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this is the place to buy goods.
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Great Trunk Line from the North and North west for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottaville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Shamokin, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia &c.

Trains leave litriaburg for New York, as follows: at 5.35, 8.10 1.1.25 foreason, and 2.00 p. m., connecting with similar trains on the the Pennaylvania Railroad, and arriving at New York at 12.10 noon, 3.60 6,05, and 10,00 p. m., respectively. Sleeping cars accompany the 5.35 a m. and 11.25 a. m. trains, without change.

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Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Potteville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Pinegrove, Allentown and Philadelphia, at 8,10 a m, 2,50 and 4.10 p m, stopping at Lebanon and principal way stations: the 4,10 p m train connecting for Philadelphia, to be received the state of the st

m., 12.00 noon and 5.00 p. m. sud Allentown at 7.20 a. m. 12.25 Noon 4.20 and 8.45 p. m.

Way passenger train leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 a. m., connecting with similar train on East Fenna. Railroad, returning from Reading at 6.35 p.m., stopping at all stations Leave Pottsville at 5.40 and 9.00 a. m. and 2.50 p. m.; Herndon at 9.30 a. m.; Shammokin at 5.40 and 10.40 a. m.; Ashland at 7.05 a. m. and 12.30 noon, Mahanoy City at 7.51 a. m. and 1.07 p. m., Tamaquta at 8.33 a. m. and 2.20 p. m. for Philadelphia and New York.

Leave Pottsville, via Schuylkill and Susquebanna R. R. at 8.15 a. m. for Harrisburg, and 12.95 noon for Pinegrove and Tremost.

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Chester Valley Railroad trains leave Pottstown at 9,40 a. m., and 6,20 p. m., returning leave Mount Pleasant at 7,00 and 11,25 a. m., 20,25 a. m., 12,45 noon and 8,15 p. m., connecting with similar trains on Reading railroad.

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A Sale of Chinese Girls.

I saw the sale of a family last week in Hong Kong, for debt, the husband

expect over \$10. He sneered at that, and said that Englishmen always talked in that way when they wanted to buy. While we were talking a party of blue robed Chinese aristocrats came up and began to inspect the family. They opened the mouth of the oldest girl, rapped on her

a most piteous manner, and, as Hung said, cursing the men that sold her husband a ticket to America for \$300 which cost them but \$40. The broker sat listlessly by, smoking his pipe and twirling his cane, looking as if it was the smallest matter of business with him.

The boys were crying, and seemed very much atraid of us, now it was certain one of them must go. But we passed on and left them in their misery. We never knew whether the boy was sold to a childles man to be treated as a son, to a Portuguese to be carried to the West Indies under a nominal contract, or to a native landowner to was sold into servitude for the sum of It to true that this is one of the mo \$50 there can be so doubt The girls search of a legitimate wife. I am told that the price of girls has gone up within a few months, owing, perhaps, to the fact that a less number of emigrants have forfeited their bond in California than was the case six months ago. I was shown four bright, plump,

In Boston, early ou the morning of Independence Day, the neighbors the wildest at Fagundae, by reuses of an evocunter with a bull-dog, no 'var completed by a childless old couple, and mints have been sent, and it was an going to see what was going on, hoped that the aformed animals nould

my girls yesterday, who were pur-

Fattening Hogs.

The mother was wrinkled and gray, and how the mother was a wrinkled and gray, and how the plenty of straw to sleep on — the plenty of straw to sleep on — an unearthly how, a crash of glass, and the striking of a "heavy some of the older, with the exception of the single exception of the "hundred and the striking of a "heavy something" upon his breast. At first he the family place many years ago, but their food into a muddy or filthy place. A wet, muddy bed and filthy feeding tire. The oldest girl was sixteen, and then went up have been the shoftest lived, with the to the farm house of De Hague with single exception of the "hundred days" of the first Nap-leon, from March their food into a muddy or filthy place. A wet, muddy bed and filthy feeding the oldest girl was sixteen, and then went up have been the shoftest lived, with the to the farm house of De Hague with the intention of remaining over night. This De Hague s father settled on the family place many years ago, but is now dead. He was a ferocious charties the family place many years ago, but is now dead. He was a ferocious charties the family place many years ago, but is now dead. He was a ferocious charties the family place many years ago, but the older the family place many years ago, but is now dead. He was a ferocious charties the family place many years ago, but the family place many years ago, but the older the family place many years ago, but the family place many years ago, but the family place many years ago, but the older the family place many years ago, but the fa

the sale of the two eldest girls, but as We find that corn, the best grain for he jarken on his unmentionables, and, yet he had received no offers. He said fattening, will yield ten to twelve dropping on all fours, began to claw that the family became security volun- pounds of pork to the bushel when fed beneath the bed after the midnight that when a customer bought a child further, steamed or scalded, there is clothes there were upon him would or person, the person was made at once still greater increase, running the not have made a bib for a china doll. the owner of the same, body and soul. bushel of corn up to twenty pounds.— He finally found himself in the corner a few years be worth a fortune to the strength of the corn if not fed too plenowner. The girls would make good tifully or crowded in feeding. Fed Adam Goodman. He now desires to regularly, and eaten clean, with easy emigrate to some spot were the insects in America. He would show us their physycal beauty—would make them sing and play tricks if we thought of sing and play tricks if we thought of buying. How much would we give?

The oldest girl he would sell for \$400; this is of little consequence. It may the next one for \$200, and the little six year old for \$50. The boys he could not sell until the girls were disposed of.

We thought the price too high. The maket was glutted with saleable girls, and he must not think of getting over \$100 for the oldest and handsomest, while for the little ones he must not while for the little ones in the West, this is not little week. Stand the cats.—Titusville Herald.

A certain constable, a short time when he was the h piggy will do better if the artificial heat is applied, preparing the food in

advance for the stomach. Whether it is cheaper and more pro-

in 250 days than wintered hoge 450 not guilty. pounds in 15 months. True, if the hog could be made to keep up the same reddler. pig the profit might be the same per wide their eyes to such contumacy. centage on each. But as pigs from They had not been in the habit of 8 to 9 months old are often made to weigh from 300 to 400 pounds net, it is doubtful whether this averag increase can be kept up as much longer When pigs or hoge are fattened up to a certain point, it seems that they cannot be fed to good advantage any longer -They are the same as fluished and may as well be killed.

A little consideration will make plain to most farmers that pigs that gain from 1 to 11 pounds a day, are profitable, when fed to the best advantage. Still some will say it will take a great deal of grain or other feed to make such fat, heavy hoge and pigs But it has been shown by the most careful experiments that a bushel of good corn, when fed in the ear to good hogs, will average 10 pounds of pork, and has made from 12 to 16 pounds when ground or cooked, has averaged 15 lbe., and when ground and cooked or scalded, made two or three pounds more. Nathan G. Morgan of Union Springs, N. Y., who "keeps accurate accounts of all his operations," has found that "one bushel of corn thus prepared, (that "one bushel of corn thus prepared, (that is, ground and the meal scalded) after deducting ten per cent. toll for grinding, and having only b4 pounds of for the bushel, will give 20 pounds of pork—or at the rate of 25 pounds of corn for each pound of pork. When pork is 5 cents a pound, he obtains at the rate of 21 per bushel for his corn." favorable results of feeding bogs ever are sufficiently favorable, though it would be impossible now to find room for even a small share of the published experiments that prove or sustain them.—American Stock Journal.

Couldn't Stand the Cats.

West Hickory, besides being noted for its big wells, dry holes and rattle enakes, has a new and charming fea-ture of attraction in the vast number tot) for \$80. Now they sail readily of wildests, or catamounts, that are for \$300 each.—Hong Kong Cor. of to be found in the neighboring forest, the Boston Traveler.

There is no time is the year when with the accumulations of several weeks hogs will fatten so fast as now. Feed retired from business, out of the back and father of which was in California them corn, stalks and all; so long us window (as a police officer entered the at this time with a case of peculiar There were five children, two girls the corn is in the milk, the hog will front.) and purchasing a few acres of horror. It turns out that in the latter HELFRICH & BROWER

Wish to inform the citizens of Baunerville and vicinity that they have opened a new stock of goods, and will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of

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called up and asked the cause of the
rittle parade. "Wby," said he, "the girls and perhaps the whole family, are for sale." We stopped our chairs, and stepped out to have a talk with them, using Ah Hung as an interperter.

The mother was wrinkled and gray, and the mother was wrinkled and gray.

HARDWARE AND QUEENSWARE.

SALT AND FISH, tire. The oldest girl was sixteen, and less strong and unwholesome food for man. Fourth, four bushels of corn fed cabin, and the only supper he had the party in charge and who seemed any-And in fact everything usually kept in a first class country store. All of which we offer at greatly reduced prices, for Cash or Country Procuce.

Having had large experience in the business, we flatter curselves that we can please and adairst to please and satisfy all our customers.

Hoping by strict attention to business and a desire to please all, to merit a liberal shase of public patronage. Our motto is those all of the two eldest girls, but as "Outck Sales and Small Process."

The four bushels of corn fed now will produce more flesh than six will in December.

The fattening properties of the different grains, and the capacity of the bread to take on fat, to convert grain into the greatest amount of pork, have offered for sale to pay his debt. He hoped to be able to pay the debt with the sale of the two eldest girls, but as "Outck Sales and Small Process."

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The fattening properties of the different grains, and the capacity of the bread to take on fat, to convert grain into the greatest amount of pork, have been an Oil Creek been experimented upon sufficiently in the party in charge and th in the ear. When it is ground, several intruder. He thund it, and in one-have inhe In reply to our questions, he said pounds more are gained. When it is, fourth of a New York minute all the qualities.

or person, the person was made at once the same, body and soul. No Chinaman would dispute the purchaser's right to do whatsoever he chaser's right to do whatsoever he pleased with the human being he had pleased with the human being he had pleased with the house would make good pass whole. Grinding and steaming juccture, with a spit and a growl, a catamount disappeared through the catamount of the same corner to Squire Parks then sent out for Robert Von Dan McCue and one or two others. December 1851, to

says the Dogberry.

"All right," says the peddler, "do." This makes the best and cheapest time, we believe, the next day, after a dered. His money, it is supposed, late in the season, say December or was found, and hustled before the jus- is now no sort of doubt but that De lished experiments show that spring and as a matter of form, of course, off. Some girls discovered the body pigs much oftener exceed 300 pounds asked him whether he was guilty or

"Not guilty," says the unabashed

The justice and constable opened seeing such.

"Yes," replied the alleged culprit.

"Well, have you a license?" asked Rhadamanthus, in "sarcastical" tones, "Oh, yes," says the traveling agent, "Why," says the justice-quite another expression coming over his countenance-'didn't you tell this gentle-

man that you had no license?" "No. sir." "Yes, you did !" shouted Tipstaff. "No, I didn't," quietly replies the

peddler. "I say you did," vociferated the constable "I swear I didn't," still persists the

peddler. "Well, what did you tell me, then?"
"You asked me if I had a license to ell, and I told you I hadn't, and I haven't a licenso to sell," continued the peddler, in an injured tone, "for I

want it to peddle with." Russia is eighty-two millions, of which both carry two revolvers each, and old W. got up a sham fight. One party between fifty and sixty millions are always on their guard. It is reemancipated serfs; some seven or eight ported to us that De Hague has not the other, and the affair esme to trial hundred thousand, not more, are of slept in his house for two years, lest Justice W. presided, and sppeared very the noble classes, heretofore the owners he should be murdered. He conceals grave, as became his office After of the serfs and all the lands; some bimeelf in his haystacks. When he several witnesses had been examined, 100,000 or 800,000 belong to the clergy; visits Burlington, he is never seen the remainder, some eighteen millions, without a corpet bag in his bend, and s made up of merchants, mechanics, that contains two large sized mary reprofessional men, etc. Under the old volvers, loaded and ready for instant egime, laves could not own land but use. To people living about the ferry they were required to reside, genera-tion after generation, on the same land. It is short time ago, and since De The nobles did not even own the Hague's arrest for murder, McCue one The nobles did not even own the Hague's arrest for murder, McCue one slaves, but as they ewned the hand to which the slaves by law were attached, impregnated with areenle, and also The boys didn't appreciate the fun which the sleves by hew were attached, impregnated with areente, and also it amounted to the same thing. The tound areenic scattered about the curb perchants and some few other classes, not serfe, could own a small portion of and. The absolute power to regulate son him, in order to shut off his testithe occupation of the serf and to grant or refuse his claim to redeem hitself was vested in the land owner. Many serfe were thus controlled who had arisen to a respectable station as merchante and mechanics — Lippercott.

Doning the debate in the first Amer-

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refermed and opened a keno bank, and The Horrors ot Western Brig-Henderson county is also sgitated with White awhile, and then went up have been the shortest lived, with the

with that redoubtable chieftain was 1848. Of those who were sorereigns pardoned at the request of General for life, or who have held executive Jackson for heroic conduct at the power for a specified term of years in battle with the British at New Or France, from the day of Louis the XV. jeans. He looked the very picture down to the present title, only one of savage flerceness, and was much dreaded by his neighbors. Before of his term. Louis XVII. died on the his death he was considered rather scaffold; his "reput lican" successors wealthy, owning a fine property, and were either guillotined or availabled : being otherwise well established. He the first Consul declared himself Em-

Late in the evening of which we Louis Philippe was dethroned by the speak the present De Hague turned revolution of 1848, and ended his cathe old traveler out of his bouse and reer as an excile; the provisional reold man, who had gone to bed up his coup d'etat of December 1851, to stairs by this time, was called up and be followed by the 'Empire' in Debrought out to the front yard. A comber, 1852, and this, after a lapse horse belonging to Von was found of eighteen years, is followed by caphitched to the fence with a pair of tivity, dethronement, and exile in saddle-bags on it. The old man was 1870, asked if he knew the horse and equip-

morning. The matter was kept quiet

"Not guilty?" quoth the formre.— old cistern to obtain the brick with of rest not only by sufficient sie Don't you peddle goods around which it was walted. In digging out them with cold water several tibeen whispered, but people feared to speak their minds on the subject.

> under bonds in the sum of \$10,000 to answer the charge of murder. His trial will shortly come off at Oquawks. Von left for Missouri some time ago, fearing an exposure of the outrage. The principal witness against De ty who met at Parke's house, but stone. He immediately asserted that De lingue had made an effort to poimony at the coming trial. Both these

RATES OF ADVEBLISING

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French Revolutions.

Within the last seventy-five years, France has been three times a republie, three times an imperial monarchy left several sons. This one seems to peror and then died in excele; Charles have inherited many of his father's X. was driven from the throne by the

the woods by Von. De Hague and is no inherited weakness, the eye can Squire Parks. The balance of the be as easily kept healthful as any part party were requested not to follow, of the human frame. In order to do The eager official rushes off to the but they heard him being beaten this, we suggest to our readers to have, nearest trial justice and obtains a war-with rods until his shricks filled the when using the eyes, plenty of smilled. fitable to fatten spring pigs, I believe rant, and armed and equipped with air. After that both his hands were in the day, and pienty of artificial characteristics a point that may be considered the awful document, starts on a chase chopped off with a hatchet, while he light in the night. Have a steady after the offending itinerant. Some was still alive, and he was then mur- light if possible, and avoid the blaze pork, especially the best if kept till long chase, the representative Yankee was divided among the three. There light always from above rather than which flickers and wavers. Take the from any point below or in front of January. While the average of pub- tice, who read to him the warrant. Hague is the man who cut his hands the eye-just above the head, on one side or the other, so that it may come concealed in a creek on the following over the shoulder, and illuminate the space between the eye and its work. until evening, when the three murder- Avoid working continuously until the ers took the body out to an old haif eyes are fatigued; do not use them filled cistern on the prairie and flung it when they are tired; stop any kind of io. The cisters was afterwards filled employment when any wearied or by the drifting of the prairie sand. painful sensation is experienced in the Some time ago a farmer went to the nerve or in the lids; give them plenty old cistern to obtain the brick with of rest not only by sufficient aleap at the sand a hired man named William them with cold water several times a Cook exhumed the skeleton of the day. This will restore vigor, clense murdered man. It was evident that away impuritities, and prevent corthe hands had been cut off. The en- ruptien. Do not rab or handle the tire cistern was cleared out, but the eyes. This weakens their force, makes skeleton hands could not be found, them more sensitive to the touch of This hideous discovery brought the dust, reddens their surface, and subwhole affair to publicity. It had long jects them to inflammation. Refrain from using foreign substances uport the eye or its coverings, and maintain De Hague, now very wealthy, is good digestion .- M dical Independent

> INDIANA JUSTICE -Not long age Penn township, in the county of St. Joseph, Indiana, was thought by the citizens of the eastern part of the town to be rather large, and their voting Hague is Dan McCue, one of the par. place too distant. Accordingly a per tition to divide the township was sucwho did not actually take part in the cessful. An election was held in the murder. It is reported, however that small village of O-, and old W. was he received \$100 as his share. All elected justice of the peace. As there the victim's movey was in gold. De were no trials to attend to for some Hague and McCue have long been time, the boys got impatient for one, fearing and hating each other. They and thinking to have some fen with the justice announced as his decision that seven of the defendants should be fined \$10 esch.

Then the boys laughed, and informe him that they were only in fro.
"Fun, ch? You may have been in fun, but I'll be smashed if I am I

when they had to "pony up."

Two New Orleans land speculators recently went to look a new recently went to look a new parchase, not yet improved. Under the guidmen live in mortal fear and apprehension of one another, their mutual dread and hatred making life a helt, they were assured by their White Anderson, one of the gang, is guid book, by the narrent estate for the party of all sorts of mistages, and which they sought. Name is broken. accused of all sorts of mindeeds, and which they sought. Nough broke the stillness occasioned by the disappointment save the minds of a meha of men, shielded by their ill potter chely frog which had all of a meha wealth, haze madered the manual of into the assessment of the same and into the assessment.