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Orphans' Court of Snyder Co., asylvania. In the estate of Ja-Lepley, late of West Beaver nship, in said county, deceased.

Inquest in Partition.

Wagner, Atty in Fact for Mary Ann rs* Eva Lepley, Mrs. Lydia Weader tham D. Weader, Mrs. Mary Ann Soook suppon, all of Macomb, Illinois; How ler, whose address is unknown; John y, of Seiglerville, Mifflin Co. Pa.: Elizeber, whose whereabouts is unknown: Eddley, Jacob Felker, John Kenberling, and John Kemberling, thidiana; Miss Luey Ann Ultz and gardiana; Miss Luey Ann Ultz and Lepley, wirt Wagner, Wirt Wagner, Clothey quardian of Bert Lepley and Lepley, wirt Wagner, Wirt Wagner, Glothey Wagner, Wirt Wagner, Glothey, Wirt Wagner, Wirt Wagner, Glothey, Wirt Wagner, Wirt Wagner, Wirt Wagner, Wirt Wagner, Glothey, Wirt Wagner, Wirt Wagn

odice that the Orphans' Court of the sty of Snyder, Penna., has awarded an omake partition and valuation af cerestate of the said. Jacob Lepley, deconsisting of a messuage and tract of stein West Beaver Township, Snyder a, bounded by lands of Levi Smith, assinger and others, containing 51 St perches, and that said inquest will assinger and others, containing 51 St perches, and that said inquest will assinger and others, containing 51 St perches, and that said inquest will assinger and others, containing 51 St perches, and that said inquest will assinger and others, on saturday, Novembration of the standard of the said premises, on Saturday, Novembration of the said premises, on Saturday of the said premises, on Saturday of the Siaminach, N. F. blacksmith Shirle, Willes

G. W. Row. Sheriff. Coffee, Middleburg, Pa., October 14

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WHEREAS the Hon, Harold M. McClure W Pres deat Judge of the Judicial District, composed of the counties of Sayder, and a lon and Peter F. Riegle and Z. T. Gemberling, Esos, Associate Judges in and for Snyder county, have seased their precept, bearing date the 6th day of Oct. A. B., 1902 to me directed for the holding of an triphans' Court, a court of Common Pieas, court of Oyer and Ternamer and General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Pence, at Middleburgh, for the county of Snyder, on the 2nd Monday, (being the 8th day of Dec 1902), and, to continue one week. Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Pence and Constables in and for the county of Snyder, to appear in their proper person with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf partains to be done and witnesses and persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any gerson or persons are required to be juen and there attending and departing without leave at their peril. Justices are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time agrees by to notice.

Civen under my hand and scalat the Sheriff's office in Middleburgh, the 8th day of Nov. A. D., one the sand nine hundred two.

G. W. ROW, Sheriff.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have god their Administrators', Guradian, and Escutions' accounts in the Register's Office of Sayder County, and the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Court House in Middleburgh, Monday, Oct. 6th, 1982.

First and final account of Charles B. Fisher, a ministrator of the estate of Asaph Fisher, late of Monroe township, deceased.

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First and final account of "The Sumbury
Trust and Safe Deposit Co" guardian of the estate of Cora May Row, a minor child of Mary
M. Row, late of Snyder county, Pa. deceased.

 First and final account of Nathan Hacken burg, administrator C. T. A. of John M. Hack-enburg, late of Adams township, deceased. 5. First and final account of M. K. Hassinger and G. M. Shindei, executors of the last will and testament of Absalom. Snyder, late of Middleburgh, deceased.

Middleburg, Pa , Nov S, 1902. Clerk.

Jury List.

List of Grand Jurors drawn for the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jaff delivery and Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Snyder county heid at Dec. Term, commencing Monday, Dec. 8, 1992.

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Shoriff Sale of Real Estate.

virtue of a certain writ of alias Fi, Fa, issued by vittle court of Common Picas of Snyder courty, Pa, and to me directed, I will sell at Public Sale at the Court House in Moddleburg.

ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1002. ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1002.

At 12,50 o'clock p.in., the following real estate to wit: All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the lafe of Que in the borough of Schinggrove Snyder county bounded and described as follows: Adjoining Walnut street on the north, on the vast by Amos feembeding, on the south by an alley, and on the west by lot of John W. Ludwig containing 50 feet by 100 feet, whereon are created a TWO ST TRY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE and other outhuildings. Also a lot of fruit such as apples, pears and grapes, on the above state lot.

Seized taken into execution and to be sold as the properly of L dia J. Covert.

WIDOWS APPRAISEMENTS.—Notice is here-by given that the following Widows' Ap-praisements under the site law, have been freed with the Clerk of the Orpians' Court of Snyder control of confirmation Dec. 8, 1902.

Appraisement of Mary J. Reichley, wislowed with J. Reichley, late of Monroe township Surder county, Pa. deceased, elected to be taken under the \$300 exemption law. G M. SHINDEL, Clerk O. C.

Audtiors' Notice

Imped on an inverted rake if ten penny nails, and thrust lentirely through her foot econd one half way through. In the undersigned, who was appointed auditor by the Orphans. Court of Sayder county, at October term, last, to make distribution of the balance appearing upon the first and first account of John K. Hughes, Executor of the last will and testament of Margaret Duck, late of Washington township. Snyder county, Pa. deceased, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet all parties in interest for that purpose, at the office of Charles P. Ulrich, Esq. in the borough of Schinsgrove, said county, on Tuesday, November 18th, A. D., 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, when and where all parties shall attend and present their claims or the forever debarred from receiving any portion of said lunds. of said tunds.

JAMES G. CROUSE, Auditor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Sophia Kluck late of Beaver township, Snyder County, Pa., deceased, have been issued in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indebted to said estate should make immediate payment and those having claims against it should present; them duly authenticated for settlement. ALFRED SPECHT, Executor.

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It appears that recently the small turrow method of irrigating is underroing certain modifications. The oc- the French when the place was setrasion for the change is that in certain of the heavier soils particularly the use of water in many shallow furrows followed by cultivation results in the formation of a compact layer and this prevents the percolation of water into the subsoil. This discovery led many southern Califorhia fruit growers to resort to fewer and deeper furrows and to new devices to enable the tree to get the benefit of the water.

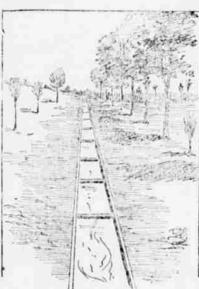
There has been a wide use of the ubsoil plow, with a wedge-shaped oot attached to a slim standard risng to the ordinary beam. The standard opposes its thin edge to the soil so as to cleave it with the least



NEWER FURROW IRRIGATION.

lifficulty, and the foot passing through or beneath the hardpan lifts and breaks it. The result of the subsoiling is to open a way for the water to sink and spread below the hardpan. It is usual to run the plow once through the center of the interpace between the rows of trees, ometimes at right angles to the irigation furrows. When this is done, he water is admitted to the furrows as usual but instead of flowing along smoothly it drops into the track of he subsoiler and runs there a long ime before rising again to continue a course down the furrow. It is the experience of some growers that the water has taken five or six days to reach the lower end of the furrows, a distance which would have been covered in 24 hours if the subsoiler has not intervened. This has been shown to result in much water for all the great cities of the union in the subsoil and a notable irrigation of trees which had been famishing, although shallow furrow irrigation had proceeded regularly. The usual practice is now to have six deep furrows in 20-foot spaces. The number varies according to the character of the soil, but is, in any case, less than lay claim to the title. Chicago is in the small, shallow furrow system which formerly prevailed.

Chapman The Chapman I have the subsoil plowing has been made ern; New Orleans, decidedly Gallic, n in several citrus fruit districts in Washington in several citrus fruit districts in Centre Perry Beaver Selinsgrove Union Centre Jackson Perry Selinsgrove the tree, which too deep use of the subsoiler has admitted the water at a point too low for the best results to Perry Selinsgrove the tree, which grows on a packy subsoil, and the cutting of roots by of north and south, east and west, the subsoller has in some cases



CONTINUOUS CEMENT FLUME.

brought shallow rooting trees into temporary distress.

The general conclusion, however, is that deepr introduction of water favors deeper rooting, and is very economical of water by preventing the loss by evaporation from the surface, which, theoretically, is dry, but which, actually, with shallow furrows over an irrigation hardpan, becomes too often saturated over nearly the whole space between the trees.

The use of cement in the construction of flumes has largely increased in the practice of fruit growers in the older irrigated regions of the Pacific coast, because by means of locally devised machinery the cement flume has been cheapened to that its first cost is less than that of the lumber flume when suitably durable timber is high.

Similar machinery is used for the construction of continuous cement pipe, which is replacing open laterals in carrying water from main ditches to the land of individual irrigators. Not only is such flume sometimes cheaper than board flumes, but the annoyance of leakage and the cost of extensive repairs are done away with. -E. J. Wickson, in Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

It is being urged that the municipal council of St. Louis, or even the leg-A Question That islature of Mis-souri, take up and pass finally upon

the proper pronunciation of the name of St. Louis before the opening of the Louisiana Purchase fair in that city. It is pointed out that an immemorial dispute over the proper pronunciation of Arkansas was settled by the legislature of that state In 1881, when it was enacted that the pronunciation should be "Arkansaw," and the state lived happily ever after. The name St. Louis was bestowed by tled; and the French pronunciation Is Loo-ee, to rhyme with the name of Admiral Dewey. The English pronunciation is "Lew-iss," practically rhyming with the word Jewess. The suggestion, once made, does not, of course halt lamely at St. Louis, When the dispute is settled there, it is proposed to ask Kentucky to declare whether the name of that commonwealth's chief city shall be Loo-eyville or Lew-is-ville. And Illinois might settle the point whether the name of the thriving city of Joliet shall be pronounced as the French explorer after whom it was named did-Zhole-ya-or whether it shall be called Jolly-yet. All this is exceedingly stimulating to the mind which keeps reaching out for wider fields, like the mind of a man afflicted with the habit of indiscriminate punning. The New York Post points out that there are plenty of other towns which need attention. The name of the city of Beaufort, in France, is pronounced Bow-for, A town in North Carolina, named after it, is nown as Bow-fort, while one in South Carolina is called Bu-fort. A noted French seaport, Calais, is pronounced Kal-lay, while its namesake up in Maine is called Kal-lis.

While Chicago has boasted of being the most American of American cit-The Typical ies, the title fits

American City. St. Louis far more accurately. At least such is the opinion expressed by Earl W. Mayo, in Ainslee's Magazine. There are plenty of reasons why this should be the case, he continues, why St. Louis should represent a fair mean between the gay hospitality of New Orleans and the cold reserve of Boston, why it should offer in effective combination the stability of New York and the pushful enterprise distinctive of the west. Many causes have combined to make the city which is the most nearly of the geographical center of the country also the most representative of the various characteristics which go to make up the modern twentieth century, energetic, successful Amernondescript; New York, semi-Europeau; Philadelphia, distinctly pro-The recourse to deeper furrows and vincial; San Francisco, breezily westand Boston . But who shall charsents a composite average of them all. By the natural logic of the point too low for the best results to country's development, St. Louis has the tree, which grows on a ,leachy marked the meeting and commingling as has no other American eigg.

> The Renolulu Sing year rice that the "insidious penny" has made a landing on Hawaiian sheres. The stores have not yet involved it. The post office work is muldy respon ble for the circulation. The pencies are issued chicaly by the many order department, or by the regionty division, and after a short circuit come back again to the samp wind w. The Star says that pocketbooks which a year ago were never shamed by carrying any meaner metal than gold or silver often contain now the copper cent of commerce, "little known and less valued this side of the Rockies, but dear to the heart of every New England housewife." Already, it is sad to relate, pennies are put in the collection boxes, and are "only shamed by an open plate,"

> The insuring of one's life is one of those things which one is most apt to put off. There are few, however, who postpone what ought to be the inevitable until so late a period in life as did the tough old smack owner of Grimsby. When he presented himself at the insurance office he was naturally asked his age. His reply was: "Ninety-four." "Why, my good man, we cannot insure you," said the company. "Why not?" he demanded. "Why, you are ninety-four years of age." "What of that?" the old man cried. "Look at statistics, and they will tell you that fewer men die at 94 than at any other

When at full speed and at a distance of from a quarter to a half mile ships of war can discharge torpedoes which "hit the mark" three times out of four, naval warfare does seem rather complicated.

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