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# THE DAILY EAGLE. READING, PA. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1869. CITY AND COUNTY. TIRST EDITION ... 19 1.9 P. M.

A LADY with a parasol open was on Penn street on Saturday afternoon-just think, on the 13th of February !

THE members of Company A, First Regi-ment Reserves, are requested to meet at Au-embach's Hall, this evening.

-----MR. HIRMM GOODMAN, who met with an accilent a few days ago, and of which menwoodman, formerly foreman of the .1dler.

. . . . . This first to all appearances is not very deep m the ground, and if the present , weather mould last a short time longer to take the now entirely on, we must not be surprised to see on farmer- at their ploughs before March .018 116 .

HENRIELLA RAYDON, of Reading, a girl of eightgen years, came very pear stepping into the Delaware at Lombard street wharf on Thursday, night. Lieutenant Edgar, of the harbor police, savel her. She got astray while searching for her mother.—Phila. Post of Saturday.

-----Mysrcatous.-On Saturday night as a lady

passed in front of the Keystone House, a young min came towards her and pushed against her. She thinks that he wanted to pick her her. Sub times that no wanted to pick her pocket. If he had not intended to pick her pocket, it is a pity he was not caught and so-verely punished for his conduct.

Jupaino from what we hear, we should not the surprised if the sporting season this Spring will be a lively one. There has been quite an addition made to the list of trotting horses owned in our neighborhood, and to listen to the knowing ones talk "hoss," we calculate to be able to record some tall work. ----

THE CROW .-- Is there a reward for crow adaptin Penusylvania? A friend, the other day, said he thought there was such a law, but so old as to be obsolete. Who can enlig hten

If there is no such law on the statute books, should not one be passed? The crow is a great thief, and we know of no good it does to coun-terbalance its destructive operations. What do our-farmer friends think of the matter?

---A PHYSICIAN writes to the Dublin Journal Medicine in support of the old notion that people sloop botter with their heads to the north. He has tried the experiment in the case of sick persons with marked offect, and insists that there are known to exist great electrical currents, always crossing in one direction around the earth, and that our nervous systems are in some mysterious way connectod with this electrical agent. Let all beds had towards the north pole.

PARENTS cannot be too careful in entrusting children to the care of servants. Their first lessons in vice and immorality can often be traced to the teachings instilled in their ductile minds by those to whose leare, in their younger years, they are confided, and who too often control their future destiny for good or bid. In our rounds we frequently see children addressed in the most obscene and protane manner, or dragged in elegant carriages and fashionable clothes to hovels and haunts at the mention of which parents would shud der in horror. They cannot fail to be contammated by such contact, and impressions form ed which cannot be effaced.

LADIES' FASHIOSS. - Harper's Bazaar

CONJURATION. - How it is Practised in Lancaster County.-Tho age of superstition has not entirely passed away. Even in Lancaster, county, with its boasted intelligence, its academies, and numerous public schools, there still remains among its people a great deal of superstition. The belief in witchcraft is still enter. tained by many—but the belief that some per-sons can cure diseases by words and churms, or rather by magic, provails to a much greater. extent.

In a certain village, less than half a score of Monday, miles from this city, resides a mulatto woman, who pretends to be able to cure by conjuration "all fils that the flesh is beir to," even to cause the blind to see and the deaf to hear. Her manner of effecting a cure of her patients may not be uniuteresting to those of our readers who are not familiar with this method of "healing the sick." The swarthy Doctress or

"Witch" places her hand upon the affected part of the patient, then gently rubs over it either three or nine times, repeating inaudibly the mystic words or charin which is to pro-duce the miraculous cure; while she is performing this operation neither the patient, nor any one present is permitted to speak a word, otherwise the charm would be of no avail and would have to be repeated to be effectual. As would have to be repeated to be effectual. As the words which she uses can not be heard, we do not positively know what they are, but having seen several conjurer's books, we could make a very good guess. These books, were with one exception all published in Germany, nearly two conturies ago, and have been hand-

ed down from father to son as great treasures. They are very scarce; are entitled "Dic Heilg Kunst" (The Holy Art), and are val-ued very highly by their fortunate (?) posses-sors. There are several editions of these books all contain ing nearly the same matter, viz: charms for curing all kinds of diseases, for allowing win structure a three of the for allaying pain, stopping a flow of blood, compelling theves to return stolen articles, preventing witches from having power over us, etc. These books enjoin all persons, into whose hands they may fall, not to pervert the information contained ; in them to ovil pur-

That such vile conjurations are 'practised in Lancaster county is a disgrace to the present, age. And yet this female conjurer has many patients not only among the most ignorant but also among those of our people who claim to possess some intelligence. Pople flock to her from far and near. A short time after she commenced practising the black art, which was some years ago, her house was thronged with patients from morning until evening; it being difficult for them all to obtain an audi-ence with her. Since then, however, her practice has dwindled down considerably, very few persons going to her home in the village where she resides. But she has a room at a certain hotel in this city, where she spends Wednesday of every wook and where those of her patients, to whom that is more convenient than her place of residence, visit her. We returned a verdict in accordance with the sometimes hear of cures effected by her, which if true, might be termed miracles. They are, however, always at a distance from home and upon persons unknown. Her practice at present in her own neighborhood is limited to pow-wowing for headache, toothache, &c., and so strong is the faith of many that they really imagine they have been relieved through her manipulations. Without faith, however, she assorts there can be no curo. She also claims to be able to compel thieves to return stolen

articles and to have power over witches. While, there are not many, but still some persons, who believe that this dark sorceress is able to do all that she claims-there are a great many persons ignorant and superstitious enough to believe that she can do some of the mysterious things claimed to be performed by her. That any of the citizens of Lancaster county should believe in such contemptible mummeries is surprising when we consider the opportunities they enjoy of obtaining information. But the facts are as we have stated them, and they clearly indicate that a large proportion of our people are incapable of thinking for themselves, and are consequently the victims of their incorrect notions and the willing dupes of protonders and domagogues. -Lancaster Intelligencer.

SECOND EDITION. 2 1-2 O'CLOCK P. M. Daily Almanac. 6 43 | Sun sets Sungrises 0 43 | Sun sets Day's length 10 hours 24, minutes.

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S. Kelchner, resigned.

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PAID IN FULL .--- Mr. Thomas Schoener, Collector of Taxes for the Borough of Boyertown, has paid up in full to the County Treasurer, Charles H. Fritz, Esq., the taxes of that bor-ough for 1868. A good example.

SPRING.-Buch & Bro., 543 Penn street, already makoup Spring suits. Excellent styles. Spien-did goods. did goods.

-----A Good Suggestion. - An exchange recommends wetting a new horse collar just before putting it on for the first time, and then.adusting the hames to suit the neck and shoul-ders and softing the horse to work, so as to have the collar adjust itself to the proper shaps.

POST MORTEM EXAMINATION, -- Drs. Inther and Nagle held a post mortem examination on the body of Lovi Heller, better known as 'Knacker" Heller, on Saturday, which revealed the fact that he died from natural causes, and that no marks were found on him which could have been caused by his being kicked or maltreated in any way. The jury

pove facts. BUCH & BRO., 543 Penn street, hve just received a splendid stock of Spring goods, which will be made up and disposed of jut very reasonable prices.

- :0 A NARROW ESCAPE.—On Saturday night, a passenger on the market train came near losing his life. As the train approached Leesport, he stopped on the platform, and as the brakes were let down the sudden halt caused him to fall between the cars, but fortunately the bum-pers of the cars were together, which provent-ed him from falling on the track. He was caught by another man at the same time; and thus he escaped. Why do not people walt un-thus he escaped. Why do not people walt unstopped on the platform, and as the brakes til the cars reach the station? We have often noticed people crowd on the platform before the cars stop. A little discretion would provont many accidents.

GONE TO HIS REST. Mr. Julius Von Bon-horst died at Mishler's Hotel, at 9 o'clock this horst died at Mishler's Hotel, at 9 o'clock this morning, after a brief illness, of inflammation of the bowelst Mr. Von Bonhorst in his day was one of the most neted Negro Minstrel per-formers in the United States. As a Banjoist he scarcely over had an equal. He was one of the favorites in the old Sanford troupe, and many of our older readers will recollect the excellence and superior ability of that troupe. excellence and superior and ty of that troupe. He was generous-hearted to a fault, and many silent tear will be dropped to his 'memory. Jul. has gone to his long home, and may his rest bo poacoful,

Moneyr Market. Bushong & Bro., Bankers, No. 18, North Cil street, quote as'follows: READING, Feb. 15, 1819. Uld U. S. 6's 1881 Old U. S. 5's 1881 Old U. S. 5's 1892 New U. S. 5-20's, 1884, July and Jan. New U. S. 5-20's 1885, May and Nov. New U. S. 1885, new New U. 8, 5-207, 1007, 54, 54, 54, 55, May and Nov. New U. 8, 5-209, 1803, May and Nov. New U. 8, 1805, new New U. 8, 5-2019, 1867, July and Jan. . . 112 100% 110 1101 1344

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tion. Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and that upon haspection it will meet with your approbation. With a feeling of confidence,

probation. With a feeling of confidence, I am, very respectfully, H. T. IIELMBOLD,
Chemist and Draggist of 16 Years' Experi-ence in Phil eleipuia, and now located at his Drug and Chemical Warehouse, 59 Broadway, New York.
[From the largest Manufacturing Chemists in the World.]
I am acquainted with Mr. H. T. Helmbold; he occapied the Drug store opposite my residence, and was successful in conducting the business where others had not been equally so before him. I have been favorably impressed with his character and enterprise.

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Edract of a letter from RKV. RICHARD S. EDRS, of Bolton, Mass.:

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Ashes, Ac., Ac. THIRD-For a Palm or Bath Boap, especially where there are any impurities or stains upon the hands, such as Paint, Greave of any kind, Printers'

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> DUBLIC SALL. --Will be sold at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 20th Feb. 18.9, at one o'clock; P. M., at the Reystone Rouse. All that certain lot for piece of ground with the three story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, thereon, situated on the South Eastern corner of Third and Franklin streets, Reading. Said lot being 30 feet in front and 100 feet deep more or less. The house is sub-stantial, having been quite recordly thoroughly-repaired, and has all the modern conventioneesrepaired, and has all the modern conveniences— with gas, ranges and bathrooms, de, Terms will be made easy.-NNS JANE HOUSUM. W. Y. Lyos, Anctioneer. [feb6tdd]

## GENERATINTULLIGENCE OFFICE.

Just Opened, at No. 28 South Seventh street. an effice where general information can be had. We pay special attention to infiniting good-fe-male help for private funities and hotels. Those (desiring such help would do well by giving us call, as all serval ts furnished from this office will come well recommended. We also furnish work to those out or imployment, such as clerks, bar-tenders site and which much as cherks, bartenders, salesiania, watchmen, and men of general

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Reading, Pa., Jan. 12, 1869.-Mr. Wm. C. Krouse, No. 204 South Fifth street, says the M. M. Oli is the only thing which has given strength to his brokenarm-has used it in his tamily for Ear-ache, Neuralgh, and frosted feet, performing

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makes the following authoritative announce-

ment in regard to skirts: The most reliable *modestes* in Now York are of the opinion that paniers are going out of style. The regular round panier puff is too commonly worn to be in favor with the lead-or of bulken. Not all stylish mode slight acers of fashion. Yet all stylish made skirts are worn over a tournure, and continue to be very full and *districted* behind. A new erinoline traditional Victorie is provided with strips to adjust the bustle if the wearer chooses, or to disponse with it entirely. Instead of only two essite, there are remore of three or four suc-cessive ones. At present two skirts prevail, the upper one being quite long and draped in the most famiful and intricate marrier. The Paris dressmaker, Worth, it is said, never loops two dresses precisely alike. One has the which looped behind only, another is caught up at the sides, or draped in front, and others sue arranged in folds both at the back and

COUNCIL MEETING .- Both branches of the Councils met on Saturday evening and remained in session somewhat more than two hours, but transacted no business of any general interest.

The Common Council appointed a Commit-too on Conference on its behalf on the bill making an appropriation to the Department of Highways, and the Select branch appointed a similar one on its behalf. The committee met and after comparing views, reported in favor of appropriating \$30,000 to that Department. After the report of the committee had been made, the President of the Select branch de-cided that under the fifty-fourth section of the charter no appropriation would be made to a Department after the last meeting in January, and as the members of Select did not appeal and the President would not recede from the position he had taken nothing was offected.

After a protracted effort to induce, the Select branch to act, Common Council passed a reso-lution of thanks to their President and Clerk and adjourned. د وقصر دی د د د د د

COALIN LONDON.-A correspondent informs us that all coal sold in London, at least for domestic use, is put up in sacks, each containing about two hundred pounds, so that oleven of them will contain a ton. Each cart is providell with a pair of steel yards, and the purchaser, when his coal is delivered, selects two or three sacks, and has them weighed. Thus he can be certain of getting his correct weight. Another advantage is that the coal, instead of being shot on the sidewalk, to the annoyance of podestrians, is carried at once to its destination, without making any dirt or dust. The correspondent adds: "It appears to not that the sack plan of delivery possesses obvious advantages over the present dirty plan of shooting the cost on the sidewalks."—Ex:

chunge. We publish the above as a hint to our 'coal dealers. Who will be the first to take it? Unless an improvement is made in the quality of the coal sold by some of them, however, a great portion of the contents would leak out through the bags, unless they were of cery fino texture.

BAPHIST CHURCH.—Rev. T. Swaim, occupi-ed the pulpit in this Church yesterday. In the morning his text was "The poor have the "iospel preached unto them," and the rever-end gentleman preached a very interesting end gontleman preached a very interesting sermon from the toxt, saying that it was a sure-sign of being accompanied by the Holy Ghost, when it was preached to the poor as well as the rich, without distinction. He also presented the claims of the American Baptist Home Missionary Union to his hearers. He gave a short account of its work since its organization, 37 years ago. Ho said that during that time they had organized 2,000 churches in the western States, and at present they were building, on an average, one church for every twelve days in the year, and organiz-ing one church for overy three days in the year. It the average services he presented a year. At the evening services he preached a sermon from the text, "Who then can be

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad-Report of General Superintendent. CHARLES E. SMITH, ESQ., PRESIDENT-Sir: I respectfully submit the following report of the Transportation Department, with its usual

statements, for the year ending November 30th, 1868; Its expenses have been decreased \$18,518,-03, compared with those of the year 1867. This reduction has been effected with an increased service in coal, merchandise and passenger transportation, and with three additional branch railroads operated this year.

The rates of labor have fuled lower than in the preceding year, but the cost of the mater-ials, in the aggregate, has varied but slightly. The cost of repairing coal, merchandise and passenger cars has been reduced since the year 1867. The thorough rebuilding and repairing of these cars during that year left them in good condition for the commencement of business last spring, and contributed to lessen the expense of keeping them up. The Perkiomen Hefineh Railroad was open-

ed six miles to Collegeville, on May 8, 1868; and to Skippack, its present terminus, ten miles from the Junction station on the main road, on August 10, 1869. Passing through a ich agricultural and well populated country, this branch road has already developed a satisfactory and increasing business.

On July 1, 1868, we took charge of the Zerbe Valley Railroad, fifteen miles long, extending from Port Trevorton, on the right bank of the Susquehanna river, to the town of Trevorton, in Northumberland county-since which date a mixed coal, freight and passenger train has

been run daily thereon. And on September 21, 1858, 'the Enterprise Railroad was extended to Shamokin, a thriving town in the coal region of the same name, eighteen and one-half miles west of Ashland. The trade of this region, with its numerous collier.

ies and villages, has given employment to two passenger and mixed freight trains daily, by which close connections are secured for Philadelphia, New York and all points in the Schuylkill Valley.

All the expenses of working the three branch roads just stated are included in the accounts of this department.

From the end of August, 1868, when the collieries resumed work after the two months' strike of their hands, and until the close of the current year, a heavy and continued domand was made by the coal trade upon our equipment.

This demand was promptly met so long as it lasted. For thirteen weeks the coal tonunge of the road averaged 107,355 tons per week : and in one week of September, 1868, 117,979 tons of coal were sent to market, besides the ordinary freight business, amounting at that time to over 30,000 tons per week.

This heavy business, sometimes amounting to 25,000 tons per day, was passed with regu-larity and dispatch, with freedom from acci-dents of a serious character, and without in-

Inity and dispatch, with freedom from accidents of a serious character, and without interruption to our passenger travel.
The Pottstown Accommodation passenger train, alladed to in my last report, has yielded satisfactory returns and affords increased conveniences to the public, between Pottstown, Philadelphia and intermediate stations.
The passenger and mixed freight trains, placed within the last few years upon the lateral roads in our anthracite local region, continue to exhibit an increase in their busines, both local and through. These trains are so arranged as to give double daily connections to Philadelphia, New York, Harrisburg and intermediate points.
Our rolling stock is now in good order: and will be ready to meet the demands of the trade when the season opens in the spring.

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The business of the Lebanon Valley Branch aved?" and was listened to, through-out his discourse, with the most profound attention by the very large autheneon prasent (avery available)

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WE noticed several new suits on Penn street on Saturday, which for the style and excellent ft, attracted much attention. They came from Buch & Bro., 55 Penn street.

SAD ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon, a boy about thirteen years of age, named Wm, Monroe Gossler, solt of Joseph Gossler, deceased, grandson of Andrew S. Gossler, residing at 347 Penn street, met with a serious accident. Between five and six o'clock in the afternoon false alarm of fire was raised, bringing out he entire Fire Department. As the old Hope Hose Carriage, now run by the Washington Company, and which is the heaviest of any in the city, being bound with three quarter inch tire, was being drawn down South Fifth street, young Gossler caught hold of the rope, (a reprehensible practice of Young America) with the intention of helping to pull it. The rope was slack at the time he topk hold of it, but was immediately afterwards given a sudden jerk, which threw the young lad to the ground, one of the wheels of the carriage passing over his head, cutting a deep gash through his temple, and otherwise scalping and bruising his head shockingly. He was taken to his home, and Dr. Hunter summoned to dress his wounds. Fears were at first entertained that the tem-ple wound might have affected his brain, but his mind was well e dlected up to this morning, and he is now pronounced beyond danger. Such are the results of creating a false alarm of fire.

A Lawyer Foully Dealt With.

PHILADELCHIA, Feb. 13.-James Doyle, a well known lawyer, was found in the street this morning badly wounded in the head. He died in a few minutes after being carried home. No avrests have been made. The case is systerious.

DIED.

MULL.-On the 13th inst., at the residence of Dr. Wm. J. Thirwechter, in this city, Mrs. Mar-GARET, wife of Reuben Mull, aged 51 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her husband's residence at Sinking Springs, on Wednesday, the 17th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., ito

be interred at Sinking Springs Cometery. FIGHTHORN.-In this city, on Saturday even-ing, the 13th inst., Daniel Fichthorn, aged 81 years, 9 months and 19 days.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to attend his funeral on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, from the residence of his son Franklin B. Flehthorn, No. 604 Pennstreet, without further notice. Services at the house. Interment at Charles Evans Cemetery.

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Among the many restoratives which nature has supplied to relieve the afflictions of humanity, there is no more favorite one for a certain class of diseases than the "medical gum" of the Wild Cherry Tree; but however valuable it is, its power to heal, to southe, to relieve and to cure, is enhanced tenfold by scientific and ju-

themselves of equal worth. This happy mingling exists to a remarkable degree in Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, whose value in curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Pulmonary Affection, and Incipient Consumption is incs-

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timbble: STRONG TESTIMONY, From BENJ, WHELLER, E-q., Depot Master of South Roy diston, Mass. "In thespring of 1851 I was most soverely af-flicted with a hard, dry cough, with its usual ac-companiments of night sweats, completely pros-trating my nervous system, and producing such a debuilate 1 state of health that, after trying midlical aid to no purpose, I had given up all hopes of ever recovering, as had also my friends. At this stage of matters I was prevailed upon through the influence of a neighbor to try Wis-tar's Baisam of Wild Cherry, and, before using two bottles, the offect was almost magical. My cough entirely left me, the night sweats described me, hope once more clated my depressed spirits, and soon I had attainod my wontod strength and vigor. Thus has this Balsam, as has often been remarked by persons conversant with the above remarked by persons conversant, as had offen been facts, literally snatched me from the yawning grave. You'areat liberty to use this for the pen-cift of the affilieted. Preparat by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Tre mont street, Boston, and for sale by Druggists

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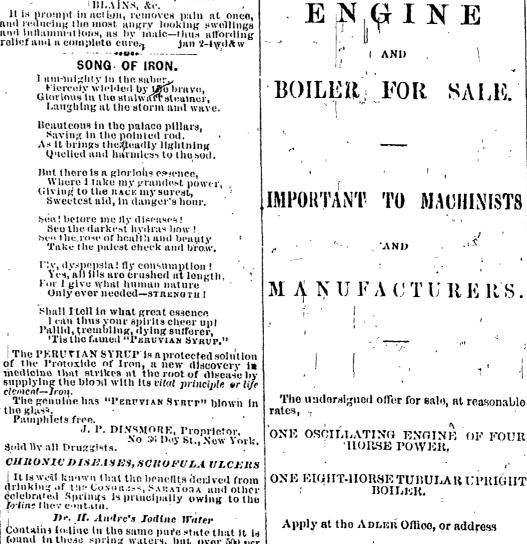
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In the Orphane' Court of Berks County.

<sup>10</sup> In the Orphane' Court of Berks County. WRIT OF PARTITION SUR REAL Estate of *Pter Rengament*, late of said county deceased:-To George Bingannan, Peter Ring-ruman, Jacob Bingandun (the petitioner), William I Ringaman, Matgatet, Interimitried to Joseph Hoch, <sup>1</sup> Mary who was married to Joseph Stops is Guardian, Cathaline Bingaman, who abo died, leaving issue, one child to wit: James M. Lyons; Ehzabeth who was intermarried with chathes Spyker, and who died before the death of said intestate, leaving issue, elght children, to wit: Philip Spyker, William Spyker, Alexan-der Spyker, Mary, matermatried with Charles Egelman, Rebeect, intermatried with Charles ender Spyker, <sup>2</sup> Notice is hereby eyen, that by virtue of the above witt of pa<sup>2</sup> ton, an inquest will be hidd on the premises of the said deceased, in the effy of Reading, Berks coanty, for the puposo of making partition to and among the heirs and legal were sentatives of said decedent, or valua-tion or appraisement of the Real Estate, as in

of making partition to and among the heirs and legal & presentatives of said decodent, or valua-tion or appraisement of the Real Estate, as in skid, will required, and that the said inquest shall meet to the purpose aforesaid at the above montioned place, on Thursday, the light beth day of March, A. D., 1959, at 1 o'clock in the atternoon at which time and place, the said parties can at-tend if they see proper, feb 5-51 (WM, B. ALBRIGHT, Sheriff.

**EXECUTORS'** SALE: OF VALUA'-BILE REAL ESTATE -On Wednesday, Feb-ruary 24th, 18/9, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, at the residence of George Whit-ner, deceased, in Oley township, Berks county, the following Real Estate, to wilt: No. 1. A VALUABLE FARM, in a high state of cultivation, containing 1/2 acres, more or less; consisting of Lime Stone and Clay Soll, with the following improvements, viz: One two-story double STONE DWELLING, of brown mastic finish; one stone Swiss Barn, two-story double STONE DWELLING, of house with Corn Cribs, two frame Carriago Houses, one frame Wood House, one stone Sinoke House with vault and fine Spring of water un-demeath, and other buildings. All of the Vore-going inforvements, with the fonces, are in ex-cellent condition. There are two Apple Or-chards—one of which contains over 160 choice trees; also, ave never-falling Springs of Water. On the same primics, within 200 yaids of the improvements above described, are a fine two-story stone Dueling House, Swiss Barn, Shugh-ter House, Shugh Stark, Shughimprovements above described, are a fine two-story stone Dwelling House, Swiss Barn, Slaugh-ter flow-e, and other buildings, with two Wells of excellent water and a young Apple Orchard of choice fruit. The above described premises will be sold in the whole or in superate tracts to suit purcha-sers, as follows:

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