THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

VOL. XXXIII

Bargains in all Lines

You'll be Surprised

and Financially Benefitted

By attending our Grand Removal Sales.

We will move April 1st, and the room we will move into is much too small for our present stock. and in order to reduce our large stock we have Cut The Prices on all lines, no difference if we must sell some lines at a loss. We must and will reduce our stockso remember our loss is your gain, so act promptly-attend our Removal Sale and we will save you money. A Few of our Prices-Men's storm kir.g (first quality) rubber boots reduced to \$2.50

Men's best felt boots with first quality overs

reduced to 1.25 Men's hand made box boots reduced to 2.25

Ladies' waterproof oil grain shoes reduc-

warm lined Alaskas reduced to

Ladies' and Misses best rubber boots reduc-ed to.....50c Youth's storm king (high cut) rubber boots reduced to\$1.00 Full stock of leather and findings.

Sole leather cut to any amount you may wish to purchase.

High iron stands with four lasts each reduced to soc.

Repairing promptly done.

Mail orders receive prompt attention

JOHN BICKEL

128 South Main St Branch Store, Butler Pa. 125 N. Main St.,



That is the condition which confronts us. We bought heavily expecting a winter like last winter. We didn't get the wiater, but we did get the goods. Winter or no winter, our winter boots and shoes must be moved. Low prices will make them go. The prices we name for many good honest reliable goods (not the cheap truck made to sell of which the side-walks are so full of just at present) is less than the actual cost to manufacture.

If you are not in need of shoes for immediate use it will pay you to buy your next winters foot-wear at this sale t you have to borrow the money. Money is worth but 6 per ζ

SHERIFF'S SALES tue of sundry writs of Ven. Ex., Fiv . Fa., &c. issued out of the Court of a Pleas of Butler county, Pa., and to cted, there will be exposed to public he Court House, in the borough of But

Friday, the 28th day of Feb. A. D. 1895, at 1 o'clock P.M., the followin; de-scribed property, to-wit: E D, No. 100, March T, 1896. J B Bredin, Att'y

E D No 105, March Term, 1893. McJunkin Galbreath, Att'ys. All the right, title, interest and claim of G W Frazier and Mary E Frazier of, in and to all hat certain piece or parcel of land, situated it All the right, tille, interest and claim W Lowry, Committee of K H McBride Eliza McBride of In and to all that certain le ground, situated in Butler boro, Butler Co-bounded as follows, to wit: On the north E D. No 85, March T. 1896. S F Bowser. Att'y

E D. No 92, March Term, 1895. McJunkin & Galbreath, Att'ys. All the right, title, interest and claim of enjamin Richardson of, in and to 25 acres hand, more or less, situated in Adams All the right, title, interest and claim of W H arine of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel

a variety of truit trees thereon. ALSO-O, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, more or less, situated in Centreville boro, Butler county, Pa, bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by an alley, east by an alley, south by lots of John Kerr and J Wick, west by an alley, with a good E 0, No 57, March T, 1896. W H Lusk, Att/y. D, No 57, March 1, 1650. If A All the right, title, interest and claim of Wil-am Dobson and Thomas Dobson of, in and to am Dobson and Thomas Dobson of lot of land. y lands of Robert Davis, on the set by lands of A 4 John Dobsen or public road, on the south by less ands of John D Hill, on the west by lands of Pa., lobert Davis; containing 5 acres, more or less. by a eing all cleared, under fence and in a good Christian of Christian (Christian 1996) and the set of the set of culturation. ALSO-Of, in and to 50 acres of land, more or

ALSO-Of, in and to all that certain piece of Mrs M M Hogg for use of A J Grin E D, No 86, March T, 1896. W D Patton and S F Rowser, Att'ys,

as the property of Elmen

E D. No 71, March T. 1896. Mates & Young, Att'ys. All the right, title, interest and claim farmah J Bowen and William Bowen. Exec tix and Executor of John Bowen, Sr. dec'd,

E D. No 86, March T. 1895, W D Patton and S F Bowser, Attys, All the right, title, interest and claim of Frank Anbrose, survivor, of, in and to a certain messu age and tract of land situated in Marion twp., isitier Co., Pa., bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the northeastern corner at a post and adjoining hads of Hugh Kellerman; theose by land of James Mortland, Steven Mortland, Joseph Mortland et al., South, 2° west, lis.5 perches to a post; thence by lands of same parties and along a public road north, 33 1-2° cast, 40 perches, and north, 53 1-2° cast, 140 perches; thence by lands of the same parties south, 2° west, lis. perches to a post; thence by lands of John Murfu north, 53 1-2° cast, 140 perches; thence by lands of the same parties south, 2° west, lis. perches to a post; thence by lands of John Murfu north, 53 % esd 140 perches to a post, the New on Mortland out, 3° cest. 29 perches to the place of be-ginning; coniafning 154 acres, more of less; about 55 acres cleared and in good repair and the balance woodland; all under fence, with good orchard, two frame dwelling houses, frame barn and outbuildings erected thereon. Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Frank Ambrose, survivor, at the sult of Hugh Meclarren for use of James H Dougherty, execis and Executor of John Bowen, Sr. decd. or and to all that certain messuage tract, parcel piece of land, situsted in Penn to suship affer county. Pa., bounded as follows, to wit: gjinning at the southwest corner thence by nds now or formerly of Dorsey heirs, north west 214 c to perches to a post; thence of parches to a post; thence by the old turnpike ad, south 5½ east 52 perches to a post; thence unt size a 3-10 perches to a post; thence unt size as 6-3-10 perches to a post; thence unt size east 6-3-10 perches to a post; thence unt size east 6-3-10 perches to a post; thence unt size east co corner of land sold by John 2Pherson to Robt mcCandless; thence und of John Berg formerly Robt McCandless to post, the place of beginning; containing 57 Frank Ambrose, survivor, at the sult of Hug McClarren for use of James H Dougherty, exe utor of James Dougherty, TERMS OF SALE-The, following must b trictly compiled with when property is strict n down, ai of John Berg formerly Robt McCandless post, the place of beginning; containing res. more or less, having a two story fra relling house, frame barn and other o iddings thereon. Setzed and taken in ei ton as the property of Hannah J Bowen a Illiam Bowen, Executrix and Executor hn Bowen, St, decd, at the suit of M G J illand, Adm'r of Fennilla McCelland, dec

D, No 89, March T, 1596. Clarence Walker, mount of the proceeds of the sale or such on thereof as he may claim, must be furn the Sheriff. All the right, title, interest and claim of Ad-lison W Pierce of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, situated in But-ier township, Butler county, Pa., bounded as tollows, to wit: On the north by lands of El shakely and Ferd Reiber, east by the Meridian public road, south by lands of John Huselton Esq, and on the west by lands of reit Reiber; band in the west by lands of the Meridian men interest in said land devided to Addison ame interest in said land devided to Addison south the Registers offices of Butler county, per, having a frame dwelling house, trame ont, orchard and outbuildings thereon. Selzca and taken in execution as the property of Ad-lison W Pierce at the suit of Joseph B Bredin, portion thereof as he may claim, must be furn-ished the Sheriff. 2. All blas must be paid in full. 3. All sales not settled immediate will be portioned multiple of the post day optimized multiple of the settled for white again be put up and sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold. *see Purion's Digest, 5th edition, page 446 and Smith's Forms page 384. AN DREW G. CAMPBELL, sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Butler, Pa. Feb. 13, 1896.

The register hereby gives notice that the following accounts of executors, administra-tors and guardians have been filed in this E D, No 101, March T, 1896. Joseph B Bredin Attry.

All the right, title, interest and claim of mes Kennehan of, in and to all that certain ece, parcel or tract of land, situated in Oherry waship, Butler county, Pa., bounded as fol-wes to wit: On the north by lands of Wm ndsey's heirs, east by lands of Wm Lindsey's irs, south by lands of Jos Kennehan, and or e west by lands of Edward Logue; containing acres, more or less, with a log dwelling use, frame barn, orchard and outbuildings ereon. Sciezed and taken in execution as the operty of James Kennehan at the suit o seph Kennehan and Winfred Kennehan, Ex., John Kennehan, dee'd. ffice according to law, and will be presented office according to law, and will be presented to Court tor confirmation and allowance on Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1896. at 9 o'clock A. M. of said day: 1. First distribution account of Christoph-er Unl, executor of Paul Rickard, deceased, late of Lancaster township. 2. Final account of J. B. Black executor of Rev. Edmund Burke, deceased, late o

E D, No 202, M T, 1896. A M Christley, Att'y

E D, No 202, M T, 1896. A M Christley, Att'y, Ail the right, title, interest and ciaim of John Float of, in and to all that certain plece, parcel and lot of land, situated in Jackson township, Butler county, Pa., bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a white oak tree on south side of creek, thence south 745' west 22 and 22 1-10 perches along land of Daniel Fidler to a stone in Butler road; thence north 4'', west 32 perches along lands of D M Zeigler to a point in Pros-pect road; thence north 76' east, 23 and 24 -lo perches along said Prospect road; thence outh 25', east 42 44 1-10 perches along lands if John Sheave: to place of beginning; contain-age 5 acres and 144 perches with the appurte-ances thereon. Scized and taken in execution is the property of John Float at the suit of J earlman.

of Rev. Edmund Burke, deceased, late of Butler borough. 3. Final account of A. F. Werner, guar-dian of Francis Neely, minor child of Jacob Neely, deceased, late of Lancaster township. 4. Final account of Joseph P. Marshali, executor of Peter Marshali, deceased, late of Cranberry township. 5. Final account of M. P. Black, guardian of Sadie O. Black, now Sadie O. Timblin, minor child of James A. Black, deccased, late of Parker township. 6 First and partial account of Edwin Meed-er administrator of W. H. Ifft, deceased, late of Zelienople borough.

Register's Notice

Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; 6 for \$5 Hood's Pills cure biliousness, headache, 25

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Administrator's Sale.

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1896.

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Butler county, Pa., at O. C. No. 86 March Term, 1896, and to me directed, I will, on MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1896,

by courtesy, and will be sold subject to said

estate TERMS OF SALE -One-third cash on approval of sale by the Court, and the ba-ance in two equal annual payments, secur ed by judgement bond and mortgage the pres ises, bearing interest, and with an attorney's commission of 5 per cent for col lection, with option on part of purcha en

to pay cash. F. E. BUTLER, Adm'r, Butler, Pa. S. F. Bowser, Atty.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

By virtue of an order and decree of the rphans Court, of Butler county, Penn'a o the undersigned, John N. Young, Adm'r im testamento annexo of John Young, late

f Winfield township. Butler county Pa., ec'd, directed, I wil! offer for sale at (rictly complied with when programs, a down, a down, a down, a more purchaser, the costs on the wir nust be paid, and a list of the llens, includin mortgage searches on the property sold. b gether with such llen creditor's receipt' for the property of the property down of the property sold. ublic vendue on the premises, on ATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, A.D. 1896

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, A.D. 1896, at one o'clook p. m. of said day, eighty acres, more or less, of land, situate in said township, country and state, bounded by and adjoining lands of Mangel's heirs on the north, bounded by and adjoining lands of Henry Doerr on the east, bounded by and adjoining land of P. Heck on the south, and bounded by and adjoining lands of Henry and others on the west; about tity acres thereof cleared, fenced and ander good state of cultivation, balance inmber laud, well watered, good trame imber land, well watered, good trame nouse and barn and out buildings, and good orchard theron, and located within less than a mile from Saxo. Station, on

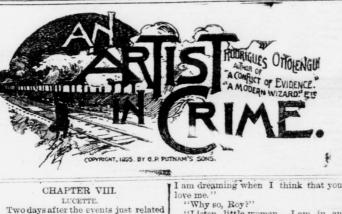
Butler branch of West Penn R. R.; title TERMS OF SALE: - One third of the pur

TERMS OF SALE: - One third of the pur-chase money to be paid when the sale is confirmed by the Court, and the residue in two equal annual payments thereafter with interest from confirmation of sale, and to be secured by bond and mortgage with usual clauses of waiver and commis-tions. coming this afternoon?" "Oh! The usual crush, I suppose." "Including Mr. Randolph?"

JOHN N. YOUNG, Adm'r Cum testamento annexo, Of John Youxe, dee'd, Carben Black P. O.

McJunkin & Galbreath, Att'ys. ORPHANS' COURT SALE!

surely would have spoken. He would By virtue of an order and decree of the Or-phans' Court in and for Butler county, Pa., I, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Anna Mary Kelly, late of the town-ness; that is all I have to say."



"Listen, little woman. I am in an odd mood tonight, and I wish very much to talk to you. May I?"

much as I count you different from outer men, much as I count you different from all women. I have met many, in all the capitals of Europe, and here in my own country. I have never been affected by any as I was by you. In the first instant of meeting you I had chosen yo for my wife. When I asked for you,

an instant the idea lived with me that I was too presumptuous." "You were not, my Roy. Like you, I have passed lovers by as unaffected as by the ocean breezes. When I met you, I said to myself, 'This is my master.

'God bless you, Emily. Let me con tinue. I have chosen you to be my wife As heaven is my witness, I shall never deceive you in aught. But—and this is the hard test which your love must en dure—I may be compelled at times to keep you in ignorance of some things. Do you think that your love is great enough to believe that when I do so it is from love of you that I keep a secret from you?'

"Roy, perhaps this is conceit, but if so, still I say it. A weaker love than mine would say to you, 'I trust you, but I love you so that you need not hesitate to share your secrets with me.' I tell you that I trust you implicitly; that I I do not wish you to get out of this

"I knew that you would speak so. "I knew that you would speak so. Had you said less I should have been disappointed. I will tell you then at once that there is a secret in my life which I here obsord with we one out me when Sarah returns." "Oh, ho! So my young miss wants a maid to herself, does she?" "Oh, no, not especially, but I want to keep Lucette in the family. She is which I have shared with no one, and "Oh, no, not especially, but I want to keep Lucette in the family. She is a treasure. Dressing the hair is not her only accomplishment, either, though I never saw yours look more beautiful. She has just arranged the table for our She has just arranged the table for our 'afternoon tea,' and I never saw any-thing like it. It is just wonderful what that girl can do with a napkin in the way of decoration."

"That is strange. Do you know, I "That is strange. Do you know, I took you to be just the person who would have a deep interest in that kind of thing." "Well, I am not." ¹'No, my Queen, but it is asking much to ask a woman to marry while there is a secret which cannot be told— "Well, I am not." For the next two hours not a word passed. Mr. Mitchel sat in a large arm-chair and simply watched the girl with an aggravating smile upon his face. In fact, the smile was so aggravating that after encountering it a few minutes La-cette did not look at him again, but riveted her gaze upon the opposite side of the street. At last the clock chimed 12. Instantly the girl arose. especially when there are those who may believe that there is shame or "Oh, yes," said Emily, "Lucette is clever, but don't let her know that we orse concealed." "No one would dare to so misjudge think so. It might make her less valua-

'Indeed, but you are mistaken. There ble. Now tell me, Doth dear, who is are those who do not count me as irre proachable as I may seem to you. What if I were to tell you that a detective watches me day and night?" oachable as I may seem to you. What

"Queen, there is a mystery about him. Let me tell you. In the first place, he has not been here for over a week, "Oho! That would not frighten me You have explained all about your waand then yesterday I saw him coming down Fifth avenue, and—would you be-

of the street. At last the clock chimed 12. Instantly the girl arose. "May I go now?" "Yes, Lucette, you may go now— and do your little errand—that is, if it is not too late. And by the way, Lucette, Miss Remsen asked me to say to you that she will not need your services aft-er today." ger. I suppose Mr. Barnes is keeping an eye on you. Is that it?" "Partly that, and partly because he down Fith avenue, and party that, and party that is the second s

"Partly that, and partly because he thinks that I am connected with this "Do you mean that I am discharged?" "Not exactly that. I said you would not be needed. You see, Miss Remsen thinks that you can be needed. You see, Miss Remsen you enter." she trusted him. She ren 'You are a devil!" replied Lucette The powed she would never leave him forlow But the squire rode by in his one horse shay and fell in love with the rustic fay. Be was old, but rich, and the tattered jay Figured second best man on her wedding day in a passion as she darted through the door, which Mr. Mitchel had unlocked, lent. Mr. Mitchel continued: "Naturally Mr. Barnes is desirous of learning and ran down stairs and out of the "I was right," thought Mr. Mitchel as he sat down once more. Lucette hurried across to Broadway and went into the district telegraph of-fice at the corner. Hastily scribbling a

e asked.

he woman, you know, who was killed

a the flat up stairs. Have you followed

'No, I have not," she replied snap-

No. 8

as yon have proved that you know how to be never ask questions. "However, I will answer you. I locked the door beat present. Go home, and be sure you keep a still tongue in your head. You have done enough mischief already." "Haven't I done any good? I think unse I do not wish you to get out of you are very mean." "Yes, you have done some good. But you will find that in this world one failure counts against three successes. Remember that." his room. "I won't be locked in here with you.

m a respectable girl." "No one doubts it. You need not get excited. I am not going to hart you in

any way." "Then why have you brought me in

"Simply to keep you here till-well, say till 12 o'clock. That is about two ours. Do you mind?" "Yes, I do mind. I won't be kept in ours. ere alone with you for two hours. 'You amuse me. How will you preent it?

Emily.

in a moment.

An Evening's Experience, When de suin puts on his golden gown Wit de shint' purple seams, An lay's him down in twilight town Foh er ese, in de house ob dreams, I takes de fiddle, an i takes de bow, An I sets whah de shadows creep, An I play's im fas', an I plays im slow Till I play's me mos' ter sleep. Miss Moon comes over de sky richt soot Lucette bit her lip, but said nothing. Thil Flags me nos' tor slop. Miss Moon comes over de sky right son, Will som to me over de sky right soon, Will you bronende wifs me?'' It's fic, Miss Moon-it's fic, foh shame, I didn't think you'd stoop Foh ter lead me on till I's clean done gone Run into a chicken coop! -Washington Star. She saw that there was no help for her. She might scream, of course, but Mrs. isen and Dora had gone out before ly. She and Mr. Mitchel were alone in the apartment. She might at-tract the attention of the janitor or of people in the street. As this idea occurred to her she glanced toward the win-dow. Mr. Mitchel divined her thoughts

Slighted. "He seems to feel hurt about some

[CONTINUED.]

LIGHT AND AIRY.

An Evening's Experience,

thing." "He is." "What's the matter?" the only may the only may "Don't try screaming, Lucette," said he, "for if you do I will be compelled

o gag you. You will find that very un-omfortable for two hours." "He's the only man in his war" who hasn't been asked his opinion about the Monroe doctrine."—Chicago Post. "Will you tell me why you wish to

eep me here?" "I thought I did tell you. The fact A Pæan to the Pumpkin s, I do not wish you to do that little errand of yours." "I don't understand you." "Oh, yes, you do. You are not such fool as all that. Now, my girl, you

may as well bow to the inevitable. Make yourself comfortable till 12. Read he paper if you wish. There is an innt of the murder cas

A Prean to the Pampkin. How dear to my heart Is the old yellow pumpkin! When orchards are barren Of staffin for pies, When peaghes and apples Have both been a falure, And berries of no kind Have greeted our eyes, How fondly we turn To the fruit of the cornfield! Only fools these despise. The old yellow pampkin, The mad covered pumpkin, The big bellied pumpkin, That makes such good pies. —Louisville Dem Sunday Morning.

Aunt Dorothy-How many comm Johnnie (glibly)—Ten. Aunt Dorothy—And now, suppose were to break one of them? Johnnie (tentatively)—Then there'd be

nine.-Truth Where Culture Failed. Where Culture Failed. After years of application, With a master's touch acquired, She resumed her humble station, Music mad, ambition fired. Something simple, she reflected, Would most tickle her relations. Consequently she selected "Home, Sweet Home"-with variatic When they came to hear her play, Ere its last run died away, Spake her father, coaxing slow, "That is fine, we will allow, dear, And well done, we're sure; but, m dear,

Play us something that we know.

A Mother's Only Fear. Burglar-Open yer mout', an I'll kill

Mother-Coward! Only for one thing I'd raise the house. "W'at's dat?" "I'd be certain to wake the baby!"-

Impossible

Impossible. Sweet Mary's eyes are bonny blue, And Mary's hair is sunbeams spun, And, oh, she says she loves me true-Dear little one Whom I have won!

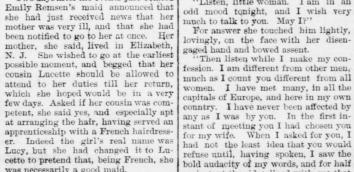
But yet, her hand I may not claim, She loves me, but declines forthwith. "Spe wants to change her horrid name"-And her name's Smith. And my name's Smith. —Chicago Record.

Lost.

"By Jove, I left my purse under my pil-low!" "Oh, well, your servant is honest, isn't

"That's just it. She'll take it right up to my wife!"-Tit-Bits.

The Usual Way. His love was a lass who, night and morn, Milked a cow with a crumpled horn, And though the lover was tattered and ton



was necessarily a good maid. In Miss Remsen's mind this changin of her name was nothing in the girl's favor, but as her own maid was thus suddenly taken from her, and as this

other was offered at once, she agreed to the proposal. Lucette arrived during the afternoon and Miss Remsen was delighted with her. Expecting a talkative, intrusive person, assuming Frenchified manner-isms, she was surprised to find a quiet, unpretentious creature, who immedi

ately showed herself to be well acquainted with the duties required of her. Within the first 24 hours she found herself so much better served than by her absent maid that she almost wish-

ed that the mother would require her for a long time. Dora, too, was charmed with Lucette. 'Queen,'' said she the next afternoon

what do you think of your new maid?' "What do you think of your new math?" "Who? Lucette?" answered the sis-ter. "Oh, I think she does very well." "Does very well? Why, Queen, she is a jewel. If you do not appreciate her, I wish you would bequeath her to me when Sarah vertures." Journal I trust you implicitly; that I am content to hear your secrets or not, as your own judgment and love for me shall decide." "I knew that you would speak so. Had you said less I should have been

"He did not see you, my dear, or he

cen', this investment will net you from 25 to 50 per cent. Don't delay, everything goes: Men's and Boys' Kips, Oil Grain, Rubber and Felt Boots, Women's, Misses' and Children's Winter Shoes of all kinds. Every kind of Rubber goods must go. A look will convince you.



Silver Ware Free!

Handsome triple plated hand engraved Teapots, Cakestands, Fruitstands, Butters, creams, Spoon holders, molasses, sugars, castors, Porcelain and alarm clocks and other articles both ornamental and useful. Call in and inspect the ware.

GET A CARD.

Purchase you overcoat for Men, Boys and Children. Suits, Pants, Hats, Capes, Underwear, Shirts, Collars, Cufts, Ties, Suspenders, Gloves, Mits, Overalls, Jackets, Sweaters, Umbrellas, Trunks Valises, Telescopes, Watches. Chains, Charms, Rings, Pins, Brushes, Pocke and Bill-books, Purses, etc. and when your purchase amounts to \$15. oo you get your choice of any of the above articles.

); ; ; ; is complete,

And Styles correct. Quality the best,

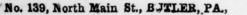
And prices the lowest

BUTLER, PA.

D. A. HECK,

No 121. N. Main St,





administrator of W. H. Iffr, deceased, late felienople borough. , First and final account of Philip C. yder, administrator of Eliza Snyder de-sed, late of Middlesex township. , Final account of Sarah J. Houston, ad-nistrator of W. J. Houston, deceased, late Refere township. 8. Final acc

of Buffaio township. 9. Final and distribution account of Geo

Pearim an.
E P, Nos 94 and 99, March T, 1896, S F Bowser, Au'y.
All the right, title, interest and claim of Joseph Farker of. In and to all that certain parcel or piece of land, situated in Buffalo township, Butler county, Pa., bounded as fol-lows. to wit: On the north by lands of G F Easily, on the east by lands of Jacob Hilliard and Nicho.as Doyle, on the south by lands of A D Wier now A D Wier's heirs, and on the west by lands of Thomas Parker, formerly by bram Parker; containing 66 acres, more or less, with a 2 story frame dwelling house, frame barn and outbuildings thereon erected. Most-ly cleared and under fence. K. Graham and Gee. S. Gibson, administra-tor's of Joseph Knoch, deceased, late of Penn township. 10 Final account of L. F. Ganter, guar dian of Oliver F. Thompson, minor child o Julia A. Thompson, deceased, late of Cleafield township. 11. Partial account of Nicholas Bauder

guardian of Herman G. Bauder, minor child of Gottlieb Bauder, deceased, late of Lanaster township.

caster township. 12. Final account of E. H. Adams, Jr. guardian of John H, Turner, minor child of H. R. Turner, deceased, late of Parker town-ALSO-Of, in and to all that certain parc (LSO-Of, in and to all that certain parcel-lece of land, situated in Buffalo township, ler county, Pa., bounded as follows. to wit: the nerth by lands of John Wier et al, on east by lands of R J Law, on the south by is of John Murphy, and on the west by lands ert Fleming, formerly Samuel Illehard; taining 10 acres. more or less, with log se, trame stable and outbuildings thereon ted, partly cleared and under fence. Setzed taken in execution as the property of eph Parker at the suit of JC Cristchlow Joseph Wright.

H. R. Turner, deceased, late of Parker township.
13. Final account of Emeline Anderson, administratrix C. T. A. of Rebecea Anderson deceased, late of Prospect borough.
14. Final account of H⁺ C. Lensner, administrator C. T. A. of Caristiana Schroth, deceased, late of Saxonburg borough.
15. First and final account of Samuel L. Davis, administrator C. T. A. of John N. Davis, deceased, late of Cranberry township.
16. Final account of Dennis O'Donnell, executor of the last will of Catharine LØ (D'Donnell, deceased, late of Dongal township, as stated by Margaret O'Donnell, now deceased. E D No 95, March T, 1896. S F Bowser, Att' E D No 35. March T, 1896. S F Bowser, Att'y, All the right, title, interest and claim of John I. Flack of, in and to all that certain lot and messuage of land, situated in Butler borough. Butler county, Pa., bounded as follows. Ico wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of the lot herein desribed at a pin on Ziegler avenue on corner of lot No. 305; thence along lot No. 305; thence along in hickory street formerly spring-ing the lot No. 305 two hundred feys, thence along all Hickory street formerly spring springway 56 feet to a pin on corner of lot No. 305; thence along all Hickory street formerly spring-springway 56 feet to a pin on corner of lot No. 305; thence along all Hickory street formerly springway 56 feet to a pin on corner of lot No. apin on Ziegler avenue, the place of beginning; theng the of lot No. 305 in W S Boyd's plan of lots in springdale, in said borough of Butler, and having erected thereon a two story frame dwelling house, frame stable and outbuildings.

ceased. 17. Final account of John B. Cunning-ham, guardian of Charles Oscar Luty, min-or child of Catharine Luty, deceased, late o child of Catharine Lary, llegheny county, Pá, 18. Final account of Lewis J. Kertting, xecutor of Mary Kersting, deceased, late of

Evenshirg borough. 19. tFinal account of Lydia J. Black, ad-minisratrix of W. J. Black, deceased, late Black, deceased, late

Concord township. 20. Partial account of Harvey Bicket, ex-autor of Matthew Bicket, deceased, late of inton township. 21. First and final account of J. N. Kirk-

ALSO-Of, in and to all that certain lot and messuage of ground. Situated in Butler boro, Butler connty, Pa., bounded as follows, to wit Reing situate in Springdale in said borough of Butler, Pa., beginning at the northwest corner of the lot herein described at a pin on Ziegler avenue, being also corner of lot No. 307, thence along line of Ziegler avenue 50 feet to a pin at corner of iot No.309; thence along line of lot No. 300 two hundred feet to a pin on Hichory street formerly Springway; thence along line of lot No. 307; thence along line of lot No. 307; thence place of beginning; being lot No. 308; then a dorner of lot No. 307; thence along line of lot No. 307; thence along line of lot No. 307; thence place of beginning; being lot No. 308; in Win S Boyd's plan of lots of Springdale in said boro of Butler. Seized and taken in excettion as the property of John I, Flack at the suit of Lewis Northerin, Executor of Christinna Haster, dee'd. First and final account of J. N. Kirker, administrator of William Lutz, deceased, late of Lancaster toWnship.
 Final account of W. D. Brandon and P. W. Lowry, excentors of Alexander Lowry, deceased, late of Butier borough, 23. Final account of John Humphrey, guardian of Leota M, Weller, minor child of Mrs. J. G. McClymonds, of Worth township.
 Final account of John F. T. Stehle and Josepha Stehle, excentors of Thomas Stehle, Sr. deceased, late of Butler borough, 25. Final account of Sylvanus Aggas, guardian of Belle E. Aggas, deceased, minor child of Iames Aggas, deceased, late of Center townanty.
 26. Final account of R. A. Marks, guardian of Harvey F. Mangel, minor child of Iarves F. Mangel, Minor child of Minor Child of Iarves F. Mangel, Minor child of Markes, Markes, Markes, Mangel, Minor child of Markes, Marke Butler Ca., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, therefore all persons knowing themselves indebted to said state will please make speedy payment and those having claims against the same can pasent them duly authenticated for settlement to

E D, No 1e3, March T, 1896. J M Painter, Att 26 Final account of R. A. Marks, guar-dian of Harvey F. Mangel, minor child of Joseph Mangel, of Middlesex township. 27. Final account of J. H. Pisor, guar-dan of Samuel J. Wimer, minor child of Abner Wimer, deceased, late of Worth town-view.

JOHN S. WICK, Register

use, frame stable, and other outbuildin il watered and improved. Selzed and tak execution as the property of Manvil Wint en at the suit of Peter Whitmire. Widows' Apprasements. The following widows' appraisements of

Leen'a: the suit of rotation of Stephen Cum Att'y, nal property and real estate the benefit of the widows of decedenta ve been filed in the office of the Clerk of

Atty. All the right. Hile, interest and claim of James S Fleeger and Mahalah Fleeger of, in and to 35 ares and c5 perches of land, more or sounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the wortheast corner at a stone; thence south 2* west tol perches to a post; thence north s9; easts operches to a post; thence north s9; east so perches to a post; thence south s9; east so perches to a post; thence south s9; east so perches to a post; thence south s9; east so perches to a post; thence south s9; east so perches to a post; thence south s9; east so perches to a post; thence south s9; east so perches to a post, thence south s9; east so perches to a post, the place of beginning; said land being mostly wood land.

ALSO-Of, in and to 80 acres of land, more ess, situated in Oakland twp., Butler Co., 1 pounded as follows, to wil: Beginning a opst at the southeast corner west 88_2^{+1} 263 (perches by lands of Thomas Whitmire to a post hence north 16% west 10 perches to a post ands of John Andre north 88% degrees

E D. No 87, March T, 1896. J N Moore, Att'y E D. No ST, March T, 1896. J N Moore, Atty, All the right, title, interest and claim of Eimer M Morrow of, in and to all that certain tot of ground, situated in Harrisville boro, Butler county, Pa., bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by an alley, on the east by Frant-lin steet, on the south by lands of Joha Forkors ingers, and on the west by frankling steet of leet, and on the order by in alley; soil for ironing on the said Franklin street so feet; having thereon streeted a frame dwelling house and

17 EAST JEFFERSON ST. -

hip of Middlesex, county and State afore-aid, deceased, will offer for sale at public rive, and very soon the rooms were fillendue on the premises, on ATURDA7, FEBRUARY 29, A.D. 1896.

wns

W. D. Brandon, Atty.

Frank Eobler, Att'y

Ralston & Greer, Att'ys.

ent to

nent to

Administrator's Notice

Executor's Notice.

ROBERT S. HARBISON, and

MARY H. HARBISON, Exr's, Bakerstown, P. O., Alleghony, Co. I

Nannie J. McGrew, Ex'r.

Executor's Notice.

Allegheny Co., Pa,

Prospect Pa

ed by a crowd which is aptly described by the term used by Dora. One goes to these affairs partly from duty and part-At 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, eighteen acres of land, more or less, situated in the ly from habit. One leaves mainly from the instinctive sense of self preservation county and State aforesaid aship, count waship, county and State aforesaid, ounded and described as follows: On the orth by lands of David Parks, on the east y lands of Wm. A. Mahan, on the south y lands of same and on the west by lands t Mahan and Marshall; mostly cleared, rith small frame dwelling house and sta-le, water well and fruit trees thereon, sub-ext however to an oil and gas lease thereinherent in all Dora was besieged by a number of admirers and took pleasure in avoiding Mr. Randolph, who was assiduous in his attentions. He seemed anxious to

get her off into the seclusion of a coret however to an oil and gas lease there ner, a scheme which the young lady of unler which a small producing oil well has been dritled. The royalty of oil and gas accrueing under said lease after the frustrated without appearing to do so. Mr. Thauret was also present, though he did not remain very long. He chatale will go to the purchaser of the land. TERMS OF SALE-Cash on delivery of ted a short time with Emily on conven-

tional subjects, and then worked his J. N. FULTON, Adm'r of Anna Mary Kelly, dec'd. Flick P. O. Butler Co., Pa. McJUNKIN, Att'y for Adm'r of Estate. way to the side of Dora, where he lingered longer. He said several pretty things to her, such as she had heard al-

ready in different forms from other Executor's Sale

men, but with just a tone which seem By virtue of a decree of the Orphan's Court of Batler county the undersigned executor of the will of Robert Love dec'd, will offer at public sale on the premises in Clinton twp, Butler county, Penn'a., on ed to indicate that he spoke from his heart rather than from the mere passing fancy of pleasing. It was very skillfully done. There was so little of it that no one, certainly not an inexperi-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1896, enced girl like Dora, could suspect that at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described eal estate of said decedent, situated in Clinton two. Butler county, Pa., bounded it was all studied. Yet after he had gone, and the company was thinning eal estate of said decedent, situated in linton twp, Butler county, Pa., bounded in the north by lands of George Maizeland, n the east by lands of Gibson heirs on he south by lands of Joha Love and on he west by lands of Neibert and Sefton ontaining sixty four acres, more or less, nostly cleared and in good state of culti-ation. ont. Mr. Randolph found his long sought opportunity, and sat down for a tete-a-tete with Dora. He began at

"Miss Dora, why do you allow cad like that Frenchman to make love TERMS-One third of purchase mo o you?" "Are you alluding to my friend, Mr.

in hand on gontirmation of sale by the Court, balance in two equal annual install ments with interest, deferred payments to be secured by bond or mortgage. John S. Love Ex'r. Riddles X Roads, Pa. Thauret? She accentuated the word 'friend'' merely to exasperate Mr. Randolph, and succeeded admirably.

"He is not your friend. In my opin ion he is nobody's friend but his own." "That has been said of so many that "But do be serious, Miss Dora. You Letters of administration on the estate f John F. T. Stehle, deo'd, late of Butler,

"You surprise me, Mr. Randolph. I

LENA M. STEHLE, Adm'x, er, Att'y Butler, P.a Letters of administration on the estate o enough to see that he was damaging his Letters of administration on the estate of Robert Harbison, dec'd, late of Middlesex twp., Butler Go., 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 pre-sent them duly authenticated for settle-ment to own cause by putting ideas into the girl's mind which had not yet entered

"Why, Mr. Randolph, you are really becoming amusing. You are like Don Quixote fighting windmills. You imag-ine a condition, and then give me a warning. It is entirely unnecessary, I assure you. Mr. Thauret was not acting in any such way as you impute to him. "You are not angry with me, I hope. You know what prompted me to speak?" "No. I fear I am not so clever as you at reading other people's motives." "But surely you must have guessed

Letters testamentary on the estate of Frank C. McGrew, dec'd, late of Prospect borough, Butler Co. Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indelted to said esthat"-"Guessed what?" Dora looked at him so candidly that he was abashed. It was his opportunity to declare him-self, and he might have done so had not Mr. Mitchel entered the room at that moment. Seeing him, Mr. Randolph thought of the peculiar position he would be in if his friend should be

long time. He replied in a jesting tone, and soon after left the house. The company had departed. Dora had gone to her own room, leaving Mr.

Mitchel and Emily alone together. "Emily, my Queen," said Mr. Mitch-el, taking one of her hands carelessly J. N. FULTON, 'Adm'r. E. McJUNKIN, GMJ Flick, P. O. Att'y. Butler Co., Pa.

how much I know. There are urgent reasons why I do not wish him to do so. You have it in your power to aid me." "I will do so!" "You have not heard what it is that

"I do not care what it is. I will do lee at the corner. Hastily scribbling a lew lines on a blank, she asked for a it if you ask me." "You are worthy of my love." He

few lines on a blank, she asked for a boy, and gave him a coin with the in-struction to "hurry." She then went down to Madison square and waited there—I was about to write, patiently rew her gently toward him and kissed her lightly on the lips. "I say it not in egotism, for I love you as much as man nay. Were you unworthy—I should never love again." -but really the word would not apply. She sat on a bench, jumped up in less than five minutes, walked about for

"You may trust me, Roy." Her words were simple, but there was a passion of truth contained in their utawhile, and then sat down again, re-peating this over and over, till it was plain that she was in a bad humor—a very bad humor. At last she saw a man ...proaching her, "I will tell you at once what I wish, for it must be done promptly. You must be ready— Who is that?" Mr. Mitchel spoke the last two words ind hurried to meet him. It was Mr. Barnes. He, too, looked "Well, what is it? Why are you here?"

in a sharp tone, rising from his seat and taking a step forward. The large room was but dimly lighted, the gas having been lowered to please Emily, who abhorred well lighted rooms. At the farther end some one was standing, and had attracted Mr. Mitchel's attention. It was Lucette, and she replied a

"Well, what is it? Why are you here?" he asked. "I am discharged!" "Discharged? Why?" "I don't know why, but that devil Mitchel is at the bottom of it. He lock-ed me up for two hours this morning, and then told me Miss Remsen would not need me any further. I felt like scratching his eyes out." She then told the story to the detective, winding up with: "From what I did catch of their conversation last night I think he has made a confidant of his sweetheart. He asked her to help him, and just as he was about to tell her what to do some-how he saw me and closed up like a qlam. I think now it had something to do with the child." "By heaven, you are right. I see it all. I bad just returned from that house when I got your note and came up here. I went to the school this morning pre-tending that I wished to place a child 'Your mother sent me to know if ou are ready for supper, Miss Emily." "Say that we will be in in a few alnutes," replied Emily, and Lucette left the re

"Who is that girl?" asked Mr. Mitch-

er. Emily explained how the new maid had been engaged, and Mr. Mitchel, speaking in a tone louder than was real-ly necessary, said:

"She seems to be a quiet, good girl. Rather too quiet, for she startled me coming in so noiselessly. Shall we go must not allow this fellow to worm his way into your circle, and, more than all, yon must not allow him to make love to you." Coming in so noiselessly. Shall we go in? What I have to tell you will keep. It is something I wish you to do for me the day after tomorrow." After supper Mr. Mitchel took the tending that I wished to place a child there. Then, after awhile, I asked if my friend Mr. Mitchel's daughter Rose the day after tomorrow." After supper Mr. Mitchel took the two girls and their mother to the theawas not at the school. 'Yes,' replied the had no idea that Mr. Thauret was mak-ing love to me. I could relate every-thing that he said, and it would scarce-ly bear out your assumption." "That is only his cunning. He is too shrewd to speak plainly so soon." And yet this young philosopher was not wise enough to see that ha was damaging his woman in charge, 'but she has just left us.' 'Left you,' said I; 'when?' 'About ten minutes ago. Her mother called for her in a carriage and took her away. Don't you see, while you were locked in that room, Miss Remsen went down explain to his fiancee the favor which he wished her to do for him. When and removed the child." "But Miss Remsen is not her mothleaving the house that night he said : "No, stupid. Haven't you any sense No, stupid. Inivent you any sense left at all? Are you going to be a bun-gler all your life? This comes of your disobedience. You let Mitchel see you in the elevated train, and now you find

feaving the house that hight he said: "You will not see me again for a couple of days. Keep well till then." Lucette, who had overheard this re-mark, was therefore rather astonished to see Mr. Mitchel walk in the next morning as early as 10 o'clock. She was still more surprised to have her mis tress announce that she was going out. What puzzled her most of all was that Emily went out alone, leaving Mr. Mitchel in the parlor. In fact, this not such a fool as you think. I have that button back." "Ah! Good! How did you manage seemed to give her so much food for re flection that, as though struck by the conclusions arrived at, she herself prepared to go out. As she was passing along the hall, however, the parlor door opened and Mr. Mitchel confronted her.

night, and I just hunted through Miss Remsen's things till I found it, in one 'Where are you going, Lucette?' of her jewel cases. Here it is." Saying "I have an errand to do, sir," she re-lied, with a slight tremor. "Come into the parlor first. I wish o speak to you." She felt compelled to

would be in if his friend should be proved to be a criminal. For this rea-son he hesitated, and thus lost a chance which did not recur again for a very which did not recur again for a very obey, and walked into the room, Mr. him, locking it and taking the key from the lock.

"Why did you do that?" asked Lu-"You forget yourself, Lucette. You cette angrily.

· · · · · · · · · · · ·

Against His Prejudices Haverly--What was all that disturbance at old Marital's golden wedding? Austen--It was caused by a Colorado man who had come under the impression that it was a silver one.-Brooklyn Life.

When He Fled. ed that his love would be cha

and true, Surviving man's oft shifting humors; Yet in spite of his protests she lost him; he

flew On the day that he saw her in bloomers.

Action. Mrs. Hicks—When husband saw the ourglar, there was some lively shooting. Mrs. Dix—Who did it? Mrs. Hicks—Both of us, I in a closet, se under the bed.—New York World.

Gone, but Not Forgotten.

He folded his tent like the Arab And silently stole away, And our best silverware, with other things

rare, Accompanied him that day. —Detroit Free Press

Twisted.

"May I inquire," asked the eagle, "why you are carrying that corksorew?" "It hisn't a corksorew," growled the British hon. "Hit's me bloomin tail."-Indianapolis Journal

The Old Story.

Break, break, break, Thou ten dollar bill, and flee! For 'tis a sure token that being once broken For 'tis a sure token that being once broken Thou'it never come back to me. -New York World.

Ambiguous. Wife—Is that you, George? Husband—Yes, dear. Wife—Oh, I'm so glad! I'm always raid there's a man in the house till you ome.—Pick Me Up.

How He Lost It. His "get up" was magnificent, No chapple could outdo him; Yet when he staid till 1 she said There was no get up to him. —New York Herald.

To Make Him Happy. Dick-Rose, are you really embroidering hat lovely foot pillow for me? Rose-Yes, dear; but if you put your eet on it, you't speak to you for a week. -Chicago Record.

By the Small Boy. Ma goes to church to show her clothes, Bis goes to hear a tenor new, Pa goes to whistle through his nose, And I go 'cause I have to -New York World.

E C

Eminent Specialist — Yes, madam, your husband is suffering from tempo-tary aberration, due to overwork. The form of his mania is quite common. Wife-Yes. He insists that he is a

t is worth a fortune, and it looks it." "How was it set?" "It's made into a pin to be worn in he hair." "Well, I have ne further use for you Weakly.

which she handed to the detective the cameo button which he had found in the room where the murder had been committed. He saw that it was the same, and was somewhat comforted to have it back. "Has Mr. Mitchel made Miss Rem-"Has Mr. antender make Laws of sen any present lately?" he asked. "Yes, he gave her a magnificent ruby last night. Miss Remsen told me that it is worth a fortune, and it looks it." "How was it set?"

ut how smart you were."

"Nonsense; he never recognized me."

"He did. I was a fool to trust such

'They all went to the theater last

an important matter to a woman." "Oh, were you? Well, that woman is

"It's made into a pin to be worn in

Letters of administration on the estate Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Annie Mary Kelly, late of Middle-sex twp., Butler Ca., Pa., dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned, therefore all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make speedy pay-ment and those having claims against the same can present them duly authenticated for settlement to J. N. FULTON, "Adm'r. E. MCJUNKIN, GSSSE Flick, P. O. L. S. McJUNKIN Insurance and Real Estate Agent,

value \$271.00)..... Philip Householder...... Geo A. Vensel..... W- Murtland

JOSEPH CRISWELL, Clerk O. C.



state will please make immediate paymen 54.00 All persons interested in the above ap praisements will take notice that they will be presented for confirmation to the Or-phans' Court of Butler county, Pa., on Sat-urday, the 7th day of March, 1896, and if no exceptions are filed they will be con-formed absolutely. and any person having claims against said

estate will present them duly authenticated for settle Administrator's Notice.

set apart

300.24 170.15 300.00

300.00

3 00.00