

"The Infernal Frying Pan" Massachusetts possesses, among other valuable property, a State Board of Health. This committee has just published a volume of five hundred and fifty pages, which are as "check full o'science" as old Sol Gile's. It is a very simple and comprehensible science, however, illustrating such matters as "Preventive Medicine" and the "Doctor of the Future." "The Political Economy of Health," "Duties of Local Wardens," "The Health of Farmers," "School Hygiene," "Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis."

The paper entitled "The Health of Farmers," is full of suggestions for other classes of hard-working men and women. The average age of Massachusetts farmers reaches sixty-five years which is fourteen years higher than that of other vocations. The wives and children not only die young but are afflicted with delicate and diseased. Physicians all over the state have furnished the essay with careful statistics. Almost all these doctors assert that farmers' wives are overworked, and many of them declare that the children, as well as the prematurely exhausted laborer. But the fatal cause of the dyspepsia, erysipelas, fevers, and consumption which drag so many women into the grave is affirmed to be improper diet. The "men-folks," working out-of-doors day after day, steeped in health-giving sunshine, breathing pure oxygen, sponging off the impurities of the blood through frequent bathing, and a partial antidote to their perpetual poisoning, and with more or less vigor, carry their burden of mortality to a late-forged grave. Even they, however, do not reach the threescore years and ten of allotted time, much less, "by reason of strength," attain fourscore.

But the women live in-doors in sunless rooms, inclosed by walls, saturated, perhaps, with the exhalations of many years of uncleanliness, sleeping on feathers in unventilated chambers, working from morning till night, lifting weights too heavy to them, heated to fever in the steam-bath kitchen, chilled to freezing in the open woodshed, and above all, eating when utterly tired out, rank, rich, food, at which an ostrich might hesitate.

Two or three years ago, in a spirit of helpfulness, we asked our subscribers to send us their comfortable home tables. We believe that many women, at their wits' end to devise new and inexpensive dishes, would find suggestions in their unknown neighbors' way of managing these constant perplexities. The hundreds of courtions and intelligent replies received, disclosed the appalling fact that the basic idea of the latter, so to speak, the unfulfilling man in the wilderness of unavailability, the expedient of haste and the apparent choice of leisure, was fried salt pork! Knead out of every home-keepers used it every week. Many used it every day, or every two days. Doughnuts, fried potatoes, fried steak, fried cakes, fried ham, were frequent offerings to the spirits of home comfort. In short, throughout the length and breadth of the land that instrument of woe which Doctor Morse calls "the infernal frying-pan," seems to be an ugly sort of Circé's cup, subjugating whoever tastes of its contents.

Now frying is a method of cooking which has simplifyingly ease to recommend it. It disguises a fatty acid which the meekest stomach rebels against, and the humbly blind refuses to incorporate in healthful food. It toughens and makes indigestible the tenderest fibre subjected to its ravages, and therefore while such food satisfies hunger it does not repair the wastes of the body. A continuance in the eating of fried foods invites dyspepsia, irritability, weakness of body, preredness of spirit, and domestic infelicities. Indeed, it might almost be said that when the frying-pan comes in at the door love dies out at the window.

In winter, at least, most rural households, and especially those of farmers, are under an absolute position of frying-pan. Towards serving the brand of their torments appears in pimply complexions, want of appetite, lassitude, and general debility. All these symptoms are believed to be coincident with the warmer weather. The careful housewife announces that the family blood needs purifying and strengthening. The village store is called upon to yield up its hoard of patent medicine, and the sequence of the frying-pan is somebody's Golden Bitters or Iron Syrup, or patent pill, or Vital Tonic.

A distinguished preacher has lately delivered a lecture on "The Wastes and Burdens of Life." Among these he might well have numbered the patent-medicine industry. The annual sum squandered on nostrums would go far to pay the interest on the national debt. The misery they entail is a perpetual burden to the wretched flesh which has incurred it. No intelligent person is guiltless who uses patent medicines. The diseases they pretend to cure are the result of ignorant or willful sins of diet or bodily habit. If an American farmer or mechanic's wife does not know, to-day that unwholesome food is injurious and that rich greasy, fried food is unwholesome, she is inflexible for that ignorance. If she does know it and continues in her offense, to save time or labor or expense, she is guilty of slow poisoning. If she has no meat but pork let her use potatoes, or oatmeal, or eggs, baked potatoes, and fresh bread and butter, milk or beans, are better food and cheaper. Beef and mutton, broiled or baked, make muscle and fibre and healthy nerves. Fried, they make mischief only.

The public health is a matter of grave concern. But the private health is made up of the private health of every household. And women will be the most effective citizens and upholders of the commonwealth if they determine that only wholesome food shall exist within their households. Do not let the doctor's words, carefully studied the subject in Massachusetts, evidently believes that the first step in reform would be the formation of an Anti-Frying-pan League. And we are inclined to agree with him.—Hearth and Home.

**Backing Farm Help.**

The Bucks County (Penn.) Agricultural Society recently considered the question whether it is better to board hired hands or to pay extra for their board. It was generally conceded that when a farmer boards several hands, his wife works harder than any body else, at the same time, it costs about \$150 a year to have a man board out. The plan of having tenant houses was recommended, for no time is lost in this help is more to be depended upon, and the laborer can take better care of his children.—One farmer, however, said he had quit the business on account

of the difficulties. A large Illinois farmer has had a year in which his matter was worthy of attention. For several years his wife and family had been overtaxed with the cares of hired men, and a couple of snug tenant houses were built, with garden ground attached, and for a time they thrived to work well. Now a good deal of fruit of various kinds was grown on the place, and it was accidentally discovered that the families of the tenant houses had put up a large number of cans of raspberries, peaches, strawberries, and other fruit. They were discharged, but strange to say, their successors did the same thing, so that now this large farmer has come to the conclusion that he has too much land, that he needs only what he and his boys can work for the profit on hired help no more than balances the various annoyances. The great trouble with most hired men is in the consideration that if a man is worth high wages paid him, he will not work long for others, for he will seek land for himself.

**Reported Site of Babe.**

The Church Missionary Intelligencer describes the reputed site of the Tower of Babel:

A high mound is surmounted by a ruined and unfinished tower of brick, the summit of which is 235 feet above the plain. An examination of the mound shows that it is composed of the same elements as the mounds of Babylon—masses of brick and rubbish, interspersed with broken pottery. These bricks are inscribed on one side with cuneiform characters. The cuneiform is the ancient Assyrian, and is supposed to be the oldest in the written language in the world. One side, where excavations have been made, you may see walls of brick ascending tier above tier with masterly ambition. On another, all is convulsion and disturbance—huge masses of brickwork, rent and overturned yet so solid in their ruin that it is easier to pulverize the brick than to separate it from the mortar. One of these blocks has rolled bodily to the foot of the mound. Others are fused or vitrified by a process which can be none other than electricity or fire. Curiously enough, the Arabs have a tradition that it has been destroyed by fire from heaven. The sides of the mound are pierced with holes and strewed with bones, which plainly indicate the lairs of wild beasts. The view from the summit at sunrise is distant and varied. The broad sheet of the Euphrates winds for many a mile, till lost in the distance in a "sea like" plain.

It is difficult to resist the conviction that Birs Nimrod in the Tower of Babel, the oldest ruin in the world, is the tower of Babel, and regard it as a part of the ruin of Babylon. And surely it is when standing on ground like this that the language of Scripture acquires vividness and reality which rewards the toil of patient investigation, and makes the privations of travel forgotten, and a voice seems to breathe from the resting-place of the prophet beside these mighty rivers which is daily more heard and felt, rebuking the sneer of the scoffer and the sceptic.

**Clover And Gypsum.**

A farmer of Fayette county, Illinois, makes the following interesting statements in the St. Louis Rural World:

"The average yield of the present crop of clover seed in my neighborhood was only one and a half bushels per acre. The season was not so favorable, owing to the destruction of the clover blossoms by the grasshoppers. Our average crop in 1872, in this locality, was three bushels, per acre. I use about a barrel or three hundred pounds of gypsum (hand-plaster) to the acre. I sow it early in the season, just when vegetation begins to start. It costs me about \$3 a barrel. The costs in Chicago are \$1.50 to \$1.75. The freight from Chicago to Vandalia ranges from \$1.25 to \$1.50. I am in the habit of using four barrels annually. I am fully satisfied that its use, and that it is a profitable investment. I am further satisfied that it pays, and is one of the best aids in restoring old worn out land to fertility, that we have. There are land of this kind in my neighborhood that have been in cultivation thirty years or more. I have one field of this kind, my first crop on it yielded only about twenty-five bushels of corn to the acre. My second crop was one of oats. I sowed two and one-half bushels to the acre, and one gallon of clover seed. As soon as the oats came up I gave the field its first annual dressing of gypsum, sown broadcast, either early in the morning or during damp, cloudy weather. I plowed the land deeper annually until the depth of soil has been increased to over eight inches. I usually let my land lie in clover three years. Most the first crop of the second season's growth for hay when in blossom, and the second crop later in the season, for clover seed. The third season of its growth I pasture the field and brake it up after harvest and sow in wheat. Of each season the field receives its regular amount of gypsum in the Spring. The land I speak of will produce over sixty bushels to the acre."

It is certainly a great improvement to bring land up to an average of sixty bushels of corn per acre that was down to twenty-five, and by neglect, with bad husbandry, might run down to five bushels. It is not all soil from which crops can be raised, or tobacco can be sold indefinitely, and be fully recuperated by a single salt of lime like land plaster. The time comes when phosphates, potash and magnesia must be supplied as plant food.

**"Not Dry, Thank You."**

It was a jolly sleighing party that congregated the other evening on the West side, ready to make a flying trip to Oak Creek, enjoy a few hours in dancing and general frolic and return by the light of the beautiful moon.

To notify the party to and from Aldrich's "new fangled" sleigh, the "Alcove" had been engaged. Now we haven't a word to say against this sleigh—but the jolly party from the West side don't say much in its favor, that is, for ordinary purposes. Those who composed the company say that it is a sleigh, or something of that kind, way of course, you know the sleigh's all right, but for real old-fashioned dry sleighing they prefer a close carriage in the summer time, now.

This "new fangled" sleigh contains a heating apparatus, a steam boiler under the driver's seat, and steam pipes running around the sides of the conveyance. Originally this was intended to make the sleigh comfortable, its capability of different uses, however, may be seen by the following:

Promptly at the designated hour

the gay party composed of an equal (and large) number of young gentlemen and ladies seated themselves properly (that is he sat next to her) and were rapidly driven over the well packed snow toward their destination.

All went merrily as a sleigh bell for two-thirds of the distance, and the members of the party were chattering, laughing gaily, when, with an ex-citing report, the boiler, holding the water with which the boiler was supplied, burst. This tank is located in the front part of the sleigh, and the precision work which is fitted to each individual member of the party, striking him (and her) through and through was something wonderful. The members have all remarked this.

The floor of the sleigh was flooded and the party was thoroughly wet. It is astonishing how wet water is on a cold night it was indeed a damp and the sleigh riders looked something like a parcel on chickens on a roost, as they sat with their feet on the seats to keep them out of the water on the floor. Silence reigned for a time—but the ludicrous side of the affair soon became apparent, and as none were hurt laughter took the place of sighing.

Oak Creek was reached. The party made a demand on their friends and the friends for dry socks, dry gowns dry—cry—well for dry clothing generally.

It is said that the ball room afforded a rich scene. The sprightly looking old lady, in a torn calico dress proved upon close scrutiny, to be the beautiful Miss—The lovely old chap in a pair Noah's pantaloons (and his every day ones at that) was found to be the exquisite beauty—and so on through the list. But the young people were determined to have a good time, and they had it—and delayed their departure until an early late hour in the morning. Of course the sleigh secretary was enjoined upon every member, Miss—telling Mr.—that if ever he told her she looked in the cap, she'd "be awful mad at him." Naturally, he would mention it. But the more closely such things are kept, the more we know about them—for our reporter writes short hand you know.

**Things Not To Do.**

Don't leave in the fields the stones piled up in spring, or harrowing in the grain, but pick them up and take them either at once, or in the fall. The longer they stand the more of an eyesore, bother, and loss they are to you.

Don't let the vegetables in your cellar remain so late into the spring as to become rotten and offensive, not to say destructive to health. Have an eye to them in season, be fore the date is upon you.

Don't plant year after year the same kind of seed that has been handed down to you from your grandfather. There is a pleasure as well as profit in sometimes getting out of the beaten track and trying a new one.

Don't neglect to repair a damage to any of your buildings, fences, or tools at the earliest moment, or let anything after its happening. No time for the present for doing such things. The old saying that "a stitch in time saves nine," is an excellent one on the farm.

Don't turn cattle out upon grass lands, or even pastures, before they have become settled after the spring rains. They punch the ground by their hoofs to its great injury, and all the feed they get is of very little value to them.

Don't keep in a constant fret about things that may be annoying, or worry about things that can't be helped. Troubles are not lightened by fretting. The true remedy is to keep cool and try to master difficulties, and not let them master you.

**Woolen Trowsers.**

Mr. O'Clarence purchased a new pair of pants Saturday. When he got home his wife was making bread. She wiped her hands on her apron and then she asked him if he had changed his pants. First she pinched one leg of them, and then asked him what he paid for them and then pinched the other and asked him if he didn't think it was too much. After that he stood off a ways so she could get a look at the fit, so as to form a right opinion of it. Then she asked him if he could draw them up higher, and they touched the floor. He said he couldn't without splitting himself in two, which there appeared no urgent necessity for his doing. She pinched them again, taking up his leg and eyeing it thoughtfully while he clutched the table with his hand and hopped around on the other leg to rest himself. She was not quite content they were not all cotton (those clothing people do lie so) but she was not quite sure. However she could tell better at the window, and she hopped over to the imminent danger of tripping him over and breaking his spine. She rubbed them again, and turned up the leg so as to see the other side, and all the while her mind gathered doubts and foreboding. If he had only said he was going to buy a pair of pants she would have gone with him herself and picked them out. But tailors know a man can't tell one kind of cloth from another, and will put off anything on him. Then she abruptly dropped his leg, and went to the back door and called Mrs. Mugent. Mrs. Mugent came in, and being made acquainted with the particulars, pinched Mr. O'Clarence's legs and asked him why he didn't buy the cloth and have his pants made at home.—Mr. O'Clarence explained that he didn't like the botcher, and Mrs. O'Clarence said he always would have his own way, and that an uncle of Mrs. Mugent's who lived in Bridgport, got a pair of all wool pants last April 5th and from (Mr. and Mrs. O'Clarence) would have thought they cost \$10 if a cent the cloth was just as fine and firm as anything could be. Mr. Mugent would sometimes get the impression that he must have his pants ready-made by the tailor. But Mrs. O'Clarence said she was positive there was not a bit of wool in these pants, and if they were Mr. Mugent's she would have them taken back. That is exactly what Mrs. O'Clarence thought, and in spite of Mr. O'Clarence's protestations he took them back and got another pair. The other pair was a little shorter in one leg, and pinched his stomach, but there was wool in them Mrs. Mugent said.—Danbury News.

An enraged traveler writing home from the far west says, "Descending to the bar-room, I took my turn at the wash-basin with a cake of yellow soap, and dried myself on a musty towel hung on a broom. A boot-jack and a lean dog laid in the middle of the floor, the chairs long ago ceased to be quadrupeds, discipline is king, and dirt is prince minister."

**New Advertisements.**

**CHEAP SIDE GROCERY.**  
Just moved at the  
**Cheapside Grocery**  
A New Stock of Goods,  
NOTIONS  
GROCERIES,  
FLOUR,  
BACON,  
FISH,  
SUGAR,  
SYRUPS,  
TEAS,  
MOLASSES,  
COFFEE,  
DRIED AND CANNED FRUITS,  
&c., &c., &c.  
Opposite Somerset House,  
SOMERSET, PA.

**F. K. Colborn & Co.**  
WANTED  
Our Friends: We can give the proper party a good paying and easily worked case business. The best and experience of an old man as well as a successful, though we have more experience agents (secured during the past two years) working for us than any other man in America, and they continue to work right along, and make BIG salaries. The secret is that they offer the people natural inducements, and that we attend more to their interests. **WANTED** MEN OF ALL AGES, at your homes, or traveling for your leisure moments, or your entire time. Our Commission beats the world. The MOST for the money. YOU can make money—Profitable, honorable, congenial. Send your address at once and get our plan, ideas, etc. get particulars, terms, etc., sent free. Address WATERS & CO., Publishers, Chicago.

**WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!**  
Full Spring Stock of beautiful Papers, in all grades, from the cheapest to the best. **DE ZOUCHÉ & CO.**  
110 Wood St.,  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

**PORTABLE SODA FOUNTAINS,**  
\$40, \$50, \$75 & \$100  
GILBERT & CHAPMAN  
Shipped ready for use.  
Manufactured by J. W. CHAPMAN & CO., Madison, Ind.  
Send for a Catalogue.

**GET THE BEST!!**  
HOWES' STANDARD  
SCALES,  
of every Size & Description.  
**THE**  
Howe Coal, Hay and Cattle Scales  
are superior to all others. The largest assortment  
of Scales.  
Groceries, Druggists and Butchers.  
Spring Balances, Trucks and Barrows, Patent Cash Drawers and Grocers' Trays. Safes—Fireproof and Burglar Proof.  
**W. A. McNEALE, General Agent,**  
63 Wood St., PITTSBURGH, Pa.  
Morvin's Celebrated Alum and Red Plaster  
FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF  
SAFES.

**NEW STORE!**  
SCHELL & WILSON would inform their friends and the public generally, that they have opened a new  
**Millwood Station,**  
Somerset & Mineral Point Railroad, and now offer for sale a General Stock of Merchandise, consisting of  
**DRY GOODS,**  
CLOTHING,  
QUEENSWARE,  
HARDWARE,  
HATS & CAPS,  
ROOTS & SHOES,  
&c., &c., &c.  
All of which will be sold cheap for CASH or exchanged for goods of equal value.  
**WANTED**—Lumber of all kinds, Hoop-poles, Cross-ties, Railroad ties, also, Wood, Butcher, Eggs,  
**MAPLE SUGAR,**  
Bacon, Grain of all kinds, Flour, Sheep-Pelts and Hides, and all other articles in large quantities.  
**SCHELL & WILSON.**  
April 8.

**Best Workmen**  
Will be employed. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock.  
april 7.

**NEW ENGLAND**  
Mutual Life Insurance Co.,  
Chartered 1835.

**Statement, Jan. 1st, 1874,**  
Premiums received in 1873.....\$2,400,307 16  
Interest received in 1873.....147,792 48  
Total Receipts.....\$2,548,100 04  
Total Assets.....\$2,733,119 84  
Reserve for Re-insurance.....\$100,000 00  
Fund as required by law.....\$100,000 00  
Total Liabilities.....\$273,119 84  
Surplus as regards policy holders.....\$2,460,000 00  
This would enable the Company—if it were a country were desirable—to divide during this year  
**Eighty-four per cent.**  
Ratios of Expenses to Receipts, 1 per cent.  
For every \$100 of liabilities the Company has \$121 of assets.

**POKER LEVIES**  
KINGS AND SOIBORS,  
AXES, SHOVELS, LOCKS,  
Hinges, Nails, Files, etc.,  
Carpenter's, Blacksmith's, and  
AGRICULTURAL TOOLS,  
PITTSBURGH, PA.,  
On Liberty & Sixth.

**SMOKERS**  
Send 25 cents in three self-adjusting cigarette holder, 3 D. O. Robinson's Co., 116 Broadway, N. Y.

**Miscellaneous.**

**J. W. PATTON, C. O. HURST,**  
**NEW FIRM.**  
**NEW GOODS.**  
THE NEW FIRM OF  
**PATTON & HURST,**  
No. 4, Baer's Block,  
are now in receipt of a stock of goods adapted to the present wants of the people. Purchased with care, and selected with the desire to do the best for our customers, they are enabled to offer special inducements to all who want goods of every description, in such variety as cannot be found anywhere else in town, comprising a general assortment. They call special attention to their large assortment of  
**CALICOES,**  
Bleached and Unbleached Muslins,  
GINGHAMS,  
SHIRTING,  
TICKING,  
**BOYS AND MENS'**  
**HEAVY PANT STUFFS,**  
in Cottons, Double and Irish Jeans, Satinets, Cassimeres, &c.,  
**DRESS GOODS,**  
in Plain and Corded Alpaccas, Poplins, Cashmeres, French Merrinoes, &c.,  
**STAPLE & FANCY NOTIONS,**  
**HATS & CAPS,**  
**BOOTS & SHOES,**  
**TOBACCO AND CIGARS,**  
**HARDWARE**  
The best assortment of  
Carpetings and Oil Cloths  
over brought to town. A large stock of Queensware, Decimated '70's up to the latest in new styles and prices, we respectfully solicit a call from those in want of goods. fe15

**Joseph Horne & Co.,**  
75, 77, and 79 MARKET STREET,  
PITTSBURGH, PA.  
Importers and Jobbers of  
**Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods**  
NOTIONS,  
HOSIERY,  
GLOVES,  
**Gents' and Ladies' Furnishing Goods,**  
EMBROIDERIES,  
LACES,  
WHITE GOODS,  
**Millinery & Straw Goods,**  
The lowest prices and the Largest Line of the above Goods in Western Pennsylvania. Orders carefully filled, and acknowledged the day they are received.  
**CLOSE CASH TRADE**  
will find it to their advantage to call and look through our stock.  
Terms, Thirty days, and Price to Match.  
m25

**BOOTS & SHOES,**  
and  
**Hats & Caps**  
Leather and Shoe Findings.  
**S. J. COVER.**  
Takes pleasure in calling the attention of the citizens of Somerset, and vicinity to the fact that he has opened a store on the corner of Liberty and Diamond, where there will always be kept on hand a complete assortment of  
**Boots and Shoes.**  
Of Eastern and home manufacture, a large and well assorted stock.  
And a great variety of  
**Leather and Shoe Findings**  
of all kinds.  
There is also attached to the store a  
**CUSTOM-MADE BOOT & SHOE DEPARTMENT,**  
With ANDREW ZOOK as cutter and fitter, which he has secured to cutting all pictures, and making up all boots and shoes in the best and most durable manner.  
**Best Workmen**  
Will be employed. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock.  
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Send 25 cents in three self-adjusting cigarette holder, 3 D. O. Robinson's Co., 116 Broadway, N. Y.

**Miscellaneous.**

**New Firm.**  
**VINEGAR BITTERS**  
PURELY VEGETABLE  
PREPARED BY  
**VINEGAR BITTERS**  
Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, and the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BITTERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Constipation or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs in Bilious Diseases.  
The properties of Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are Aperient, Diaphoretic, Carnative, Nutritive, Laxative, Biletic, Sedative, Counter-Irritant, Sulfonifer, Alterative, and Anti-Bilious.  
**H. H. McNEAL & CO.,**  
Druggists and Gen. Acts. San Francisco, California, Sole Importers for the State of Pa., Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

**Boots, Shoes and Gaiters,**  
BOTH OF  
**Eastern and Home Manufacture,**  
as can be found anywhere. We also will have on hand constantly a full supply of  
**SOLE LEATHER,**  
MOROCCO,  
CALF SKINS,  
KIPS,  
AND LINING SKINS  
Of all kinds, with a full line of  
**Shoe Findings.**  
THE HOME MANUFACTURE DEPARTMENT will be in charge of  
**N. B. Snyder, Esq.,**  
Where reputation for making  
**Good Work and Good Fits**  
is second to none in the State. The public is respectfully invited to call and examine our stock, as we are determined to keep goods as good as the best and sell at prices as low as the lowest.  
**SNYDER & UHL,**  
de24

**Best Workmen**  
Employed in his establishment, some of whom have had an experience of over twenty years in the business, and are hereby notified to appear at an Organ-Shop to be held at Somerset, on Monday, the 4th day of May next, to accept or refuse the estate of Jacob Crissey, deceased, at the appointed place, or show cause why the same should not be so. **OLIVER KNEPPER,**  
Sheriff.

**REPAIRING AND PAINTING**  
Done in a neat and substantial manner, and at the shortest notice. He is determined to do all the work in such a manner, and at such prices as to make it to the interest of every patron to patronize him. Call and examine his work before purchasing elsewhere.  
JUN 25  
**D. J. HORNER.**

**JOSEPH SHEETS & SON,**  
Undertakers, Berlin, Pa., constantly keep on hand and make up Coffins of all styles and prices, on the shortest notice, and make and repair the various cases, and bring care to the various countries.  
april 10

**RULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE.**  
To ALBION CRISSEY, THOMAS CRISSEY, SAMUEL CRISSEY, ELIZA CRISSEY, MARY CRISSEY, HARMAN WALKER and JACOB WALKER, Executors of the last will and testament of Jacob Crissey, deceased, at an Organ-Shop to be held at Somerset, on Monday, the 4th day of May next, to accept or refuse the estate of Jacob Crissey, deceased, at the appointed place, or show cause why the same should not be so. **OLIVER KNEPPER,**  
Sheriff.

**PROFESSIONAL.**  
Dr. George B. Follenberg, of Cumberland, Md., informs his friends that he has the day associated with himself in the practice of medicine and surgery, at Somerset, Pa., by Dr. Follenberg, late the resident surgeon of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.  
Special attention will be paid to the diseases of the Eye and Ear.  
m25

**URLING, FOLLANSBEE & CO.,**  
PITTSBURGH.

**Merchant Tailors.**  
And Manufacturers of  
**Gent's, Youth's and Boys,**  
**Fashionable Clothing and Furnishing Goods.**  
121 Wood Street, corner Fifth Avenue,  
PITTSBURGH.  
april.

**JOHN P. DEAN,**  
AND CUTLER,  
PITTSBURGH.

**NOTICE** is hereby given to all the Justices of the Peace, the Clergy and Constables within the said County of Somerset, that they be then and there in due proportion, with their rolls, receipts, returns, claims, examinations, and all other papers and things which they are bound to file in that behalf appertaining to the said County, to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of May next, and will prosecute against the delinquents who shall be in default, to the full extent of the law, to be then and there in due proportion, with their rolls, receipts, returns, claims, examinations, and all other papers and things which they are bound to file in that behalf appertaining to the said County, to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of May next, and will prosecute against the delinquents who shall be in default, to the full extent of the law, to be then and there in due proportion, with their rolls, receipts, returns, claims, examinations, and all other papers and things which 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