Here is the address of a few leading men of Saulsburg: James Johnson, tanner, No. 30, Main and Strawberry streets; Wm. D. Port, blacksmith, No. 150, Main and Shanks Alley; Dr. H. C. McCarthy, No. 111, Wall street; A. Conover, merchant, No. 1711, Chestnut street, Dr. J. F. Wilson, No. 1, Ross street; Job Slack, No. 2, Race street; G. N. Linthurst, shoemaker, No. 115, Mifflin street; Jacob Hallman,

There of the Pennsylvania Railroad, directing that on the first of January all passenger and freight agents on the different divisions shall give bonds for the faithful performance of their duties. The amount of the bond will depend on the business done by each agent, but it will not be less than \$500 ner work. January all possenger, and all kinds of trimmings, very low.

Ribbons, all colors, from 8 cents, upwards, also, a large lot of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, also, a large lot of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, also a large lot of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, a large lot of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, a depend on the business done by each agent, but it will not be less than \$500 nar more than \$5,000. Conductors on railway trains have been obliged to give bonds for some time, and report says all employees through whose hands the money of the company passes will have to do likewise.

Buy your Wall Paper, Window Shades, Books nd Stationery at Langdon's Book Store. It is the cheapest store of the kind in town. tf.

READ! READ!-New Advertisement of

WEST HUNTINGDON LOTS FOR SALE.

R. ALLISON MILLER, No. 228½ Hill St.

Alpacas, all colors, 30 cents upwards. Delaines, all colors, 20 cents, upwards.

A lot of Blankets, Coverlids, Spreads, quilts

New Advertisements.

Mr. Editor:—I desire to call the attention of Temperance, and all other good men in Huntingdon county, to an act passed by the Legislature of Fennsylvania, allowing the voters of the several counties to vote for, or against the granting of Twern licease at the regular Spring election. Now as the time for holding said election is drawing near, and an not aware of any action in that direction in this county, I think high time that something be done. I see Elair, and other counties are alive on the subject, and why should we, in Huatingdon county, be earless and unconcerned when oftens are actively engaged in trying to advance the good cause? Of the evils of intemperance, the direct result of liceased liquor shops, I need say nothing, all is known to every ordinary intelligent mind. All know that more amisery and distress is caused by this one great evil alone then by all other evils conditined.

I hope therefore that the good people of Huntingdon county, without respect to party, will at once go to work, and prepare to meet this monsterous evil and say by our voices, in a way that cannot be misunderstood, that we want no more of it.

New Advertisements.

New Advertisements.

New Advertisements.

Netwich and the desired to all excited Edward B. Blanckscatt, and the voices of the evision of the

GARDNER FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

A. R. STEWART & CO., Dec. 4, '72-3m. Huntingdon, Pa. THE LARGEST, THE SIMPLEST.

THE DAVIS VERTICAL FEED SHUTTLE

THE PUBLIC GOOD!

CUSTOMER DEPARTMENT. Choice Material & Superior Workmanship

CARPETS!! CARPETS!! CARPETS!! SPRING STOCK.
AT LOWEST PRICES!
JAMES A. BROWN

Is constantly receiving at his new CARPET STORE,

HUNTINGDON, PA., 525½ Hill Street.

BRUSSELS, VENITIAN, COTTAGE, LIST and RAG CARPETS CARPET CHAIN, COCOA AND CANDON MATTINGS, FLOOR, STAIR AND TABLE

Call at the CARPET STORE

FRESH ARRIVAL OF

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

BENJAMIN JACOBS.

OIL CLOTHS,

er of the Diamond, in Saxton's Building

Feb.14,1872.

JAMES A. BROWN.

ROCKHILL & WILSON,

SEWING MACHINE

This machine is presented with the fullest assurance that it will meet the wants of the public more fully than any other, being the largest machine made, having less working parts, running rapid, light and easy, possessing a variety of new useful standments for executing an enlarged variety of work; having a new combination of feed and working principler, which renders it more effective in executing the various grades of work required, either in the family or mandateory; in fact, having every essential element to render it an assured and speedy success.

Don't buy until you see The Davis.

S. S. SMITH, Agent.
No. 616 Hill street, Huntingdom.

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

PHILEOFT.—In Huntingdom, Pa., on Dec. 27, 1872, J. Edwin Chilcott, in the 23d year of his age.

MEN, YOUTHS & BJYS, Ready-Madt He was for several years a consistant member of the M.

The Huntingdon Journal.	ANOTHER FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT ON	THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—WAL- LER'S GROVE, Jan. 8, 1872.—Mistur Editor: I	BARREE TOWNSHIP, JAN., 7, 1873.—  Mr. Editor:—I desire to call the attention of	
Wednesday Morning, Jan. 15, 1873.	Broad Top-One Man Killed and a Number of others Injured.—A frightful accident occurred, on the 8th inst., one half mile north of Sax-	had the extreme honor of being present and of hearing some of the precedings of the Teach- er's Institute, which met in the Court House,	Temperance, and all other good men in Huntingdon county, to an act passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, allowing the	A
READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.	ton, on the H. & B. T. M. R. R., which result- ed in the death of an old railroad man, named	at Huntingdon, in december last. Now, mistureditor, i ain't much of a skeller, and i never	voters of the several counties to vote for, or against the granting of Tavern license at the	the u
LOCAL AND PERSONAL.	James Long, of Coalmont, Pa., and the slight injury of quite a number of others. Through	wrote any for a newspaper before, but i feel like saying my mind about that institute. Now, mister editor, i am a taxpayer, that is	regular Spring election. Now as the time for holding said election is drawing near, and am not aware of any action in that direction in	said selve paym
MEETINGS. Mr. Morian Lodge, No. 330, A. Y. M., meets second Mon-	some unaccountable blunder, engines Nos. 7 and 19 collided, wrecking each other. No. 7 was pulling the gravel train loaded with rail-	they come on me for \$1 25 capital tax about 7 times per annum, (they don't get it once in 6 times), and i think i should have something	this county, I think it high time that some- thing be done. I see Blair, and other coun- ties are alive on the subject, and why should	them ljan:
MT. MORIAH LODGE, NO. 330, A. 1. 31; meets second non- lay wrening of each month, in Brown's building: Standing Stone H. R. A. Chapter No. 201, meets the first Tuesday evening of each month, in Brown's building. JUNIATA LODGE, No. 117, I. O. O. F., meets every Friday	read iron. There were about thirty employees on the train, the greater number of whom	to say regarding how the munny runs from the hard-earned wages of poor people, like me, had out to be expended. Mr. editor, I consider	we, in Huntingdon county, be earless and un- concerned when others are actively engaged in trying to advance the good cause? Of the	sale,
evening, third floor, Leister's building.  Mours Hon Camp or I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Tuesdays, third floor, Leister's building.  ARRAPANC TRIDE, No. 68, I. O. of R. M., meets every	were slightly injured. The engines were on a short curve and were not visible to each other	these skules a holesail swindle. They take bread out of the mouths of poor, starving children and go to feed and dress upp young	evils of intemperance, the direct result of li- censed liquor shops, I need say nothing, all is known to every ordinary intelligent mind.	lot is two s filled
Thursday evening, third floor, Leister's building. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION meets the first and third Monday evenings of each mouth, in Smith's building. POST 33, G. A. R., meets third Monday of each month in	until only a few rods intervened. It is pre- sumed that Mr. Long was the first to see the	fellows and girls who teach skule in winter when they have nothing else to do. I think skule teechers git entirely too much	All know that more misery and distress is caused by this one great evil alone then by all other evils combined.	Nove at th
Court House.  Town Council meets the first Friday evening of each	danger and leaped off against the rocks with- out making any outery, and rolled down under the cars and was crushed to death. He leaves	pay. Why some of them get 30 and 40 dollars a month, and i have nown them to have the oddacity to want 50 dollars per month. Just	I hope therefore that the good people of Huntingdon county, without respect to party, will at once go to work, and prepare to meet	
month.  Huntingdon Lodge, No. 149, K. of P., mee's every Sat- urday evening, in Smith's building.  Huntingdon Temple of Hoxon, No. 71, meets the fourth Monday of each month in Good Templar's Hall.  The Weinstelland Comments every Thursday evening,	a wife and one child to mourn his loss. This was the third accident which had befallen	think of it mr. editor, a man getting 50 dollars a month for scolding children and heering	this monsterous evil and say by our votes, in a way that cannot be misunderstood, that we	Doften
THE WEBSTERIAN CLUB meets every Thursday evening, in the Y. M. C. A. TOOID.  HUNTINGBON COUNCIL, O. U. A. M., meets first and third Inesdays of each month in Good Templar's Hall-	him. When quite small a car passed over him breaking both of his legs and an arm in two	them say their lessons 6 hours a day in the winter, by a warm stove, and don't work on saturdays or sundays neither. Mr. editor, it	want no more of it.  A FRIEND OF TEMPERANCE.	that ducti
CHURCHES.  Baptist Church—Washington street. Rev. J. W. Plan-	places. About a month ago he had his hand smashed by the cars and now he has met his	is terrible to think of. Why, i have worked all summer 16 hours a day and fed the stock on sunday, (32 days to the callender month)	HUNTINGDON AND REGAD TOP RAIL- ROAD—Report of Coal Shipped: TONS, for the week ending Jan. 7, 1873	duct
Catholic—Washington street. Rev. P. B O'HALLORAN. Services first three Sundays in every month. Evangelical Lutheran—Mifflin street. Rev. J. J. KERR.	end by the same agency. Who is to blame?  FOUND DEAD.—A Patent Wright man,	on a farm, for 12 dollars a month and boarded. I am down on skule teechers. Still i would nt kare to take a skule myself—and I meen to	Same date last year	Th
CHURCHES.  Baptist Church—Weshington street. Rev. J. W. Plassert. Services on Sabbath: 19\(^6\). 8. m., 7 p. m.  Newton Services on Sabbath: 19\(^6\). 8. m., 7 p. m.  Services first three Sundays in every month.  Evangelical Lutheran—Mifflin street. Rev. J. J. Kerr.  Evangelical Lutheran—Mifflin street. Rev. J., J. Kerr.  Services on Sabbath: 10\(^6\). 8. m., 7 p. m.  German Reformed—Church street. Rev. S. D. Steckle.  Reforest Discopal—14. m., 7 p. m.  Herboidst Discopal—14. m., 7 p. m.  Prashyterian—Hill street. No Pastor.  Prashyterian—Hill street. Rev. G. W. ZAUNIZER.  Services on Sabbath: 11 a. m., 7 p. m.	named T. G. Thompson, from Mecca, Ohio, was found dead in a water closet, attached to	next winter.  But worse, a great deal more worse, than skule teechers, is county superintendents and	Decrease for week	Ser
Protestant Episcopal—Hill street. No Pastor. Prosbyterian—Hill street. Rev. G. W. Zahnizer. Ser- rices on Sabbath: 11 a. m., 7 p. m.	the Franklin House, on Friday last. Thomp- son had been stopping at the house for several days and had been complaining of neuralgia.	institutes. Here all the teachers in the county git paid for their week attending the county institute, which, in our county, amounts to a	Same date last year	De
Brief MentionHome-Made and Stolen	Some time during Thursday night he visited the closet and must have fallen over dead	kool 1800 dollars, and the poor taxpayers of the county have to pay 200 more for lecturers to come and talk and make fun for the teech-	Martinges.	ı
Stush. Court is in session.	from the effects of an attack of the disease up- on the heart. He was not discovered until	ers while they are sitting talking to the girls	MAGAHAN-WISEOn the 24th of Dec., at the Evan. Luth. Parsonage, by the Rev. S. MeHenry, Mr. B. S. Magahan to Miss Cortella Wise, both of Huntingdon.	
Coal merchants busy. Busy—House hunters.	Friday afternoon. A Coroner's jury was sum- moned and a verdict rendered in accordance	1.000 dollars a year for going around in the	Mughan to Miss Cordelia Wice, both of Huntingdon.  KLINE—ESTEP.—On the 12th of Dec., by the Rev. M. L.  Smith, Mr. Goo. B. Kline to Miss Melissa J. Estep, all of	
Prolific—The ice crop. In demand—Horse flesh. Read new advertisements.	with the above facts. His friends were tele- graphed and written to but no response having been received he was burried in the cemetry	winter and looking at the skules and for hand- ing out surtificates in the fall. Mr. editor, I could hand out surtificates in	Porter twp.  ISENBERG-SMITHOn the 31st of Dec., by the same, Mr. Clifford A. Isenberg to Miss Kate M. Smith, all of	Т
The Baptists talk of building a new church. Our senior devil is one of the seven sleep-	on Saturday afternoon. Since then we learn	the fall, after the seeding is done, just as well as the county superindent, and i would do it for 1 the money he charges. I would give	Porter twp.  LOWE-CYPHEROn the 25th ult., by Jno. O. Murray, Esq., Jabez W. Lowe, of York Cc, to Miss Annie M.	Th surra more
ers. We are through with the publication of the	raise the body and remove it to Ohio.  By omitting a paper last week we were en-	them 3s or 2s or 1s, just owing to what skule i wanted them to get, and that is the way they all do it. I often looked. But, mr. Elitor,	Hilton, of Lewistowu, to Miss Martha Lott, of this place.	chine rapid usefu riety
laws.  More ornamental than useful—The town	abled to spend a pleasant time among our friends in Huntingdon county. The weather	we all out to be thankful that we have sich a good superintendent. I saw in the Journal where Mr. Jason says that our superintendent	same, Mr. James Sheridan to Miss Margaret Cutshall, all of Saxton, Bedford Co, Pa.	and a effecti requir
clock.  The railway trains are running very irregu-	high in the teens, the first four days of last	is the best man, taken in all, in all the U.S., and he is likely the best man in all the world. I am glad that Huntingdon county has been		fact, lan as:
larly.  The Catholic Fair netted over seven hun-	theless The ancient borough of Huntingdon	Sut i wuz going to tell you about the insti- tute, for i wuz thare, and i will tell you just	Obitmary notices 10 cents per line for all over four lines	Oet.23
dred dollars.  He that sprinkles ashes on the sidewalks is	rapidly. Car works, shoe factory, tannery,	how they did: There wuz young men teechers and young women teechers, and you would	tributes, resolutions of societies, etc.  JOHNSTON.—At Tyrone, on the 10th inst, May Durborborrow, youngest child of David S. and Laura Johnston,	T
a public benefactor.  The Broad Top people intend moving into	kinds are being established, and West Hun- tingdon particularly is growing rapidly.—	see a young man cum in with a girl hangin to each arm, and they would sit together and be tocking and laffing all the time and not listen-	aged 4 months and 10 days. "The soul, too soft its ills to bear.	The in
the new depot this week.  Gas has been reduced five per cent. per 1000		ing to what the preacher was saying. And they had a man there from Nuhaven—they called him Professor—too tell them how to	Hav left our mortal hemisphere, And sought, in better world, the meed To blameless life by heaven decreed."  LUTZ.—In Shirleysburg, Huntingdon Co , Pa., on Decem-	R O
feet. It ought to be 25 per cent.  The weather was very cold during last Sat-	Rev. Mason, of Cassville, has been holding a meeting at Saltille for some two weeks with	spell, just as if they had no spelling books of their own. Why, mr. editor, i still have the speller that ilurned in at skule, and it is ez good	LUTZ.—In Shirleysburg, Huntingdon Co., Pa., on December 30th, John Lutz, Esq., aged 74 years, 2 months and 16 days. Also, at the same place, on the 5th inst., Mrs. Mary Lutz, comort of John Lutz, Esq., aged 71 years, 10 months and 1 day.	Dir
nrday night and Sunday morning.  Numerous— eats of tumbling, during the past week. Icy pavements did it.	The prospect is good for quite a revival in	ez new too. i wonder what the professer would think uv that. And they had a spelling "contest." When i was yung they had spelling	John Lutz, Esq., was the lather of Mr. David Lutz, of Altoona, and was an old and well-known citizen of Shir-	FAI.
Carneross & Dixey's minstrels were in town last week. They don't amount to much.	the church. Rey. Mason is an able man and well calculated to get up a revival.  The East Broad Top Railroad & Coal Com-	matches. The call them contests now. 1 looked	Herald.  CHILCOTT.—In Huntingdon, Pa., on Dec. 27, 1872, J. Edwin Chilcott, in the 23d year of his age.	
The JOURNAL contains a third more reading natter than any other paper in the county.	pany are still undecided as to which routs they will take from Three Springs to Broad	lites a word lane and half a word wide	He was for several years a consistant member of the M. E. Church, and during his last illness frequently express- ed the most implicit confidence in his blessed Saviour. Of a kind, generous and loving disposition, he had made for	ME
Quite a revival has been in progress, in the M. E. Church, at Alexandria, for sometime.	so on to the end of the alphabet, and I sup-		a kind, generous and loving disposition, he had made for himself a large circle of devoted friends, who, with sincere sorrow, mourn his early death. The funeral ceremenies were conducted by the Fraternity of Odd Fellows of which he was a faithful and esteemed member.	,
The Commissioners should direct some one to clear off the snow about the Court House.	in locating this road. If it takes them as long accordingly to construct the road, our children may live to see it completed.	for spelling. I kno i wood have got one but	THE PROPERTY OF A DIVING	CU
David Henderson, of Spruce Creek, fell, one last week, and broke his leg in two places.	We noticed in the last issue of the Globe, that Prof. Guss, in a stricture on the Holli-	becoz i wasn't a teecher they wood'nt let me compeat. i thot it was meen but i ain't sorry now for i might have been only 3rd best and	Reported Weekly for the JOURNAL by Henry & Co.	Cho
The schedules change so frequently upon the railroads that we cannot keep the run of	daysburg Register makes an uncalled-for at- tack upon Senator Scott. It is a well known fact that poison is only dangerous when taken	got a koppy of Tupper's works, and if i was to have mi choice between being hanged and reading Tupper's books of poetry i would say	Henringhon Pa., January 14, 1873. Wholesate Retail.	ment
Several deaths have occurred at the Sol-	in small doses, large doses act as an emetice and do little or no injuryte the patient. So it matters not how much the Professor may beast	good bie, proud wourld, ime going home.	CGFFEE, O. G. Java	
diers' Orphan School, at Cassville, from ty- phoid fever.	of his experience as a journalist, he will dis- cover before he is a year older if he wants to poison or inflame the minds of his patrons,	how to read, and such reading! It wuz all nonsense. Why, my little boy could read bet- ter. He read just as if he wuz talkin, and half	" Rio, choice	ljan-
A turnpike road from Petersburg to Moores- rille is in contemplation. It would be a pay-	that he will have to administer small doses or it will react. He will discover that the day is past when a man like Senator Scott can	the time he was't lookin on the book. Enny bodby nose that that was nt readin, and if i	" Maricabo, "	CAI
Taking home a limber-drunk man, about the 'wee sma' hours," one of these cold nights,	be knocked down with a pop-gun. The very school boys of our township are disgusted with this uncalled for attack on a man that	wuz teeching skule i wood make them all look on there books when they wuz up readin. And he had the teechers all a screechiu and	EGGS. 10 59 FLOUR, white wheat 10 59 red wheat 9 50 to 10 00 WHELT, white, per bush 17 to 18 30 red, 17 to 18 30	
The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company	stands as high as Senator Scott does in the estimation of this county and we may say in the State. We had hoped that the Professor	gruntin and squallin like a sett of bule frogs. And at nite he read funny things and made them all laff, which wuz'nt nice in a meetin.	RTE	
nas policies, to the amount of \$375,000, in his neighborhood.	would have used his influence to unite the Republican party in this county, but we have been sadly disappointed. As it is we are	And wun nite he had a good deal to say about Mr. Shakespeer must have bin a British general in the revolushungary	" New Orleans	
A large foundry, in the neighborhood of he car factory, is the next improvement spe-	rather pleased that he has shown us where he stands.	war, but from all the professer sed about him i don't think he wuz any great shakes, at least i hav never herd of him doing anything	A 15\27 lbs for 1 00 extra C 14\27 lbs for 95	
ken of. So we go.  The Board of Auditors has been in session,	Clay township, January 8, 1873.  BRAINARDS' MUSICAL WORLD opens its	worth while.  They did a good deal of tocking and blowing at that institute. A good menny of the	"yellow C.         12 7 lbs for 75           "brown.         12 7 lbs for 75           TEA, Young Hyson.         65@1 25 1 30           "Gunpowder, fine.         65@80 90           "Gunpowder, finest.         1 15@1 50 1 70	
for the last week, auditing the accounts of Huntingdon county.	tenth annual volume with increased attrac- tions. The first of a series of discriptive ar-	teechers made little speeches which they had rote out and learned last summer, and sum of them had well nyo forgot them by this time	" Imperial, fine 55(280 29) " Imperial, finest 1 00@1 30 1 40 " Japan, fine 75@1 00 1 10 " Japan, finest 1 00@1 25 1 40	Beau
A horse, attached to a sleigh, ran off through town, one day last week, causing some stir. No serious damage done.	tails of engraving, printing, stereotyping and all other process connected with sheet music publishing is given in this number.	and did'nt say them very well. They told how	" Oolong, fine	VE CO
An engine off the track, above the coal wharf, on Satarday evening last, delayed much	Karl Merz will continue his able letters on musical subjects throughout the year and al-	try. But they didnt fool me. They even told how they got along without whipping the skollers enny, and sed that no teecher oft ever	Steup, silver drip.         1 00         1 20           " Crystal.         1 35         1 50           " diamond drips.         95         1 10	
freight until a late hour.  The editor of the Echo is a good looking	so contributes a spicy article on the ferthcom- ing Cincinnati Jubilco under the caption of "Young Jubilees."	am down on such innervashens as that. i	" bee hive	
"cuss," judging from his photograph in the last number of his paper.	The editorial columns are, as usual, filled with instructive and able articles. "Our Letter Box," the editor's special de-	think boys iz boys and ott to be whipped. When i went to skule i got a trouncing nearly every day; and so ott all boys, and a good	PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.	
It is currently reported that a wedding was nipped in the bud, by an unfeeling "parient,"	partment for the answering of musical ques- tions, contains some very interesting facts for the musical.	menny girls, to be eddicated. They won't lurn without it. And, mr. editor, if we are to pay such big skule taxes we want the worth	PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13, 1873.  Bark is dull at \$32.50 per ton for No. 1 quercitron. In tanner's bark no sales.	W
in Portstown, one night lass week.  Why can't the Pennsylvania Railroad people furnish us with copies of their schedules		of our munny.  Mr. editor, if yu had bin thare and saw how those teechers behaved at that institute you	tanner's balk no sales.  SERDS.—Cloverseed is in fair demand at 94/6334c, \$\overline{c}\$ D.  Timothy is steady at \$3.75, and flaxseed at \$2.05.  There is a fair feeling in the flour market, but not much activity. There is no demand for shipment, and only a	Rugs ing. and I
to enable us to announce their changes?  The old fogies, after vainly trying, for sev-	dy's Valse," a neat and effective instrumental piece for beginners, by Karl Merz; and "Little Beauty March," No. 5 of Golden Blossoms,	wood have that they needed a trouncing too. Such tacking and laffing and cuttin upp. If the skollers in thayre skules don't behave	Timothy is steady at \$3.75, and flaxeed at \$2.05. There is a fair feeling in the flour market, but not much activity. There is no demand for shipment, and only a fair demand pervalis from the home consumers. About 700 barrels sold, including apperfine at \$1.566,3.57, extras at \$866,0.57 (row, and Wiscomst extra family at \$1.566,0.57 (row, and Wiscomsta) and Ohio do. do. at \$2.560,0.57 (row, and Wiscomsta) for the following the family for the family for the following the following the family follows the family family family follows the family	Comin for th Bu
eral days, to find fault with the new fire engine, have "given in." It is all right now.		the burch mateereany. I sat bennit a yang	10.20, as in quanty.	going for an in pri
A young lady of West Huntingdon donned male attire and struck out for Harrisburg, but	for specimen copy and complete catalogue of	lady teecher in the meetin. She wore a hie hat with feathers and ribbons, and she kept it on. Beside her sat a teecher of the opposit sex. He was setting very close beside her.	The offerings of wheat are small, and prime grades are in fair request. Sales of Pennsylvania and Western red at \$1.92@2, and white \$1.97@2.10. Bye is held at 93a94c. for Wsetern and Pennsyleania. Corn is in steady request	HO so we
she has returned all the better for the experience.	A SUPERB CHRISTMAS NUMBER —The December number of the "People's Montly,"	i tried to eye the speaker but i coodent for that hat and ribbons, and as fast as i tried to	at former rates. Sales of 30,000 bushels new yellow at 61a55. Oats are less active. Sales of 2,500 bushels at 51a 52c. for white and 461/a50, for mixed.  In harley and malt no sales.	World Call :
When will postmasters, who return newspa- pers to the publishers, learn to write thereon	must confess to a surprise. No such fine cie-	She wuz see-sawing back and forward and sidewise a tockin and laffin to that young	Whisky is steady at 96c. for western ironbound.	Fe
the name of the office from which they are returned?	New York, while it challenges compirson with anything published in that city. The new	man, and kept up such a flutter that it wuz useless for me to try to see that speaker. i giv it up. i feal dizzie yet when i think of that	New Advertisements.	SI
Mr. Speer says the only paper in this county that supported him last fall was the Globe. We are sorry that we couldn't do anything	mirably. This Christmas number has a sup-	hat and feathers. If wimmen will ware such hie hats why don't they either take back seets or take thair hats off in meetin.	GENTS WANTED.—We Guarantee employment for all, either sex, at \$5 a day, or \$2,000 or more a year. New works by Mrs. H. B. Slowe	
for him.  A little son of David Strickler, while coast-	trations, and interesting letters, stories,	It may surprize you, mr. editor, but i think of teeching skule next winter. i no i will get a surtifikate, becoz i never saw a person of	and others. Superb premiums given away. Money made rapidly and easily at work for us. Write and see. Particulars free. WORTHINGTON, DUSTIN & CO., Hartford, Ct.	Corr
ing on Fifth street, on last Saturday evening, was run over by some larger boys and had his	are of special interest. In fact, the whole paper is gotten up for the home and the family,	lawful ago apply fur wun yet that did'nt get wun, and i am sure of a skule, for i am mar- ryed and i never saw a marryed man appli for	A GENTS WANTED FOR BUNYAN'S	gant Boots less
thumb broken.  Henry Smith, who lived a few miles North	Monthly, we must say, is a credit to the West, and should receive a harty and generous	a skale in his own township that did'nt get it. The directors prefer marryed men becoz yung	PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.  The most Beautiful edition ever published. Printed on elegant paper, with nearly 500 exquisite illustrations. Profits large and sales sure. Everybody wants this noble	child CAI
of Martinsburg, Blair county, was so badly frozen, a week or two ago, while beastly in	and sireular Three months on trial only 25	men often foll in love with the big gurls and don't half attend to thair teeching, and then a marryed man with a family must be sup-	Profits large and sales sure. Everybody wants this noble work. For circular and terms, address JOHN E. POTTER & CO., Publishers, Philadelphia.	Coffe
toxicated, that he died a few days afterwards.  Would not the townships in our county save	cents, including the splendid Christmas num- ber. More given away with each paper than	ported somehow, and it is better to give him the skule and the munny then to let sum yung fello waist it in splurging and dressiu upp.	1823. JUBILEE! 1873.  Better than Pictures is the	Spice retail Th
money by letting out the road making by con- tract? The present system of "working out your tax" should be abolished; it is behind	DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—No-	Thems my sentiments. Mr. editor, i have sum. thing more to say about these teecher's insti- tutes but i kno you don't like to print such	NEW YORK OBSERVER. The Great American Family Newspaper.	than small Th
the age; it is a waste of money.  Capt. Tom Johnston, of the firm of Henry &	tween J. E. Smucker, Philip Brown and J. M. Wise was dissolved on the first day of Janu-	long pieces, and so i will say more about it the next time i rite. Hoping those few lines will find you injoying the same state of good	St a Year with the JUBILEE YEAR BOOK. SIDNEY E. MORSE & CO., 37 Park Row, New York. SELVED FOR A CAMPIE CORV.	eit a
Co., is home again from the cast, where he purchased immense quantities of fashionable	ary, 1873, so far as relates to the said J. M. Wise. All debts due to the said partnership are to be received by J. E. Smucker and Phil-	heltk, i remane, yours, &c., Nicodemus Wocker.	SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY.  PRICKS and TRAPS of AMERICA.	C
and seasonable goods, which are now on ex- hibition in their mammoth store at the "West	ip Brown, where the business will be contin- ued by the said J. E. Smucker and Philip	P. S. Mr. editur, i can spell better out loud then i can when i rite it down, and i hope you won't mind the bad spelling in this letter.	Would you avoid being "bit" by Rogues, Swindlers and Humbugs? Read the "Star Spangled Ran- ner." A large, Illustrated 40-column 8 page paper, Ledger size. Splandid Stories, Sketches, Tales, Poenus, Wit, Ilu-	Th follo
End." They are selling them at fabulously low prices.	J. E. SMUCKER, PHILIP BROWN,	STILL FURTHER REDUCTION.—Next	elegant Prang Chromo, "Autumn Leaves," free to all, Only	A
The following is a statement of the sums of money realized by the young ladies who were	FAILURE UNKNOWN.—Dr. Wengert's clebrat	week being Court week; and W.J. March, Brother & Co., being desirous of cleaning out their immense stock before Epring, they have	\$1. Try it once. Satisfaction guaranteed. Agents wanted. Outlit Free. Specimens, etc., for 6 cents. Address "BANNER," Hinstale, N. II.	in t
contestants for the watch at the Catholic Fair: Lizzie Rohm, \$42 95; Alice Fisher, \$87 00; Victoria Daugherty, \$134 45, and Sue McHugh,	ed household remedies have been before the public for a number of years, and have been used in private practice, by the Doctor him-	resolved to sell goods during the approaching terms of Court at almost cost. Farmers and	LITSCH'S IMPERIAL RUSSIAN MUSTARD.—Wholesale to the trade. Single cans sent, postpaid, on receipt of \$1. W. HERMAN T. FRUE- AUFF, Reading, Pa.	hous store
\$161 23. Total, \$425 63.	been known to fail, when taken in time, and properly used. The most obstinate cases have	Pagend an amal to the	BOOKKEEEPING Made Easy, Evmilled, St. I. GOULDING BRYANT, Buffalo, N. Y.	
Here is the address of a few leading men of		town, and the best. The cheapness of their	1 U. J. 50. II COULDING PRVANT Ruffalo N V.	
Saulsburg: James Johnson, tanner, No. 30, Main and Strawberry streets; Wm. D. Port,	been cured, when life itself seemed aimost	goods can be seen by the following prices of a	\$5 to \$20 per day! Agents wanted! All classes or old, make more money at work for us in their spare or old, make more money at work for us in their spare.	

BOOKKEEEPING Made Easy. Every clerk and merchant can learn at once. Book iled, 50c. H. GOULDING BRYANT, Buffalo, N. Y. goods can be seen by the following prices of sew articles:

Pripts 9 cents, upwards.

Bieached and Brown Muslins, 9 ets upwards

Bieached and Brown Muslins, 9 ets upwards

\$1,000 REWARD
For any ease of Blind,
Beeding, itching or Ulcerated
Piles that DeBing's Pile Remely
fails to cure. It is prepared exing else. Sold by all Prugstita. Price, Piles, and noth-

Real Estate.

premises, in Huntingdon, Pa., on the Sate, on the premises, in Huntingdon, Pa., on the A GENTS WANTED FOR "IN. SECTS AT HOME."—Seven hundred ground, situate on the Norta East corner of Washington street, fronting fifty feet on Washington street and one hundred feet on Third street, bring thereon creeted a large Double Frame Dreelling Home, painted ghite, with a well of good water at the door; alea, a good stable,

TRUE TIME FOR \$1. 50,000 SOLD.

Magnetic Time-Keeper, Compass and Indicator. A
perfect 6EM for the pocket of every traveler, trader, boy,
the perfect 6EM for the pocket of every traveler, trader, boy,
the perfect and also a superior compass. Usual watch-size,
steel-works, glass crystal, all in a neat 080 DDE case.
WARRANTED to denote correct time and to keep in order-if fairly used—for two years. Nothing like it? This
perfect training of mechanism will be sent in a neat case,
prepaid to any address, for only \$1, 3, and \$2,
and \$2, and \$3, and \$3, and \$3, and \$4, and ROCKHILL & WILSON'S

worth \$5.50, is given with the Paper (subscription pric \$5.00) or with the Magazine (price \$2.50). Do not fail t examine into this offer, it? A GREAT COMBINATION: 1 Address for particulars, samples, &c., Dearon & Peterson 319 Wainut Street, Philadelpida. [dec.11-lm.

THUNTINGDON, PA
THUNTINGDON, PA
The undersigned have determined to establish a Real
Agency, in this place, for the purpose solling and pur
real estate. Persons desiring to soll or buy real est
find our superior facilities for advertising a great ad
No Charges will be made for advertising if no sale or
is effected. Give us a call.

J. R. DURHORROW & Co., Hunting Real Est
id purchas
pal estate v
at advanta
le or purch

DR. CROOK'S WINE OF TAR!

THROAT AND LUNGS.

performing the most remarkable cures. It effects ally cures all COUGHS and COLDS. It has cure ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS,

I have just received a large stock of Ladies' ele-gant Dress Goods, Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps of all kinds, in end-less variety, for ladies, gentlemen, misses and shill-ben

GROCERIES disease of the Urinary Organs, Jaundice, or any Liver Complaint it has no equal.

It is also a superior Tonic, restores the Appe-titic, strengthens the Sys'em, restores the Weak and Debilitated, causes the Food to Digest, re-moves Dyspepsia and Indigestion, prevents Mal-arious Fevers, Givos tone to your System. ffee, Teas of all kinds, best and common Syrups, sices, &c. Tobacco and Segars, wholesale and

AND IRON

IT IS NATURE'S OWN RESTORER!

A soluble oxyd 6T iron combined with the medici-nal properties of Poke Root divested of all disa-greeable qualities. It will cure any CHRONIC or LONG STANDING DISEASE whose real or

BAD ELOOD, RHEUMATISM, PAINS IN LIMES OR BONES, CONSTITUTION BROKEN DOWN

retail.
These goods will be sold as chesp, if not cheaper, than any other house in town. "Quick sales and small profits," is my motto.
Thankful for past patronage, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANI A

TORICKS and TRAPS of AMERICA.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANI A

REAL ESTATE AGENCY,

HENINGOON, PA.

The undersigned Real Estate Agents offer the A HOUSE AND LOT IN McCON-NELLSTOWN:

No. 1. A lot of ground fronting on Main street, in the central portion of said town, fronting 93 feet and extensing back 136 feet, having thereon erected a two-and-a-half-story frame dwelling house, 65:30 feet, with a large and commodious store room and other outbuildings thereto attached. As a place of business it is as good as any in the town. Terms: One-third in hand and the halance in two equal annual payment, with interest, to be secured by bonds and mortgages. A LOT ON MIFFLIN STREET.

No. 7. A splendid lot on Millill street, in West Huntingdon, No. 294 in the plan of said addition to the borough of Huntingdon. It is well fence and paved, fronting 50 feet and extending back Life feet to an alley. Picc., \$400; payable sone third in hand, and the balance in three equal an-nual payments with interest. TWO LOTS ON MOORE STREET. No. S. Two very fine lots, numbered respectively 291 and 299 on Moore street, fronting 50 feet, and extending back 150 feet—not, fenced. Price for No. 291, \$150, and for No. 299, \$175. Payable one half in hand, and the balance in one year with interest.

A SPLENDID FARM IN CLAY TWP. learned by calling at the store.

Bazar of Fashion.—Mrs. L. A. Hamer, No. 422, Ilill st., is Agent for E. Butterick & Co.'s, colebrated Patterns, the most reliable in the market. Send for catalogue, all orders by mail attended to promptly. A full line of Patterns always on hand.

David Blair.

Bazar of Fashion.—Mrs. L. A. Hamer, No. 422, Ilill st., is Agent for E. Butterick & Co.'s, colebrated Patterns, the most reliable in the market. Send for catalogue, all orders by mail attended to promptly. A full line of Patterns always on hand.

David Blair.

Bazar of Fashion.—Mrs. L. A. Hamer, No. 5 successors to Henry Stark, deceased, No. 9. A farm containing 101 acres, 75 of which improvements are a good dwelling house, a bank well fained of dwelling house, a bank and will sell at the Lowest Prices, a large and well selected assortment of all kinds of Green and the balance well-timbered. The improvements are a good dwelling house, a bank well fainled. There are quite a variety of fruit of the certain provements are a good dwelling house, a bank well fainled. There are quite a variety of fruit of the house is very well fainled. There are quite a variety of fruit of the house is very well fainled. There are quite a variety of fruit of the house is very well fainled. There are quite a variety of fruit of the house is very well fainled. There are quite a variety of fruit of the house is very well fainled. There are quite a variety of fruit of the house is very well fainled. There are quite a variety of fruit of the house is very well fainled. There are quite a variety of fruit of the house is very well fainled. There are quite a variety of fruit of the house is very well fainled. There are quite a variety of fruit of the house is very well fainled. There are quite a variety of fruit of the house is very well fainled. There are quite a variety of fruit of the house is very well fainled. There are quite a variety of the house is very well fainled. There are quite a variety of the house is very well fainled. There are quite by Mercurlal or other poisons, are all cured by it. For SYPHILIS, or SYPHITRIALTAINT, there is nothing equal to it. A trial will prove it. Ask for DR. CROOK'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF POKE

THE PITTSBURGH AND CON-NELLSVILLE RAILROAD will commence running through trains on Monday, 1st proximo. For the present, the train will leave Cumberland for Pittsburgh at 3:15 a. w, but this will be changed so soon is a Summer Schedine is adouted.

TIVE DOLLARS TO TWENTY
DOLLARS PER DAY :-Agents wanted.
All classes of working people, of either sex, young
or old, make more money at work for us in their
spare moments, or ad the time, than at anything
else. Particulars free. Address G. Stinson & Co.,
Portland, Maine.

Sept13-1y

New Advertisements.

For the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, in Huntingdon, Pa., on SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1873, at 1 c/lock, in the afternoon, that valuable lot of ground, situate on the North East corner of Washington and Third streets, feating file of Washington and Third streets, feating file of Washington street an terretal a large Bubble Form Deciling Home, painted skite, with a well of good water at the door; also, a good stable, carriage hoase, and other necessary ontbuildings. This property is one of the most desirable location in town, and is free from ground rest.

It is owned by Mr. A. Cohill, of Williamsport. It is formerly Supervision of the most desirable location in town, and is free from ground rest.

It is owned by Mr. A. Cohill, of Williamsport. The Lorent Breatly Supervision of the most desirable location in town, and is free from ground rest.

It is owned by Mr. A. Cohill, of Williamsport. The Lorent Breatly Supervision of the most desirable location in town, and is free from ground rest.

It is owned by Mr. A. Cohill, of Williamsport.

It is owned by Mr. A. Cohill, of Williamsport.

Attorneys for owner.

Attorneys for owne

In the United States.

CELEBRATED AMERICAN WASHER,

Price \$5.50. THE MOST PERFECT AND SUCCESSFUL WASHER EVER MADE.

Sept.4,72-3mo.

WALUABLE MILL PROPERTY
AND FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. The
undersigned will sell, at Private Sale, the fallowing described Real Estate, situate on Stome Creek,
in Barree township, Huntingdon county, Pa., to
wit: A tract of land known as the "Couch Mill
Property," containing about Three Hundred and
Twenty-five acres; over One Hundred area
of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, having thereon erected a (RRIT MILL),
SAW MILL, STORE HOUSE, also, four Dwelling
Houses and a first-class (new) Bank Barn, with
two never failing Wells of water, and a never failing Spring that cannot be excelled.

This is a first-chase stock farm, having produced
sixty tons of Timothy hap per season, with a calapacity for one hundred tens per year. It is also
well adapted to raising What, Byc, Corn, Oats,
and all other grains and vegetables; there is water
in nearly every field. The Grist Mill is admitted
to be in one of the best locations, for a mill, in
Huntingdon county. The site for a Country Store
cannot be excelled, Store Room and Dwelling House
rent for two hundred dilars per year.

The remaining portion of this tract of land, is
well timbered, with WHITE PINE, WHITE
AND ROCK OAK, HEMLOCK, &c., &c.

This property is also situate on the public road
leading up Stone Creek, from Huntingdon to
McAley's Fort, and is only ten miles from Huntingdon. In offering this property for sale the
undersigned will add that he is induced to part
with it through a desire to retire to private life,
being now sixty-five years of age and having baried his wife recently is without a family.

Tenns or SALE—Fifteen thousand dollars
cash, or sixteen thousand dollars in payments to
suit the purchaser, as the Mill or
Farm will be sold separately if desired.

For reference, see Hon. John Scott, Messrx.
Brown & Bailey, attorneys, and Messrs. Lovell &
Musser, Attorneys, at Huntingdon, Pa.

HENRY CONPROPST.

Compropet's Mills, Huntingdon county, Pa.

Nov.13, 72-3mos.

HILL STREET ADJOINING P. O.

September 1. Street and sep VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

HILL STREET ADJOINING P. O. \$285, \$300, \$350, \$400, up to \$1000. "RETURNED AGAIN!"

PRICE LIST OF A FEW ARTICLES

NEW YORK BRANCH STORE.

Good Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25 ets.
Ladies' Good Merino Hose, 2 pair for 25 cts.
Ladies' Good Merino Hose, 3 pair for 50 cts.
Good Pure Linen Towels, 5 for 50 cts.
Very Fine Satin Damask Towels, 3 for \$1.00.
Table Damask, pure linen, from 35 cts. to \$1.00.
Linen Napkins, pure linen, per doz. 65c to \$3.
Ladies' Morocco Satchels for \$1.00.
Lace Curtains from 25 cts. to 80 cts. per yard.
Ladies' Genuine Belbrigan Hose, 30c. per pair.
Men's Genuine English sup. stout ½ hose, 30c.
And many other sprileles from the late N And many other articles from the late N. Y. and Phila. closing trade auction sales, bought by us at sacraficing prices, are now offered at prices really inducing to purchasers, and we would draw the attention of our patrons, and the public generally, to the fact that we do not make poor goods a speciality, but that we carry a stock of Lath, Pickets, &c., constantly on hand that it has been pronounced a specific for these first class goods, and really sell the same complaints. For lower than superior goods are generally sold for. A call and an examination will con vince at once. Study your own interests by favoring us with a call. Save your

> money and get bargains at the NEW YORK BRANCH STOKE, on the Diamond, next to

Post Office, Huntingdon, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned will offer at Private Sale, the farm upon which he now resides, situated in Juniata township, Huntingdon County, on Piny Ridge, about three miles from Huntingdon, containing 210 acres, about one-half cleared and in a good state of cultivation and the balance timbered with Chestnut, Pine and Gale. The improvements are a good log weatherboarded house, a log barn, cornerib and other out buildings. Also a good bearing orchard, and about 100 young apple and about 200 young peach trees, in fine growing order. Also a good supply of cherry and plum trees, a well of good water near the door, also a never failing spring which gives a good supply for tae stock. There is a School House on the Farm. For farther particulars, call upon the premises or address the undersigned at Huntington, Pa.

Nov. 20, 1872. Sm. WM. H. McCALL. FARM FOR SALE.

GRAND DEPOT NEWGOODS.

D. P. GWIN INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT HE

HAS JUST OPENED A SPLENDID STOCK OF NEW GOODS

CAN'T BE BEAT IN CHEAPNESS AND QUALITY,

CALL AND SEE. D. P. GWIN. Miscellaneous.

JOHN C. MILLER.

(Successor to C. H. Miller & Son,) DEALER IN EVERY VARIETY OF LEATHER, SHOE FINDINGS AND BELTING.

HUNTINGDON, PA. We have the the largest, cheapest and best as-

CALORIFIC, EXCELSIOR, OLIVE BRANCH, MORNING LIGHT, COTTAGE,

EVERY STOVE WARRANTED! WOOD and WILLOW WARE,
JAPANESE WARE,
TIN AND PAINTED WARE, TOLEDO PUMPS, ETC., ETC. ETC.

Persons going to housekeeping can get every-thing they need, from a clothes pin to a cooking stove. ROOFING, SPOUTING & JOB WORK done at short notice. Give us a call and we feel satisfied you can save money. 10april.

DRUGS AND NOTIONS.

Store room opposite the Exchange Hotel, on Rail-road street,

HUNTINGDON, PA., Have a complete stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Soap, Combs, Brushes, Patent Medicines, &c., Pure Wines and Liquors, for medical use.

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Ten per cent. will be deducted from the marked selling price of all medicines.

Have just received a new stock of Grocerie, Previsions and Confectioneries, consisting of Teas Coffee, Sugar, Syrups, Cakes and Crackers, Cheese, Raisins, Nuts, Dates, Figs, &c., &c. Tobacco and segars, all of which will be sold very low.

Nov.6,1872.

ORGANS: \$50, \$100, \$125, \$140, \$150, \$200, and up to \$900.

AGENCY FOR ALL of the BEST MAKES.

EVERY INSTRUMENT GUARAN-TEED.

Now is your time to buy a ON EASY PAYMENTS. For prices and further information, write to or call on E. J. GREENE, Dealer in Pianos and Organs, No. 416 Hill Street, Huntingdon, Pa. June 5, 1872.

HENRY & CO'S. LUMBER AND COAL DEPOT. LUMBER OF ALL KINDS,

FLOORING, SIDING, DOORS, SASH, FRAMES, &C., at manufacturers' prices.

ANTHRACITE, BROAD TOP, ALLE-

GHANY, SANDY RIDGE AND PITTSBURG COAL, BY the TON, CAR, or BOAT LOAD

\$100 REWARD for a case of Neu-whatever, (considered curable) that Dr. Filder's Vegetable Ehematic Syrup will not cure-warranted uninjurious, and a physician's prescription used inwardly. Five thousand dollars reward offered to the proprietors Excessible Syrup will not curse—warranted uninjurious, and a physician by prescription used inwardly appropriator of any Medicine for Rheumatism and Neuralgia able to produce one-fourth as many genuine living curse made within the same length of time as Dr. Fitler's Vegetable Rhumatic Removity, are sent of the first of the control of

FARM FOR SALE.

A good Farm, situate in Jackson township, Huntingdon country, about three miles north-west of McAlevy's Fort, is hereby offered at Private Sale. This farm is known as the "Old Esquire Blair Farm," and is bounded by lands of Jonas Rudy's heirs on the north, on the west by Alexander Gettis, on the south by lands of Mrs. Hoffer, and on the east by lands of Nicholas Rudy, containing about One Hundred and Eight Acres, about Seventy-five acres cleared and the valance well timbered, having thereon creeted a good dwelling house and log barn.

For further particulars apply by letter or in person to the undersigned, aitorney for the beirs of John Irvin.

J. HALL MUSSER, octoff