THE CENTRE REPORTER.

CENTRE HALL, PA., OCT. 1, 1884.

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☞Hereafter all subscribers paying their subscription in advance, will get a credit of two months additional as a premium on $2 in advance.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE

FIRST RAIL ROAD EXCURSION

TO SPRING MILLS, TO VISIT

G. R. SPIGELMYER'S

—"FAIR" AND "SUPPLY DEPOT."—

LOWEST PRICES! LATEST STYLES

MODEL STORE OF PENNS VALLEY.

TO THE CENTRE REPORTER READERS:

We beg leave to inform you of the arrival of our early fall stock. It embraces the most complete line of Fancy Goods, Notions, Embroidering Material, &c., ever brought to town. We defy any one to beat our prices—they are always the LOWEST consistent with strictly First-Class Goods.

Any thing you buy of us you will find as represented or it can be returned and the money will be refunded. Don't forget to call even if you have decided to go elsewhere and we are certain you will go away pleased. Remember the place.

D. GARMAN & SON.

BUSH'S ARCADE. *Bellefonte, Sept.*, 1884.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Stacks of fancy goods—Garmans.

——A heavy rain set in on Monday night and continued next morning.

— J. W. Smull and James Miller, of Miles township, have gone to Kansas.

——The next meeting of the Lutheran Synod will be held at Rebersburg, one year hence.

Entire stock of ladies', and children's silk and lisle gloves, closing out at 25 per cent below cost at the Bee Hive.

——J. B. Frank and T. E. Royer have bought the store of Gramley Bro's, at Rebersburg.

——Had a brisk thunder shower on Sunday night—the first rain worth mentioning in four weeks.

——The *Journal* says a $350 clock is to be placed on the new Evang. church in Millheim in a few months.

— The Tusseyville band will hold a festival on Friday and Saturday, 3d and 4th, in From's woods.

——Preaching in the Lutheran church at Centre Hall, Sunday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m., and at Tusseyville at 10 a. m.

——Mr. H. E. Duck and wife, of Millheim, have started on a four weeks' western trip to extend as far as Kansas.

All the the latest fall styles of hats and caps, for men and boys and children, at the Bee Hive.

Stamped splasher tidies, buffet covers, etc.—Garmans.

——Mr. Daniel Driver, who left Centre Hill in the spring of 1861, died in Miami county, Ohio, on August 20, aged 83 years.

—Mr. Barner, merchant at Stone Mill, since the burning of the mill, thinks of selling his goods off at auction and closing business.

Now is the time to leave your order for a fall suit at the Bee Hive.

——There will be a public sale of Centre Hall town-lots, Saturday, 18th. The lots belong to the Wilson property, adjoining the railroad.

New fall stock open for your inspection—Garmans.

——The M'Veytown Journal says the terrible disease still prevails among the hogs in that vicinity. Isaiah Graham, of Oliver twp., lost 40.

——Mr. Benjamin Shrock, an old and well-known citizen of Bellefonte, died on 23 ult., in the 72d year of his age. He was a blacksmith by trade.

——There will be a church festival, at the Synagogue church, in George's Valley, on Saturday, afternoon and evening, Oct. 4. Oysters, ice-cream and other refreshments will be served.

——Mr. Long, Jr., merchant at Spring Mills, gave the REPORTER a pleasant call a few days ago. Mr. Long is a very agreeable young man, and knows how to run a store. Call again.

——The Northumberland *Press* says that during a thunder storm on 11th ult., lightning struck the engine of the evening passenger train going east just after it left Sunbury. The one side of the cab was torn away but neither engineer or fireman was injured.

Plush balls, felts, plush petals, tinsel, chenille daisy, plushes, etc.—Garmans.

——Andy Reesman, at the post-office, has received an elegant stock of new stoves, and for handsomeness cannot be beat in any larger town. They are all sizes and styles, and any one needing any kind of a stove can get what will please in elegance, size and lowness in price. Give Andy a call before purchasing elsewhere.

—Get your groceries from Sechler and you get gealth and happiness. There is nothing like having things pure, fresh and wholesome for the table, and it is at Sechler's where you get them. They have none but No. 1 goods—all say this who deal there, and it is a reliable place for any goods in the grocery line.

——The track and sidings being completed to Oak Hall, Mr. DuBerry has written that regular trains will run to that point by Oct. 15. There is 1½ miles of grading to do yet to reach Lemont, and Mr. VanDyke has received orders to proceed at once and complete the road from Oak Hall to Lemont. The grading on this 1½ miles is heavy and it may take several months to reach Lemont.

——While the Morosini elopement is agitating New York, and St. John is taking up the virtues of cold water and Ben Butler is trying to lick somebody for President, and Mrs. Lockwood is promising great Reforms if the people elect her to the white-house, Lewins is running the cheap clothing business to its utmost capacity, at the famous Philad. Branch. He sells suits at from $5 to $10 less than you can purchase the same for elsewhere.

——Miss Avilda Long has removed her millinery store to Dinges' store room, where she can at all times be found with a full and fine assortment of goods—hats, bonnets, trimmings, etc. She expects in a week to have on a full stock of new goods from New York, and will have all the latest styles, and will give due notice by advertisement.

——With the opening of our railroad would be a good time to break off some of the "Halls" along the route, at places that are likely to become little towns. Linden Hall would be more elegant to simply call it Linden, or Hesston; Oak Hall might be called Oakville or Gilliland, or some other name that won't have the foolish affix of "Hall," which has got to be so common in naming localities hereabouts.

——The old mail route from Centre Hall to Milroy has been shortened by vacating the line from Potters Mills to Milroy. The mail coach now leaves Potters Mills at 10 a. m. for Centre Hall and returns to Potters Mills in afternoon of same day. Years ago this was one of the briskest and best paying stage routes in the state, affording 4-horse coaches from Bellefonte to Lewistown, but the blasted railroads have made inroads, and the stage coaches are fast disappearing in these parts.

——Complaints of scarcity of water come in from all over the country. In this valley many farmers have been out for several weeks, and some have to haul it quite a distance. Fortunately Centre Hall has withstood the severest drouth thusfar, and has known no scarcity. Our admirable water arrangement not only keeps our town in supply but serves as a relief to farmers who come here when their wells and cisterns fail—these people would no doubt know how to appreciate a never failing supply of the indispensible liquid, such as we have, could they have it.

— Contractor Van Dyke favored the writer and a number of others, ladies and gentlemen, with a ride to Oak Hall, on his train. We find the road in good condition, according to our judgment, and very smooth to ride on for a new road. The talk is to have regular trains moving about Oct. 15.

Since writing the above we have received the following:

BOALSBURG, Sept. 30, 1884.

HON. F. KURTZ—Dear Sir: Mr. White received orders from Mr. DuBarry yesterday to have the road finished to Oak Hall, and the water tank put up and water piped into it as soon as possible, and then get the grading done and track laid to Lemont. He has ordered iron enough to lay the track some distance beyond Lemont. I have every reason to believe that the company will operate the road by the middle of October to Oak Hall and then push ahead to Lemont, and Bellefonte. Yours truly,

SAM'L GILLILAND.

——The burning of the Stone-mill, a week ago, and of Thompson's mill at Potters Mills, over a year ago, leaves only one of the Potter twp. grist mills in existance, namely, the old Red mill, now run by Mr. Harter. The mill properties burned will not be rebuilt, as the "roller flour" seems to have taken the place of the old style water-mill flour, and these mills everywhere seem to have very little custom work. Farmers from right along side the old mills will go to Bellefonte and get their flour made by the roller mills. Millheim has two good old style water mills, yet we see teams loaded with grain passing through here, coming all the way from Millheim, going to Bellefonte to exchange the wheat for roller flour. The loss of these grists has greatly effected the old water mills, and caused a depreciation in that kind of property and for these reasons the burned mill properties will not be rebuilt as the revolution in the manner of making flour has effected them too seriously to make it profitable to rebuild.

The roller flour is preferred because it makes finer bread as our house-wives claim, and is easier to work. On the other hand it is said that this bread dries out much sooner than bread baked from old process flour, and that it does not make as wholesome loaves. The latter may be prejudice while it may be true that it retains its moisture and freshness longer than the roller flour bread. The machinery for making roller flour being patented, it is very costly and the owners of burr mills are mostly unable to bear the expense of a roller outfit, hence the large roller mills bid fair to monopolize the trade of flour making and to ultimately swamp the old mills.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Gregg township has never felt better over the prospects for success in the election than the present one. Messrs. Rhone and Woodward will be at the meeting on Saturday at the Mountain picnic ground. This place has an addition in the shape of an attorney—just what is needed; Mr. Shafer, the attorney, was formerly of the lower end of Pennsvalley. The talk is that by the middle of Oct. the regular trains will run to Oak Hall. X.

ST. ELMO HOTEL,

No. 317 & 319 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Reduced rates to $2.00 per day. The traveling public will still find at this Hotel the same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate centres of business and places of amusement and different railroad depots, as well as all parts of the city, are easily accessible by Street Cars constantly passing the doors. It offers special inducements to those visiting the city for business or pleasure.

Your patronage respectfully solicited.

JOS. M. FEGER, Proprietor.

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If you want a good Truss go to the Centre Hall drug store.

One of the veteran Democrats of old Miles, Mr. John W. Sholl, gave the REPORTER a call, and desires to make known a few facts relative to the Republican nominee for Sheriff, which may be of interest to voters. Mr Sholl states: That the aforesaid candidate once came in possession of a pair of blankets which he had not borrowed, and was notified to return them.

That he collected $1.33 tax from him (Sholl) as per receipt, given Mr. Bowersox, while the tax was only $1.13 without the 5 per cent. being off, and then tried to collect the tax from Mr. Sholl again afterwards.

The same Republican candidate for Sheriff attempted to purchase a lot of hogs from Mr. Brumgard, by false representations, which had been promised Mr. Smith, of Lewisburg; the representation being that he would pay ½ cent per lb. more than Smith, and further that Smith did not want the pigs at all. All of which Mr. Smith denied upon being called on by Mr. Brumgard.

That the aforesaid Republican nominee for Sheriff once drove home a lot of heep that belonged to Mr. Kephart, claiming them as his own, and gave them up to Mr. Kephart without protest.

When the Republican nominee gets over these points, Mr. Sholl says he has a few more.

In a recent issue we published an account of a barn burned by a steam thresher. Here is another report from Juniata county: On Saturday last Armstrong Kinsloe was hulling cloverseed with a steam thresher at Mr. Bardell's in Beale twp. In the evening while the hands were all at supper, the straw stack caught fire and was burned down. The straw carrier burned off the huller, and a 4-horse wagon was consumed by the fire. The destruction of the fire was all done before the men got through with their supper.

THE KEHOE MURDER TRIAL.

Renovo, Pa., Sept. 28.—The Kehoe murder trial closed at Lock Haven at 11 o'clock last night with a verdict of murder in the second degree. The trial has excited great interest, and the verdict was received with the utmost satisfaction. The murder happened at Hammersly's Works on 20th of last May and was the result of a long standing family quarrel. Uriah Hammersley, the murdered man, was the father-in-law of John Kehoe, the murderer.

PRAYING FOR RAIN IN VIRGINIA.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Prayers were offered in the churches here to-day for rain, which is badly needed in this section on account of the damaging effect the protracted drought has had on crops. Beds of creeks and small streams are perfectly dry in some places, so that unless there is an early fall of rain, difficulty must necessarily be experienced in finding water for stock.

GREENBACKERS ASSEMBLING.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 29.—About twenty delegates to the greenback state convention, to be held here to-morrow, are on hand representing half a dozen counties in the eastern part of the state. None of the western delegates arrived. The delegates present say to-morrow's convention will be the largest held since 1878. Congressman Brumm is here to fight any proposition looking to a fusion. Chairman N. L. Atwood, Sr., is spoken of as a candidate for congressman at-large.

CYCLONE NEAR BRADFORD.

Bradford, Pa., Sept. 28.—A terrific cyclone passed over Alton a few miles south of Bradford this afternoon. It came from the southwest. Six houses were wrecked there but no lives lost. The path of the storm was five rods wide and it swept everything before it. Several families had thrilling adventures and narrow escapes.

LOCK HAVEN MARKET.

New potatoes, 40c; butter, 12 to 18c; young chickens, per pair, 40c; beets, per dozen, 8c; eggs, 17c; lard, 8 to 10c; veal, 7 to 9c; fish, per pound, 10c; onions, per bu., 50c; cabbage, per head, 5c; tomatoes, per bu., 20 to 25c; cucumbers, per doz, 5c; bacon, 12c; lard, 13; apple butter, per qt., 15c; beans, per peck, 40c; apples, 50.

SPRING MILLS MARKET.

Wheat—Red	$ 80
White & Mixed	77
Rye	55
Corn, shelled, and ears old	70
Oats	30
Buckwheat	50
Barley	50
Cloverseed	5 50
Timothy seed	1 40
Plaster, ground per ton	9 00
Flour, per barrel	5 00
Roller Flour, per barrel	6 00

Butter, 18; tallow, 6; lard, 10; ham, 16; shoulde 10; bacon or side, 12; eggs per dozen, 15 cents.

Corrected weekly by I. J. Grenoble.

COAL—Pea, 2.75; Chestnut, 4.5; Stove, 5.00 Egg, 4.75.

MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29, 1884.
(Corrected Weekly.)

		Chicago.	Philadelphia
Corn	May	57⅞	—63
Wheat	"	78¼	—85¼.
Oats	"	25¾	— 34
Pork	"	17.00	
Lard	"	7.30	

SAMUEL WHITE, Jr., Com'n Broker, 31 South Third Street.

We must be up and doing, or Mme. Belva and her petticoated, ruffled, fluted and banged followers will compass our ruin.—Phila. Item.

Belva Lockwood is the first Presidential candidate who never used a razor. Don't make a mistake and attribute this to youth.—Boston Budget.

When a stump speaker takes a glass of water and pretends to be drinking, he is simply fishing for another idea. Away from the platform he would not look at water.—New Orleans Picayune.

In all accounts of an interview with Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the Woman Suffrage candidate for the Presidency is represented as saying: "As for old Ben, we have been chums for a long time." Send for Dr. Ball!—Buffalo Courier.

Nobody can doubt that the Republican candidate is a versatile man. His Mulligan correspondence demonstrates his ability as a business-letter writer; his "Twenty Years in Congress" denotes talent for historical writing, and his recent letter to Mr. William Walter Phelps displays a rare genius for sentimental literature.—Chicago Times.

Examine our new goods—Garmans.

Bicycle and pink shirts—Garmans.

One lot of ladies' dress cloth at a sacrifice—Garmans.

THE PLANTATION DARKY DOCTOR.

Prominent among the domestics on one of those beautiful plantations in the swamp region of Georgia, where the magnolia grandiflora and the live oak mingled their noble shadows 40 years ago was Daddy Jack. A favorite servant, intelligent, obedient, courteous, and with the manners of the old shool, he was now verging upon 60. Among other duties devolved upon him was the general supervision of the plantation infirmary, where the sick were carefully nursed and supplied with medicine and suitable food. Acquiring considerable knowledge in the treatment of ordinary diseases incident to climate and exposure, he had become in the estimation of his fellow-servants a famous leech, and was at all times prepared, with entire self-possession and dignity, to indulge in blood letting, to administer purgatives, prescribe hot baths, and recommend tonics. A pint of blood to reduce the pulse, then 10 grains of calomel, followed in the morning by half a tea cup of castor oil containing three or four drops of turpentine to impart additional potency to the dose, and finally snakeroot tea to brace up the halting system, constituted the practice in vogue in cases of ordinary fever. If this vigorous treatment failed of the desired effect a repetition was generally resolved upon, and so the patient, sometimes enfeebled to such a degree that he no longer afforded attractive food for disease, slowly recovered in spite of this heroic "doctoring." As a supplement to his labors as a physician Daddy Jack indulged in a rude way in the art of dentistry. He undertood how to cut around an aching tooth with the same lancet which he employed in blood letting from the arm. He could annihilate an exposed and throbbing nerve with a tenpenny nail heated red hot. With the use of an old fashioned extractor, with which to pry out an offending molar, sometimes even at the expense of a fractured jaw, he was familiar. In the absence of a suitable instrument a strong twine string, well waxed, sufficed to pull out an incisor.

STORAGE OF TEA.

Since the era of steamers the fact is undoubted that cargoes do not arrive in nearly as good condition as in the old clipper days. Steam is about the commonest form of damage known, and it is surprising how small an escape will taint a large quantity of tea. On the other hand, damage which is attributed to steam often has nothing to do with it. Many teas do not keep, and they commence to ferment almost from the day they are packed, and in proportion as the style of make of the article falls off year by year so does its power of keeping. The tight-rolled, hard Ningchows of years ago went off very little, and the merchants of the last generation almost classed tea with wine and cigars, and considered it rather the better for age; whereas, nowdays, it is looked upon, and properly, as a perishable article like butter. Considering that tea is packed in wooden cases with close joints, and almost hermetically sealed in lead, it is astonishing how it will get tainted.

A case was recently seen where a whole warehouse caught the smell and flavor of oranges merely, it is said, from oranges having been carried through part of the building. We have also heard it stated that in one or two warehouses where wine is stowed all the teas run more or less "winey." This flavor when natural to the tea is not considered objectionable, but when caused by any foreign contact prices are heavily affected.

In household cupboards tea may often be seen stowed next to cheese, apples, lemons and other highly-scented articles of consumption, and then the housekeeper is surprised at the various flavors combined in a single cup of "unrivalled early-picked." It may be argued that a flavor of cheese is preferable to none at all, but as "good wine needs no bush," so does good tea require no flavoring; and good tea can still be bought if the public will only pay a fair price for it. The experience gained by the case in point should impress on all retailers the necessity of carefully selecting the place for stowing tea, removing it from any stock likely to exercise any injurious effect, a precaution neglected by many grocers, to their own no small detriment.

WIVES SPEAKING OF HUSBANDS.

Says the *Pall Mall Gazette*: What ought a wife to call her husband in speaking to to a third person? Should she say "my husband," or should she use the surname without any prefix (as Mrs. Carlyle used to talk of "Carlyle"), or should she adopt another plan of that lady's, and speak, as it were, of "Mr. C.?" Perhaps it is a matter of indifference in England; but in France a woman's usage in the matter is taken as a test of breeding. In the provinces, it seems, wives speak of their husbands as "monsieur," as if their particular "monsieur" were superior to all others. Or perhaps they think this style expresses an indifference indicative of "bon ton," "my husband," they imagine, would be vulgar. With the polite world of Paris, on the contrary, "my husband" is accepted as the proper phrase, subject to two exceptions. A very affectionate wife may speak of her husband by the Christian name, while after a certain age any other style except the surname with the prefix "monsieur" is held to be ridiculous, and a sign of "provincialism."

New fall stock—Garmans.

Everything new—Garmans.

Nobby line of hats—Garmans.

A PAINFUL EXPERIMENT.

A Paris correspondent gives an account of a horrible experiment made by M. Brown Sequard. That experimenter wanted to see whether life after a violent death is susceptible of being recalled in an animal killed in a healthy state. He therefore beheaded a dog familiar with his voice. The blood of another dog was beforehand prepared to be transfused into the arteries of the head. No sooner was it injected than the inert head became animated, the eyes opened, and on the professor calling the dog by his name an attempt was made to answer by a caressing look. When the arterial blood was exhausted life disappeared. This painful experiment was suggested by one made by Dr. Laborde on Campi's head an hour and a half after execution, and when presumably the cerebral matter had greatly lost excitability. Nevertheless, when arterial blood was injected into the head, the mouth appeared to take a living character, the eyelids were raised, the pupils contracted when light was flashed upon them, and by an orifice in the skull it was seen that circulation was momentarily established in the intellectual convolutions. Dr. Laborde wanted to operate on Campi's head directly it fell into the basket, but the rule in virtue of which a form of a Christian burial was gone through at the Champ de Navele cemetery stood in his way. It is to be hoped that it will not be departed from in order to solve incompletely a psychological question. A detached head could not speak or make signs or replies to questions put about sensations were consciousness for a moment restored, as it was in the case of the dog. Moreover, there is something inexpressibly shocking in an experiment of this kind on a human being.

UNNATURAL NATURAL HISTORY.

The pelican feeds its young with the life blood from its own bleeding bosom. This is a beautiful mistake, that will live forever in symbol and legend. The "real live" pelican has a large bag under her unwieldy beak, and digging with the beak toward the breast, she feeds her brood and soils her feathers with red-stained tidbits of fish from the bag. The nightingale leans her breast against a thorn and sings in pain. In the old poets not only has she a thorn in her breast but she puts it there. Instead of being the voice of lonely love she ought to be the emblem of those discontented people who, in a position enviable to others, first make their own troubles and then spend their lives in self-commiseration. Of course the nightingale is not such a fool as she looks in poetry. Swans are said to sing a death song; this is poetry too. But they are hatched during thunder; and this is prose—the belief of otherwise sensible folk. Crows and curlews hate each other so that their eggs put in the same nest will all burst. Talking of eggs, the cock of the south of England lays an egg when the hen has ceased laying; it is a small insignificant affair with no yolk in it, clearly an amateur attempt. These cock's eggs are to be found in Sussex, if nowhere else. As we have got to the poultry yard let Job's turkey have a word; the Americans have the honor of discovering that ill-conditioned bird. They say "as poor as Job's turkey that had to lean against a fence to gobble," but there we must leave him, as he does not strictly belong to us.

CHASED BY A SPIDER.

The king of the spiders on the pampas is not a Mygale, but a Lycosa of extraordinary size, light gray in color, with a black ring around its middle. It is active and swift, and irritable to such a degree that one can scarcely help thinking that in this species nature has overshot her mark. When a person passes near one—say within three or four yards of its lurking-place—it starts up and gives chase, and will often follow for a distance of 30 or 40 yards. I came once very nearly being bitten by one of these savage creatures. Riding at an easy trot over the dry grass, I suddenly observed a spider pursuing me, leaping swiftly along and keeping up with my beast. I aimed a blow with my whip, and the point of the lash struck the ground close to it, when it instantly leaped upon and ran up the lash, and was actually within three or four inches of my hand when I flung the whip from me. The gauchos have a very quaint balled which tells that the city of Cordova was once invaded by an army of monstrous spiders, and that the townspeople went out, with beating drums and flags flying, to repel the invasion, and that after firing several volleys they were forced to turn and fly for their lives. I have no doubt that a sudden great increase of the man chasing spiders, in a year exceptionally favorable to them, suggested this fable to some rhyming satirits of the town.

A SINKING MOUNTAIN.

An isolated mountain termed Jebel Naiba, about 25,000 feet high, situated near Bona in Algeria, is found to be rapidly decreasing in hight, and around its base a considerable cavity has formed. The whole mass of the mountain is evidently sinking, and the environs of Bona seem to show that a similar phenomenon has taken place there before. Lake Fezarra, now some thousand acres in extent, did not exist in the time of the Romans, and investigations made in 1870 show that its bed was once the site of a Roman town.

Raw silk and turkaman—Garmans.

Everybody says our stock is immense—Garmans.

FROM NEBRASKA.

STROMSBURG, POLK CO., Neb., Sept. 20.

I will take the liberty of informing your readers of our country. It has a good, healthy climate, and is well watered for stock raising and farming all kinds of grain. Corn we raise from 50 to 75 bu. per acre; oats, from 40 to 75 bu.; wheat, from 10 to 35 bu.; barley, from 25 to 60 bu; rye does well some seasons—this year 15 to 25 bushels per acre, good for Rye whiskey. But, laying all jokes aside, I have toiled in Nebraska for nine years and I prefer it to the old state of Penn'a in the way of farming all kinds of grain. Our stock is not stabled; we have sheds sheltered from the north. There are thousands of cattle fed in this region that never see a stable. We have, as the old saying is, some cold blizzards, during January and February. Our cattle come from the grass in the fall just as fat as I ever seen them in Centre county. The hay we make here would compare to your second crop of meadow hay on which we winter our cattle. We can raise clover and timothy, but it will get dusty, as we do not stable our hay but stack it. Our horses will eat our prairie hay before clover or timothy. Further, we have a rapidly growing country in value of land. Nine years ago when I came to this state we had but three lines of railroad, now we are blessed with railroads all over the state. I left Penn'a in March, 1866; I struck the state of Neb. with $4.75, landed in Clarksville, Neb., in August, 1875. Now I have 160 acres of land which cost me $1,475 with nothing of a house on but a sod shanty; bought in 1876. The farm this fall will bring $4000. S. KRADER.

DIED.

At Kaneville, Ill., Sept. 23, Mary, youngest child of George and Annie Daubenman, of consumption, aged 20 years and 4 months.

She was a fine singer—her chair in the choir was draped in mourning. Both her parents died with consumption when Mary was young. G.

Mr. Jacob Stover, on Sept. 24, at his home two miles below Aaronsburg, aged 81 years, 7 months, 12 days. He was burried on 26th ult., and a large concourse of relatives and friends attended the funeral services, which were conducted by the undersigned. The discussion was based on Ps. 144:3, first part. We considered the true state of man, namely, that of sin, of grace and of heaven. F. AURAND.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS — THE BEST TONIC.

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

QUALITY—PURITY—NOT QUANTITY. On Every Bottle. Trade Mark.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely **Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.**

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the **Kidneys and Liver.**

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to **Women,** and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—*other Iron medicines do.*

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

☞ The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD

HOUSE AND LOT AT PRIVATE SALE.—A fine lot containing a good two-story House, with good stable, and all necessary outbuildings, is offered by the undersigned at private sale. There is a young orchard of choice fruit on the premises and a well of excellent water. For terms apply to BENJ. SMITH.

24sept4t Farmers Mills, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration upon the estate of Catharine Lingle, late of Potter twp., dec'd, having been lawfully granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against same to present the them duly authenticated for settlement. JOHN D. DECKER.

27aug6t Potters Mills, Pa.

LADIES' MEDICAL ADVISER.—A complete Medical Work for Women, handsomely bound in cloth and illustrated; postage paid for 10 two-cent stamps. Tells how to prevent and cure all diseases of the sex, by a treatment at home. Worth its weight in Gold to every lady suffering from any of these diseases. Over 10,000 sold already. Address, NUNDA PUBLISHING CO., Nunda, N. Y. 6aug3m

HOW TO GET WELL.—How to keep well and be strong and vigorous are questions of vital importance. This is answered and convincing proofs furnished in an Illustrated Pamphlet concerning the Howard Galvanic Shield, which gives soothing, strengthening currents of Electricity and Magnetism. It can be worn by any one, night or day, at work or rest, and overcomes weakness or disease without drugging the stomach. Pamphlet sent free unsealed. Sealed 4 cents postage. Address, AMERICAN GALVANIC CO., No. 1103 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 28aprim

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.—I will offer for sale a valuable farm, situated in Gregg township, 2 miles southwest of Spring Mills, containing 146 ACRES, of which 110 acres are cleared, balance good timber land; farm is in a good condition, thereon erected a good, large dwelling HOUSE, a good SUMMER-HOUSE, and all necessary outbuildings; a spring of never failing water, a large BANK BARN, and running water in the barnyard; contains two Orchards and all other kinds of fruits. JAMES HANNA,

7nay3m Spring Mills, Pa.

Any Housekeeper who sends at once the names of 5 married ladies, at same address, and 12 two-cent stamps for postage, will receive free for one entire year, a handsome, entertaining and instructive Domestic Journal, devoted to Fashions, Fancy Work, Decorating, Shopping, Cooking and Household matters. Best paper published for Ladies. Every housekeeper wants it. Regular price, $1.00. Must send now! Address, DOMESTIC JOURNAL, 6aug3m Nunda, New York.

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned offers his valuable FARM OF 40 ACRES for sale. Thereon a good house and bank barn and all necessary outbuildings, an orchard of choice fruit, and good, never-failing water at house and barn. Also 14 Acres of timber land about 1½ miles from above. His property lies about one mile south of Tusseyville, and is a very desirable home. J. W. MERSINGER,

27aug6m Tusseyville, Pa.

VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE.—Will be offered at public sale by virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Centre county, at the late residence of Jonathan Weaver, dec'd, in Gregg twp, three miles east of Centre Hall, Saturday, October 4, '84, at 1 o'clock, the following real estate: A valuable farm containing 74 ACRES, more or less, neat measurement, in Gregg twp., bounded on east by lands of J. P. Grove, on south by lands of Mitchell heirs, on west and on north by land of Mitchell heirs; thereon erected a two story dwelling house, bank barn, summer house, smoke house, dry house, all buildings good as new, orchard of choice fruit. Of the above described tract there are about 6 Acres of timber.

Also a tract of mountain land within ¼ mile of the above described tract, bounded on south by land of E. Dashamer, on east by land of J. B. Ream and on west by land of James Grove, containing 104 ACRES, more or less, timber land with good timber, such as yellow pine, chestnut, chestnut-oak, etc.

Terms—One-third of purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale; ⅓ in one year, and the balance in two years, with interest from confirmation of sale; said payments to be secured by bond and mortgage on premises.

A. H. WEAVER, Adm'r.