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This is to give notice, that the subscribers, of Ceil county, bave obtained from the Orphane Count of said county, letters of Administration on the personal estate of FEANKEIN W. LOUR. It is a subscriber of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are he reby warned to exhibit the same, with the worders thereof duly sufficiently the said state of this day of December, 1912, they may otherwise, by law, he excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indulted to said estate arrequested to make immediate payment to the subscribers. Gleen under our hands, the did day of becomber, 1811.

JAMES MERRICY.

Administrators of franklin W. Lott, dee'd, Test—Brury D. James, Register.

Dec 9, 1811—6w.

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecit county, but obtained from the Orphine Court of said county, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of CHRISTOPHER JONES.

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated. On or before the 16th day of becealer, 1872; they may otherwise, by law, he exclude 15cm all benefit said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, tilven under my hand, this 25d day of becomber, 1971.

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RI UBEN D. JAMAR,
Row 30, 1967—y
Register.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. BLOODY MILK IN COWS.

J. Clayton inquires what to do for a heifer giving bloody milk. The answer will concern very many farmers, especially those who feed high to produce a great flow of milk, regardless of consequences. Mr. C. thinks anakes sucking the cow is the cause of bloody milk. This is highly improbable; the cause may be a weakness of the small blood-veins, the result of insufficient amount of iron in the system; or canker may be the cause. If the former there are three sure remedies, white beans, copperas and alders. Beans and alders are the most natural remedies, for the reason that they take up more iron than AMILIONS Bear Testiment to their wonder and not ing clsc, would make them eat pine boughs the complaint would soon leave them.

It is not a very easy thing for pleuropneumonia to fasten its deadly poison on the human or animal system when sufficiently charged with fron. If all would remember this and act accordingly we should hear less of consumption in all its varied forms both in man and beast.

It must not be supposed the foregoing remedies will effect a cure against all odds. If a doctor has a fever patient he would not consider it good policy for the patient to roam at large out of doors barefooted in to young a fine hand a transport of the patient to roam at large out of doors barefooted in to roam at large out of doors barefooted in the lates. It must not be supposed the foregoing remedies will effect a cure against all odds. If a doctor has a fever patient he would not consider it good policy for the patient to roam at large out of doors barefooted in the lates. Technas and targe out of doors barefooted in the lates. The pare of the Blood, Liver, Riduers and the chest and the chest.

They are the almost any other vegetable. Give per day one quart of beans or one teaspoonfull of copperas, or feed as much alder boughs as she will eat. If cows are kept in pastures be troubled with bloody milk. If the trouble arises from canker, feed white or hard

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where all is left to private speculation and enterprise, the lucky man gets on at the eost of his less fortunate friend. It is therwise in Europe.

In England there are fifty, if not one undred, excellent sires for every one that there is in the United States. Then English pobleman let their stallions on easy terms to their tenants: and not only do they do so, but they give large prizes for the produce of these stallions. Then the Queen is a breeder of first-class horses, and Her Majesty patronizes the breeding of SADDLES. high-bred horses most generously. The horses of this country, in the ag-

as poor spiritless animals, overtasked and HARNESS, underfed. Those that pretend to some blood are either coarse, lengthy animals, or light weedy ones. There are here few, indeed, of the stout, short-backed, low, clean-bred horses peculiar to the British isles, and invaluable as saddle and harness

Here speed alone, and not speed and endurance, is the dissideratum. A horse that goes like the wind for a mile is just good for that mile and no more. Of avail, then, is his speed? He can carry no weight, he only serves to demoralize his master, who bets and wins, to bet again and lose, until he either sees the folly of his course, or until he goes out with a burstup-laughed at by some pitied by others."

GOOD WALKS FOR WINTER

There are too many farmers in all sections who are in the habit of neglecting matters and things about the dwellings and out-buildings, which may be called small comforts. In many cases they are overlooked and are not considered of sufficient importance to deserve attention, at least any special attention. Among these there is nothing that add more, not merely to the comfort and convenience, but to the health of the family than good walks about the house and premises. We have known these in many instances to be utterly neglected. They are regarded as good enough when the weather is dry, and when the weather is wet they cannot be made better. And thus year after year the members of the family are left to wade through mud to the cow-stables, hog-pens, wood or coalshed, to the pump or spring-house, to the place of drying the wash, and so or. Now. the little labor it would cost to make hard dry paths to all these points is not worth mentioning. About every place there are stones, old mortar, bricks &c., which could be laid down in an excavation of six inches and covered with coal-ashes. This would last for a dozen of years, and would always be dry in tivo minutes after a rain. Or, in lieu of this, lay down board walks, which, if taken up in the spring, after the weather To Relieve all Lame Horses, is settled and carefully piled up, will last from eight to ten years. Try it. It will save in shoe leather at doctors' bills four times as much as the cost, leaving out of the quuestion the great convenience and comfort enjoyed.

Rules for Sleeping .- 1. Go to bed when you are sleepy. Do not undertake to force wakefulness when attention fails

and the brain finds its blood running slug-2. Go to bed when you are tired. One may be fatigued without being drowsy, and may wish for the freedom and relaxa-

tion of a couch, and it is only a sin against nature to sit up in such a condition. 3. Late evening suppers should be shunned. 4. No intoxicating drinks before going to bed. 5. Amusements which try the brain and

excite the nervous system unduly are not good before going to bed. 6. To get sufficient sleep in the night, go to bed early enough to get all the rest

that the system needs. 7. There should at least be a regular hour for rising in the morning. 8. Do not, however, fix the hour for ris ing too early.

9. Do not work before breakfast. 10. Do not take much exercise before breakfast .- Herald of Health. -A neat, clean, fresh-aired, sweet, cheerful, well-arranged house exerts a moral

members of a family peaceable and considerate of each other's feelings and hapginess. The connection is obvious between the state of mind thus produced and re-spect for others, and for those higher duties and obligations which no laws can enforce. and obligations which no laws can enforce.

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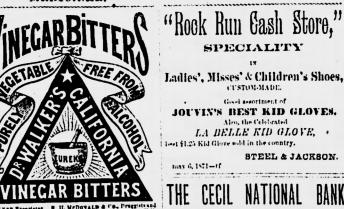
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Germantown Telegraph.

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