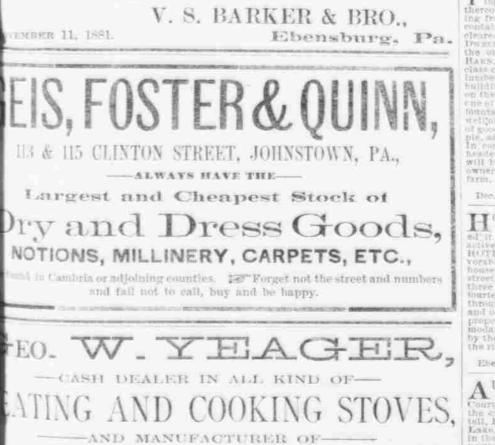


e, call at our store and we will show them to you. We challenge arthody to show you as good Hats at 75c, and \$1.00 as we are offering at those prices. We have also a

LENDID LINE OF WATERPROOFS IN DIFFERENT COLORS: ELEGANT LINE OF FLANNELS IN ALL COLOBS. SUITABLE FOR DRESSES OR SHIRTS: SICE LINE OF CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR A Fashionable Line of Dress Goods for the Ladies GEST AND BEST LINE OF UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES AND GENTS. A MAGNIFICENT LINE OF QUEENSWARE. haven't room enough to enumerate half the goods we have for sale unply say that we keep Axes, Baskets, Clocks, Drugs, Elephant Overssamers, Hardware, Ink, St. Jacob's Oil, Kendall's Spavin Cure, no Hose, Napkins, Oil Cloth, Paints, Quilts, Rope, Shirts, Tinware, amishes, Whips, XX Flour, Yarn, Zero Overshoes, and everything is used in housekeeping, farming, and all other pursuits of life. oll kind of GRAIN and PRODUCE in exchange for Goods,

and sell the Goods at just the same prices as we do for each.

Thanking all our friends for past favors, we again cordially invite them to call at our store and examine our goods and prices, believing sell them goods as chenp as any one else can do, and knowing that ad with us the largest assortment of goods to select from.



AND SHEET-IRON WARE. 1402 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa. REAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY. Roofing, Sponting and Repairing of Promptly and satisfactorily attended to. f10-24.779.--1f.1

he Truth Tritely Told. THE NEW STORE OF TELBAUM, CARROLLTOWN IS THE PLACE TO BUY AT LOWEST PRICES THE VERY BUST INTER GOODS OF ALL KIND finition is now extended by the proprietor to every reader of the FERRMAN to call and timelic, examine the various qualities, and learn the unsurpassable prices, which are only can positively be saved by those who buy their goods from me. The reason I is that I bought my entire stock for cash and intend to sell for cash or its equivalent, propried to make quick sales at smaller profits than any other merchant in Cambria are my word for this, however, but come and see for yourselves.

20 Acres. The 1 of will be divided into lots to TERMS OF SALE.

Re-One-third of the purchase money to be paid n confirmation of sale and the balance in three nonths, with interest, to be secured by the judg-ny of Amazons-not on account of any spement note of the purchaser. JOHN H. FISKE, Adm'r of David Youngern, desensed, Jan. 20, 1842.44.

A Fine Farm for Sale. A VALUABLE FARM (Press Grove), situated in Alleghous township, Cambrid county, Pa. 13; miles from Loretts, containing over 100 Acres of good land, more than 60 Acres of which are 100 Acres wel fenced and in a good state of cultiva-offered for sale on accommodating terms, proviments consist of a large DwenLing ining eleven roo is FARM HOUSE, a large BARN, and concludings. There are also on the la ree of timber and coal, plenty o mult such as apples, peaches, pears, cher grapes, etc., a good well of solt water, and a

umber of never-failing springs of pure water. will sell very cheap. Payments easy to suit pur-chaser, and a perfectly good title given. The pro-perfy is in a very healthy location, with a grand view from the hoose, and for more than twenty five years has been used as a delightful resort for sum er information apply to

E. A. BUSH, Jan. 6, 1851.-H. LOBETTO, PA.

FARM, SAW MILL, &c., at Private Sale. igned offers for sale on accommodat-this FARM and the improvements 175 Acres, about 80 Acres of wh which is an excellent Rang ATER NAW MILL IN BIS capable of sewing 3:000 feet (

HOTEL PROPERTY FOR SALE

he undersigned to retire from the board of the undersigned to retire from the board mass. The offers for sale higherpe BELC K. CULL, CROPEERT in Ebensburg, long and fa-shipknown as the "Lanterner House." Said we brick the most promitent part of the town, is east in the most promitent part of the town, is team large require, and is in excellent condition urdeaut. There is a good stable, smoke-house other meedful buildings on the premises. The array will be sold at a fair procession on neor-ulting betting, but if not dispended in the array of the formation of the second on neorfrunt, but if not dispended in that way I April dext, in will then be for rout on

he right terms to the right party. * MICHAEL FATERNER. Ebensburn, Jan. 13, 1882-200.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The underinted Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' of Cambria county to bear and decide upon cuptions filed to the scount of M. D. Kit-op. Administrator of the evide of John G. 81. Evo. Administrator of the estage of Joing G. Lake, decented, and report distribution of the hand in the name of the necontaint, hereby notifies all arrives interested that he will attend to the during of said appointment at his office in Ebensburg, on Bendug, February 6th, ESE, al 1 of clock, r. m., when and where all persons interested must present net clothing, or be deburred from combing in upon unit famit. JNO, E. SCANLAN, Ebensburg, Jan. F. 1882-31. Auditor.

tlement, properly authentificated. JOHN C. BERNETT, Executor. Allegheny Twp., Jan. 5, 1802-61.

A Estate of MAT HEW DIGNAN, dec'd. Letters of administration in the estate of Mat-thew Digman, late of Galilizin township, dec'd, having been issued to the universigned by the Reg-ister of Cambria county, al persons indebted to suil estate are requested tomake immediate pay-ment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly priorited for settlement. BOBERT E. DIGNAN, Administrator. Galilizin Twp., Dec. 15, 185-80.3

who know his fellow-man It happened in this wise : Toward the close of the second year of the war our little

cial show of mettle or bravery made by us; simply on account of the overwheiming preponderance of our sex. Within the corporate limits of our town there were but three representatives of the heroic sex left. A superannuated druggist, crafty, crotchety and cross-grained, toward whom we conducted ourselves with the greatest circumspection, as he was the possessor of the only stock of drugs within eighty miles of us. A blondewhiskered, mild-mannered Englishman, whose ostensible business was speculation in cotton, but whose real occupation consisted in visiting from house to house to assure us all, with clasped hands and pallid cheeks, that he thought it "was awful, perfectly had made upon our town, capturing all our males and carrying them into captivity at

Alton.) The third was our minister, whose blind bellef in the efficacy of prayer rendered him totally unavailable for any practical suggestion or assistance,

The exceeding helplessness of our situa-eottage. He is looking for the best entrance, been a great sufferer, and the feeling of rest except by your own acts. protection among us, and the unquenchable conviction that women were not really brought into this world simply to be petted and cared for like so many sweetly-dressed delis, set us to pondering over the necessity when she found her scalp-lock entire. We Southern waters and Southern homes. Without being quite clear as to what pracwere with pocket-handkerchiefs (maybe better). So we selected a very pretty grove, about half a mile west of the town toward. which every evening a dozen or more of us would wend our way, carrying our pocketus that pistols had the ability to load, cock and fire themselves, without the aid of any human agency. Arrived at the grove, we would erect a target, and by dint of standing pretty close to it, we could manage to do by yours to night ; so, now, you turn in with it. put a great many buils into it. (Our Eng- for the night." lishman would load our pistois for us before

we started.) With such diligence did we followed General Putnam's advice, to wait until "we saw the whites of his eyes," provided they would kindly stand still, We had gone out for one of those target practices on a lovely October afternoon. -The pyracantha hedging on either side of the lane through which our way lay was son of his plainness. affame with fire-colored berries; the love-

vine lay like masses of tangled yellow floss on every bush; the very ditch sides were glorified with the purple tuffs of the iron wood and the swinging crimson censors of the trumpet vines. But we had no eyes nor in "Our Sergeant." beart for the beauties of nature, and looked

vent the entrance into that room. How we diately administered restoratives to the pa- shooter had performed his act of mercy he were to do it we never clearly specified even tient, when the minister left him, very weak hastened back to the tree, and with the warnto ourselves.

With the clouded sunset had come one of the next day, who gave him an account of the little unpremeditated truce was ended, those sudden changes of weather common in his death (as he evidently believed it had and was soon forgotten in the grand event our climate and to that season. So we were been) and his experience to the time when that followed almost immediately after. not surprised to hear the soft, slow patter of he was apparently recalled to life. He said : The next day, the Fourth of July, a heap the rain drops upon the heaps of fallen "When I died I first felt a sinking, going of Confederates was found under that tree. eaves in the thick shrubbery that surround- sensation, knew everything going on in the Whether the hero of the day before was one ed the cottage. But it made us nervous. It room, but I could not speak or move my lips of the ghastly dead will probably never be gift of 12,000 france. essened our chances for detecting approach- -then all was blank. The next thing I re- known.-N. F. Sun.

ig footsteps. So we watched and waited, member was being in a dense darkness, while the gloom thickened without, and the seemingly in a tunnel, through which I was YOUNG MEN, READ THIS .- In the pocketrain-drops pattered dismally on the dead being pushed; there seemed to be two forms book of Hon. Stephen Allen, who was into battle unshod.

leaves, and a faint cough from the sick room would make us almost faint with terror of what that night might bring forth. Present- was floating, touching nothing above or be- paper, of which the following is a copy. It by lungs and are in other ways related to the y we heard footsteps. No; yes ! unmistak- low. At last it appeared to get lighter, as is worthy to be placed in every newspaper The rest is the rest in the re heard the familiar click of our own garden age. It grew brighter every moment, and man gate, evidently raised and dropped by a care. then I seemed to observe two shining, beaunearer until above the cropped shrubbery a seemed to float out into a lovely space of man's head appeared. We crouched in the rosy brightness, like the sky of summer sundark shadows of the vines and waited. He rise. I had a feeling of perfect peace and seemed to stop and examine the premises ; well-being, and heard as though it were a part glanced at the windows through which the of the space I floated in the most soothing feeble rays of the lighted lamp struggled ; and delightful music. I remember it afteremerged into full view, then began slowly ward took the sound of an old familiar hymn and steadily making the rounds of our little I used to hear in my native land. I have

tion, the fact that we women had really no I thought in terror, but I gave no sound of and freedom from pain was the thing I nomy whereabouts. Once more he paced slow- ticed most in my new state, when it seemed ly by my hiding place, and I could see, as he to be disturbed by a voice in pain calling me. neared me, the bayonet gleaming in the I felt a thrill of regret and then all became nusket, which he carried at "support."- | black, and I seemed to be back in the old When the circuit of the house had been pain-racked body again, and opened my eyes

"Only a Yankee sergeant, miss, but one Whether the man was in a syncope from were liable at any moment to visitations who means well by you. I was with the which the piercing lamentations of the famifrom the "Marine Brigade," the pest of boys this evening when they gave you such ly aroused him, or whether he had indeed a fright up the road about your mother's been permitted to return after a glance at room. I do bear say she is not long for this the glories of the great unknown none can tical use we should ever put the accomplish-world, and I have took upon myself to guard answer. But one thing is certain, that for ment to, we resolved to perfect ourselves in duty here until day breaks. I've give the the space of several hours, to all intents and the use of the pistol. We were all as well boys fair warning not to fool around here purposes, so far as the doctor, the pastor and supplied with pistols in those days as we while Sergeant Cross is on duty. So you can the family were concerned, and so far as all outward indications are a guide, the man

shrubbery, "that you have voluntarily put ADVICE TO HUSBANDS .- Always complain yourself upon guard duty to-night, and in of being tired and remember that nobody for a universal conviction prevailed among invasion ?" My voice was huskier than ever, Your wife should always have everything in readiness for you, but you should not do

> by her in the hour of her need as I mean to a nickle, and ask her what she intends to do Then go down town and spend ten times I did "turn in," but it was only to tell that the amount for cigars, for they are a necessi

practice that by the end of two weeks we a wonderful thing had to come to pass ; after Go down town of an evening, stand around felt confident that we could hit a man if we which we stole out to the dining-room, pre- on the corner and talk polities ; it's more in-

> our friendly enemy to come in and refresh Charge your wife not to gossip, but you prestige in my sister's romantic eyes by rea- Have your wife get up and make fires,

> young man, who stepped into the light at take cold. our invitation, but when he took off his wet | Wear old clothes and make yourself as un-

upon us a pair of gentle, kindly grey eyes fulls, then it would be best to fix up some, that inspired us with the fullest confidence for in all probability you will want another when she is gone.

know of."

back to me."

of your mind.

he face.

your income.

get out again.

a wife

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pillar.

out

Always speak the truth.

Live up to your engagements. Keep your own scerets, if you have any

e such that none will believe him. Drink ao kind of intoxicating drinks.

Never play at any game of chance

bould be done to day. Nover speak evil of any one.

with his head downward.

of Herod, of Jerusalem.

mand of a barbarons king,

the body with a lance.

Be just before you are generous.

exhorting the people until he expired.

Thaddeus was cruelly put to death.

Paul was beheaded by order of Nero.

ed : another says he was crucified.

John died a natural death.

James, the Great, was beheaded by order

Phillip was bound and hanged against a

Bartholomew was flayed to death by com-

When you retire to bed think over what

Never borrow; if you can possibly avoid it, Do not marry until you are able to support

Do not put off till to-morrow that which

Read over the above maxims at least once

Make few promises.

Say "return it to me," and not "return it Say "I seldom see him," and not ' I seldom

Trees, during rain storms, retain vast quantities of water. The soil covered with forests receives six-tenths of the whole rain but still alive. He was sent for by the failer ing cry, "Down Yanks, we're going to fire!" fall, the trees having intercepted four-tenths. The light which fails upon the earth from the satellies of Mars is about equivalent to what a man's hand on which the sun shone at Washington would reflect to Boston.

The first successful attempt at preserving meat by backing in air-tight jurs was made by M. Appart in France, in 1811. For this iscovery the Emperor rewarded him with a

The Hebrews wore sandals made of linen and wood, though those of the soldiery were made of iron or brass. The Spartans went barefoot, and Homer describes them as going

higher animals. One of the first modern kings who possess

the Holy Land, one of the laws he made for his troops was that if any one should be con-victed of their, builing pitch should be pour-ed over his head and a pillow full of feathers

When you speak to a person look him in a face. Good company and good conver-When the drama first appeared in Athens, a the time of Pisistratus, fifteenth century, Sation are the very sinews of virtue, Good character is above all things else. Your character cannot be essentially injured the people were taught how the wills of gods and men must how to the force of des-If any one speaks evil of you, let your life ; thuy.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR DAUGH Ever live, misfortune excepted, within our income. TERS?-Apropos of Mrs. Livermore's late lecture on the above important question, the Davenport Democrat thus sensibly makes answer

ou have done during the day. Make no haste to be rich. If you would Bring them up in the way they should go rosper, small and steady gains give compe-ency with a tranquil mind. Give them a good substantial common edu

Teach them how to cook a good meal of Avoid lemptation through fear you may victuals, of withstand it. Teach Eatn money before you spend it. Never rau in debt unless you see a way to

Teach them now to wash and iron clothes Teach them how to darn stockings and iew on builtons.

Teach them how to make their own dresses Teach them how to make shirts.

Teach them how to make bread. Teach them all the mysteries of kitchen

ning-room and parlor. Teach them that a dollar is only one hun-

Teach them that the more one lives beyond

Keep yourself innocent if you would be their income the nearer they get to the poor

happy. Save when you are young to spend when Teach them to wear calico dresses-and do

like a queen. Teach them to wear thick, warm shoes. Teach them to do the marketing for the (amuv

Teach them to foot up store bills. How THE APOSTLES DIED .- Peter was rucified at Rome, and at his own request, own image, and that no amount of tight la-

ring will improve the model Teach them self-reliance. Andrew was crucified by being bound to a Teach them that a good, steady, greasy cross with cords on which he hung two days.

mechanic without a cent, is worth a dozen olly rated loafers in broadcloth. Teach them to have nothing to do with in-temperate and dissolute young men.

AN IOWA SANTSON. Jonas Johnson, or Big Jonas, is the Gollath of this region, and some of the stories of his strength and endu-rance sound fabrions.

mand of a barbarons king. Matthew was killed by a halbert. Thomas, while at prayer, was shot with a shower of lances, and afterward run through the body with a lance. having down some boards to give a good foot ing, lifted her bodily out of the swamp, and, The manner of Matthias' death is uncer-seizing her by the horns, dragged her to firm ground. At another time his wagon, loaded tain. One says he was stoned, then beheadwith may, became mired down, and the horses failed to extricate it. Joins got im-Judas Iscariot fell and his bowels gashed patient, and, going to the rear, he raised the load and pushed it forward to better ground, making a lift which is moderately estimated at 1,300 pounds, and performed under un-favorable conditions. He is now a bale, ruddy-faced man of 58 years. He was born in Sweden, was 22 years old when he came to America, and has been a resident of this county for twenty-three years. He stands 6 feet 2 inches in his stockings, and tips the beam at 245 pounds. A No. 12 boot covers his foot and his hand is that of a giant.—

THE SMALLEST DWARFS IN THE WORLD.

-A gentleman stopped at the blacksmith shop of Peter B. Shearer, Excter township, Berks county, recently, to get his horse shod. After the work was done, Mr. Shearer invi-

billighter, There're two'orebards of choice truit of the premises, strend good spring convenient, or soften being in the darayard and barring to the tarayard and barring our independent faculties. When we would all gather together (as we would recall the split) of the non-aggressive character of this invasion. He is only waiting for the others, I thought, but perlaps I can turn him from fis evil designs. He may have a bargain, because the other perleates call or or adverted as or adverted as or adverted as the adverted as or adverted barger, the tark and field at a bargain, because the owner is no found relate to run the mill or work the farm. For further perleates as all on or adverted barger, the it was prosumably a matter of self, coggratulation to a woman every morning when she found has conjuncted and bar call the split of the found has conjuncted and bar call the split of the days of Miles Standish, when it was prosumably a matter of self, coggratulation to a woman every morning when she found has conjuncted and bar call the split of the constraint device with fright, "Whe is that?"
Dec. 2. 1831.-3m.* Chest Springs, Pa.

just turn in and sleep like a top." "Do you mean," I asked, leaning over the was dead.-Baltimore Gezette.

banisters toward the dusky form in the

pistols resolutely pointed toward our feet, the rain to protect our mother's room from else gets tired. but not from fright.

"I've got a mother myself, young lady," anything for her. was the manly, simple answer, "and God do When your wife asks for money give her

other trembling girl in the back gallery what by.

pared the best our Confederate larder could teresting than to stay at home with your afford of luncheon, and want out and begged family.

himself. He came, but I am afraid he lost can spin all the yarns you like,

but don't you get up until the rest of the It was a plain-looking, rather undersized family are cating breakfast, as you might

cap to us in military courtesy, there beamed tidy as possible until your wife's health

And all that long night there mingled with | Have a smile for everybody you meet, but the patter of the rain upon the dead leaves try and get a frown on before reaching your

YARDS IN A MILE -- Mile in Eugland or or ever see him."

present or no."

How TO SAT IT .- Say "for you and me," and not "for you and L" Say "whether I be present or not," and not Say "not that I know," and not "that I Boone Standard.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JANES SAULTEE. Estate of JANES SAURT, deceased. Latters tentamentary on the estate of James Bar-ett, late of Allegheny township. Cambria county, sceased, having been granted to the undersigned y the Register of wills of said county, molifie is ereny given to all persons indebted to said estate o make immediate paymen, and these who have inlines against the same will present them for set-tement, properly authenticated. A DMINISTRATOUS NOTICE.

