## WHAT I WOULD DO.

If I were a girl, a true hearted girl, Just budding to fair womanhood, There's many a thing that I would not do, And numberless more that I would. I never would frown, with my mouth

drawn down, For the creases will be there and stay; But sing like the lark should the day be

dark. Keep a glow in my heart anyway!

If I were a girl, a bright, winsome girl, Just leaving my childhood behind, I would be so neat, from my head to my

feet, That never a fault could one find. So helpful to mother, so gentle to brother, I'd have things so cheery and sweet, That the streets and their glare could

never compare With the charms of a home so replete.

If I were a girl, a fond, loving girl, With father o'erburdened with care, I would walk at his side with sweet, tender pride.

With ever a kiss and a prayer. Not a secret I'd keep that could lead to de-Not a thought I should blush to share;

Not a friend my parents would disapprove-

I would trust such a girl anywhere! -Golden Days.

# AMERICAN IDEALS.

By Margaret H. Barnett.

The Preamble of the Constitution of the United States is as follows: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the united States of America."

It will be noticed that this Constitution was "ordained and established," not by the States but by "the people," and the courts have so decid-Following this idea of the Constitution, Lincoln, in his Gettysburg oration, called this a "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people." It will be noticed, also, that one of the foremost aims of the Constitution is "to establish justice."

The convention which framed the Constitution met in Philadelphia, and was presided over by George Washington. In an address before the convention he said,-"Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hand of God."

Justice, peace, honesty, self-gov-ernment,—these are lofty and inspiring sentiments, and they represent our American ideals, the ideals which the founders of our government hoped would be translated into reality, the ideals which we flaunt before other governments, and about which we talk

in patriotic addresses.

Remembereing these ideals, it was shocking to read that in Philadelphia, framed, the city of so many historic associations, five thousand "phantom" voters were found registered, in eight wards, after a twelve hours' search. These "phantoms" were dead men, men who had never existed, men who had long ago removed from the city, unnaturalized foreigners, and even cats and dogs. These "voters" were registered from chicken coops, stables, cellars, back yards, and vacant lots. Read this story, and then repeat the classic phrases, "A government of the people, and by the people, and for the

If this were a new thing in Philadelphia it would be bad enough. But unfortunately similar corrupt political methods have been followed in that city for years and years. If political corruption were peculiar to Philadel-phia, it would be bad enough. But again unfortunately, it is very general throughout our country. Any one who reads the daily papers knows that it is. Election laws, apparently, were

made only to be broken. A man who was not a practical politician, went to a certain town to solicit votes for a friend who was a candidate for office. He was offered by a local politician, one hundred and fifty votes at one dollar a vote, and it was conceded that he could deliver the When the offer was declined, goods. as such a purchase of votes would be a violation of election laws, the man who had voters for sale asked, with a laugh, "What are you trying to do? Are you running a Sunday school?" Such straws show which way the po-

litical wind blows. Our laws are supposed to be made by Legislators chosen by the people. But cery frequently a man becomes a Legislator, not because of his fitness to make laws for a great State, but because the "Organization" bestows the office upon him as a reward for political services rendered. A certain Legislator, who was also a gambler on the stock market, remarked to a friend that he had lost several hundred dollars in stocks the pervious day; but he added that he had, made more than that amount by voting for certain bills. His friend asked if it were not dangerous to make such a statement so publicly, but the Legislator replied that it was not. As soon as any on tried to make any trouble, he said that he could get fifty men on the Hill to swear that he was not even in the city at the time when the statement was supposed to have made. Who makes our laws? Who made the laws for which this Legislator, and doubtless others, were paid to vote? Repeat again, "A government of the people, by the people, and for the people." If the American people, who are many, hand over their sovereignty to a few political bosses, they have no one to blame but them-selves. If they do this, it cannot be said of them that they have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage, as did Esau of old. They have simply

thrown it away. If the women of the United States enter the electorate in the near fu-ture, as seems probable, they will do so at a time when political conditions are most unsatisfactory. It is to be hoped that they will vote so carefully,

that they will at least help to turn the nation back to civic righteousness. Whatever they do, they can scarcely do worse than the men have done.

### PLEASANT GAP.

Politicians, like maggots, feed on the filth of creation.

The world is not going backward; some people are just ahead a trifle. It is not what you think, but what other think of you, that fixes your

Tale bearers, like industrious teamsters, are better satisfied when they have a load each way.

An intelligent woman does not need to change her wearing apparel with every fashion to be attractive.

People who will not walk where duty calls but will ride where pride dictates, must be classed as perfidious.

After preaching the gospel for 20 centuries, there yet remains a terrible side of the wild beast in humanity. tional affairs run economically and that there are few elections, fewer politicians and their salaries made

Those who are always complaining about others running things, are generally not capable of running any-

Obedience is what we want. Nowhere in the Bible does God teach disobedience, insubordination, or insurrection.

Those who suffer at the instance of ingratitude have not acted from honest motives; but have made a show of generosity for a purpose—that they may get greater return, and of course their disappointment is a just punishment for their baseness.

People are scarcely so bad but what they have some redeeming quality, and if they have only one, the liberality of humanity exempts the others, and allows them a through passport on the strength of the one; so it's not so terrible hard to get through the world after all, when one qualification will do it. Learn to do one thing, and do it well, and you are a guaranteed success.

Why the course of life should be likened unto a winter day rather than a summer day is not clear, unless

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and intelligently and conscientiously, those who so liken it have spent their lives to no purpose. Or why should man bemoan his existance and cry out "Oh! why was I born?" Such men are usually suffering from effects of their wrong doings. Those who have easy consciences are not inclined to despondency.

Farmers should follow the even tenor of their way, living honest, economical, unostentatious lives, not imitating the follies and vanities of the cities which are becoming such a great weight to bear as to about crush themselves. Eschew organization unless it be for social advantages. You can't control the prices of commodities. Watch carefully the law of supply and demand, and there will always be some farm products selling well; and the forethought to this, will be the arbiter of your success. Keep out of politics, farther than to see that we have a sound currency, State and Na-

Obey the mandates of temperance and thus be happy. Work hard but don't work yourself to death. Eat heartily, but don't become a glutton; be saving but don't become a miser; spend your money but don't become a spendthrift. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," here as well as in the social world. Heed the first crying out of nature against the excesses of intemperance, or evil will become so dominant in you that it will excell and in the sense of gratification you will rarely if ever, overcome the vile temptation. You must remember that intemperance in many places has changed the Holy Sabbath, of peaceful quiet, the day devoted to religious servances and worship of Almighty God, to a day of revelry, drunkenness and debauchery.

# Old-Fashioned Landlord.

"You are always speaking with sentiment of old-fashioned people." "I am. And what I particularly long for is the old-fashioned landlord who was more anxious to get people in than to put them out."—Washington Star.

# No Still Required.

"How about those booze recipes you had, old man? Tried 'em yet?"

"Tried 'em all, and I've come to the conclusion that about the only thing that can be home brewed is trouble."

and Mrs. Arthur Crotzer Friday, May 28th, by bringing them a lovely little boy, who has been warmly welcomed by his happy young parents. Arthur is all smiles, and no one can wonder

### ORVISTON.

Harry Mann, of Milesburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

Harvey. Mrs. Betty Orvis Harvey, of Bellefonte, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Gray, of this place. Miss Grace Croll was taken to the Lock Haven hospital, Monday, suffer-

ing with appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shearer and son Robert spent the week-end with Mrs. Shearer's mother, Mrs. Belle Shearer,

of Beech Creek. Robert B. Hume, of Falconer, N. Y., made a flying trip to Orviston to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hume. His stay was limited, as the spooling and winding department of the Ansonia woolen mills, where he is employ-

ed, was closed for repairs. Mr. and Mrs. Hough B. Engle, of Williamsport, made a flying trip to our little town. They called on a few friends while here, among them Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Amelia Rickard. Their friends were sorry that they had so short a time to

William A. Walker, of this place, was somewhat spited to find a sixfooted calf in his barn, the morning of the 28th of May. The calf belongs to his favorite cow, and although it is quite strong and able to get around, Mr. Walker would have been better pleased with a normal animal. There are two well defined feet on the right hind leg and a double foot on the left. Otherwise it is a pretty little heifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dietz and children, Lulu and Korman, spent Decoration day at Beech Creek and visited with friends and relatives; spending most of their time with their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Packer. Mrs. Packer recently removed from Lock Haven, where she was employed in the chair factory, but the work was too much for her, as she is far from being strong. Miss Anna Dietz is at home for the summer, as the home is too lonesome since Mrs. Linder left for her new home in Ridgway.

The famous old stork surprised Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crotzer Friday, May

when they see his little brick-wheeler. He is receiving congratulations on all sides. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Singer and children, Clara and Mildred, came in from Romola to see their new relative. Mrs. William A. Walker, who had been visiting the Singer farm, with her two babies, Dorothy and Louetta, accompanied them.

The house occupied by Samuel Gray caught fire, it is believed, from a defective flue, Monday morning, and in a few moments the roof was ablaze. The boys from the lower yard responded to the hurried call of fire and proceeded to put the fire out in record time, to the great relief of the tenants. The repairs were also put on in record time, for by evening everything was in fine shape. One of the tenants from the upper yard remarked it was quite worth while to live at the lower works, for repairs are slow and anything but sure at the upper

works. Received too late for last week On Monday, May 24th, at the home of Mrs. Walter T. Merrick, her brother, Mr. Harry Redfield, of Harrisburg, was united in marriage with Miss Helen Marsh, of Allentown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter T. Merrick. The happy couple have been spending a portion of their honeymoon in our midst. Mr. Redfield and his brother-in-law are fishing and enjoying trips over the mountains, and Mrs. Redfield is delighting Orviston folks with her beautiful singing. They were serenaded, as is the regular custom here, and all wish them a hap-

#### Marriage Licenses.

Harry W. Horner, Linden Hall, and Ruth M. Corman, Spring Mills. Ernest B. Hanley and Nora M. Adams, Beech Creek.

Lee David Wilt, Milroy, and Kathryn J. Grenoble, Aaronsburg. Herman F. Confer, Millheim, and Ida J. Strayer, Madisonburg.

Linzy E. Ross and Mary V. Barry, Port Matilda. Calvin Brown, Jersey Shore, and Ethel B. Riggle, Pine Creek. Frank Blazina and Mary Polce,

Bellefonte. Harold S. Meyer and Alta M. Sinkabine, Spring Mills.

Frank M. Johnson, Springfield, Mass., and Ermyntrude C. E. Brick-

er, Bellefonte. Frederick N. Walker, Centre Hall, and Adaline H. Wian, Bellefonte.

Andrew H. Gordon, Bellefonte, and Anna C. Stere, Unionville. Harry C. Dalvine, Tampa, Fla., and June L. Ladd, Jersey Shore.

Thomas V. Hodges, Syracuse, N. Y., and Katharine Curtin, Curtin, Pa. Jesse D. Taylor and Lizzie Fye.

Emmet F. Bathgate, Lemont, and Laura E. Gardner, Blanchard.

# No Hurry About It.

A Scotch minister one misty evening fell into a deep mudhole from which he could not climb out and shouted for help.

A passing laborer hearing him,

looked down and asked who he was and then remarked: "Weel, weel, ye needna kick up sic a noise. Ye'll no be needed afore

Sawbath, an' this is only Wednesday night."-Pittsburgh Post- Dispatch.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

#### MEDICAL.

# Good Advice

A Bellefonte Citizen Gives Informa-

tion of Priceless Value. When you suffer from backache, Headaches, dizziness, nervousness, Feel weak, languid, depressed, Have annoying urinary disorders; Do you know what to do? Some Bellefonte people do.

Read the statement that follows. It's from a Bellefonte citizen. Testimony that can be investigated. Mrs. Fred K. Houser, 10 Potter St., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and found them very beneficial, in fact, Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of very serious kidney trouble. I gladly recommend Doan's to any one

bothered with weak kidneys.' Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Houser had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 65-24

L. Frank Mayes,

County Treasurer.

REASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR NON-PAY MENT OF TAXES FOR 1918 AND 1919.  Agreeable to the provisions of the law relating to the sale of un ated lands for the non-payment of taxes, notice is hereby given the ated lands for the non-payment of taxes, notice is hereby given the ated lands for the non-payment of taxes, notice is hereby given the	400 400 t	Patterson, RobtA. Burl Patterson, RobtRealty	kett. 19.72 tett. 19.72 Estates. 19.72	433 433 433 153	Slough, George	Owner's Name Taxes Eva Sharer Davis M. Ellis Calvin Sharer Thos. H. Litz & Robert	366.84
ated lands for the non-payment of taxes, indicate is micrographic tracts of the exposed to public sale or outcry the following tracts of tracts of unseated lands in Centre county, Pennsylvania, for xes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of xes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of xes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of xes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of xes due and unpaid thereon at the Court House in the Borough of xes due to the court of the c	104 16	HOWARD TOWNS Brady, JohnRealty HUSTON TOWNS UnknownJ. A. M LIBERTY TOWNS	Estates	433 483 6	Smith, Mary Turner, Daniel Unknown Wilson, William	Jackson J. W. Thomas. Brown & Dyer. S. R. Pringle & Eve Sharer. Ramey Water Co. F. P. Blair.	21.35 39.13 8.10 32.93
BENNER TOWNSHIP  cr. Per. Warrantee Name Owner's Name Taxes & Cost  10 Lingle, J. J. J. Wells Smith	2   175 2   250 400 70	Hamilton, Archey. Sarah 'Hayes, Wm. Elmer Hess, Geo. G. Kato C Jackson, John. A. Bur Leach, Martha. A. Bur Parsons, Thos C. Sarah '	7. Gibbs. 7.34 Peters. 14.09 oal Co. 15.19 kett. 19.78 kett. 27.26 C. Gibbs. 6.14	100 75 25 47 75	SPRING TO Wilson, William		9.87 6.50 4.26 7.47
0 Carscadden, D A. Burkett	8 175	Quigley, Jas. A Kato C MARION TOWNS	HIP	digital cae is	SNOW SHOE	TOWNSHIP	
11 40 Hood, Moses. J. H. Long & J. B. Tulse. 100 McCoy, Frank. F. P. Blair. 23.7 Packer & Lucas. A. D. Lucas. 4.0 BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP	2 125	Allison, Wm. Frankli Jackson, Jeremiah H. H. E. Laird, Matthew. W. L. McKinney, J. M. J. G. McKinney, J. M. Geo. K. McKinney, J. M. Samuel	Cooke. 6.27 Royer. 6.81 aufman. 8.58	412 412 412 434 434 434 434	Carscadden, D Carscadden, D Dalton, Hugh Dalton, Hugh	Fred W. Thompson W. D. Zerby. W. D. Zerby. Kato Coal Co. Kato Coal Co. Kato Coal Co.	. 38.60 . 38.60 . 49.77 . 77.84
of 433 163 Barkelley, JohnH. S. Taylor		Yeager, SimonW. L. Yeager, SimonW. L.	Cooke 6.27	434 433 1-5 of 433 164	Dobson, Samuel Eddy, George	Kato Coal Co	. 50.47 54.78
Canby, Eli	8 200	MILES TOWNSI Brady, JohnA. But	kett 11.31	1-5 of 433 163 383	Hale, James I	Kato Coal Co	46.17
163 Greaves, Alex	06 250 18 125	Cooper, WmMrs. E Dorsey, JohnJ. R. ' Deering, ChristJas. B	Thompson		Jones, Richard	Kato Coal Co	. 37.56
33 163 Hall, NancyA. Burkett 9.	3 12	Hall, Chas. W. F. Hall, Chas. W. H. Housel, Wm. J. M.	Smith	300	Linn, Samuel Lewis, Loewis	Kato Coal Co 2 A. Burkett Kato Coal Co	40.49
Harris, Henry 16, 16, 16, 17, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18	8 200	Jackson, JeremiahA. Bur Parker, WmJohn I Shaeffer, MichaelW. F.	kett	409	Morgan, Benjamin Mitchell, N. J	Kato Coal Co Kato Coal Co Kato Coal Co	. 40.49
4 of 433 163 Johnson, Francis. H. S. Taylor. 8. 4 of 433 163 Jackson, Jeremiah. A. Burkett. 8. 4 of 433 163 Kerwin, Wm. D. H. S. Taylor. 10. 14 Long, J. Z. Kato Coal Co. 270	08 12 10 12 17 125	UnknownB. F. S. Wharton, MooreJ. R.	Shaffer	400	Martin, Alex North, Joseph	A. Burkett	. 37.56 . 40.49
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33 163 Morris, Joseph Kato Coal Co	95 18 1	Diehl, AdamF. P. Diehl, Nicholas Sr. W. T.	Blair	433 163	Summers, Andrew	A. Burkett	43.59
4 of 243 153 O'Brian, MichaelH. S. Taylor.	49 65	Diehl, Nicholas Sr. Jno. I.	I. Johnson	190	VanDyke, Henry	W. C. Heinle Est	35.83
16 163 Parker, Jeremiah A. Burkett 22. 33 163 Rugg, John Kato Coal Co. 22. 34 163 Rugg, John Kato Coal Co. 21.	67 150	Diehl, Nicholas Sr J. The Diehl, Nicholas Sr W. G.	mas Mitchell 5.37 Runkle 20.18	433 153 433 153 86 126	Wharton, Moore Wharton, Eliz	Kato Coal Co Kato Coal Co Mary Saylor Fearon	. 86.80 . 40.49
4 of 433 153 Stewart ChasH. S. Taylor	11 120	PENN TOWNSI O Hamilton, Thos David O Swineford, Geo Auman	& Henry Stoner 5.64	433 433 433 153	Walters, Robert Wharton, Kearney	Kato Coal Co Kato Coal Co Kato Coal Co	40.49
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DeHaven   Peter   Kato Coal Co     14	07 100	UnknownA. L. Young, Samuel Wm.	P. Woods 5.57		Schenck, John Thomas, Jno. W	.John S. Ginter	21.24
200 Furst, John F Rato Coal Co 56	42 40	RUSH TOWNSI O Atherton RichardDavid O Arthur, AnnWm.	M. Ellis 36.72	1119	Thomas, Jno. W Thomas, Jno. W	John W. Thomas John W. Thomas John W. Thomas	7.72
163 Hale, Indias	06 52 52 433	Bowman, JosephChane 33 Brenner, DanielChrist 53 Chestnut, SamuelChrist	M. Thompson 11.75 Sharer Est 39.13	92	Wallace, Thomas	F. P. Blair	12.65
103	16 40 92 400	Chestnut, SamuelChrist Copenhaver, JnoA. Bu 3D Dentler, JacobChrist Eberman, PhilipCliffor	Sharer Est	250 52	Deal, Ann Fisher, Wm. P	OWNSHIP  Wm. I. Brower  Dora E. Fisher  Dora E. Fisher	18.47 5.77 8.24
70 Mason, John S Kato Coal Co	.86   433 .29   433	53 Edwards, ThomasMrs. A 53 Ehler, DanielChrist 53 Fitzgerald, DanielChrist	1. J. Steinman 74.95 Sharer Est 39.13	100 100		TOWNSHIPJoseph H. Long Est	6.16
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433 163 White, JamesJ. Ellis Harvey	.36 . 216	Gundaker, JohnDavid Grant, ThomasDavid	M. Ellis	500	McEwen, Henry Parker, Jeremiah	A. Burkett	20.05
1-5 of 160 Willis JonathanMary S. Fearon	433	56 Hamilton, Thomas. David 63 Harris, Wm. P E. J. 53 Hamilton, Hugh A. Bu	Pruner Est 74.95 rkett 39.13	59 192	Swansey, Wm Warden, Jeremiah	.Arthur C. Dale	5.15 9.61
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17 Unknown T. G. Crownover. 50 Unknown Samuel Decker. 10 Unknown Samuel Decker.	5.40 433 5.77 368	King, Robert	Heinle Est		Laird, A. B Lawson, Geo	. Superior Silica Brick Co .A. B. Laird . John I. Thompson	12.02
UnknownBrown Est	15 433	Lawrence CasperChrisi 53 Lowen, RichardChrisi 53 Lawrence CasperChrisi	Sharer Est 39.13	3 174	Miles, Samuel Mifflin, John	John I. Thompson John I. Thompson John I. Thompson	96.40
286 Black, James A. Burkett 1 196 Aurand, — A. Burkett 1 Cowley H. B. Spangler & Smith 1	32 ¼ of 433 34 ¼ of 433	53 Morgan, R. B E. S. 53 Musser, John E. S. 63 Malone Richard F P.	Christ	4 79	Swanswick, John	John I. Thompson John I. Thompson John I. Thompson	57.36
200 Gratz, SimonJas. T. Elsenhuth	163 433	Malone, RichardF. P. 53 Meyer, JacobD. H.	Blair		Shippen, Wm. J Unknown	John I. Thompson Eliza P. Albrecht John I. Thompson	29.23
21 Curtil, RolandT. G. Crownover	7.16 117	53 Pinkerton, HenryChris Phillips, HardmanDavid	M. Ellis	3 30 2 155	Wistar, Wm Winning, Wilbur	John I. Thompson	38.73
131 UnknownEliz. J. Fowler	433 218	153 Peters, RichardE. S. 153 Reed, ThomasMrs. 89 Rainey, RobertF. P.	A. J. Steinman 39.13 Blair 21.20	3	L. 1	FRANK MAYES,	94(T)
400 Andree, AbsolomA. Burkett 1	9.72 406	Snyder, BarbaraChris	t Sharer Est 36.79	9 65-19-3t	The spile of the s	County Tr	casurer.

5.55 Harry Solt... 7.99 John Yeager. 4.35 Steve Melchiskey. TREASURER'S SALE OF SEATED LANDS.—At the same time and place as given in the Treasurer's Sale of Unseated Lands will be sold the following tracts or lots of land returned by the tax collector of the following districts respectively, for the years 1918 and 1919, to the Commissioners of Centre county, for non-payment of taxes, according to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly relative to the sale of seated lands for taxes:

BELLEFONTE BORO 22.92 Mrs. Pearl Shank—1..... COLLEGE TOWNSHIP HOWARD TOWNSHIP Ars. Jas. Silman.

23.40 Jake Solliman.

4.80 J. L. Whitehead—Lot.
Herman Schiley—Lot.
24.45 Harry Harper—11.

5.46 Harry Hamilton—Lot. TAYLOR TOWNSHIP 4.00 Mary Confer—92..... 6.43 Clair Butler Est—¼ Acre.... 9.88 18.99 40.13 24.27 24.27 18.99 13.69 28.47 12.06 8.46 24.45
Harry Harper—11.
5.46
Harry Hamilton—Lot.
7.47
James Homer.
5.46
Mercantile Realty Co.—Lots.
Justin Pie—4.
22.30
Jennie Payton.
John Coners.
Reuben Frantz.
Gotlett Furster. 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 5 Susan Bowes Est—65. John H. Best—1. 4.00 4.00 6.43 Jane Sayers—House & Lot... BELLEFONTE BORO PATTON TOWNSHIP
David Biddle—House & Lot...
Mrs. Susan Kelley—13......
H. A. Ellis..... 6.10 Gotlett Furster. Fred Gressa—2. CURTIN TOWNSHIP Albert Peters-6..... 8.98

J. Watson Lucas—38.

3.67
Joseph Packer Est—69.
Daniel Percell Sr—85.

J. Fred Young—120.
N. J. Packer—2\(\frac{4}{4}\).
Hannah F. Packer—1.
4.07
Eliza Foringer—6.
8.72
David McCloskey Est—7.
40.38
Mary McCloskey Est—45.
7.56
Clement Gardner. WALKER TOWNSHIP SNOW SHOE TOWNSHIP P Lizzie Grubb—House & Lot.. 6.97 26.30 Gertrude & Geo. Kessinger POTTER TOWNSHIP Brisbin & Co.—140.... Y. Glasgow Est—7....

RUSH TOWNSHIP

J. Postelwight....