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Advertisements will be inserted in the Herald at the rate of 10 cents per line for the first week.

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The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XXXV. NO. 48. SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1887. WHOLE NO. 1869.

B. & B.

THE SPECIAL EVENT OF THIS SEASON WILL BE THE

GRAND LACE CURTAIN SALE!

Which we have just inaugurated. This sale will surpass all our former efforts in this direction.

SPRING WRAPS.

And from 2 to 2 1/2 years old.

WRAPS, JACKETS & NEWMARKETS

And from 2 to 2 1/2 years old.

BOGGS & BUHL,

115, 117, 119 & 121 FEDERAL STREET.

EXCELSIOR

COOK STOVE

ALWAYS SATISFACTORY.

RIGHTEN SIZES AND KINDS.

ALL PURCHASERS CAN BE SUITED!

HORNE & WARD

Eaton & Bros.

NO. 27 FIFTH AVENUE,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

SPRING AND SUMMER, 1886.

NEW GOODS

EVERY DAY SPECIALTIES

Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.

Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited.

NEW GOODS

FOR

SPRING WEAR.

Special nice line of all-wool Spring Dress

and Fabrics at 50c, Imported, Plain, and

Combination Suitings at \$1 and \$1.25 a yard.

New English style Suitings, in checks

and stripes, 30 inches wide, at \$1.00.

Extra values in Black Gros Grain Silks—

our 60-cent Black Satin Silks, best in this

country at the price; also, our \$1 grade.

New fancy Black Velvets.

Bargains in our wonderfully large assort-

ment of new French Satines, Scotch, Ander-

son (Gingham) and American Gingham.

Spring importation of Lace Curtains, just

received, \$1 a pair up to finest qualities.

Beautiful new Embroideries in White and

Colors.

New Linen Trimmings, lace, bergans.

Latest novelties in Dress Trimmings and

Bonnets.

Simple and promptly on application.

JOS. HORNE & CO'S

Pen Avenue Stores, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES HOFFMAN,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Latest Styles, and Lowest Prices.

NOBODY KNOWS BUT MOTHER.

Nobody knows of the work it makes To keep the home together.

JULIA'S SUITORS.

"Thus, you see, my dear sir, without her being at all aware of the workings of our little scheme, I shall be able to judge of her fitness to become the wife of my son."

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JOS. HORNE & CO'S

Take her, Guy, he said; "and I hope you'll be happy."

"I have no doubt at all on the question, sir," said Mr. Hartwick, quietly.

Indian Corn as Medicine.

Some good things are heard now and then in the elevated railroad cars, and the advice of a noted physician to a young man who complained of nervousness, loss of vision, night sweats, loss of appetite, etc., was to eat Indian corn.

Cultivating Lima Beans.

The lima bean is generally considered the most desirable of all the beans grown and one that requires no little amount of soil to bring it to perfection.

Raising Fruit.

Mr. C. T. Horn, of Tannock, Indiana, writes to the *Chicago Herald*: "I need do best on upland. The wood ripens better and the fruit becomes richer."

Letters of Recommendation.

A gentleman once advertised for a boy to assist him in his office. Nearly fifty applied for the place. Out of the whole number he in a short time chose one and sent the rest away.

Don't Forget

That anxiety is easier to bear than sorrow. That talent is sometimes hid in a napkin, and only comes out in a poor looking vessel.

Lincoln's Iron Wedge.

A rusty iron wedge, with the initials "A. L." rudely stamped upon it, was recently found in an ancient house near old Salem.

Feeding Cows.

Some farmers and dairymen reason that when the price of feeding grain is low, it doesn't pay to feed well.

A Slightless Murderer.

Blind musicians, "blind Tom" and blind preachers were often heard of, but a blind murderer is indeed a rarity.

Dyspepsia.

There is a demon which has been fished up from the "sandy deep" of modern living. Our fathers knew but little about stomach ailments, as their food was too plain and simple to cause such ailments.

He Could Sing.

Several years ago on one of our northern bays, a fisherman was engaged in fishing for salmon.

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A PATRIOTIC STORY OF A PENNSYLVANIA FARMER'S SACRIFICE.

From the Philadelphia Daily Times.

A young country farmer, blessed by the possession of broad acres and fat cattle, and a latter bank account, had given his five sons—more precious than all else beside—that the Union might be preserved.

You are too old a man to gather your sons' bodies. I will send a messenger for you and you can rest assured that you will be enabled to give them burial.

After the second battle of Manassas the aged farmer again entered the Executive Chamber, but without saying a word, sealed himself. The Governor recognized him at once, and thought:

"Can it be that this old man has been afflicted again?" He made him approach. The visitor's voice was broken, but his tears did not fall for he said:

"Governor, another of them has gone." For a moment Governor Curtin could not speak. He silently wrung the horny hand of the despoiled father. When he found voice, he said:

"You must not go; I will send for him. You shall see him again." And this was done.

When the news of the battle of Gettysburg reached Harrisburg Governor Curtin traveled rapidly across the country and viewed that memorable conflict. After its conclusion he returned to Harrisburg and was seated late at night in his room, when again Mr. Rankin entered without a word, and silently seated himself upon a chair.

"My God," thought Mr. Curtin, "it cannot be that the blow has fallen upon this old man again."

He could not bring himself to ask the question, and for fully fifteen minutes he sat in that room, his hands upon his forehead, and his eyes fixed upon the floor.

"Governor, the other two are gone." "Yes, Governor, the other two. They have taken them all."

He wished a pass to enter the lines, that he might bring home his silent sons.

You are too old, said the anguished Governor. "I will send for a walk, he led they shall be taken home."

And this was done.

After Governor Curtin had returned to this country at the close of his five years' residence at the court of Russia, he was in Philadelphia when it was intimated to him that Mr. Rankin, who was still alive, would be highly delighted if his ex-Minister would pay him a visit when he came to his home in Centre county.

Mr. Curtin said that he would go to honor to the ex-Governor. The next morning, after partaking of a breakfast such as only a Pennsylvania farm house can produce, the aged agriculturist invited Mr. Curtin to join him in a walk. He led the way to a wooded knoll near the house, and atop of which was a beautifully-solded enclosure, surrounded by an iron railing, and within it were five mounds and five headstones. The old man pointed toward them, and simply said:

"Governor, there they lie."

Both men bowed their heads, and neither uttered a word. In a few moments Mr. Rankin turned away with a cheery remark about the surrounding country, and from that moment during the two days' arrival that succeeded Mr. Curtin's festive, the desolate father never referred to his sleeping sons. Pathetic, isn't it?

Different Methods of Growing Old.

A proverb in the Talmud says: "An old woman is a pearl in the family, but the house trembles before an old man."

This has a meaning deeper than appears on the surface. It means that an old man is a pearl in that proverb—the secret of eternal youth. The old woman is a pearl because she is helpful, useful and agreeable. She takes an interest in every one's welfare, and lends a friendly hand to the plans and projects of all. She doesn't allow herself to be bothered with the affairs of life. She is her own active factor in the household.

The old man takes precisely the opposite view. Not always, but more often than does the old woman. He grows selfish and surly, thinks only of his own comfort, grows when any one makes a noise, and on every possible occasion utters the word "No" with a weighty, tremble. The difference between the two methods of growing old is directly due to this: The woman never gets old in thought, the man does. Her activity of mind keeps off the foe, old age, while the old man actually invites him to come on and take possession. He and accordingly comes.—Boston Globe.

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That mistakes are often brought at a big price, and sold by making the honest truth for a small one.

That if it were not for emergencies, but little progress would be made in the world.

That it is often better to go a good way round than to take a short cut across roads.

That the statement so often made in print that "rest makes rest" is the veriest of lies.

That tears shed upon a coffin will not blot out the stains that may have been cast in life upon the stilled being within it.

That many a man sets up a carriage only to find less enjoyment in it than he has had in holding the reins from his one horse day.