Brief Items. -Snow fell to the depth of three inches on Broad Top last Thursday. -Farmers, remember-the first of December is market day.

December (next Friday)that you bring in your "weal and wenison." -A select school is now in session at McAlavey's Fort, taught by Rev. E.

-Butchers, remember-the first of

Studebaker, A. B. -Hog-killing fever is now raging in this vicinity, and many a well fattened

porker will eat its last dear meal, and squeal its last squeal. -All ye farmers who wish to make amoney, and at the same time satisfy

the craving appetites of our citizens, should be on hand on next Friday. -The banks which we reported last week to be broken—the Allegheny Bank of Pittsburgh, Octarora Bank, Trenton Bank and Pittston Bank -are

this bank. av in -A revival of religion is now in progress in the newly dedicated M. E. tution. Church at Ennisville. Penitents are found at the altar of prayer every night and quite a number have been

converted. -Remarks caused by the high price of provisions: When shall we three Band. meat again; or, It is not meat that is (to be) a-loan. Ham and flitch, (we don't care which,) were never "sich,"

in price and quali tea, etc. -Pete Roleum thinks it strange that we know very soon who are getting rich by oil speculations, but those who lose (and there are many) we never hear from. It is a sure sign when we don't hear a speculator crow that his

money is running instead of oil. -We were gratified that some our friends responded to our call last week to send us the news. We would like to hear from all sections, and so would our readers. Don't be backward friends, in the good work of making your county paper interesting.

-Afloat in this neck o' timber Those delectable curiosities which a Round Table poet calls "Dabs of appetising jelly ! Sources of epigrastic ecstacy." He means, and so do we. nothing more nor less than oysters .-Steep, though, at 50 cents a stew !

-Delegates are being appointed in almost every town to represent the citizens in the Fish Convention to be held at Harrisburg, January 10, 1866. No fish delegates have as yet been chosen from this section of the Juniata Let us have the shad, ere the shadow of a change slips by.

-Our country friends will not for get that on Friday next is the first market day (of a thousand and one) and you are expected to bring in evorything you have good to eat, in great quantity and good quality. Bo sure and bave it good, as nothing bad will pass the inspection of the Half master,

-Small coin, of the denominations of one; two, and three cents, are said to abound in the United States Mint of Philadelphia. The coin will be sent to purchasers in exchange for greenbacks, at the expense of the United States. Let them bound through the country, to the death of scrip.

-Just so. Traugh, of the Hollidaysburg Standard, says we were only prevented from buying all we saw on our trip to Renovo recently, by that universal ailment among printers-a lack of funds. The next time we travel we want Traugh's company, having an idea, that was lately domonstrated, that Blair county printers are pot quite as poor as Job or his turkeys.

Let everybody give the ordinance concerning the market a good rending, as it is the last time, probably, it will appear in our columns; and there is many an item in it you will wish you had read when you had the chance .-The Half-master (Market master) is also advised to read again and post up what concerns him, as 50 cents a day are hard earnings not to be lost.

-Traugh, of the Standard, and the local of the Altoons Tribune, are very "cordially, reciprocal.", They latter puffed the former for services rendered in making him what he is, and the former in turn puffs the latter by calling him the most "intelligent and faithful apprentice" ever in the O.S. O. This dove-kissing reminds us of the antiin two." O!

-On last Tuesday evening the Union men of Bedford county assembled of one of the bull-noses, with the train at the court house in Bedford for the still in motion. His head was bruised purpose of congratulating themselves by the blow, and he was injured interover the late glorious triumph throughout the country. We see the name of have been more lamentable had be by Maj. John Williamson, of this place, in any unfortunate occurrence been connection with Col. Francis Jordan, thrown from his position on the bum-Hon. P. Frazier Smith, and Hon. John per underneath the cars. Cessna, amongst the speakers. We suppose the Major poured forth some the city for more new goods, which of his humorous and natriotic effasions will be here before the week closes.

Huntingdon Excelsior Star Band. On Thursday evening last our ears were saluted by strains of music from the brass band now in "full blast" in this place. We were highly delighted with the performance of the players, and think that by sufficient practice they will make themselves perfect, and become a source of pride and renown, as well as pleasure, to our town. We give the names of this troupe, which has taken as its motto "Excelsior:" attached is the name of the instrument

each one plays: John Black, 1st E flat; Philip Snyflat; Wm. Westbrook, 1st B flat, Cor-Simon Weston, 1st Alto; John W. Cunningham, 2d Alto; John Smearman, 3d Alto; John Snyder, 1st Tenor or Trombone; R. S. Westbrook, 2d Tuba; Edward Snyder, 2d Tuba; John Smith, Drum Major; Newton Cunningham, Buss Drummer; Silas Wise, Cym

Of course we extend the invitation to the boys to call again, as we are just as ready to appreciate good music as the crowd which followed the band from our office after the serenade. This was an evidence that our citizens love music.

The teacher of this band, Mr. Herrmunn, who has been teaching it for two weeks past, regularly every night, and a portion of the day, left on Thursday eredit for the untiring energy and great | On Friday morning two teams were skill he manifested in training the mu- hitched up and Mr. Magnire, President members now meet twice a week at Stevens, Paymuster, Mr. Baughman, still alive, and the notes are taken at the school house, and will no doubt, Superintendent, and ourself, visited lothey make the band a permanent insti-

Mr. John Black is the chosen leader, and is worthy of the exulted honor, drew Lyon, visited Kent Run, where being something of a musician from former experience. Success to the Huntingdon Excelsior Star Cornet of the wells were already yielding oil

What Next 1 :: A Western paper informs us that a company boring for oil on Highland Creek, Kansas, a short time ago, struck milk or something which strongly resembles it. The fluid had not at last accounts been analized or subjected to a close inspection, but if it turns out to be the real genuine article, the fortune of the company is made sure. All they will have to do will be to get up some of our recently patented churns, put them to work and if the vield of butter is equal to our Durbam and Devonshiro stock, they will

be able to supply enough for home consumption, and probably reduce the price of that necessary article even here, in our Eastern markets. The price of butter in Huntingdon still keeps housekeepers, and like Banquo's ghost, Little Salt Creek. Wells were going brings forty cents per pound, which is entirely too high a figure for most of buggy. At 2 p. m., we left for Conour people. We would advise some of cord, where we arrived at 5 p. m.,our enterprising people to imitate the example of their neighbors in Kansas, Any of our friends stopping at Conand go to work and bore for oil in the valleys of Old Huntingdon, Probably the place to stop. they may be fortunate enough to strke a vein of the lacteal fluid here, and then they can regulate the price of butter to suit themselves. When the company out west shall have succeed. ed in turning their milk into butter milk, which, no doubt, they are undertaking, then some body in this section

the price of butter. Pittsburg Female College-Important

will surely follow suit, and strike deep

for milk, and strike still deeper against

The Winter term of this sterling institution will commence on Tuesday morning, December 5th. The term just closing has been one of the most successful in the history of the college. Its marvellous success, leading, as it management. It now numbers among its patrons hundreds of our best citizens and those of other States. A most valuable improvement is now in progress. A new recitation room, a large and beautiful room for the cubinet, and a spacious and elegant library

and reading room will soon be completed and added to the already splendid facilities offered by the college to its pupils. We need hardly repeat what we have so often stated, that in its literary and ornamental departments the college has no equals in this region and but few in the country. Send to President Pershing for a catalogue.

Narrow Escape. On Saturday last, a brakeman on a westward bound freight train, named Wilkins Briggs, from Shirleysburg, this county, while running along the decks of the cars, in motion, his head struck the top of the bridge at Bridge. quated rhyme, "If you loved me as I port, near Mill Crock, and he became loved you, no knife could cut our love insensible. The blow precipitated him between two cars, and when he gained his senses be found himself astraddle nally by the fall; but his fate would

On Wednesday ovening, 15th inst., we left home, in company with Mr. James Maguire, on the 8 o'clock train to visit the oil region of Muskingum county, Ohio. We arrived at Pitts. burg, (153 miles,) at 3 o'clock, a. m., on the 16th, and immediately left there on the Pittsburg & Cleveland road for Bellaire, 98 miles from Pittsburg, where we changed to Central Ohio road and arrived at Concord at 10 o'clock, 159 miles from Pittsburg. Took a late breakfast and an early dinner together der, 2d E flat; John Westbrook, 3d E at the American House, Capt. Z. A. Wilson, Proprietor, and after a little trouble procured a horse and buggy and started at 1 o'clock for the oil region. The country through which Tonor or Trombone; R. S. Henry, 8d | we passed we found to be good farm Tenor or Trombone; Oliver McNeal, land, but badly farmed. The land is Baritone or B flat; George Snyder, 1st limestone. The whole country through which we passed for a distance of 17 miles, to Mr. E. Stevens, Muskingum county, is very hilly, but not the kind of hills we have in Pennsylvania. There are no ridges such as we have. The farmers devote their attention principally to the raising of stock of all kinds. We saw no poor cattle. Every farmer has either small or large flocks of sheep of the best breeds. The corn crop was beavy, and a great many hogs are fed for market.

We arrived at Mr. Stevens at 5 p. m. where we were kindly received, night. He certainly deserves great and found first-rate accommodations. sical qualities of the young men. The of the Ohio Basin Oil Company, Mr. "fight it out on their own line," until calities where holes were being put down, with good shows of oil. We returned and on Saturday morning the party, with the addition of Mr. Ansome fifteen holes were going down, but none over 150 feet. Three or four of the best quality, worth \$30 in the market, but not in large quantities. They will most likely produce much stronger as soon as the necessary machinery is on the ground, and the wells are sunk to a greater depth.. On our return from the wells the party were finely dinnered at the house of Mr. Lyon, a lively and whole souled gentleman, such as Mr. Stevens, where we hung up our hat.

Sunday we remained at home with the family of Mr. Stevens, and didn't think of oil to any extent.

We almost forgot to mention the fact that on the road from Concord we passed over "High Hill," said to be the highest hill in the State of Ohio. It is about four miles distant from Mr. Ste-

On Monday we "took to the woods" again on horseback, and visited Man's up, much to the annoyance of our good Fork of Salt Creek, Kont Run, and where Mr. Stevens met us with our suppered at 6 and left for home at 61. cord will find Captain Wilson's Hotel.

Reward of Merit. By the following card it will be seen that our friend Bonson M. Greene, of this place, has received the right for the sale of Mason & Hamlin's Cabinet Organs, in the additional counties of Bedford, Clearfield and Juniata. This is an evidence that Mr. G. has merited the trust and confidence of the firm in question, by his faithfulness. We would recommend those at a distance as well as those at home, to send in their orders for Mason & Hamlin's

Cabinet Organs to Mr. Greene. HUNTINGDON, PA. Nov. 24, 1865. This is to cortify that we have appointed B. M. Greene sole agent for the sale of our Cabinet Organs for the superior advantages and excellent for the sale of the above named instruments in the aforesaid counties.

> MASON BROTHERS. per J. W. Curnier, General Agent.

Good Templars. The following officers of McClain. Lodge, No. 83, McAlavey's Fort, were

installed for the ensuing term : W. C. T.-Dr. M. Miller. W. V. T .- Nappie J. Musser. P. W. C. T.-W. S. Smith, A. B. W. S .- J. H. Musser.

W. F. S .- Jackson Harmon. W. T .- James Lieo. W. C .- Lee Semple. W. M.-Miles Davison. W. D. M.—Anna Morrison, W. R. H. S.—Webley Angel.

W. L. H. S .- Mary McCartney. W. I. G .- William Leezerve. W. O. G .- D. B. Smith.

Rev. A. J. Barrow. The Harrisburg Telegraph of last Saturday says:

Rev. A. J. Barrow having accepted resigned the charge of St. Paul's Epismade many friends who will regret to hear of his departure.

Government Clothing. There will a public sale of Government Clothing, including blankets, sheets, shirts, drawers, pants, etc., in diers discharged by reason of wounds this place, on December 1st and 2d .-This is not shoddy stuff, and those who | red in active service, are exempt from want a bargain come and purchase ___ payment of per capita or bounty tax, See advertisement.

[COMMUNICATED.] anday-School Festival.

It was our delightful privilege to attend a joyous festival given by the friends of the Ennisville M E. Sabbath School, on Saturday afternoon the 18th inst. The day had been selected for moving the S. S. library and furniture to more comfortable apartments in the new church. At an early hour the little folks with nimble step and cheerful smile, and larger folks with gladsome hearts and well filled baskets revealed the place of attraction. The old church had been selected for the occasion, and if her dilapidated walls could write her history, we would have, at least, one chapter under the caption, High Carnival over my Crumbling Ruins." While our good sisters were will contain one gallon. loading the table with the bountiful supply of delicacies provided, we were and four and one eighth inches deep, engaged with the children outside, in will contain a half gallon. their innocent amusements of merriment and fun. All were happy-the | tain one quart. chubby cheeked cherub, the gay little miss, the loud romping lad, and lively children of larger growth, maturer years, and silvered heads, all participated in the busy sport, and ranturous peals of hearty, healthful laughter

The Superintendent's call was the and we soon found ourselves comfortably arranged around a table greaning with its weight of luxuries. It was a feast for even a Horace to enjoy, and the jovial old post would have found a subject in some of those delicious cakes for a very fine ode; and if the good old Falernian had been provided, he would have drunk right freely, no doubt, to the health and preservation of the good sisters.

After all had feasted, the school was called up by classes and each scholar loaded with library books or some ar ticle of furniture, and thus with all their Sunday School possessions they marched in procession to the new church, singing, lustily, "I love the Sunday School." Having deposited all in the new room, they sang their first song of praise in the new temple, and dedicated it to Almighty God. Appropriate addresses were then delivered by Revs. J. Anderson and O. M. Stewart, and the exercises of the day closed. We hesitate not in saying that all felt happier and better for having thus profitably spent such a grand

Experience in Drafting.

We find the following in the report of Dr. A. Rothrock, late surgeon of this District, which he has contributed to the columns of the Lewistown Gayeomanry, of this and the other counties, for military service; and attached thereto is the number examined by him in those "times that tried men's

souls," and bodies too: it seems that it will not go down. Not down with good prospects of finding Board of enrollment convened at this withstanding there is plenty of it oil. Enjoyed an excellent dinner at place, (Hollidaysburg,) organized and manufactured in the county, it still Mr. Frazier's, 11 miles from Concord, divided the District into sub-districts, regular discharge of the duties of the

On the 17th of August, 1863, we 7th of September began to examine

dratted men. somewhat embarrassed in the examination, and was disposed to believe that drafted men would sometimes tell the truth; but my experience soon Government. My early impressions too, were that every soldier must enjoy the privations, hardships and long the wicked cease from troubling, and marches incident to army life; this impression led me to put a very liberal construction on the different sections of par. 85. Consequently on the first day I found by reference to my record, that out of 52 men examined, 29 were exempt; and that too, from a lot of tolerable good men. I subsequently become more rigid as I grew tamiliar with the duties of the office, Its marrellous success, leading, as it following Counties, viz. Huntingdon, tamiliar with the duties of the office, does, every ladies school west of the Blair, Centre, Bedford, Clearfield and and learning to distinguish more clearmountains, is the best comment on its Juniata, and he has the exclusive right between the real and feigned dis-

ease. I held more men to servico, and grew every day more incredulous as to the honesty of drafted and enrolled men when it is their interest to deceive the Board. There are, however, honorable exceptions which a practiced surgeon will readily detect.

As nearly as I can ascertain I have

examined up to this time of drafted men 4,721 recruits and substitutes, 3,796 and oprolled men, 7,261

making in all 3 15,778 or, in round numbers, eixteen thousand; for many recruits and substitutes presented themselves for examination so manifestly unfit for military duty that I dismissed them without wasting time or paper to make their record.

Who are Exempt from the Bounty Tax. An impression prevails in some localities that taxes to pay local bounties must be paid by soldiers as well as those who staved at home. But the facts in the case are as follows,-By the law of 1863 no one who had served a call to Bedford and Huntingdon, has in a Pennsylvania regiment twelve months as a non-commissioned officer copal Church, Ridge Road, and will or private, and received an honorable preach his farewell sermon to morrow discharge, is required to pay any tax evening. Mr. Barrow has been a faith- for bounty purposes. Moreover the ful pastor, and during his sojourn here law of 1865 exempts all noncommissioned officers and privates honorably discharged, and also the property of soldiers' widows, minor children of deceased soldiers, etc., from payment of bounty tax of all kinds; and all solreceived in battle, or disability incurA VALUABLE TABLE. - The following

table will be found valuable to many of our readers, and especially to those interested in the market scheme, soon we trust to be in successful operation; A box twenty four by sixteen inches

quare, and twenty eight inches deep, will contain a barrel, (three bushels.) A box twenty four by sixteen inches square, and fourteen inches deep, will ontain a half barrel.

A box twenty six by fifteen inches square, and eight inches deep, will ontain a bushel.

A box twelve by eleven and a half nches square, and nine inches deep, will contain a half bushel.

A box eight by eight and a fourth inches square, and eight inches deep, will contain a peck.

A box eight by eight inches square,

and four and one eighth inches deep, A box seven by eight mches square,

A box four inches square, and four

and one fourth inches deep, will con-Coal Shipmonts.

ried over the various canals and rail roads of the State for the current year show a shipment of 8,171,152 tons in 1865, against 9,176,100 tons in 1864, a signal for a change in the programme, falling off of 1,004,588 tons. There was a decrease of 66,535 tons in the amount of Huntingdon & Broad Top coal shipped for the current year .-So says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

MARRIED.

Tuesday, 21st inst., by Rev. S. H. Reid, Mr. Joseph C. Shormaker, to Miss Many C. SMITH, both of this place.

On the 23d inst., at the Exchange Hotel, by Rev. J. A. Price, Mr. ELIJAH CHILCOTE, of Bedford county, and Miss SARAH SWOOPE of Huntingdon county. On the same day by the same, Mr. WILLIAM HEARN, and Miss KATE HET. On Thursday last, at the residen

of the bride's father, at Alexandria Huntingdon county, by her brother, Rev. Dr. Porter, of Lancaster, Pa., AUGUSTUS S. LANDIS, Esq., of Hollidayaburg, and Miss Ellie, daughter of olin Porter, Esq.

On the 23d inst., by Rev. J. W. Love, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. Eugene Winters of Williamsburg, Pa., to Miss RACHEL DON-NELLY, of Catharine Township, Blair

At his residence, in Mapleton, on Tuesday, 14th inst., Col. John Don-ALDSON, an old and respected citizen and founder of that village.

Near Fort Madison, Iowa, Nov. 2, 1865, of Congestive fever, after a brief the owner thereof shall pay the current price illness, James Lauther, Sr., aged 67 proof being made to the satisfaction of any years. Mr. L. was formerly of this illness, JAMES LAUTHER, Sr., agod 67 zette. It is an epitome of the Doctor's years. Mr. L. was formerly of this experience in the examination of the county, and moved with his family to Iowa in the spring of 1856.

On the 11th inst., in Hartslog Valley, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, an infant child of Benjamin Isenberg and wife, aged about 3 months.

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

On the 8th inst., in Porter Huntingdon county, Pa., Mrs. MARY ANN FOREST, wife of Daniel Forest, aged 40 years, 6 months and 28 days. The deceased leaves a family of eight commenced the first draft, and on the children, the oldest about thirteen years, and the youngest but three During the first few days I was months old. During her protracted sickness she was patient, and entirely resigned to the will of her Heavenly Father. It was natural that she should taught me that the declaration of be loath to be separated from young every conscript under examination and tender offspring, but grace enabled must be disregarded, if the surgeon ex- her to commit them to Him, who cares peets to do his duty faithfully to the for the lambs of His fold. Her faith in the willingness and ability of Christ to perfect health, and be free from blem. save was strong to the last. She died ish on his person if he would endure in peace, and we trust is now "where" save was strong to the last. She died

the weary are at rest." At New Creek, Va., on the 2d July, 1865, BURKET B. BEIGHTEL, of the 22d P. V. Cavalry, formerly a resident of Birmingham, Huntingdon county, Pa.

He rests-the soldier's warfare's o'er. He hears the clash of arms no more: His acts were brave, his cause was just, And glory crowns his honored dust.

No one possessed more patriot zeal-No one more brave on battle field; He left his home, and dearest ties, And gave his life a sacrifice.

His self-denying traits were known, With brother-soldiers, or at home; Ready for each emergency, His heart o'erflowed with sympathy

His bravery spoke his loyal heart-Was ready with his life to part; He scorned to fill a coward's grave, But fought our bleeding land to save. Parents, sisters, brothers, now are left,

Of a brave and loving one bereft; They feel the soourge, and mourn his loss But know it was a noble cause. Selected by M. L. K.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Family Flour

oru, primo Yellow . Burley...... Cloverseed, \$64 lbs HUNTINGDON MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. E. HENRY & CO. Family Flour Phbl.....

ORDINANCE to establish and regulati a Market in the borough of Huntingdon.

Section 1. Bs it ordained, and enacted by the Burgesses and Town Council of the bor-ough of Huntingdon, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That it shall and may be lawful to have, hold and keep within the said borough, one market on Tuesday and one on Friday in every week of the year, on that part of Hill street known as "The Diamond." And the hour of openas "the Diamona." And the nour or open-ing the market shall be 5 o'clock, a, m., in April. May, June, July, August, and Sep-tember, and 6 o'clock, a. m., in all other months of the year, and not earlier, under a penalty of Five Dollars against each and ev-

y person violating the same. Sec. 2. The Burgesses and Town Council shall appoint a suitable person to Market Master, who shall perform all things belong-ing to his office, and shall be removable for neglect of duty, and another from time to

shall find necessary.

SEC. 3. From and after the first day of December, 1865, if any victualer or butcher, or other person shall on any of the market lays or any other day of the week hawk from door to door, or by any means sell or offer for sale within the said Borough before twelve o'clock, any beef, real, mutton, lamb, goat, kid, pork, yenison, wood, cheese, butter, poultry, dead or alive, eggs, fish, vegetables, fruit same be engaged previous to market day,, at any place or places other than the market place in said Borough, he or they shall fortiet the value thereof; one half to be paid to the market master for the use of the corporation and the other half to the person or person and the shall processed within a care. sons who shall prosecute within one week after the offence shall have been committed by giving information on oath thereof to anv of the Burgesses. Provided, always, that nothing herein contained shall extend to any person selling within his or her own dwelling house, or to any person offering for sale while alive any cattle, calves, sheep, goats, kids, hogs, shoats, pigs or deer, or to any person selling milk.

Sec. 4. If any person or persons shall buy up, during market hours, any kind of mar-

keting for the purpose of forestalling or re-tailing in market, such person so offending shall pay for every offence Five Dollars.

shall pay for every offence Five Dollars.

Szc. 5. The Market-master shall give his personal attendance on each and every market day, and shall examine by the legal standard all weights and measures used in said market; and shall upon the application of the owner of any wooden measure mark the same with the letters II. M. with a brand iron to be kept by him for that purpose, and such owner shall pay to the said Market mas-ter therefor 5 cents; and upon all metal weights and measures the said Market master shall stump the same letters with a stampin iron, also to be kept by him for that purpose and shall receive from the owner thereof 1 nts for each set of weights and measures by him stamped, Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the Market-

minster to seize, carry away or destroy all weights and measures used in said market weights and measures used in said market place, or on any street, on any day, which upon examination by the legal standard of Aveirdupois weight, liquid and dry measures, shall be found to be deficient; and all provisions which shall be offered for sale according to such false weights and measures shall be immediately saiged by the Market master. be immediately seized by the Market-master and forfeited; the one half theroof to the use of the corporation, and the other half to the use of the Market-master; and the said Market master shall seize and destroy all unsound and tainted provisions which may be offered for sale in said market, or on any street, and two of the Buygesses that the owner thereof tainted before he or she offered the same for

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the Marketmaster to take care of the weights, measures and brand-irons, which have been provided for the use of the corporation; and he shall not apply, nor suffer them to be applied to any other their than that imentioned in this act, and shall be accountable to the Burgesses for the same, and shall deliver up the

same to his successor in office. Sec. S. The Market-master (shall on the hat Monday in May and the last Monday in November in every year heroafter deliver in writing to the Burgesses or any two of them a stated account of all moneys by him recoived in pursuance of the act: and shall on each settlement pay to the Treasurer all mo-neys in his hands which by this act are appropriated to the use of the corporation SEC. 9. All ment or other things usually sold by weight shall be weighed on scales or with scales and weights,

SEC. 10. On application to the Market-mas-

ter for the purpose, he shall measure all wood sold or offered to be sold by the cord, and shall be entitled to receive from each appli-cant the sum of 15 cents for each call for measuring one or more cords or any part of a cord, or less than such part of a cord as the same may be represented to be; or may have been sold for, shall be forfeited; the one half, to the Alarket master, and the other half to

to the use of the corporation.

Sec. 11. All articles (unless tainted or unsound) forfeited during market hours shall be seized and sold by the Market-master at public outers in the market place to the highest bidder, at 12 o'clock of the same day; and all articles forfeited elsewhere shall be sold to the Market-master exhibited by the Market-master at the master at the m by the Market-master at public outery to the highest bidder immediately after the seizure, at any convenient place.

Sec. 12. The Market master shall see that

passago; for vehicles through the market hace is kept clear, and that market wagons, &c., are conveniently arranged. market day that he attends receive the sum of 50 cents out of the funds of the Borough,

of 50 cents out of the funds of the Borough, to be paid upon an order upon the Treasuren drawn, by any two of the Burgesses, in addition to the perquisites at lesing to him by virtue of this act.

Sec. 14. That if any person or persons shall take by violence or otherwise any attacked by violence or otherwise any attacked by violence or otherwise any attacked place, and carry away, eat or destroy the same without making full compensation to the owner or owners thereof, he or they shall lesides sach compensation, pay a fine

shall lesides sach compensation, pay a fine of not more than twe dollars or less, than twenty five cents, at the discretion of the Burges's before whom the offender shall be tried, which fines shall be recovered by warrant from under the hand and sent of any oud of the Burgesses for the use of the corporation Sec. 15. All ordinances and parts of ordinances, relating to the regulation of markets, heretofore passed, are hereby repealed.

We clip the following f rom on of the Philadelphia daily opapers .-Our people visiting or sending down to the city, would do well to make a note of it:

WANAMAKER & BROWN'S FINE CLO-THING .- This establishment, located at the corner of Sixth and Market street, Philada., familiarly known as "Oak Hall," is probably the largest and best conducted Ready Made Clothing and Merchant Tailoring House, in the State. Their superior syles, excellent workmanship and moderation in prices have made their house deservedly pop-

In their Custom Department, where elegant garments are made to order, none but the very best artists are employed, and the fine assortment of materials to select from enables every one to be well suited. MALE TANTEZ

Samples will be sent by mail, and instructions for measuring, when writeno8-2m

The undersigned will offer at private sale, the house formerly occupied by him in highomeelistown. It is a three-stopy frame buildings mitable for either a private dwelling or a fivern stand. If not have a private dwelling or a fivern stand. If not have a private dwelling or a fivern stand. If not have a private dwelling or a fivern stand. If not have a private dwelling or a fivern stand. If not have a private dwelling or a fivern stand. If not have a private dark private and the private have a private have a private have a private have a propriete have a propr

TWO BRICK HOUSES FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale, the new brick house on the south west corner of Montgomery and church streets in the borough of Huntingdon, now complete the south of the Montgomery and church streets. March 1997, March 1997, and the lot inverte at 1997 the south, now occupied by 1907. J. Clark, with the south, now occupied by 1907. J. Clark with the lot thorato attached, fronting 60 feet on Montgomery street.

PHICE SING.

If the above is sold together to, the same purcupacy at deduction of \$100 will be made from the prices above stated.

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AT Time given on payments to suit purchasers, and ossession is given on the first day of April noxt.

SAMUEL T. BROWN.

Nov. 20, 165-2t. FOR SALE. ONE new trotting BUGGY, one good CARRIAGE, and one MARE, three years old next LEOFOLD BLOOM.

pring. Huntingdon, Oct. 25, 1885. FOR SALE.

THE RUINS OF THE LATE ALEXAN.

THE undersigned not feeling to re-THE nuddersigned not feeling to rebuild the Foundry now offers for sale the ruins and
all property saved. The building was a stone structure.—
The Bloatding room was 44x 40; Ware room, Engine, and
Lathe Tooles were 39 x 47; the walls of which are still
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a full set of large and small crain and hand laddes, the
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Three houses and lots, having fruit, &c., all of which
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For further particulars apply in prenon ordy mult be
Alexandria, Huntingdon county
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A FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. The subscribers will offer at private sale a farm situated in Jackson township, contain-

one hundred and forty of which are cleared, and the balance well timbered with pine, oak and chestnut.

The improvements consist of a good dwelling house,
hand barn, blacksmith thop, corn house, wager shed, and
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A branch of Stone Creek runs through the premises,
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This is a destrable location, well shapted tolthe rading
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For further, information inquire of the undersigned
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SAMUEL DUFF. TWO HUNDRED ACRES.

Farm For Sale, HE HEIRS of Joseph Reed will sell vate sale a valuable limestone farm 157 Acres, 141 Perches.

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About 120 acrea are cleared and in good state of cultiva-tion, including some 25 acres in meadow, "The remain-ing part is well timbered and is every acre available for farming purpo es

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PRIYATE SALE.

The undersigned will sell forta reasonable price the following real estate situate in DUBLIN Township, Huntingdon county, belonging to three Ellea M. Pym:

No. I.—Adjoining lands of James Neely, William Stow; art, and others, containing one, hundred and sixteen acres and sixty-five perches, more or less.

No. 2.—Adjoining lands of Jimes Reely, James Kelly, and James Cres, containing seventeen acres, nor or less.

No. 3.—Adjoining lands of Jimes Reely, James Kelly, and James Cres, controlling seventeen acres, nor or less.

No. 3.—Adjoining the above and containing seventeen acres more and thirty-six perches, part whereof is cleared.

The real estate above mentioned was purchased by Mrs, Elling M. Pym at Sherin's sale of the property of William Compbell.

LOTS FOR SALE WEST HUNTINGDON, PA.

Sec. 31 per c APPLY TO SHOOD WWM. DORRIS, JB. WAY

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