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FOR SALE:—A steam boiler for house heating purposes. Good as new. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire of Dr. J. C. Rutter, Bloomsburg, Pa. 8-1 tf.

PUBLIC SALE:—On Thursday, October 17th, at three o'clock in the afternoon, H. M. Winger, Trustee, appointed to make sale of the real estate of John Snell, late of Centralia, will sell on the premises in that borough, property consisting of a two and one-half story frame dwelling house, two story frame kitchen attached, stable and outbuildings. All in good condition.

PUBLIC SALE:—Wm. C. Robison, administrator of the estate of Houston Robison, late of Scott Twp., deceased, will offer, at public sale, on the premises, on Friday, October 4th, 1901, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a tract of land, situate on the road leading from Espy to Lightstreet, containing 138 acres and 25 perches, including a brick dwelling house, barn, &c. Also a frame dwelling house and lot in Espy, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

FOR SALE: A good fixed focus camera, taking pictures 3 1/4 by 4 1/4 inches, good as new. Fitted with time and instantaneous shutter, two diaphragm stops, two tripod sockets two view finders, ground glass and door, and two double plate holders. A good all around camera for amateurs. Call and examine it at THE COLUMBIAN office, or address. X Y Z 267 Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. tf

'Sommers and Sassaman on Trial.

They Relate the Story of the Accident Which Resulted in the Death of Wellington Hartman.

The case of the Commonwealth against George Sommers and Miles Sassaman was called in court at Danville Monday afternoon. The story has already been published in the COLUMBIAN, but for those who cannot recall it, we reproduce the facts.

On the evening of Sunday, May 5th last, the two defendants above mentioned hired a horse and buggy from liveryman Hartzell of this town to drive to Catawissa. After securing the conveyance, they changed their plans apparently, and went to Danville. After remaining in that city for an hour or so, they started for home. Between Grovanna and Danville they collided with a spring-wagon, the occupants of which were Wellington Hartman and daughter. Both vehicles were upset, and Mr. Hartman sustained injuries from which he died shortly after. Sommers and Sassaman were arrested, given a hearing and held for court.

The grand jury at the last term of court returned a true bill, on two indictments, manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter.

All of the time on Monday was taken up in the selection of a jury. The examination of witnesses began on Tuesday morning. Jacob Hartman was the first called for the Commonwealth. His testimony was confined to a description of the road where the accident occurred.

William Hartzell, liveryman, of

Bloomsburg, of whom the defendants hired the horse that figured in the collision on Sunday, May 5th, swore that Sommers and Sassaman hired the horse to drive to Catawissa. The animal driven was "Chester," 12 years old, and used to the track. He had been driven in 2:23—he was not hard to handle and the witness could have stopped him in one hundred yards. Witness considered the horse safe and had hired him out right along. The defendants returned with the horse and buggy at quarter after 12 o'clock.

They said they were at Catawissa. Below Rupert they said a horse attached to a spring wagon had taken fright and ran away. A man, they said, was "dead or dying" and that they would give fuller account in the morning. The whip, the carpet and one of the side curtains of the buggy were gone. The left hind leg of the horse was cut and there was a mark on the inside hub of the right front wheel as if struck by a tire.

A number of other witnesses were called for the purpose of proving that the defendants were intoxicated on the night of the accident.

Among the witnesses who testified were John G. Voris, Daniel Cotner, Elijah Hartman, William Price, Patrick McBryan, James Mullen, J. P. Bare and Dr. Curry. The latter, who assisted at the autopsy on the dead body of Wellington Hartman, described the nature of the injuries, which, he said, were sufficient in themselves to produce death, although death in all probability resulted from the shock.

At 2:45 p. m. the Commonwealth rested. William Chrisman went to the jury, outlining the defense.

Miles Sassaman was placed upon the stand first. He is a laborer, 43 years of age, married and the father of four children. He holds the office of constable in Catawissa township. He described the ride from Catawissa to Danville along the river road and the ride to Bloomsburg along the Valley road after a stop of about one hour in Danville. Sommers drove. The horse was trotting fast. Witness wanted Sommers to hold him in, but the animal was hard to hold. They did not see Mr. Hartman's spring wagon until they were within 15 feet of it. They tried to stop, but a collision occurred. The right front wheel of the buggy struck the left hind wheel of the spring wagon. The buggy was upset and himself and Sommers were thrown out. He denied that they were under the influence of liquor. They had but one drink he said and that was beer, obtained in Danville.

George Sommers was next called to the stand. His testimony mainly corroborated that of Sassaman. He did not see Mr. Hartman's horse and wagon until within 25 or 30 feet of them. He pulled in on the horse, but the animal shot ahead all the faster. They were only trotting at an "ordinary road gait." He denied that the horse he was driving leaped into box of the spring wagon.

The right front wheel of the buggy driven by the defendants was produced in court and a mark on the inside of the hub, alleged to have been made by the tire of the spring wagon, was placed in evidence to show that the collision occurred as described by the defendants.

A number of citizens of Montour township, including Lincoln Booddy, of Rupert, testified as to the general good character of George Sommers, who is the constable of the township.

The deliberations of the jury after the case had been placed in their hands, was brief. They returned about half past three o'clock with a verdict of voluntary manslaughter.

Upon the announcement of the verdict William Chrisman, attorney for defense, moved for an arrest of judgment and a new trial, reasons to be filed within three weeks.

Both Sommers and Sassaman were under \$1000 bail. In view of conviction Judge Little stated that he would have to demand additional bail.

In the case of Sassaman, who was recommended to the mercy of the court, the judge was content to let the bond remain at its former figure \$1000. Sommers' case was different and the court asked that he enter bail in \$1500, both men to appear at December term of court.

MEMORIAL SERMON.

[Continued from 1st Page]

not what they do;" and then of the martyr St. Stephen: "Lord lay not this sin to their charge." He said to those who threatened violence to the aggressor: "Deal gently with the man." At such a moment words and deeds are not acted, they spring from the settled convictions and principles of life, and just here is found the value of the lesson. And later, when the tragedy is nearing its close, life is ebbing away, and it was not an easy thing to yield. Still it seemed there was work he might do for his beloved land and people, and for that one nearer still, bound to his heart and life, and bending in silent sorrow over him, that silent partner who had been so much to him and to whom he had also been, O so very, very noble. With these two objects of his truest love was it easy to surrender life? Here, once more, my brethren, the triumph of Christianity is recognized. No rebellious murmur, no petty repining. A loyal obedience to the giver of life and "God's will be done."

And once more, he being dead, yet speaketh. In probably every church throughout the land last Sunday, one or both of those sublime hymns, which were so dear to him in life, almost instinctively came welling from the hearts of myriad worshippers, and they sang to God, making it their own prayer in the midst of their present shadows:

"Lead, kindly Light, amid th' encircling gloom,
Lead thou me on."

"Nearer, my God, to thee, nearer to thee,"

One spontaneous and general movement in obedience to the eternal law of progress! If he did well in life, O, brethren, believe it, he did well in death. By his true exhibition of sterling religion and pious faith, he has given a fulness of meaning, let us well realize it, to the words of the apostle: "The earnest expectation of the creature, waiteth for the manifestation of the children of God." And does it not seem as though the prayer implied in the straining forward with outstretched head and hand which the word "expectation" literally signifies, were already being heard? The strong, deep feeling of the nation is intensified in a way as never before; that it is high time to put away childish things, and live and act as becomes men who know their God. Law, order, religion, each in their truest, deepest and most significant meanings, are uppermost in the hearts of all. The country, yes, we may say the world, waits for the banishment of anarchy, of lawlessness, of irreligion, and with eager straining, looks forward to the help and work, not of the men of evil, but of the sons of the God.

Whatever may be the praises and the virtue of the American, and thank God they are many, an excessive devotion to reverence and what St. Paul describes as a "zeal for religion" cannot, as yet, be claimed as one of his glories. And if the nation has been called upon to suffer, as it has just now, that this golden fruit may come, well may we thank God for the lesson, and at the same time, add penitential tears to our sorrow that the sacrifice should at all be needed. A deep, religious instinct, which was so conspicuously characteristic of him we mourn, surely that is what we need. And by no more impressive way could this be taught us than by the noble evidences of real love and trust in God which he displayed in death.

"The nation, my brethren, will gather its lessons to heart as once more it steadfastly sets its face hopefully to the future and its work. But it will have forgotten the noblest, if it allows to pass away, only after a spasmodic and short lived effort, this, the deepest and most significant, the value of true religion in every heart. We leave to others to proclaim his statesmanship, his patriotism, his success in politics, but this we may not, we wish not to forget—his services to his country as a son of God. Come what will of the bursts of anarchy, or schism, or treason, or lawlessness, or disorder, or irreligion in any form, and with whatever battalions of organized strength they may force against our life. Come if they will with insidious treachery, sneaking into our council chambers, our homes, our churches, our friendships, in what disguise they may, or with what attractions, and ever will creation (if only its heart be kept alive and true in that unsullied and pure religion which has been sent to us from heaven), ever will the earnest expectation of creation resent the intrusion of these horrid things and with eager yearning wait for the manifestation of the sons of God. Truth and truth alone will prevail. It is forever and forever true in the lives of nations, as of men, righteousness exalted, but sin is a reproach to any people.

So, brethren, let us fill our hearts and renew our strength with hope. Look steadfastly to the future that is promised us of God. Not always is the lot of man to be toil, and battle, and ignorance and nervous fear. A fulness of rest, of peace, and knowledge and sweet repose, remaineth for

FALL, 1901



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Attention to our new line of French Flannels.
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Attention to the newest Velvets, "Panne," and Plain.
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Attention to Ladies' Suits, newest Tailored Fashions.
Attention to our new line Shirt waists.
Attention to our new style of Fall Skirts.

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\$16.50 Black Pebble Cheviot Suit; jacket lined with taffeta silk, faced with pearl de soie silk, velvet collar, bell sleeve, stitched four times all around edges and sleeve; skirt made with deep flare flounce with four rows of stitching and small plait above flounce, percaline lined, velveteen bound, \$16.50. Other kinds, 4.75 to 17.50.	1.00 Yd. Silk Velvets, line back, 18 and 19 ins. wide, fast edge, close pile, good lustre in the new shades of rose, olive, tan, brown, cerise, purple, new green, sage green, navy, new blue, cardinal, scarlet, light blue, pink, white and black at 1.00 per yard.	\$2.75 French Flannel, all wool waists, light blue, navy red, rose, lavender, tucked all over to the bust, cluster of tucks down front, buttoned down back, new bell sleeve, \$2.75. Other kinds of waists 50c. up.	\$18.00 Black Kersey Coat, 42 in. long, silk velvet collar, two small capes over shoulder, bell sleeve, 9 rows of stitching around bottom, lined with guaranteed black satin, new flap pocket, 18.00 Other kinds, 2.50 to 20.00
\$12.50 Black Taffeta Silk Skirt, seven rows of 8 cluster tucks around skirt to flounce, deep flounce trimmed with 6 rows of narrow plaited silk, velveteen bound 12.50. Wool skirts, 1.50 to 7.50.	75c. Yd. Black, blue, and brown, all wool cheviot, 44 in. wide, shrank and sponged, extra weight, never sold for less than 85c. yard, these new shades are marked at 75c. yard.	50c. Yd. French Flannels in black, navy, light blue, old rose, purple, grey with narrow white stripes, red with black and all black 50c. yard. Plain flannel at 25c. and 50c. in all colors.	75c. Yd. Black Pearl de Soie Silk, 19 in. wide, all silk, soft finish, good weights 75c. yard. Black Duchesse Satin, all silk, soft finish 24 in. wide, 75c. yard.

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the sons of God, and the blessed comfort of our dear and holy religion even now is with us with its grateful aid, whispering its messages of assurance, and pointing to our refreshing hope of final victory and peace.

"For when the strife is fierce, the warfare long,
Steals on the ear the distant triumph song,
And hearts are brave again, and arms are strong."
Alleluia.

The golden evening brightens in the west;
Soon, soon to faithful warriors cometh rest;
Sweet is the calm of Paradise the best.
Alleluia."

Henry Rosenstock died at his home in Philadelphia Sunday evening. George Rosenstock of Fourth Street is a son of the deceased. He was aged about seventy years.

John G. Williams, of Iron Street and Miss Stella R. Kinn of Danville, were married at the Presbyterian Manse by Rev. G. H. Hemingway Wednesday evening of last week.

Harry Karns, a popular young man of Benton and a son of Hon. Russell Karns, died at his home in Benton on Saturday. He was born in Laporte Sept. 9, 1874, and was therefore twenty-seven years of age. From early childhood he had not been very strong, and for a year or more he has been a sufferer from heart trouble.

The funeral was held yesterday and was one of the largest ever held in that town. Services were conducted by Rev. G. H. Hemingway, of Bloomsburg, assisted by Rev. Mr. Sawtelle of the Christian Church, Benton, and Rev. Mr. Wilhelm of the Methodist Church Benton.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF REBECCAH COLE, LATE OF STEUBEN COUNTY, CO. PA., DECEASED.
The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia Co., Pa., to distribute the balance in the hands of H. H. Coffey, executor of the estate of Rebecca Cole, as appears by his final account, to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in the Town of Bloomsburg, Pa., on Saturday the 30th day of October, 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when and where all parties interested are requested to present their claims, or to appear and be sworn from counter in upon said final account.
G. W. MILLER, Auditor.

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