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Gents' Dress Shirts, Underwear, Lines and Paper Collars and Cuffs, Ties, Bows, carfs, Braces, &c., at Fashion, Bazar, MRS. JAS. B. TREDWELL.

THE Calvary Reformed Church near Jenner N Roads quite lately received a beautiful 12 stop organ. It is one of Hor-ace Waters & Sons make, of New York.

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May 16 1877.	men, that makes the newspaper business so wearing.	with two cents between them, beat their way on freights all the time, were put of	gress of the destroyer, prompt and deci- sive measures must be resorted to. A	countries. I feel confident that I am in possession	Showing the aggregate amount of the Assessment and Valuation of the several townships and becough in the County of Some
DNESDAY	THE din of the carpenter's hammer is now heard in our midst, for carpenters	all told, went as far as Chicago, and came	cherry and Horehound, taken when the	of the only sure, infallable Remody—now known to the profession—for the positive	erset, State of Pennsylvania, for the triennial year 1877. Also the amount of County and State Tax to each township and ber-
	and masons are full of business, repairing, enlarging and building. The tin men and	their pockets. They went by the Pitts- burg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago route. The	mediate relief, and eventually effect a	and its unwelcome concomitants, viz.	ough by the said valuation.
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	carding and fulling, weaving and spinning in the best manner and on the shortest no-	Hills.	For sale by G. W. Benford. Also Agents for Prof. Parker's Pleasan	best Consumption Hospitals of the Old and	DISTRICTS.
	tice, at Beam's Fulling Mill. He has taken the mill for three years.	Good anvier Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lang Fever, &c. Every	Worm Syrup, which never fails. Pleasan to take, and requires no physic. Price 2	proper medication, both local and consti- tutional in the cure of this great enemy	The control of the co
1	Young bridal couples are the fashion. Altoona's last was a fifteen-year-old bride	GERMAN SYRUP. Don't allow for one mo-	ON Friday last the Board of Pardon	digressing. I started out to say that those	20 Addson 475.77 217.20 415 520 447 5217 5217.00 427 6415 5200 447 5217 5217 5217 5217 5217 5217 5217 521
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CAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.	Tax following we hope will wind up	Although it is true German Syrup is cur- ing thousands of these dreaded diseases, vet	Quigley and Fletcher, both of whon	f seesion of this great boon, without charge, and shall have the benefit of my experi-	c. Confluence Borough 98,290 200 627 7.545 12 009 8.655 5.00 000 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
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B. F. Rayman.	As soon as he was able, And had it served up as a roast—	you safe from danger. If you are consump-	ing the board came to the conclusion that	vice and instructions for successful treat-	Lariner Turkeyfoot 17.510 107.781 6.144 6.075 7.111 7.000 128.000 130.
igh-Levi Yoder. Geo. Lowry.	Wonders grow apace. Now they are drying eggs, so that they can be kept for	edy. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by your Druggist, G.	ate and cold-blooded murder, and therefore	by you by return man, tree of charge. by addressing Dr. John S. Bunnett,	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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-Jacob Zum. Furkeyfoot-Fred. Dumbold. reek-John Boucher, -Samuel Critchfield.	day.	Tate, a commission house in Pittsburgh, was walking from Turkey City to St.	PENSIONS.—The President issued an or-	ceiving is worth asking for. Through the medium of the press, I return thanks to	to Story Clear to the Control of the
dale—J. C. Yutzy. mpton—D. G. Bowman	We have received the Frostburg Repub- lican, a new paper started at Frostburg.	Petersburg, he was knocked down and robbed. He was attacked by two men,	the payment of army and navy pensions. The separate agency for the payment of	past two years and respectfully solicit a	Stoystown Borough
atreville—Leroy Scott.	Mesheck Frost. It is well printed, and filled with interesting reading matter, in-	sible, relieved him of \$400, and left him lying on the road for dead. When discov-	pensions of widows, etc., at Philadelphia, will be discontinued, and this class of pen-	I have just received from the eastern cities the largest, best assorted and cheap-	Wellersining
ter Hoffman. ning—Albert Berkey. seph Cable.	cluding local, miscellaneous and general news.	ered he was still unconscious, and was carried to St. Petersburg for treatment. The	in Philadelphia, except those in the coun-	est stock of goods ever brought to the	We the undersigned Commissioners of Somerset County certify the above to be a correct statement of the aggregate value of the Assessment and
i-C. W. Pugh. don-Levi Kennel.	THE Greensburg Argus says : Rev. A.	very serious nature. It was thought at	Clearfield, Clinton, Cumberland, Cameron, Elk, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Pot-	added a full line of Ladies and Gents Jew- eiry, Gloves, &c., to my other stock, and	We the undersigned Commissioners of Somerset County certify the above to be a control of the several objects made taxable by law for County and State purposes for the year 1817, it being the tried night assessment.
k—Jacob J. Wigle. Cornelius Shoemaker.	at Seanor's church, near New Stanton, has suddenly disappeared, leaving behind	are happy to say that he is rapidly recovering. The highwaymen are unknown.	ter, Juniata, Lycoming, McKean, Mifflin, Perry, Snyder, Somerset, Tioga, and	now offer for sale at my store room, Main street, Berlin, Pa., the largest assortment,	Witness our hands this 25th day of April, 1877. WILLIAM REEL, J. P. PHILSON.
Tp.—Charles Menser.	him sundry debts, and, as alleged, having been guilty of a successful swindling	MORE CURIOSITIES.—In trimming his	Philadelphia agencies and annexed to the	Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Ladies and	DANIEL PHILLIPPI
'urkeyfoot, Preeman Younkin. J. S. Sutherland.	ANOTHER large invoice of Ladies'.	er, who resides on the Renfrew farm, near	eighteen to do the work now distributed	er, Shoe Findings, &c., to be found in the	will be the state of the state
arg—Michael Long.	Misses' and Children's Sun and Dress	attracted his attention, in the shape of two limbs—one branch united or naturally grafted into another. It is supposed that	reduction will effect a saving of \$150 000	I am selling Mens' very best stoga shoes at \$1 75; Mens' good stoga shoes at \$1 35;	DIED. THE TENNANT, PORTER, BOYTS & CO.
on for District Attorney.	Bazar this week. Mrs. J. B. Tredwell.	the action of the wind caused the engraft- ed limb to rub against its neighbor, thus	are requested will be issued in a lew days.	best stoga boots at 80c; Womens pegged	TINNER LA Barlie May 9 1807 GREAT UNITED STATES Successors to Stouther, Porter & Co.
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In any of you young fellows who throw your pencils around and around, for the benefit of our exchanges, make any comments on a warlike editor, (we joined the militia) we will be compelled to consider them as of a personal nature and rise and explain. Attention, Company. Whatever may be the issue of the war now waging between Russia and Turkey, the people of Somerset have determined to a wait the issue calmly, and influe meantime to purchase all their Millinery and lancy goods at Fashion Bazar, No. 6, Mammoth Block. Mrs. Jas. B. Tredwell. Antival of Spring and Summer Boots, Shoes and Gaiters at the well known Shoe Store of Sol Uhi, Mammoth Block, where you can buy at the lowest cash prices. Don't fail to call before you make your purchases. Somerset, Pa., April 25, 1877. Fretival.—In order to yay the balance of the indebtedness on the Bell, furnace, &c. of the Presbyterian church, that organization has decided on holding a Strawberry Festival some time next month. Exact time and place will be published shortly. So deserving an object cannot tall to be patronized by our citizens as it deserves. White, smooth and soft any lady's hands, arms and necks may become, who uses Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Pimples or other distigurements of a complexional nature, are surely obliterated by this healthful promoter of beauty. Dept. Critenton's No. 7 Sixth Avenue, N. Y. Bill's Hair and Whisher Dye, black or brown, 50 cents.	The same gentleman also left upon our table a portion of an Indian ffint-axe or tomahowk, of a greenish color. The poli or thick part was broken off at the place where the withe handle was supposed to have encircled it, but otherwise it was in a well preserved condition. These articles are to be deposited in the cabinet of curiosities connected with Mercersburg college. Chamberburg Opinion. Bors at play frequently engage in the habit of throwing stones at each other. Of course this is done in sport and they do not intend any harm thereby, yet the practice is a dangerous one, and ought to be abandoned. In Baltimore a young man 16 years of age, is held by the Grand Jury on the charge of hitting another boy with a stone, fracturing his skull, from which he is expected to die. The affair was the result of two parties of boys throwing stones at each other. The stone cut a piece out of the boy's felt hat and fractured the temporal bone of the skull near the left eye, and his death is momentarily expected. This is a warning to the boys which we hope they may take, so that no such accident may occur in our midst. A Union street lady, who takes great pride in her garden, and an earnest interest in the Eastern war, was greatly surprised and annoyed at finding a cow in her garden on Saturday morning. Now this lady has, to the great annoyance of her liege lord, insisted on his pronouncing the names of the towns in the war district, and st the time the bovine was discovered in the garden that "hubby" was drawing a war map; seizing a club he started after that cow and continued pronouncing such Russian names as "Knockherdamheadoff, "Gardenaligonetohellandblazes," etc. The lady has stuck stakes in the point of the cow's hoofs and labeled them with the above and other names pronunced at the same time, and now when she reads an article on the Eastern war she goes out to the garden and uses it tor a war map.	AMONG the places that had the good judgment to establish reading rooms where persons who had signed the pledge might resort, in order to be away from templation, was Greensburg. The good effects are given in the annexed item from the Greensburg Democrat, and make quite a contrast to the last meeting of the society at this place, where there was a great deal of talk about "back-sliding," "secret-societies," "charity," and the like. We would again suggest a reading room, were it not for the fact that rents cannot be paid, nor books and papers bought for wind, and that appears to be about all that is expended in the cause hereabouts. Says the Democrat: It is a pleasing sight that presents itself to the view of the visitors on entering the public reading room at this place. There you see numbers of boys and young men seated quietly and contentedly reading some book or paper, and at the same time enjoying the sociability of each other. This picture compared to that of three months ago contrasts widely, indeed. 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A horright accident.—A correspondent of the Altsona Mirrer, writing from McVeytown, under date of Thursday last, says that on Wednesday morning, 25th, a little girl, Nannie, and her brother, with a younger sister, children of Jonathan Peachey, living in Menno township, Miffin county, about three miles south of Belleville, were playing together around a newly fired lime stack. The little girl was scated near the fire when a spark shot out, lighting on her back and ignited her clothing, when her little brother, a few years her senior, noticed it and called to her. She jumped up and ran away, which accelerated the fire, and soon she was enveloped in flames. An elder brother, working someplace near, hearing her cries, ran to help her, but was too late to do any good. He succeeded in tearing from her body the intile bit of clothing not yet consumed, and in so doing burned his hand very badly. 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