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BUSH ARCADE. BUSH ARCADE Children's Jersey Caps at 15, 25, 30 and

35 cents. Cashmere Hose for Ladies, full regular made, at 25 cents, in colors and black Our Cloths-Trico Home-spun and Jamestown goods are selling rapidly.

By the way we can show you the finest line of 11 yard wide Cloths and Trico you ever saw. Our price is 55 cents; not one week 60c, next week 50c, but each week alike-55 cents.

Dress Braids from an 1 of an inch to 3 inches wide.

Wool Laces in all colors and widths. Fedora Buckles and Clasps for dresses. Wrap Fringes in all shades. Our line is acknowledged to be the finest.

Velvet Ribbon in pink, blue, cardinal and common colors-satin back.

Bush Arcade, - - Bellefonte.

D. GARMAN & SON.

LOCAL ITEMS.

-OBIENTAL is the best in the **Barket**

-Ladies' and men's underwear very low, at Dinges' store.

-All kinds of produce taken in exchange by J. D. Long & Son. -Try the prepared cocoanut for baking purposes, at Dinges.

-There are a number of cases of typhoid fever in and around Oak Hall. -Wednesday night it began to rain and continued raining until next morn--Dishes of all description, all the

latest styles of glassware-J. D. Long &

-Robert Lohr has broken ground for a new house on the lot fronted by the toli-gate.

---How cheap a hog must feel to know that "dressed" she's worth only 4 cents a pound. -Speriff Walker had nine boarders,

the number may be reduced by this week's court. -Beliefonte papers complain of dull times and sigh for a boom-how would one in Spring Creek do?

-Corn meal grists will be ground at the Centre Hall roller mill, Tuesday and Saturday of each week.

-John Martin has been appointed post-master at Milesburg. Thus one by one the "old cougers" tamble out.

- Now, when a lady steps into the court-house yard, every sensow about is the pains of our citizens. Jess so. offering to bet sue's after a ficeuse. Our boro fathers have fixed the

width for pavements at five feet. That's not wide enough for a gent and two. -Thomas Warker, a recent resident of Lock Haven, shot himself an Satur-

day in a parlor car at Jersey City. -Monday morning opened with two inches of suow on the ground, and a disagreeable blast of wet show reigned all

-Mr. D. Hees talks of building a new house at Linden Hali nexi summer, to be occupied by the new merchant, Mr. Rose.

-Reuben Gramley, of Miles, in forms us that quite a number of nogshad died down there recently from the nog -The finest new crop New Orleans

baking morasses just received and offered at a special low price, at Dinges' store. Try it once. -Call and see Reesman's stoves, he

has all the new styles and will sell you any kind of a stove from \$2 to \$3 cheaper -Some roughs broke the street lamp

in front of the Lutherau church in Asronsburg. The parties are known and may get into trouble. -Dinges will sell their entire stock

at cost, commencing in December. Bargains offered now. Pourtry and produce wanted in exchange.

Merchant tailoring at the Phila lphia Branch, and satisfaction guaran-An experieuced head oversees this department. - A widow who keeps tavern across

cense covers the whole ground when she wishes to get married. -Complete line of dry-goods, gro ceries, hats, caps, boots, shoes and a fulline of clothing, at bottom prices, at J.

the mountains, thinks that b. r tavero ii-

D. Long & Son's.

in another column. The people of Aaronahurg have aid between two and three thousand feet of iron pipe this summer, which should last not less than 20 years.

-Jesse Stewart has closed up his brick yard at Millheim, and will not resume work until spring. Dry ground must be used to make pressed brick, which is impossible to get now.

-Charley Diehl, of Montrose, Col. who form-rly kept the Farmers' Store, in lower Penns valley, was in Aarous-burg on Saturday He had been to Philadelphia and New York buying goods

-How to get the REPORTER for nothing: For every new cash name you send us for one year, we will send you the RE PORTER four months FREE; for 2 names 8 months free; and for three names one year free, and so on for every additional

zens who never saw a locomotive or s railroad train. It is learned that at least one woman has been made wiser. Christina Freeze, nee Schroyer, a lady seventyfour years old and living along the mountain in Brushvalley, midway between Madisonburg and Rebersburg, saw a locomotive Monday, 16, for the first time in her life, when she boarded the car at Coburn on her way to Bellefoute Those who were by when the train approached the Coburn depot say the elderly lady was greatly trightened, but soon became reconciled to the situation, and by the time she reached Bellefonte was highly pleased with the new order of things. She was unable to express her astonishment at what has been accom

plished in the way of science during all

the years while she lived happy and con-

tentedly on her little farm in Miles twp.

She is a woman of some benevolence,

and considered in rather good fluancial

-Centre county still has some citi-

circum-tances - Gazette -BOALSBURG ITEMS, -Chas. Stemm moved from Oak Hall to our town last week .- Mrs. Jacob Harman, of near Lemout, was buried here on Thursday .-"Buck-tail" hunters, of Harris The twp., returned from a ten days' hunt in the Green-woods, near Drift Wood, las week, with five deer .- Mr. F. Kenned. moved to the State College and will take charge of the Mechanical Art department of that institution -The new post-master is well liked .- Merchants are preparing for the holidays.-Butchers are selling fresh pork and sausage at 12 cents per pound, that's cheap.—It is said Dr. F. Moyer intends locating here.

-The esteemed boro' fathers having ordained that Centre Hall side-warkshould be five feet has displeased an eteemed citizen and he asks the REPORTER whether our citizens had not better employ an attorney and try it on.

Keep out of the lawyers' hands is our advice-you need a lawyer about as little as would our council. A lawyer is worse tnau a five-foot side walk, and a five-foot side walk is better than one which is on ly four feet but not quite as good as a six-foot walk. A lawyer might urge you on but the council would come out ahead.

-There is a disagreeable spell of weather since Monday. Snow came down all the time making any quantity of slush. A fierce wind prevailed during althis time, though the temperature wascarce to the freezing point. On Tues day evening snow lay about 8 inches deep and would have been 18 had not much of it melted shortly after falling. Wednesday still kept snowing.

-Last Saturday morning the ground was covered with half an inch of snowjust enough for Cuartey Arney to make it hot for rabbits. Next we expect to hear the jingle of the merry sleigh bells,

then Heap on more wood, Heap on more coal, As though you would, Bring blessings to each needy soul, While wint'ry biasis without do groan,

Forbid that elsewhere want be shown. -Abe Kerlin, we are informed, has an eye on Sunon Runle's water power for some industrial en erprise no doubt This is one of the finest and most reliaable water powers in the county, and 1 Mr. Kerlin does not pur hase the Stonemill site it affords a good chance for any one else as an investment. We have no doubt Mr. Ruble would sell at a low fig-

-Gen, Beaver and Hon, J. B. Linn were in town the other day, and concluded to tence in and make side warks in front of some of their lots near the station as a model. They say Centre Hall can be made one of the most attractive little towns in the state, by a lit-

-Times being doll, the REPORTER makes toe following offer to raise the wind: Any couple wanting to get its marriage license tree of co-t can do it by subs riving for and paying the REPORTER ne year in advance We'll set up the stamps for the other, and throw in a pair of sucks for wee little feet besides.

Centre Hail has a school board without schools-the township board has our schools under its control until the close of the year, in June. The borough board can thank its stars for this-hay. ing nothing to do they will at least on cape the cussing, the usual thanks active school directors get.

-Goldsmith Brothers, proprietors of the Bee Hive, come to the front this week in a new advertisement which we recommend all of our readers to scan will be forwarded to the winner Dec 15 very closely. Cut it out and take it with you when you go to Beil-foure to do

-There is quite a lively competition in barley, and the price has been run up from 40 to 65 cents. Whether this wil make the beer glass smaller or the price of the beverage higher we do not know, much less care, it's none of our funeral for we don't quench our thirst with barley juice.

-Our improvements: Howard Homan has commenced on his new house. The foundry company are ready to raise the frame work of their new store room. Mr. Fleisher has broken ground for a new house. Lots have been lately sold for balf dozen more houses.

- Nearly all stylish shoes worn within ten miles from Be lefonte are bought at Mingle's, in the Brockerhoff house block, which is admitted by all to be headquarters for boots and shoes, Ladies wil find Mingle's assortment unsurpase

of Wm. Harter, dec'd, near Aaronsburg.

An esteemed citizen of the entwill be offered at public sale. See adv't

skirts was made believe that a boro' meant that its civizens could borrow just what they wanted. He swore that none of 'em should boro' any thing from him. That's place, for once.

> -Whenever you have a gun that you think "aint loaded" and want to anap it at any body, always wait until the life insurance agent comes around, then aim-otherwise some innocent fellow might get hurt.

Department Commander Curtin is kept busy visiting and reviewing Grand Army Poets in various parts of the state. He is making a good record and winning golden opinions from Pennsylvania

-Rev. Luther A. Gotwald, D.D., of York, Pa., has accepted a call to Spring- ties "money refunded to dissatis tield, Ohio. Dr Gotwald a a native of chasers," Said by J D Murray. Auronsburg, and one of the prominent

CENTRE HALL'S BOOM.

THE IMPROVEMENTS OF TEN MONTHS.

Improvements that are to Follow.

Since January last Centre Hall has exhibited quite a spirit of improvement, with very solid results to show for it at this writing. We do not think that any town in the county can show up as favorably, according to population. Taking in some of the smaller improvements not given in the list below, we think we can safely say the aggregate will reach the haudsome sum of \$50,000—which is pretty good for a pretty little town. The REPORTER will keep on sounding the advantages of location, health, good water. fine churches, good schools, mill and oth er facilities, surrounded by a rich agri-cultural country, to attact the attention of men who want just such a point to lo cate in and invest. We might add that our husiness men might help themselves. the town generally, and the REPORTER by advertising through its columns more lib erally and not be afraid to let outsidere know that there is business snap and tack in Centre Halt. People abroad judge a place from the business ad's in the columns of its newspaper The Repor-TER has been the main lever to bring Centre Hall into notice abroad and help on its improvements at home; we will be pardoned for this allusion to its own e orts, being proud of the good that bas been done.

The following is a list of the improve ments in the last ten months, with an esimared cost which is not too high: Mr. Grenoble, grainhouse, etc... W. Bartholmew, store, dwelling, etc ... F. Kurtz, roller mill, 2 houses, etc., 15,000 R. R. Depot, etc J. O. Deininger, plaining mill ... 1,600 A. Kerlin, house.etc.... Jas. Smith, house, etc. Miss Spyder, house, etc. Mrs. Brisbin, house ... Reformed Parsonage, etc. D. C. Keller, stable Evangelical Parsonage, etc.. M. Musser, house John Spangler, on house. Chas. Bollinger, shop Lutheran Church. W. Henny, shop Wm. Wolf, on house Water Company, extension.

As we say above, other minor improvements would swell this to \$50,000. We are glad to say that this is not to se the end. Quite a number of new houses are already fixed on, and ground has been broken for some. These are J. O. Deininger, house and stable. D. Fleisher, nouse and stable,

A. S. Kertin, 2nd house. James Lour, house and stable. D. C. Runkie, " H. Homan, John Dauberman, house and stable. John Krumbine, house. George Krambine, house.

Foundry Comp., large warehouse. D. Lohr, new nouse. F. Kartz, 2 new houses. Wilson estate, new house.

men that the muure looks bright. Our citizens can do much to belp along couraging its business men and those who engage in solid enterprises and thereby furnish employment for mechanics and laboring men right along.

MORE OF SMITH.

and treating the crowd A triend put him on board of the 4 o'clock train and tried to induce him to go home, but mind and allowed it to start without im. Late in the night he came into the bar room of a hotel with his \$500 goverument bond in his bandsand wanted o sell it for \$300. Some one should take charge of Smith and ser to it that he goes home.-Wms'port Sun and Banner, 19.

Our Coburn correspondent denies that Smith is of intemperate habits.

MAKE \$20 FOR CHRISTMAS. The publishers of "Rutledge's Monthoffer 12 varuable rewards in their Monthly for December, among which is

the following: We will give \$20 to the person telling us what is the shortest verse in the new l'estament Scriptures (not the revised edition,) and in which book and chapter it can be found, by Dec. 10, '85. Should two or more correct answers be received, the reward will be divided. The money Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in suver or po-tal notes, (no your shopping in order to satisfy yourself stamps taken) with their auswer, for of the truth of their announcement. January, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published, and in

> LISHING Co., Easton, Pa. DEAD BESIDE THREE EMPTY

BOTTLES. Philadelphis, No. 20.—The body of Frank B. Niehaus, about 26 years of age, a resident of Huntingdon, Pa., was found dead in bed this morning at Berger's Hotel, northeast corner of Fifteenth and tel, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Filbert strets. The deceased had been a guest for the past three days and little was seen of him by the clerks, who say that he spent most of his time in his room. When the Coroner's messenger visited the hotel this morning he found three empty bottles that had contained linner lying on the bed beside the corpse. three empty bottles that had contained liquor lying on the bed beside the corpse, and another bottle partly filled with whisky grasped in his right hand, as though death had overtaken the young man just as he was about to take another.

Cold feet-two feet of snow. Bad cold one settled on the lungs. Good cure-Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough

take a cold is to be always hugging a store. Young man, remember this, and when you go to see your girl on Sunday night don't spend your time hugging the stove; but if you do get a cold Dr. Kesseler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine can be relied upon to cure you.

Did it ever occur to you, thoughtfol and crudent reader, that Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine must be an article of real merit, or how could the manufacturer ever be able to advertige "money refunded to dissatisfied pur-Joundton, Holloway & Co., Philadelphia Agen

THE DEAD SEA.

The Dead Sea is an old and decripit salt lake in a very advanced stage of evaporation. It lies several feet below the level of the Mediterranean, just as the Caspian lies several feet below the level of the Black Sea; and as in both cases the surface must once have been continuous, it is clear that the water of either sheet must have dried up to a Caspian has shrunk only to eighty-five feet below the Black Sea, the Dead Sea has shrunk to the enormous depth of 1,292 feet below the Mediterranean. Every now and then some enterprising De Lesseps or other proposes to dig a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea, and so re-establish the old high level. The effect of this very revolutionary proceeding would be to flood the entire Jordan valley, connect the Sea of Galilee with the Dead Sea, and play the dickens generally with Scripture geography, to the infinite delight of Sunday school classes. Now, when the Dead Sea first began its independent career as a separate sheet of water on its own account, it no doubt occupied the whole bed of this imaginary engineer's lake-spreading, if not from Dan to Beersheba, at any rate from Dan to Edon, or, in other words, along the whole Jordan valley, from the Sea of Galilee and even the Waters of Merom, to the southern desert. (I will not insult the reader's intelligence and orthodoxy by suggesting that he may not be precisely certain as to the exact position of the Waters of Merom; but I will merely recommend him just to refresh his memory by turning to his atlas, as this is an opportunity which may not again occur.) The modern Dead Sea is the last shrunken relic of such a considerable ancient lake. Its waters are now so very concentrated and so very nasty that no fish or other self-respecting animal can consent to live in them, and so buoyant that a man can't drown himself, even if he tries, because the sea is so saturated with salts of various sorts till it has become a kind of soup or porridge, in which a swimmer floats, will he, nill he. Persons in the neighborhood who wish to commit suicide are therefore obliged to go elsewhere; much as in Tasmania, the healthiest climate in the world, people who want to die are obliged to run across for a week to Sydney or Melbourne.

SKUNKS IN THE FAR WEST. The skunks are a nuisance in more

ways than one. They are stupid, familiar beasts, with a great predilection In add-tion to these there is talk of for visiting camps to pick up any scraps others most of which are just as certain of meat that may be lying about. I as any of the above. Thus it will be have time and again, known a skunk to spend several hours of the night in the town in standing by its interests, enthe log's of a hut, so as to get inside among the inmates. The animal then hunts about among them, and of course no one will willingly molest it; and it has often been known to deliberately J. Harvey Smith, the iumberman who settle down upon and begin to eat one stained to have been robbed, was still in of the sleepers. The strange and the city Thursday visiting the saloons terrible thing about these attacks is that in certain districts and at certain times the bite of the skunk is surely before the train started be changed his latal, producing hydrophobia, and many cowmen, hunters and soldiers have died from this cause. There is no wild weast on the plains, no matter what its ze and ferocity, so dreaded by plainsmen as this seemingly harmless little beast. Once a number of us, among whom was a huge, happy go-lucky Scotchman who went by the name of Sandy, were sleeping in a hut, when a skunk burrowed under the logs and got iu. Hearing it move about among the pans, Sandy struck a light, was much taken by the familiarity of the pretty black-and-white little animal, and, as it seemed in his eyes a curiosity, took a shot at it with his revolver. He missed, and for a wonder, the skunk retired p omptly without taking any notice of the attack, and the rest of the alarmed sleepers, when informed of the cause of the shot, cursed the Scot up hill and down dale for having so nearly brought dire confusion on them all. The latter took the abuse very philosophically, merely remarking, "I'm glad a didn't which several more valuable rewards kill him mysel; he seemed such a will be offered. Address, RUTLEDGE PUB- decent wee beastie." The sequel proved that neither Sandy nor the skunk had learned anything by the encounter, for half an hour after the "decent wee beastie" came back, and this time Sandy fired at him with fatal effect. Of course the result was a frantie rush of all hands from the hus, Sandy exclaiming with late but sincere repentance, "A did na ken t'wad cause such a tragadie."

. VENOM OF A BEE.

The venom of a bee being acid, its effects may be neutralized by the application of an alkali, such as a very small quantity of liquor potasse, applied with a camel's hair brush. A remedy which is generally at hand will be found in finely-cut smoking tobacco. A pinch of this should be laid in the hollow of the hand and moistened; it should then be worked with the thumb and forefinger of the other hand till the juice excluded is quite dark-colored. This should then be applied to the part affected, using the moist tobacco as if it were a sponge, between the thumb and finger. As soon as the tobacec gets dry a little more moisture should be added, and the juice pressed upon the inflamed spot for five or ten minutes, and if this application is resorted to immediately, it is a certain cure. Road mud, wet, is also good.

Much damage was done by floods in

SERVIAN WAR NEWS.

Belgrade, Nov 23-An official report says that King Milan has brought his force into operation with the Drina and Moravia divisions, and that a decisive attack on Slivnitza is imminent. It also states that if King Milan is victorious he will agree to an armistice, so as to allow the Conference of the Powers to settle the terms of peace.

London, Nov. 23.-Advices from Tzari brod state that the weather there is terconsiderable extent. But while the ribly severe. Dragoman Pass is blocked with snow, and the roads across the mountains are impassable. The Dring division forced its way through after a hand-to-hand struggle in Saturday's fight and joined the main Army before Slivi nitza

Belgrade, Nov. 23.-A rumor is cur ent here that Sirvinitza has fallen. No official confirmation of the report has been received. Orders have been sent here to delay the formation of the Second Reserve Division, at it is not needed at

London, Nov. 23.-Dispatches from Servia are silent with regard to yesterday's battle, with the exception of a vague statement that the Bulgarians are retreating. The public at Beigrade are anxious and slarmed King Milan, it is stated, desires to revieve his losses be fore agreeing to an armistice.

Sofia, Nov. 23 -After a stiff hattle yesterday afternoon the Servians were driven out of Dragoman Pass by the Bulgarians, who then occupied the Pass.

THOUSANDS SAY SO. Mr. T. W. Atkins, of Girard, Kans as writes: "I never hesitate to recommend yeur Electric Bisters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the puresi and best medicine known, and will posttively cure kidney and liver complaints, purify the bood and regulate the bowels. No tamily can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cents

A WALKING SKELETON.

Mr. E. Springer. Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a waiking skeleton. Got a trial bottle of Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, which did me so u uch good that i bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles I found myselt once more a man, completely restored to health, with a nearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 pounds." Call at J Zeller & Son's drug store, Bellefonte, and a get a tree trias bottle of this certain cure for all sung diseases. Large bottles, \$1

Ayer's Sarsaparilla thoroughly cleanses he blood, stimulates the vital functions, and restores the health and strength. No one whose broad is impure can feet well. There is a weary, laugu d feeling, and often a sense of discouragement and despondency. Persons having this feeting should take Ayer's Sarsaparila to purity and vitarize the brood.

Vertigo, hysterics, convulsions-a l nervous disorders in fact-are cured by BRISTILAD Nervine.

"My wife had fits for 35 years," said Henry Clars, of Fairfield, Mich, "Sa-maritan Nervine cored ner." Your Druggis, keeps it. \$1.50.

It will not disappoint you. It is the best article known for purifying the blood and building up the hearth and strength. For 25 years erystpelas broke out in blotches on my race. I found no | Cut Hay. ure until I used Parker's Tonic two Ryc Straw..... Wheat Straw years ago. It is the menicine for me .-

"We do not have to recommend Parker's Hair Baisam but once," writes C. A. Burger, diuggist, of Liverey, N. Y. "Alter that it stands on its record." It stops tailing hair, restores original cotor, son ness and gloss. Exceptionally clean, prevents dangruff.

We take pleasure in recommending Hall's Hair Renewer to our readers. It restores gray hair to its youtuful color, prevents balaness, makes the hair soft

1F YOY WAKE UP in the morning with a bitter, bad taste in your moute, take Simmons Liver Reguator. It corrects the bilious stomacu, sweetens the breath and cleanses the turred tongue.

If you have maiaria, or troubled with dyspepsis, billousuess, languor or loss of appetite, try one bottle of Kelier's Catarrh Kemedy. It will work wouders. It is a positive cure. See advt.

Erysipelas and salt theam was driven enurely away from Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Peshugo, Wis., by Burdock Blood Bitters. No equal as a blood purifier.

-Af er Sept. 1 our stock of Zepbyrs varns, embroidery and kutting silks, and everything pertaining to the line or faucy work, win be complete and kept up as it formerly was at our old stand before the granty Soan Subject to Mark et Fluctuation GOLDSMITH BROS.

-Merchant tailoring in all its branches done at the Pullad. Branch. A tailor of long experience superintends all work, and utmost satisfaction guaranteed.

-Our stock of fall and winter woolens is now in, and on all orders for the next 30 days, we will allow a discount of GOLDSMITH BROS. 10 per cent. Merchant Taisors, Bellefoute, Pa.

CENTRE HALL LCTS.—Building lots. mile east o' Centre Hail station, for sale, Prices, \$100, \$110 to \$115 per tot. Pay-FRED KURTZ. ments easy. 3m

MARREN.

In Poe vailey, at the residence of Conrad Lingle, on Nov. 22, by W. J. Thompson, J. P., John C. Shunk and Mrs. Maggie Tompson, both of On Nov. 19, by Rev. Z. A. Yearick, at Aarons-burg, Adam Grenoble and Mrs. Mary Reninger, both from Penn Hall,

both from Penn Hall.

PROPOSALS.—Sealed proposals for the building of a school house in Erg Hill subdistrict will be received by the board of directors up to 2 o'clock p. m., Saturday, Dec. 12. at which time board will meet at Centre Hill to consider proposals. Bids will also be received for the old schol building in said sub-district. The right reserved to reject any or all bids. For further information see spacifications in hands of secretary of the board, one mile east of Centre Hill

W. A. KERR.

See'y Potter School Dist.

President,

President,

PUBLIC BALE OF WAGONS, BUGGIES,
HARDWARE, &c.—The undersigned will offer at public sale, to make room for
other goods, at CENTRE HALL, on Saturday,
DECEMBER 12, at 1 o'clock, the following: One
buggy, spring wagon, family rig, 2-seated cutter,
buggy bodies, spokes, hubs, fellows, wheels, bug
gy gearing, picture frames, paper, books, envelopes, tools, skillets, pots, boilers, pans, picks,
grub-hoes, saw planes, from and steel and a lot of
ther articles.

Line Sublication.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE-Letters testaments EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—Letters testamentary upon the estate of Margaret A. Woods, late of Gregg twp, dec'd, having been law fully granted to the undersigned, would repectfully request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present the same duly authenticated for settlement. 18novôt S. A. WOODS, Ex'r.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE, AT CENTRE HALL.—The undersigned offers his large 2-Story Brick Dwelling House and Lot at private sale. Stable and all other outbuildings private sale. Stable and all other outbulldings are also of brick, except corn-crib and ice house. All buildings are new. Choice fruit on the lot, and a cistern near the door. Heater in cellar can be bought with property if desired. Will be sold very cheap. For further information apply to

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VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE,-The iam Harter, dec'd, late of Aaronsburg, Centre Co., Pa., will expose on the premises, one mile southeast of Aaronsburg, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1885, the following valuable tool of the control of the following valuable tool of the following valuable to the

east of Aaronsburg, on the following valuable real estate, to wit:

No.1. All that certain tract of land situate in Haines township, county and state aforesaid, CONTAINING 165 ACKES, more or less, bounded north by lands of Jesse Wert, east by John Bower, et, al., and west by Luther Kurtz and public road, south by Jacob Bower, et. al., on which is erected a GOOD DWELLING HOUSE, BANK BARN, and all other necessary out buildings. Good ORCHARD, Good Fruit, and Excellent Water near the door. This land is all clear and under a good state of cultivation, excepting about 15 ACRES, which is well timbered with White Pine and Oak.

No. 2. A plece of mountain land situate two miles east of Coburn, county and state aforesaid, bounded by lauds of Adam Jordon, Michael Stover, et. al., containing about 10 ACRES, more or less. This tract is well set with Chestnut and Rock Oak Timber

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m., when due attendance will be given and terms of sale made known For further information spoly to Jonathan Harter, Millheim.

THE HEIRS.

MARKETS.

Reported by Evans Bros., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 56 North Water st., Philad. Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Cheese and all kinds of Country produce. Quick sales, good prices and

quick returns. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23, 1885. BUTTER. Creamery, Penn'a, extra.... Western " a bottle at J. Zeiler & Son's drug store, EGGS. Penn'a, Del and Md., per doz Western, ex brands "crates LIVE POULTRY. Fowls, straight, nearby.....per lb mixed Western, straight.... Chickens, Spring...... Ducks, Spring ... DRESSED POULTRY. Turkeys, extra, young per lb
poor to medium
old toms.
Spring Chickens, dry picked
scalded Ducks LIVE CALVES AND SHEEP. Calves, Dei & Md, prime..... Fair to goo Common stock .. Hogs, live NUTS. Chestnuts, per bushel FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Cabbage.....per besket

Potatoes, Early Rose......per bus
Burlanks, choice...
Mixed Lots..... Jersey, extra. HAY AND STRAW. Timothy, choice.....per ton\$ SEEDS. CHEESE.

DRIED FRUIT. Apples, 3/8......do sliced... BEANS.

Green Pess FEATHERS. Choice Geese. furkey, as to quality.

Hides, Green, Steer. 83% Salted Steer . Sheep Skins, per piece. MISCELLANEOUS. Lard, Country lots, prime per lb Honey in Comb

Philadelphia, Nov. 2, 1885, (Carrected Weekly.) Chicago. Philadelphia Wheat 251 ---36 8 554 5.874 BANUEL WHITE, Jr., Com'n Broker

23South Ihird Street.

SPRING MILLS MARKET White & Mired rn, 45 shelled, and ears old .. nckwheat.... Flour, per barrel 500
Roller Flour, per barrel 650
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Butter 1 tallow, 6; lard, 8; ham,
12; shoulde 8; bacon or side, 2;
eggs per dozen, 12 cents, 500
Torrected weakly by L. J. Goenobla, 600
COAL —Pea, 3.00; Cheshuit, 4.72; Siore, 5.00
Egg. 4.75.

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GRAIN Wanted at the Centre Hall ROLLER MILL for which the following prices are paid;