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For The Intelligencer

MY MOTHER'S GRAVE. I am kneeling by thy grave, Mother, Thy cold, sad resting place, Among the elms and willows green, Thy tomb I now embrace. My hand rests on the marble cold,

They've laid thee by the vi'let bank, ith memories of virtues bright, Which with thee did depart. Oh! Mother, tho' thou dwell'st among Bright Angels in the sky
Thou'lt not forget thy lonely one
Who longs so much to die.

I cannot drink this bitter cup, I cannot live alone,
My Mother do not let me grieve,
Am I not still thine own? I've brought fresh garlands for thy tomb, I've culled the choicest flowers, Their dew-drops will now weep with me Here in my lonely hours.

The amaranthe is blooming here, Sweet roses scent the air, Green willows bend above the place Where thy daughter kneels in prayer. Thy love was all I prized on earth,
This world's a blank to me,
Heaven has crowned a Saint, dear Mother,
A glorious Saint in thee.

ROSAMOND V. S. LANCASTER COUNTY, Jan. 4th, 1860. THE WIDOW BARBARA FANE.

The gay young widow, Barbara Fane, With her springy step, Came down the lane, And won my heart, The more's the pity—

And took the city Very pretty Is Barbara Fane,

Wise and witty—
Is mine the gain?
I sat in the window. And sighed with pain,
I sighed for there
Came down the lane
A dashing youth
With Barbara Fane.

With Barbara Fane.

She raised her eyes,
They were brown as night,
And they flashed on me
With their mocking light;
And she turned her face
Where the rose did sock
The lily to chase
From her oval cheek;
And she shook her tresses
Of rippling gold,
With a charm though felt
Can never be told.

Oh, Barbara! Beautiful Barbara Fane!

I'll close this window Over the lane, And draw the curtains

And still, if I oun,
This stinging smart;
And never, oh. beautiful
Barbara Fane!
Shall your deep brown eyes—
With their rapturous bane,
Look on the ways foce and

### Look on my woe-wan face ag SETH WOODSUM'S WIFE.

BY JACK DOWNING. As Mr. Seth Woodsum was mowing one morning in the lower haying field, and his eldest son, Obediah, a smart boy of thirteen, opening the mown grass to the sun, Mr. Woodsum looked up toward the house, and beheld his little daughter Harriet. ten years of age, rushing towards him that he found himself moving at a quick with the greatest speed. As she came up run. He entered the house, and found turned home, alone, to prepare a fire, and he perceived that she was greatly agitated; tears were running down her cheeks, and she had scarcely breath enough to speak. O father, she faintly articulated, mother is dreadful sick; she's on the bed and says she shall die before you get

Mr. Woodsum was a man of sober. sound mind and calm nerves : but he had. what sometimes happens in this cold and loveless world of ours, a tender attachment for his wife, which made the message of the little girl fall on his heart like a dagger. He dropped his scythe, and ran with great haste to the house. who was at the other end of the field, seeing, the unusual movement of his father, dropped his fork and ran with all his might, and the two entered the house almost at the same time. Mr. Woodsum wife's hand. "My dear Sally," said he,

what is the matter? 'What is the matter?' echoed Mrs. Woodsum, with a plaintive groan. 'I shouldn't think you need to ask what is the matter, Mr. Woodsum. Don't you see I am dying?

Why, no, Sally, you don't look as if you were dying. Who How do you feel?" What is the matter? 'O, I shan't live till night,' said Mrs.

Woodsum, with a heavy sigh,' 'I am going fast."

Mr. Woodsum, without waiting to make further inquiries, told Obediah to run and jump on to the horse, and ride after Dr. Hairfield, and get him to come over as have had spells of being very sick. It shooting out some inch or two from its

over, whilst you go and catch his." wings added to his feet, and in three toward Dr. Fairfield's.

'My dear," said Mr. Woodsum. leaning his head upon the pillow, ' how do you tempered women in the world.' feel? what makes you think you are

hand to his bosom. O Samuel, for she generally called his Christian name, when under the influ- is one I have thought for some time past stood looking at the snake, I do not know, ence of tender emotions; 'I have pains I should probably marry, if it should be darting through my head, and most all the will of Providence to take you from although the time appeared minutes; sudover me; and I feel dizzy; and can't us.' hardly see; and my heart beats as though sobbed heavily, and burst into a flood of you?

not bring himself to believe that his wife the subject; it agitates you too much.' was in such immediate danger of dissoluthought she had no appearance of a dying until you do.' person; but still her earnest and positive leclaration that she should not live through a sinking to his heart, that no language had power to describe. Mr. Woodsum.

But I insist upon it, said Mrs. Wood- aged to grasp the handle. As I did so

repeatedly went from the bedside to the

minutes longer. the house. A brief examination of the

sometimes almost stops its beating now, dinner pot.'
and my feet and hands are growing cold. Mr. Woodsum went to the field and and my feet and hands are growing cold. with tears and sobs as to prevent her saying table.

The doctor having administered the followed out by Mr. Woodsum, all anxiety tion of hypochondria. to learn the real danger of the case. He s assured that it is only an attack of hypochondria, and the good lady herself

ere long recovers.

Again and again, however, is our friend tor from pills, to administer consolation

several times interrupted by those periodimorning he went to his work early, for he engaged one of his neighbors to come with

segges one or us neignoors to come with two yeke for count of low, to belp him break up an old mowing field. His neighbor could only help him that day, and be was very anzious to plow the whole field. He accordingly had left the children and the nurse in the house, with strict charge to take good care of their mother. Mr. Woodsum was driving the team, and his neighbor holding the plow, and things when the sake and the nurse in the house, with strict had not come of the router. Mr. Woodsum was driving the team, and his neighbor holding the plow, and things when the sake in the form one was driving the team, and wanted him to come as quick as he could, for she was certainly drips now. Me with long red extending for more than a wanted him to come as quick as he could, for she was certainly drips now. It is not been well as the contract of the sake, for the was a large swamp with long red extending from the dol doorsy to the bay. I did not rouble myself to look after the sake, for the was a large swamp with long red extending from the dol doorsy to the bay. I did not rouble myself to look after the sake, for the was of the look of the forror; but her mother was 'dreadful sick,' and the prejected.

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dozen former occasions. but a short time to stay with you. But I centre of the hut, where I usually hope we shall feel resigned to the will of fire.

pleasant for all of you? leasant for all of you?'
She paused, and looked earnestly in his

it might be best,' said Mr. Woodsum, with I looked at the spot, and there to my

a very solemn air.
'Then you have been thinking about it?' said Mrs. Woodsum, with a slight contrac- body. The animal was coiled up amongs tion of the muscles of the face. 'Why, yes,' said Mr. Woodsum. 'I

quick as he can come. Tell him I am afraid your mother is dying. If the doctor's horse is away off in the pasture,

"Well, I do think it would," said Mrs.

"SHOOTING OUT SOME THAT IS SHOOTING OUT SOME ask him to take our horse and come right Woodsum, if you can get the right sort one at hand. My gun I had placed outof a person. Everything depends upon side; my large knife I had left with Obediah with tears in his eyes, and his that, my dear, and I hope you will be Plache, to enable him to cut up the buck, heart in his mouth, flew as though he had very particular about who you get, very.' and in fact, I was unarmed. A cold

minutes time he had mounted upon 'Old 'don't give yourself any uneasiness about state of affairs; the door of the hut was Gray,' and galloping with full speed that, my dear, for I assure you I shall be only two feet high, and to escape, therevery particular. The person I shall prob- fore, I must crawl out, and I felt certain ably have is one of the kindest and best that if I stooped down, the snake would

But have you been thinking of any dying?' And he tenderly kissed her one in particular, my dear?' said Mrs. these snakes might possess; I believed a forehead as he spoke, and pressed her Woodsum, with a manifest look of un-monster like this would make short work easiness.

'And pray, Mr. Woodsum, who can it it would come through my side. And be?' said the wife, with an expression place an assagai in my hut, because the besides. I feel as though I was dying. I'm more of earth than heaven, returning to sure I can't live till night; and what will her eyes. 'Who is it, Mr. Woodsum?become of my poor children?' and she You haven't mentioned it to her, have

'Oh, no, by no means,' said Mr. Wood-Mr. Woodsum was affected. He could sum; 'but, my dear, we had better drop tion as she seemed to apprehend. He who it is. I never could die in peace assagai protruding from the thatch, and

'It is a subject too painful to think about, and it don't appear to me that it at me. I however, raised my hand and the day, sent a thrill through his veins, and | would be best to call names,' said Mr. | arm very slowly towards the assagai, and

near his wife groan, and say she was sinking fast, and could not stand it very many joy.'

What?' she exclaimed in a trembling patient convinced him that it was a decided voice, almost choked by agitation- what! case of hypochondria, and he soon spoke marry that idle, sleepy slut of a Hannah encouraging words to her; although she Lovejoy! Mr. Woodsum that is too much was considerably unwell, he did not doubt for flesh and blood to bear. I can't she would be better in a little while.

O, Doctor, how can you say so?' said
Mrs. Woodsum, 'Don't you see I'm dying?'

No! that's what she never shall. So you never see the sun rise again. My heart continued, make up more fire under that

But I must see my dear children once pursued his work, and when he returned more: do let 'em come in and bid me at noon, found dinner well prepared, and farewell.' Here she was so overwhelmed his wife ready to do the honors of the

Mrs. Woodsum's health from that day continued to improve, and she was never drugs in such cases made and provided, is afterwards visited with the terrible afflic-

## A FEARFUL ADVENTURE.

When I first went into the country near to what they are now; there were not nearly below the story of Death's Last Assault. | was then to be seen in the neighborhood of two yoke of oxen and plow, to help him it had crossed the Umbilo river, and had had pressed me.

took her hand tenderly as he had ever You must know that the only light that been wont to do, but he could not perceive enters these buildings is by the doorway, any symptoms of approaching dissolution, so when I blocked up this, the only apardifferent from what he had witnessed on a ture, the interior was rather dark. I knew that my flint and steel-box were 'Now, my dear,' said Mrs. Woodsum, stuck up in the thatch of the roof, and faintly, the time has come at last. I these I could use to obtain light, in case feel that I am on my death-bed, and have the embers were not smouldering in the

heaven. I would go cheerfully, dear, if I could not see a sign of a spark it was not for my anxiety about you and amongst the ashes, when I first entered hastened to the bedside, and took his the children. Now don't you think, my the hut; and as the evening was closing dear,' she continued, with increasing ten-derness, 'don't you think it would be best making a fire, as the dew was so heavy for you to be married again to some kind, that all the wood became damp, even good woman that would be a mother to inside the hut; so I lay down, and blew our dear little ones, and make your home amongst the white wood ashes, to try and

rouse a flame. Whilst I was thus occupied, I fancied that I heard something move amongst the 'Well, I've sometimes thought of late, blankets that lay by the side of the hut. astonishment, saw a gigantic snake, which appeared nearly as large round as my my bedding, but had about three feet. head and neck, stretched out and pointed have sometimes thought about it since you at me—its forked tongued now and again 'I certainly shall,' said Mr. Woodsum; shudder came over me when I realized the instantly dart at me.

I was not at all aware what power of me. I might fight and struggle, but Why, yes,' said Mr. Woodsum, 'there unarmed what could I do. How long I but it could not have been seconds denly I remembered that my Caffre had, a few days before, asked me to allow him to night-dew caused the blade to rust when the weapon was exposed. Here, then, was a hope for me, for I knew that the man had not taken away the assagai with him.

I scarcely dared take my eyes off the snake, lest the brute should dart at me: but giving a glance round the upper part But, Mr. Woodsum, you must tell me of the hut, I saw the handle of the nearly within reach of me. I knew that the instant I moved the snake would spring

was as ignorant of medicine as a child; he therefore did not attempt to do anything to relieve his wife, except to try and soothe her feelings by kind and encouraging words, till the doctor arrived. The half-hour which elapsed, from the time to Obediah left till the doctor came, seemed to Mr. Woodsum, and support the snake moved like lightning, and although he had missed me husband's face, 'Mr. Woodsum, with support and soothe her feelings by kind and encouraging words, till the doctor arrived. The husband's face, 'Mr. Woodsum, I insist lightning, and although he had missed me husband's face, 'Mr. Woodsum, with support and support the snake, which had gradually uncoiled during my movements, darted towards me, No. 1731 Marker Spart, Philadelland in the broad-bladed assagai, which had been sharpened very keen, but the snake moved like lightning, and although he had missed me in his first dart, he recovered himself instantiation and support an to Mr. Woodsum almost an age. He a sigh, if you insist upon it, my dear, I instantly, and sprung at me again. Before have thought that should it be the will of I could make a cut at him, his teeth door, to look and see if the doctor was Providence to remove you from us, to be caught in my leather trowsers, and he thus anywhere near, and as often returned to here no more, I have thought I would obtained a strong hold, and with a pull as marry for my second wife, Hannah Love- sudden as his lunge, he dragged my feet y.' from under me, and brought me to the ground; a big fold of his body rolled over At length Dr. Fairfield rode up to the Mrs. Woodsum's eyes—she leaped from his head, and fellunon my legs, while it door on Mr. Woodsum's Old Gray, and the bed like a cat, walked across the room, weighed me to the ground as if a loaded with saddlebags in hand, hastened into and seated herself in a chair. this in a very short time; but I was not idle, for I knew that if he could once manage to press down my chest, or my arms, he might kill me.

Now, the feeling that first came upon me was certainly not a pleasant one, because I was without a weapon; but as soon as I grasped the assagai I knew that I can't possibly live till night; I am may go to your plowing, Mr. Woodsum, I was safe; consequently when he really sinking very fat, Doctor, and I shall and set your heart at rest. Susan, she attacked me, I felt as though it was a piece of impudence on his part, for I never expected the affair would have been as dangerous to me as it proved to be. These things take some time to tell, but they do not take long to happen, and a struggle for life and death is frequently decided in half a minute. So it was with me. The instant the snake's body came over on my legs, I twisted around, and sliced it with the assagai. I gave two terrible gashes, and the monster, releasing his hold of my leathers, sprung at my face. I raised my arm instinctively to protect myself, which saved me from being bitten; but I was the Bay of Natal, things were very different knocked down flat, and the brute was again on me; but this time I caught him Seth summoned from the plow, and the doc- so many Caffres in the country, and there by the neck with my left hand, and in an were no white men except our own party. instant had nearly severed his head with and relief in her dying hour, and again again does she recover. We give which has now sought more secure retreats, monster, which was writhing about in its agony, and escaped from the hut. Then At last the sober, saddening days of the bay. I built myself a beehive-shaped I began to examine how I had fared in the autumn came on. Mr. Woodsum was in hut, like one of the Caffres, on the open fight. To my surprise, I found that a the midst of his fall work, which had been ground near the Umbilo, and cultivated a few deep scratches near the ankle, and a little piece of ground near it. I had lived | bite near the wrist, neither of which was cal turns of despondency in his wife. One about three weeks in this place, when my of great importance, were all the wounds Hottentot, Plache came one day to me in which I had sustained. For some days had a heavy day's work to do, and had great fright, and told me that he had seen afterwards, however, I suffered a great "the biggest snake that ever was;" that deal of pain in the legs, where the snake

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BENJAMIN F. BOWE, Sheriff.

N. B.—Punctual attendance of the Jurors and Witnesses will hereafter be expected and required on the first day of the sessions. Aldermen and Justices of the Peace are required by an order of Court, dated Nov. 21, 1843, to return their recognizences to Samuel Evans, Clerk of Quarter Sessions, within one week from the day of final action in each case, and in default thereof, the Magistrater costs will not be allowed.

ber of that Institution, on the 25th day of December, A. b. D. 1859, being their Annual Meeting for the Election of Officers.

In making up the report of their processings, it affords the Directors great satisfaction to be enabled to infrom the members of the Company that during the past year, the losses sustained by the Company have been very small; so trifling, indeed, that there has been no necessity for levying any tax, during that period. This gratifying circumstance, will be more particularly appreciated, when contrasted with the servity of the preceding year, during which, the Directors were compelled to levy and collect three different taxes. So frequent and onerous were the contributions required, that some began to suspect that the increase of Insurance Companies, in some way led to the frequency of fires and that the more property there was insured, the more there would probably be burnt. The experience of the "Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company," for the year just brought to a close, has fairly exploded a theory not founded in reason or sustained on philosophical principles. The hand of the mercliess incendiary, a seems, for a time at least, to have been stayed in this vicinity, and the impending dread of unseen danger, no longer haunts the peaceful citizen on restring to his nightly repose.

How this salutary effect has been attained, cannot be readily explained. No one has been convicted of aroon in our county, but some who have been convicted of aroon in our county, but some who have been convicted of a readily county, of the more nefarious one of firing his neighbor's building.

By some it is supposed that the rewards offered by the County Commissioners, and the Directors of the "Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company," has been the means of deering ill disposed persons from a further perpetration of those deeds of villainy, that strike at the peace of Society, and spread run and desolation wherever they are developed. May we not indulge the hope that some who have been engage in this nefarious busine

spanish of the enormity of their crimes, resolved to reform their lives, and abstain from the destruction of their neighbors property in future. This would be the most charitable conclusion, and if correct, would be the best safegnard for our future security. Recent events, however, disclose the fact, that the ruthless incendiary is still in the exercise of his diabolical vocation, and the lull that we have experienced, may be the precursor of a storm that may soon overwhelm us.

The only fire of any consequence that occurred in property insured in this Company, was that of a small barn in Lancaster township, the property of Anthony Lump, which was burnt on the evening of the sixth of August last.—How the fire originated was not known. Several other fires occurred, which fortunately occasioned but a small amount of damages, which it is not deemed necessary to notice in this report, but are adverted to in the statement of the Treasurer. Although but a small amount of property was destroyed during the year, a considerable amount of money has been paid during the are, a considerable amount of money has been paid during the part, a considerable amount of money has been paid during the part of the trace of the trace of the trace of the fortunately of the statement of the part of the statement of the part of th

20,445 Which being deducted from the increase, leaves an actual increase of two hundred thousand six hundred and seventy-four dollars. To which, if we add the amount exhibited by the last report.

We have an aggregate of... \$3,021,302 Over Four Mitzions and an mate pollars as the amount of property issued by the Farmer's Mutual Insurance Com-pany, at this time.

The Treasurer submits the following statement of the

To the amount of premiums received since the 2,552.53

Cash paid the Appraisers for their services, per diem... Cash paid the Directors for their per diem allow-15.00

during the current year,

ash paid John Strohm, his salary as Secretary
during the current year, Making an aggregate of...... From which if we deduct the whole amount . 2,627.47

Leaving a balance in favor of the Treasurer of...

All of which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN SIECARTNEY,
ADAM S. DETTRICH,
ANDREW METZGAR,

ANDREW METZGAE,
JOHN ROTHER,
JOHN STROHM.

After the above report was read and ordered to be printed,
the members present having organized by appointing Peter
Johns, Chairman, and John Mecartney, Secretary, proceeded to elect five Directors and six Appraisers, to conduct the business of the said Company for the ensuing
year, when on counting the ballot it appeared that John
Mecartney, John Rohrer, Andrew Metzgar, Adam S. Dietrich and John Strohm were duly elected Directors, and
Christian Herr, (Pequea, Abraham Peters, Benjamin
Snavely, John Friday, Jacob Kohr, Jr., and Peter Johns
were elected Appraisers. HOVER'S FIRST PREMIUM WRITFrom Dr. Hare, the celebrated Professor of Chemistry in
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PHILADELPHIA, October 11, 1843.

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A DJOURNED COURTS FOR 1860.--1t FOR ARGUMENTS.

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To continue one week from the said days respectively, and
as much longer as the business shall require. All the
cases on the list for argument in the Orphans' Court shall
be taken up on the first days of said terms, and proceeded
with until disposed of, unless continued by consent or
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The cases on the argument list in the Quarter Sessions

ADJOURNED JURY TRIALS.—It is ordered by the Court that adjourned Courts for Jury trials in the Common Pleas will be held as follows:

One week commencing the 5th Monday, 30th January.

"""" 4th "27th February.

""" 4th "28th May.

""" 4th "28th May.

""" 1st "4th June.

""" 1st "3d September.

""" 3d "15th October.

""" 4th "22d ""

""" 1st "3d December.

" 1st " 3d December.
And such other periods as may be appointed at the aforesaid Courts, or at their regular terms.
The foregoing to be published in all the Newspapers in
the City and County of Lancaster, three successive times
in each, at the expense of the county—bill to be presented at the Commissioner's Office.

jan 3 3t 51] W. CARPENTER, Proth'y. JAMES H. BARNES,

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DARM FOR SALE .- I will sell, at pri-

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The title is indisputable, and possessed the lat of April next.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, when terms will be made known by the undersigned Administrator and Trustes appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County to sell said property.

JOHN SWAR,

dec 27

[Examiner copy.]

Administrator and Trustee.

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[For SALE....THE UNDERSIGNED OF The Fore for sale 140 ACRES OF LAND, in the County of Fayette, and State of Iowa, at the town of Fairbank; a few miles from the Wapsipinica River, and 15 miles from the Unbuque and Pacific Railroad, now finished to Independence, on the Wapsipinica River, and 15 miles from the Onbuque and Pacific Railroad, now finished to Independence, on the Wapsipinica River, and 15 miles from the Tract of Land is beautifully situated and all Litries, stone, and is well watered—four fine springs being on the premises, and spring creek passing through the land... About 500 Acres of this is Woodland, and scattered over various parts of the Tract, is sgrowing Hickory, White Oak; Spawn and Black Oak, Walnut, Ash and quantities of Hasel Wood. There is also a fine grass bottom, and open, rolling prairies, excellently adapted for raising Grain, 160 Acres of which are in cultivation. It is in a region noted for its ine and beaithy climate, and the adjoining lands are isettled by Indians. Illinois and Ohlo Farmers, and by Germans and a few Irish and Englishmen, and is noted for its good society. Fairbank, immediately south and adjoining this land, has Churches, School Houses, two Hotels, ave or six Stores, a fine Grist Mill, Wagon Maker's Shop, Illacksmiths and a Distillory, and is a flourishing town. The east branch of the Wapsipinica River, passes through the estate and has some fine sites for Grist or Saw Mills.

This land is all rolling, lying in one body, and would make 8 or 10 excellent Farms, or could be used for a Slock Farm. In less than five years the Wapsipinica Valley Railroad, now about being finished from Fulton, or the Mississiph, to Ansmosa, a distance of 60 or 80 miles, will be made through this land to 8t. Paul, Minnesota, passing through one of the most fertile valleys of the West.

Any one wishing to see this land can do so in 2½ or 3 days from Philadelphia, Lancaster, Easton or Reuding.

It was purchased by me and selected

POR SALE.—A handsome little Farm, fourth of a mile from the Pennsylvania side, on the road leading from New London X Roads to Eixton; is a high and healthy situation, commanding a beautiful view of the surrounding country; is in a good state of cultivation, well watered, and fencing good. The buildings consist of a new BRICK HOUSE containing eight rooms with hall on the first floor, with water running into it; and porch 12 feet wide, with necessary out buildings. For terms, &c., apply to GEORGE ALEXANDER, on the premises.

dec 6 3m 47] VALUABLE STORE PROPERTY AND DWELLING FOR SALE OR BENT.—Structo in Hoguestown, nine miles east of Carlisle, on the Harris-burg turplike. The lot upon which the buildings are erected is 12 feet in front and 150 in depth. The improve-ments are a double two-story BRICK HOUSE, part of which is occupied as a store, and part as a dwelling house. The store room is 20 feet by 33, with an office attached in the rear. Shelving, 33. with an office attached in the rear. Shelving,
counters, and other store fixtures complete; a first rate
heisting machine is also attached. The dwelling house is
24 feet in front, and 55 feet deep, including the back-building, which is also brick and two stories. There is a FRAME
TIN SHOP situate alongside of the dwelling. Also, a firstrate STABLE, Carriage House, Wood House, and other
out-buildings. An excellent citstern and a never-failing
well of water directly opposite the buildings. Fruit of
every d-scription and of the cholest selection.
This is one of the most desirable business localities in
that serious of the sounts. A day goods store has been that section of the county. A dry goods store has been kept for many years. The property is new and in perfect

order.
For particulars enquins of A. L. Sponsler, Esq., Carlisle,
or the owner, Edward Lamont, Mechanicaburg.
dec 20 7t 49 TOR RENT.—The subscribers will rent
their STORE HOUSE and DWELLING HOUSE (actached) in the village of Buck, Lancaster county, Pa.,
situate on the Lancaster and Port Deposit Road, 13 miles
from the former place and 22 miles from the latter place.
The store room is large and convenient, with cellar underneath, two-stories high. The DWELLING is a
good comfortable house, with cellar underneath;
it is in a fine and healthy neighborhood and has
been occupied as a store stand for the last 20 or
30 years, and is doing a good business at present; it commands a large trade—the Post Office is kept at the store. Any
person wishing to rent property of this kind would do
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The STOCK OF STORE GOODS, if desired by any person the stock of store of the store of t wishing to ront, can be bought on reasonable term Apply Buck P. O., Lancaster county, Pa. dec 27 tf 50] S. & G. W. HARBINSON. To R R E N T

From the 1st of April next, the house on West King street, next to Stelman's Hardware Store, now occupied by B. H. Van Schalck—eleven rooms, good cellars and ard.
A three-story Brick Dwelling on West Chesnut street near the Railroad Depot, and opposite the active Seven rooms.

Two smaller Brick Dwellings adjoining last mentioned on the west—seven rooms.

Also, the large Brick Forwarding House, on the Railroad, for a long time occupied as such by Albright & Co. And, the Forwarding House on Prince street and the Railroad, lately occupied by Longenecker & Baker, possession of which may be had immediately.

Apply to

Apply to jan 10 3t\* 52] DUBLIC SALE .-- On TUESDAY, JAN-DUBLIC SALE..-On TUBSDAY, JANRUARY24, 1860, will be soid at public sale, on the
premises, at Quarryville, Lancaster county, on the State
Road leading from McCall's Ferry to Penningtonville, all
that certain Tract of Land, containing 5 AORES, more or
less, on which is erected a large and commodius Tavern
Stand, known as the "QUARRYVILLE HOTEL" Office,
Large Stable, capable of accommodating thirty head of
horses, Ice House, &c. There is also a cistern, and a neverfailing well of water at the door. On the premises is a
good Lime-Kiln. The tavern stand is of frame and stone,
and covered with slate.

\*\*For Post Office is kept at this place, and the Stages
stop here. stop here.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, when
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Store Stand, contrally situated, 60 feet deep, Glass of front and fixtures, shelving, and all portaining to a fine store Stand—suitable for any business. No. Hardware, Drug or Liquor Store in town. This, is a first-rate stand for Dry Goods or Clothing business, situated at Littles town, at the end of a new Railroad.

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