is your name?" "My name is Fanny, but mamma used to call me 'little pet.' " "I'll send you back to your papa. You have got a papa, haven't you, in years. Austio?" A look of terror was frozen on the

arms were thrown around the conduc tor's neck. "Please don't send me back to pa. "My she said in piteous accents. new mamma will whip me and lock

don't send me back! I'll be so good, I'll give you dolly. No; I can't give you dolly. Mamma gave me dolly,

south-bound trains meet, and the pas-

sengers got supper. As soon as Con-

let me stay with you till I find my

is some poor, neglected little creature. leave her with my kids. One more

section without this product can in down here," he said, fixing her up a

He retraced his steps, and was about to ring the bell of his friend's

Abigail Stork, a young and preposshe had calmed down and her mind sessing girl of the Fifth ward, is a became settled the true status of afone at that, says the Toledo Blade. erto she had never mentioned to John She has been known to walk a dis- her somnambulistic escapades because tance of two miles at a stretch with- she had been half ashamed of them,

she frightened a sleigh load of people, thought it her duty to explain. She told him all about it, and how a party, half out of their wits. It on the night that he had left her at was some time before Miss Abigail's the gate she had gone to her room, parents learned of their daughter's and being unusually tired, had laid peculiarity, and ever after they kept down upon the bed without undressclose watch of her. Now, Miss Stark ing, and had fallen asleep. The cirfellow, but for some reason he and arose that morning she had not given the old folks could not get along to the matter a second thought. But gether, and the upshot of the matter now that he had recalled the mar-

Justice Miller, of the United States, Supreme Court, was conversing in a street car not long ago with Senator so easily, and from the time of the estrangement between the young man Cockrell, of Missouri, when the judge re and the old folks the girl seemed to marked, falling into a reminiscent take a certain fancy to an aunt who mood, as the Boston Journal's correresides in Lower Town. Strange to spondent tells the story: "It is singusay, the coincidence in time did not lar what shrewd plans are resorted to manifest itself to the Stark elders, to ascertain the way the Court is inand they merely expressed delight clined to decide cases. Some years ago we had the _____ silver mine case that their daughter should take pleasure in visiting her aunt, who was before us for decision. At that time we had not our own marshal. The One night, while John and Abigail district marshal was the marshal of were returning from a party, John proposed that they should get married the court. An immense amount was involved in the case, and there was without further delay. He said there was no prospect of Abigail's parents naturally a good deal of anxiety to know how the court would decide it. ever liking him, and so long as the The marshal went up to Brother --climax had to be reached, he wanted now dead-as pure and honorable to reach it by the shortest way. He and unsuspicious a man as ever lived did not believe in long courtships. To all of which Abigail replied that -and said: "Well, judge, I presume we will have a decision soon in the it would be impossible for them to silver mine case?' 'Yes,' said Brothget married without they eloped, for er____, 'very soon.' 'I suppose Judge Clifford will write the opiaher aunt would never sanction their marriage unless her parents gave ion?' 'Oh, yes,' said Brother --"Let's clope, then," said John; " Brother Clifford will be the organ of the court.' This was all the marshal am heartily sick and tired of the subwanted to know, for Justice Clifford's terfuge which we are practicing upon habit was to break in upon an arguyour parents. Let us get married, ment with queries which clearly in-dicated the drift of his mind on the and then if they do not care to see us, questions under discussion, and when Abigail hesitated before taking so the marshal heard that Justice Clifimportant a step. She wanted time to think it over. Of course she exford was to write the opinion he knew as well as if he had been told in pected to marry him, even if her paras many words that the decision ents did object, but the proposition would be in favor of the mining com was so sudden that she would ask pany, so he went to work and bought him to wait until the next evening up all the stock he could on a margin. for her answer. "I have already engaged the min-'And made a pile of money, I suppose?' Senator Cockrell asked, 'Well no he didn't,' replied Judge ister," said John, as he bade her farewell at the gate, "and he promises to Miller with a hearty laugh. The remarry us, if he has to get out of bed sources of the mine had been so exaggerated in the course of the argu-When he had left Abigail he walkment that the stock had risen on the ed slowly up town, picturing in his market beyond its real value, and mind the happy home he would have, with Abigail as its mistress. The after the decision of the Court it fell bright fire, the cozy chair, the com-

instead of advanced, and the marshal lost all he had put up. 'Upon the whole,'added the Judge, 'I am inclined to think very highly of the purity of the American bench. There are cases we decided last year, which would have enabled any member of the Court by simply taking advantage of the knowledge he had of the views of the majority-' 'Or hinting them to his wife or some confidentia friend,' interrupted Senator Cockrell. 'Yes, in that or any other way,' continued Judge Miller, 'he could have

house when he happened to see a put a million dollars in his pocket, woman coming up the street. The

Dangers of Baldness.

Of a Very Inquiring Mind.

"Why, hay is hay, dear."

"Who makes it?"

"God makes it."

"In both, dear,"

"And Sundays?"

unday, auntie?"

wicked lady.

est?

"Where?"

"Yes, all the time."

"Did the moon lay 'em?"

"Can the moon lay eggs, too?"

"Oh yes, I guess so," said the shame-

"Did you ever see a whale on his

"I mean no. Willie, you must be

"What makes you crazy. auntie?"

"Oh, I guess so!"

"Ain't it wicked to make hay

in the night?"

"But what is it made of ?"

"Bald-headed men die sooner than those who possess a full head of hair," omnambulist, and a most thorough fairs began to dawn upon her. Hith- said a physician to a New York Mail worn lady, who was talking to a litand Express reporter the other day. 'Then, doctor, your life is shortened," interposed the reporter,

"I have adopted a protector, you could not i see; the skull-cap. If I have no hair questions. to cover my cranium, I do the next best thing and use a warm cap. I boy con never go bald headed, no matter of hay. where I am, and by that means I never take cold. The majority of men who have bald heads wear noth-""What is hay, aunty?" was courted by a young man from cumstances of the marriage had all itg to protect the exposed surface, not come to her as a dream, and when she even a wig. The result is many of them take cold and go off with pneu monia or contract some deep seated water and air." disease like bronchitis or consumption. Yet if I told a bald-headed man to wear something warm on the ex-posed spot he would, nine times out of ten, pay no attention to my warning. It is a growing cause of increas-ed mortality, and deserves great at-tention, both from scientists and empirical layman, Baid heads are the signposts of high æsthetical civiliza tion, and at the same time the epitaphs of a physical degeneration. tired.' Luxury, ease, high living and hereditary characteristics have to be taken Willie broke out: into consideration when analyzing the problem of bald heads. If the future race is to be devoid of hair, then it must necessarily be a short lived one, because more susceptible to sickness I have noted many cases of pneumo nia, and where the patient is a male over forty years old the proportion is over one-half in favor of his being bald headed. Whenever I have a bald-headed patient I never rest until broke out: he consents to wear a skull-cap. If the hair was no protection to a man don't you auntie?" he would have been created without any, and his skin made tough and less woman. thick to stand the weather. The wise provisions made to insure perfect physical comfort never contemplated period it the world's history when man should go about with his head slick as a peeled onion. The man quiet; I'm getting crazy." who does it repeatedly sooner or later pays the penalty. "Cæsar was bald in his last days

"Oh dear! you ask so many questions ' and shielded his cranium by wearing "Did you ever see a little fly eat a crown. In those days, when hats sugar?" "Yes." were not worn, few people were bald, and those who were attempted to con "Where?" "Willie, sit down on the seat and be still or I'll shake you. Now, not ceal the fact. It is said that Casar wore the crown to hide his bald head and it may be added correctly that he another word." And the lady pointed her finger sharpely at the little boy, as if she were going to stick it through him. did it for comfort as well. Women do not suffer from the exposure of bald heads because they wear false If she had been a wicked woman she head rigging which generally protects the scalp. Then females are not predisposed to baldness as males. would have sworn. There are eight million boys like Willie in the Unit-Nature has given them an abundance ed States, and half as many in Engof hair, and those who grow baid have some kind of skin trouble. Yet there are more bald-headed women

than the world imagines. My argu ment against going about with the scalp exposed is merely from a hygie nic point of view and not because of any false notions about how it make a person look, Old men, middle-aged men, gilded youths, and unfor-tunate womankind, if you are bald, don't grieve over the inevitable, but wear something warm and upon all occasions. Your days will be longer in the land and your progeny will be less apt to inherit the hairless tenden. cy.

Reviving a Bride.

One day we sat in a car seat on a "Are you aware of the extent of southern railroad behind a pale, carethe toothpick business in Maine ?" Mr. J. C. Bridgman, who represents the boy. As the little boy was of a very inquiring mind, and everything asked a representative of the Portland seemed to attract his attention, I could not help listening to some of his questions. "What is that, auntie?" the little boy commenced, pointing to a stack of hay ciation have contracted for enough "Oh, that's hay, dear," answered toothpicks to be made in Maine the coming year to load a train of fifty cars with nothing but toothpicks. We shall take out of Maine before next Jane five thousand million tooth-"Why, hay is made of dirt and picks. A pretty fair sized wood lot, yon see, will be slit up to go into the mouths and vest pockets of mill-ions of Americans. Maine furniabes the larger portion of all the toothpicks "Does he make it in the daytime or used in the country. Our association controls the trade. It is something like the Standard Oil Trust, the Cotton Seed Oil Trust, and the lately formed Rubber Trust. It regulates the price and output of toothpicks as "Oh, I don't know. I'd keep still. the big trusts regulates the prices and Willie, that's a dear boy; auntie is output of oil or rubber goods. We have not adopted the name Tooth. After remaining quiet a moment pick Trust yet, however. We have a mill at Belmont, N. Y.; Harbor Spriags, Mich.; and Fond du Lac, "Where do stars come from aun-Besides these. all our mills Wis "I don't know; nobody knows." are in Maine; one at Strong, one at Farmington, one at Canton, and two "Yes, I guess so," replied the at Dixfield. There is a small mill at Mechanic Falls, also, but it has not joined our association. In Mass-"I suppose so. Don't bother achusetts, there is one small mill not in the association. So you see Maine is the great center of the industry of toothpick making." Another short silence, when Willie "I think a whale could lay eggs-

The Toothpick Business.

NO. 36

The Public Road Law.

It is a general doctrine of law in the country that the land in the highways belong to the owners of land on each side. The farm generally ex-tends to the middle of the road, and tends to the middle of the road, and the public has only the right to pass and repass in orderly manner, and keep the road in repair. The farmers own the highway, the soil, grass, trees, stones, gravel and everything cles upon the surface or under it, and may use them in any way that does may use them in any way that does not effect the public right of passage, and the law will protect his ownership in them just as much as if it lay inside his own fence. Notwithstand. ing the fact that the farmer owns the land of the road, he cannot use it himself for any purpose which at all interferes with the public right thereto. He cannot put his wood-piles, wagon or pig-pens thereon, and if he does, and the traveler runs into them at night and is injured, he would not ed States, and half as many in Eng-land.—Texas Shiftings. Does Labor Produce All the Wealth? side of a farmer's highway any more Rev. Dr. G. M. Steele, in Work than in the enclosed lands, nor can be and Wages: "Is it really true that hitch a borse to a tree there without labor produces all the wealth of the being liable for trespass, especially if world? Of course, by labor here is the horse should knaw the tree or do meant the putting forth of physical energy, otherwise the succeeding sen-tences have no meaning. Does any one who thinks at all about the sub-being their damage. If a person let his cat-tle go into the highway he is liable for trespass they commit by simply being their unlawfully; for the injury ject believe that the great factories, the docks, the vast buildings of stone and brick and iron in our great cities, the y occasion to the sod or barking of the tree, and for any other damage they may do. If while there they

A Hateful Man.

Wife (to husband, who has just re-

Husband-Why, of course not?

Wife-Oh, well, there is never any

Husband (after a long silence-It

does seem to me that people ought to

Husband-I was thinking of some

thing that happened down town to-night. Major Buxtor and his family

sat out on the front steps until quite

late, and when the Major got up and went into his room he had not noticed

that his prankish little son had slip-

thing-and, thinking that a robber

had secreted himself there, seized a pistol and fired under the bed and-

Wife-Mercitul heavens, and shot

Husband-Who said he shot his

Wife-You said that his son went

Just as the major step

news for a woman unless she finds it

home)-What's the news

New York News.]

Husband_Nothing.

Wife-What about?

Wife-Of course not.

urned

down town?

out herself.

be more careful.

the railroads, the mighty steamships, the complicated machines and innum-erable other structures are the result ble for the injury.—Ex. of manual labor alone? Suppos

and she was for some time in midair

out waking up, and on one occasion but now that she was married she

the Third ward, John Derby, a likely was that he was denied admission to riage, she remembered all the details. the Stark mansion, a proceeding Overreached Himself. which quite disgusted the youthful But they were not to be outdone

between laughing and crying. When

Thompson and Bell Duncan, their father, Wm. S. Duncar that purpose, owing to the fact that they ag so far apart, and other circumstat they ading the case. ry township, Lawrence count, ition of said land has been

est to m HENRY WATSON, SARAH J. WATSON

SECRET OF BEAUTY

BUTLER COUNTY, 88 :

you, that you make known rs of Thompson Lewis, de

ed in foregoing petition, the contents of the and cite them to be and appear before the es of an Orphans' Court, to be held at But-tenn'a, on Monday the 5th day of Septem-hen and there to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the Petitioners d not be granted, and a writ of Partition held

IANS' COURT SALE.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20th, 1887,

at 10 o'clock A.M., the following described HAY-FEVER Try the cure Elv's Ceam Balm

Ninety Acres of Land

more or less, situate in the Township, County and State above mentioned. Bounded and described as follows, to wit: North by land of John Keister, East by Slipperyrock Creek, South by lands of Paul Keister and West by lands of Lewis Patterson. A Two-story Frame House of eight rooms; Log Barn and numerous outbuildings there-on. About 25 ages in tights, the heat envich St, New York. MILLER'S OIL REFINING WORKS Office 328 Laberty St., Pittsburg, Pa. A. D. MILLER & SON, Ianufacturers of High Test Offic, for export and home consumption. Would call public

La low-active rather focus of elementorial forms, log Barn and numerious outbuildings there-in. About 25 acres in timber, the balance leared and in a good state of cultivation. TERMS:-One-third of purchase money n hand on confirmation of sale by the Court, salance in two equal annual installments with interest. Deferred payments to be se-sured by bond and mortgage.

ARY A. BLAIR, Adm'rx.,

RM FOR SALE

ell my farm, located in Franklin Butler county, Pa. It contains 220 ACRES

of good, well watered land, both ridge wamp; good grain land and good grass l about 30 acres of good chestnut timber, t

GOOD BANK BARN,

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How D. A. Heck is selling clothes, Way down at bed rock— Just watch the crowd that daily goes To D. A. Heck's in Duff y Block.

pressure in this region is so ductor Hughes stepped on the platgreat and the quality so good that it form the operator called to him: eems to be almost inexhaustable and "Here, Bill, here is a telegram fo while there are perhaps many problems with regard to it yet unsolved He opened the envelope and read: by the scientific world yet enough is "Put runaway child in charge of already known to show its incalculanductor of south-bound train for ble value to a manufacturing commu

Austin." "Poor little creature," he muttered Closely allied with this subject is "she has a hard time of it in this that of the

world; but I'll wake her up and give COAL FIELDS OF BUTLER COUNTY.

her some supper before I send her home to her folks." Which are it would seem but an ex-He turned back into the car an nsion of the vast coal fields at and threw back the overcoat from the sleeping child. She was hugging around Pittsburg. Though the strata seems more broken and scarcely equal her dolly to her breast. There were in quality, yet it is of the same fortears on her pale thin cheeks, but a mation, a good quality of bituminous coal. This belt extends northwesthappy smile on her pinched features "Little pet" had tound her mamma from the Pittsburg region ardly

Alex Sweet in N. Y. Mercury. through the southern part of Butler embracing the most if not the whole Starvation in Labrador. width of the county, extending clear

through to Mercer county, with sur-Rev. F. W. Colley, missionary a face and lower veins varying from Labrador, has written a graphic ac one foot to 6 or 7 feet in thickness of count of heart-rending destitution pro good marketable coal as free perhaps vailing there. He has traveled the rom sulphur and other deleterion substances as most other bitnminous whole coast and declares that word cannot describe the sufferings of the coal mines of our country. Many poor. He tells of families of helpless mines have been opened throughout old people and equally helpless chil the county of Butler and the majority dren enduring the rigors of the late of them are in working order. In winter with the thermometer 38° be and around Coaltown and Hilliards, ow zero, living in huts, sleeping o on the north, large slopes and shafts have been put in working order and bare grounds, covered only with old

sails and subsisting on rock cod, the this product is shipped to other mar-kets in the north and west But of poorest kind of codfish known, and on hard-tack supplied by the Govern late years the local coal trade of this ment. To catch the fish the perish county has been somewhat deteriorating people had to travel five miles over bare rocks. Bread, tea, molased by the use of natural gas, produced to such an extent as to render any ses, flour, meat of any kind or any o other fuel for home consumption of less value. With these great sources the necessities of life are unknown to them. Slow starvation had driven of heat and light perhaps no section the father of one family mad and the n our country offers the same induce noor wretch had been trying to ea ments for the cheap running of heavy his own boots. The puny cod fo machinery, and at a mere nominal breakfast, dinner and supper, weeks ost, as does the town of Butler and upon weeks and months upon months

while keeping the poor wretches from We have substances here sufficient actual death, only served to be a daily to feed furnaces and forges for centutorture to them, and was of itself en ies to come. The S. & A. R. R. ough to drive the whole population with its branches to Hilliard and into raving maniacs. Coaltown makes the transportation of Missionary Colley declares that he

coal to its junction with "the" other was implored for help at every see roads at Butler easy, and if one of ond house visited in all the vast re these products fail to supply our mangion. The inhabitants were driven ufacturing establishments we have the to such desperate straits that wives ther in great abundance which in our and mothers even had to sell their opinion insures for Butler a better out-look than other localities less forwedding rings for bread. At Grady's Stable Bay, Rocky Bay, Spotted Is-land and Seal Island whole families tunate in their natural resources, and the one great barrier, viz: the expense were slowly starving in January to manufacturers in creating motive How they existed through the winter power to a very great extent taken God only knows. The scanty aid away. sent by the Newfoundland Govern

PETROLEUM.

ment was distributed before half the The oil production of Butler coun- winter was over. Mr. Colley declares y, while not as large as some other that only fear of a repetition of the tersections, stands nevertheless among rible sufferings induces him now to make the terrible facts public. country. Oil was discovered in and The missionary concludes a three around Petrolia, Greece City and column narrative by demanding in Millerstown several years ago, of the name of humanity that the Newgood quality, at an average depth and foundland Government immediately while the wells in this county may send relief to that district and als not be as large as a rule as in some provide means for transporting the other territory, they are reputed to wret hold out much longer than in most of try. wretched people to some other counthe other oil regions. Some of the

wells have been pumping for 16 years -The charge of 50 cents admissio and still said to be paying. Many of the small wells that produced but lit-Baltimore cut his audience down from tle 8 or 10 years ago have kept up to 5,000 to less than 100. The Balti- being cognizant of it, was too much this report is sustained, the estate Then I placed him under arrest and nearly the same standard till the pre-sent time. The oil fields of this must have their salvation without PA. county have ever since the discovery | money and without price.

year, and no whisper of anything figure was so familiar that he involthat kind has ever been heard." untarily sought the sidewalk. As the figure approached the belief that

and he hastened forward to meet her WASHINGTON, July 18 .- A general He was not aware, so absorbed had principle of long standing and considhe been in making family pictures, erable importance in the administrathat one hour had passed since he had tion of public matters is reaffirmed by left Abigail. In his impetaous way Acting Secretary Muldrow in his rul he had but one thought, and that was ing upon the case of James Young, a that Abigail had concluded to accept homstead entryman of Salt Lake City his proposition and had come out in Its purport is that no amount of cal-

the hope of overtaking him. tivation and improvement and no But he was surprised at her silence showing of good faith in other re-When he spoke to her she answered spects can atone for the lack of actual

in quite as endearing terms as he had residence upon the land sought to be used in addressing her; then she took secured, and that actual residence his arms, and the two walked rapidly does not give validity to the claim exaway. He asked her if she had rea cept in so far as it shows an intention ly decided to marry him that night. to make such residence permanent and was sure she said yes. Anyway beyond the acquirement of title. Young had cultivated fifty acres of his claim, constructed irrigating he was so overjoyed that he nearly forgot the way to the minister's. All was dark when he got there, but a ditches and constructed a hor vigorous ringing soon brought the which he personally lived. His imdivine to the front door. John was provements were valued at from

not long in explaining the situation. \$1,000 to \$1,200. His family, howand the minister soon had the front ever, remained'upon the place cwnedby room in order for the couple's recephim half a mile distant, and it was it tion. He also pressed his wife into evidence that he designed abandoning service as a witness, and in a very his new claim as a place of residenc brief period the knot was tied and as he had made his title secure. John was happy. contest was made by one Van Os

Abigail had answered all questions trum, a professional contestant, who properly, and was apparently as happurposes gaining some preference py as John over the result. She had rights and selling them out. The lo not withdrawn her veil during the cal officers and commissioner decider ceremony, nor had John in his raptfor Young and against Van Ostrum. ures thought of asking her to do so. The acting secretary orders a notifica They decided that she should return tion of this decision. He says that while Van Ostrum cannot acquire to her aunt's house and remain there for a day or two until the final prepany rights in the matter the governarations should be made, when they ment is not estopped from acting up should go into their own home. on the information it has gained, and When John left Abigail for the that he directs the cancellation of econd time that night he felt that he Young's claim. The general princino longer held the uncertain position ple influences the decision in the case of a lover, but that she was his wife of Frank Young, a homesteader, of by divine decree. Visions of the per-fect home, of the comfortable slippers, Huron, D. T. He has three years of military service to his credit and was cosy chair and warm fire followed therefore, not required to live mor him home and became a large part of than two years upon his claim. He left his family in Illinois and only

his dreams when he dropped off. And all the next day they still occu-Thompson never forgot this remedy. and he has practiced it repeatedly spent about half of his time on th pied his thoughts. In the evening with great success. claim, rendering it a matter of doubt he was at Abigail's side. His first whether he ever changed his resiwords were: dence from Illinois, The local "My wife now, in spite of every cers held his final proof sufficient, but

ne ! the commissioner reversed the find-She looked at him as though she ing and held the entry for cancellathought him crazy. "Your wife, John?" she exclaimed. "But I have tion. The acting secretary gives the claimant the benefit of the doubt, in not accepted your proposition yet. You presume too much, sir," and she asmuch as there is no adverse claim orders that he be given another op drew herself up in a mock-defiant portunity to furnish final proof withi manner. the lifetime of his entry.

"You are a big tease." said John. "but I could scarcely believe my

senses." "What are you talking about, John?" looking at him seriously. Why, our marriage," replied he,

o serious. "It seems to me that I did drean omething about getting married," said Abigail.

"Dream about it! You amaze me. If I remember aright, we had all the paraphernalia for a genuine wedwe two, who were married. And the effects, and Mr. Frazier was ap- went in and knelt down near the door,

document from his pocket. more than half inclined to cry. Then one-third, which goos to Sill as in that we had no difficulty in breaking the ridiculous feature occurred to her, former.

Another Land Ruling.

Assistant Secretary Thompson, o the Treasury Department, is said to

in length to be built, and five thous and steady, and reliable laborers be an expert in reviving swooning are told to go and built it. Will they be able to built the bridges, to make ersons, writes a correspondent o the Baltimore American, but not un the deep cuts, to construct the causetil recently did he have an opportuni-ty to display his skill in that line for ways through treacherous swamps. to calculate the grades, and do other the benefit of his official associates equally difficult parts of the work? A party of New England excursion How many ordinary wage laborers would it take to produce a Corliss enists were passing through the department, among them being a newlygine, the first of its kind? No; there married couple. In consequence o must be much besides muscular effort over-exertion or the poor sanitary in order to attain these results. There condition of the Treasury, the young must be toil of brain, long and probride fell in a faint immediately in tracted, and often exhausting thought, frontiof Mr. Thompson's office. Hear sometimes accompanied by great hardships. In order to extensive ing the commotion in the corridor Mr. Thompson opened his door, and production there are required great taking in the situation at a glance. mental qualities, some of them of a directed that the fainting lady be laid rare kind. There is needed power to upon the sofa in his room. The young husband was almost frantic, contrive, to invent, to organize, to direct. or little can be achieved. The and with an utter disregard for the man who blows the organ might claim that he produces all the music of the instrument. It is true he is generally under his bed—in fact, saw somepresence of strangers, he endeavored to restore her to consciousness by instrument. It is true he is generally pressing her to his bosom and caress an essential condition, but not by any ing her extravagantly. Mr. Thompson suggested his infallible remedy o means the only or the most essential condition. No more is manual labor stretching the patient upon her back with her head downward, so as to al tion of low the blood to circulate to the wealth. brain, The young busband at first

the only or the most essential condihis little son! the production of great remonstrated against what seemed to She Sat in His Lap. him to be treatment too heroic for his better half, but he finally consented It was a hot perspiring crowd that and in a few moments the young lady was restored and the happy couple refound its way to the President's re-ception at Washington on Friday.

of their surroundings, but none of

dent glanced in their direction, and

shaking hands with them.

Every few minutes the Presi-

there is a line of railway fifty

Husband-I didn't Wife-What did you say? Husband-I said that the major One of the newly married couples seemed to afford the President considdid not notice his son when he silped away from the front steps. erable amusement. The husband oc-cupied one of the easy chairs. His Wife (still excited)-And was the ov under the bed? bride sat in his lap. There they bill-

nder the bed.

Husband-No, a cat was under the ed and cooed during the entire recepbed. tion. They were apparently oblivious

Wife-You are the most hateful man I ever saw.

those present seemed oblivious of Husband-Why so? Just because the boy did not go under the bed aud get shot? I had nothing to do with each time their amusing antics caus-

ed a broad smile to illuminate his -A great temperance lesson-I drink of cheap whisky. Finally, when all the visitors had

paid their respects and the room was -The earth owes a living to every leserted, with the exception of a few nan who hoes the earth. newspaper men, the President cross

-It is bad enough to be a dude, ed over to their corner and disturbed but to be subdude is worse. their dream of love by suddenly asking if he could have the pleasure of

-When the knight of old wanted The to protect his girl he put his armor voung husband was so confused he round her.

nearly threw his bride to the floor in -The bluest fellow in town to-day his effort to gain his feet. The Presis the one who painted the town red dent without apparently noticin last night. their embarrassment chatted pleasant.

ly with them a few moments. -It is officially denied by the bald-When headed grand candy-puller to the royal household that Queen Victoria they took their departure the Presi dent gave them a cordial grasp of the hand and invited them to call and ever chewed gum.

see him again when next they visited -JEFF. DAVIS is too old now to Washington, an invitation they were been stolen from the car. There was raise any disturbance, but the southnot slow to accept. no clew to the thief, and although ern watermelon can do the work just we suspected the members of a pretty as effectually.

them.

countenance.

They Never Came Back.

-There is a cute Yankee in an Illnois town who plants a sunflower seed in every hill of beans. The stalk "you feed them once and they are serves for a bean-pole, while the seed is utilized for chicken feed.

-A Cincinnati phrenologist after examining Henry George's head said lhat he has little acquisitiveness but great benevolence. This seems to explain the fact that not having acquired any land himself, he is willing

-The Washington Post has started "word hunt," the words to be formed from the letters in Mrs: Cleveland,s -There is no Sunday law able to full name_Frances Folsom Clevekeep all nature from smiling.

"I don't believe in feeding tramps, at the door," said Mrs. Crimsonbeak; sure to come back.

"Well, I don't know," replied Mrs. Yeast; "I always give them bread

when they come to my door, and I can't say that I ever knew a tramp to come the second time.'

"Oh, well, Mrs. Yeast, you to give away that of other people.

your own bread, do you not? This was all that was said, and yet Mrs. Yeast went down the street like a straw hat on a windy day.

land.

Oil City, and there had been a systematic series of burglaries from the

cars of the Pennsylvania road, the robbers doing their work in such a manner that it baffled the detectives.

joined their friends, and continued

their sight-seeing expedition. Mr.

Thompson says he obtained his experience in fainting cases from old Dr

Gittings, of Columbia, S. C. The

doctor was called upon to administer

to a lady who had fainted. Upon his

arrival he found the lady stretched

out upon a sofa, with a high pillow

under her head. The doctor's first

instructions were to "take the pillow

from under her head and place the

family Bible under her heels, and she

will be all right in a moment." Mr.

Arresting a Man in Church.

was to arrest a man in church. I

ook him right off his knees. It was

funny case. I was chief of police of

The worst thing I think I ever did

A Farm Laborer's Estate. A whole car load of fine shoes had been side-tracked at Oil City, and Robert S. Frazier, Esq., of Pittswhile there a case of fine shoes had

it up for good,-Globe-Democrat.

burgh, has filed his report as deputy scheator of the estate of Jacob Dietl, of Wexford, Pine township, Alle-

gheny county. Dietl was a Bavar-ian, unmarried, and 52 years old. For morning I saw one of this gang walk morning I saw one of this gang walkmany years he worked as a farm la- ing along the street, and I thought borer, and accumulated \$1,400, which I'd get close to him, for it struck me

he invested in judgments. When he he had a new pair of shoes on. He died he left no will, and had no rela- got on to me and popped into a ding," said John. "There was the tives to take his property. R. S. Sill church. It was Sunday morning, minister, his wife as a witness, and then notified the Attorney General of and the church was crowded. He

here is the certificate, if you do not pointed to take testimony, and, if he and I saw the bottoms of his shoes, believe it," and he drew that precious found no heirs, to escheat the estate with the mark of the company who to the Commonwealth, The escheater had shipped the stolen articles brand-

Abigail was astounded. To think finds that Dietl has no relatives in ed in the shank. I slapped him on that she had been married without this country or in Bavaria, and, if the shoulder and took him outside even for her strong mind, and she was will be confiscated to the State, less he gave the entire gang away, so

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