He taught school, labored with his hands i the harvest field, or any other employment that he could, and used the means thus obtained to promote his advancement. And in this way he succeeded, though it took him a long time.

At the age of sixteen he entered Meadville Academy. And by working and studying with the faithfulness that ever characterized his after life, he was enabled to enter Alleghany College ferred much damage to tenges the night at the age of eighteen. At the age of twenty, he made a public profession of religion, and joined the Presbyterian church at Sunville, Venango county, Pa: His after life proved this profession to be well founded.

If any man lived the life, and died the death of a true christian, it was Prof. Streit.

He was always a firm Presbyterian; always working and speaking for the church; yet he was no bigot. No man living cherished a kinder feeling to christians of other denominations, or

telling to christians of other denominations, or you humanity at large.

In June, 1863, he graduated with the highest honors of his class, delivering the valedictory of the unanimous choice of his class. In the month of August, following, he was married to Miss Mutte Booth, of Cooperstown, Pa., a lady of ta cut and ability. She made his home cheerful and harmy. an i happy. She was an affectionate wife, a kind and du

She was an affectionate wife, a kind and dutiful mother, and during his long and painfat ill ass she has shown such powers of endurance, such skill in anticipating and relieving his every wint, as only the kind heart of an affectionate wire can show.

On the 17th of August, 1869, and about two months after leaving culture, he accepted the Pro-

months since leaving college, he accepted the Pro-fer orship of Natural Sciences and Elecution in the State Normal School at Edinboro, Eric Co. Fr. In Nov. 1864, he accepted and immediately en cred upon his duties as Professor of Languages at a Literature in the State Normal School at M :ustield, Tioga Co., Pa.

Here he remained and labored with the greatest di igence until March 1808, when, his health fa ting, he was forced, though reluctantly, to quit his post. In the summer and fall of 1868, he tr. velled in the west, in hopes of improving. I builth, with poor success. For on the 6th Jeu 1869, when he returned, his friends could a but little, if any improvement. On the 18th May last, he was elected by unanimous vote Principal of the State Normal School at Mansfield But his health prevented him from acting a teacher, but much of his talent and abilith ha been used in its present organization. In August last he was taken with a severe attack of conges tion of the lungs, and though better at times, h still continued to fail, until 5 o'clock P. M. c November 13, when he expired. He was a man beloved and respected by

good men. His motto was. "The more good a man does to others the more he pajoys." And h acted upon this principle.

His funeral was attended on the 15th inst., it the chapel of the State Normal School, by an immonse concourse of people. The two societies o waich be was a member. (the Masons and Good T mplare) turned out in bodies by themselves and each had their share in paying their last bute of respect to the honored dead. Each solicty sent one of their members to convey the remains to its final resting place in Sunville, Vender Co. Pa

And I am requested by the family to extend their heartfelt thanks to all, and especially to the two orders, for their very generous help in time of distress.

A FRIEND. A WONDERFUL STORY .- It is said that in the tombs of the Necropolis of an

cient Egypt two kinds of mummier have been found. One is incompletethat is to say, all organs necessary for Having observed this, a Swedish chemist, Dr. Grusselbach, who has the rep utation of being both great and learned Professor at the University of Upsal has come to the conclusion that the Egyptian mummies are not all, as has been said and believed for some thousands of years, bodies embalmed by any that they are really the bodies of individuals whose life has been momentari lost. Meanwhile, Professor Grusselback ing the last ten years. which, he says. have always proved successful. He took a snake and treated it in such a manner as to benumb it, as though it had been carved in marble, and it was so brittle that, had he allowed it to fall would have broken into fragments In this state he kept it for one or severa years, and then restored it to life by sprinkling it with a stimulating fluid tile composition of which is his secret For fifteen years the snake has been successive deaths and resurrections. apparently without sustaining any barm. The Professor is reported to have sent a petition to his Government requesting that a criminal who has beet condemned to death may be given to him to be treated in the same manner as the scare, promising to restore him to life in two years. It is understood that the Government has accepted or rejected the fearned chemist's proposals is not

THE ENSUS. - The great decennicens of the United States will occur next year. Persons will be appointed for every locality in the tates and townships to gat er statistics of the inhabit tents, and of the agricultural produc tions, manufactures, etc. Each culti vator will be asked for a concise, accirate statement of land occupied by him June 80th next. Those who were called on before will doubtless remember the d fliculty in making up an account re- rowed capital. port of various crops. As these reports will be called for in June, it will be necessary to give in the crops gathered this fall, and the suggestion we would now had a monomania. He was always do College Professors take to secure so desirable an end? We agree with an wallow by R Campbell and Walnut and Direct trading pocket knives. But to drive a which proposes that the colling the number of the number nake is, that cultivators write down, brisk business in trading pocket-knives exchange which proposes that the while fresh in mind, the number of requires some control, say from 25 names of the male rufflers be applied. acres of each kind, the amount per scre, and the gross amount. The milk pro duce, also, and the amount of pork, beef, etc., will be asked for, as well as all kinds of fruit.—Bradford Reporter

The Arbitrators in the case of Adar Anthony versus Dr. H. A. Litchtenthaler, for damages sustained by the death of his wife, who was run over by Dr. Lichtenthaler in June last, last week awarded Mr. Anthony \$450, as the measuse of his loss. That is taking a very practical view of the case, to say the fast nags and costly turn-outs, while east. We commend this legal estimation of "female worth" to the merciful consideration of Mrs. Cady Stanton, suggesting that her bill of woman's rights be so enlarged as to embrace woman's right to a market value equal, at least, to that which an able-bodied African was wont to command in the pay to support their families with all Southern slave markets.—Lock Haven the necessary comforts of life.

CHURCH MATTERS. - The Pacific Churchman, published at San Francisco, in the discussion of "clerical unrest," states that during to; and those who borrow because they the past eight mouths there were 38 changes in are too lazy to work and too wasteful to loving sisters. the 84 parishes which make up the diocese. The save, and who seldom, or never, repay, editor cites the case of Rev. Mr. Jenks, of Pota- unless forced to. These last are the

We have, in view of the evils above alluded to,

H (RSE POR SALE, 1) the Binchum Estate, helisboro, Nov. 24, 1869. The Agitator.

On the 17th a violent wind storn swept over the Western States, doing much damage. There was snow at Washington, also. Here, the barometer fell from 28.82 to 27.97 between 3 and 5 P. M., and the wind was unusually fered much damage to fences the night things. Borrowers are sometimes bet-

WELLBBORO PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1869.

majority in Philadelphia city and willing to divide, being constitutionally county was not less than 8000. The generous; the other class lends to ex-Democracy pursued their trade of forg tend influence for selfish purposes. In Registry law doubtless kent out five or six thousand fraudulent votes.

schools is now stated to be that it can- borrower! He is no more his own not be used without teaching sectarian master. He must "toot his horn" religion. That is exactly what is not in glorification of his inexorable credithe matter. Reading the Bible does tor at all times, and as a citizen he nevnot make sectarians. The chiefs of er feels quite the undisputed owner of doctrines do that -We don't insist that his own vote. The lender speaks of the Bible shall be taught in schools, this sort of borrowers as "my men," but only that it shall be an open Book and if their services are wanted he has

Altogether the best specimen of senation we have seen lately is an article from the N. Y. Sun, entitled "Broadway undermined!" The writer goes on to say that the Pneumatic Despatch Co., is tunneling the city in order to put in a tube to carry despatches by atmospheric pressure. That the public is not permitted to oversee the work, and that after a few loaded onnibuses and other vehicles shall have broken thro' and take no note. You put the payinto the yawning gulf, the authorities | ment upon his honor. may think it worth while to take notice of the matter. This would do if life have been separated from them; the the writer did not immediately go on other, on the contrary, is quite complete. to say that, happily, the tunnel is so small that there is no danger of the encles. Can sensation adopt longer ears? pense and increase of income, as well gulfing of omnibuses and other vehi-

claimed many noted men. George enough to mention the facts, On the Peabody, Admiral Stewart, General Wool, Robert J. Walker, and Amos ly suspended, with the intention of re | Kendall. These men had lived beyond storing them at some future time, only the usual span of life. Mr. Kendall the secret of preservation has not been has doubtless filled most space in pubadduces many proofs in support of his lie attention during his lifetime. He iden; among others his experiments dur | had the name of managing public affairs during the Presidency of Gen. Jackson, and was alluded to as "the power behind the throne." That Mr. Kendall's influence was overrated is now well known among public men.--Yet, he was, in many respects, a remarkable man, He was "great" in no sense of the word, but possessed of a fund of available common sense undergoing an existence composed of which rendered him a favorite with men of the Jackson stamp. He was 80 years of age.

BORROWING,

man who undergoes this experiment is to be pardoned. Whether the Swedish see why so many chapters should be written upon it.

But if borrowing trouble is unwise, er and makes a confirmed ass of the borrower. It constantly punishes the innocent and exalts and rewards the about this after all. Of course it anguilty. The professional borrower sends out an atmosphere of dread many yards in advance of his person. He the number of acres and the amount of has some speculation on hand for which any ruffian or ass may enter any of each crop raised during the year ending his own means are inadequate. He wants to make a fortune, but on bor-

requires some capital; say, from 25 names of the male rufflans be published. cents to a dollar. This professional Let us have their names, so that when knife-swapper seldom had either the they are graduated they may be conquarter, or dollar; and pending a med- | fronted with their cowardly and rufflanitated raid upon a choice jack-knife he ly conduct on this occasion. If any fool who lent him the money never ploy such a ruffian to attend upon the was repaid; but the borrower always sick of his family, he would deserve, had a good knife without cost to him- and doubtless would have to pay large self.

We have seen borrowers able to sport of these rowdies. their creditors could not afford the luxury of a family pony and light wagon. Borrowers sometimes expend more money upon finery, costly dinners, ci-

Borrowers are of two classes: Those who borrow from habit, and to test their credit, and pay when they agree

You may (if you are fool enough) tion of the same in the Keystone Good Templars said and said truly, that Mr. Jenks at Petaluma, lend such an one five dollars, to buy and the county papers.

O. A. ELLIOTT, is a marvel of continuance. And what has his mervel wrought? He found St. John's Church flour with"; and when, next day, you mervel wrought? He found St. John's Church at a very low obb, add much broken by the worst of all evils, whether in the house of man or in Gd's House, viz: intestine strife. Mr. Jenks has managed this thing admirably. He know that work alone could unite them, and he soon engaged them in doubling the size of the Church, by adding side pieles. This admitted of new ob-

for a few pounds of sugar, or so, if you ern Penusylvania who has killed more hear your debtor cursing you for a game, considering the territory hunted hear your debtor cursing you for a knave, don't get on your dignity and we are ready to give them a hearing cursing, Nov. 24, 1869.

Swear that you will never give the in-

grate a penny to keep him out of the poorhouse. You are served right.

But men sometimes borrow reputation. A man sometimes asks you to an unmitigated liar, keep cool. The chances are that in certifying to his good repute you did lie, and most villainously. You might not have intended it, but the lie was there, all the

However, there are two sides to all ter than lenders. There are two sorts of lenders; one lends because he is willing to divide, heing constitutionally generous; the other class lends to extend influence for selfish purposes. In the estimation of some men the loan of a dollar puts the borrower under an everlasting obligation to the lender.—Such lenders seek out plastic fellows, men who are constitutionally "hard up," and lend them from one to five ter than lenders. There are two sorts It is now believed that Genry's legal of lenders; one lends because he is ery and perjury in the largely Demo- the estimation of some men the loan of cratic wards of that city, as usual, but a dollar puts the borrower under an not so extensively as last year. The everlasting obligation to the lender. up," and lend them from one to five The objection to the Bible in public dollars, as a special favor. Alas for the

ALSO—a lot of land in Brookfield, bounded north by B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S A S Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S B Murray, east by S B Metcalf and S Murray, east by S B Metcalf a

But what is this to say? That men should never borrow and never lend? By no means. Few men are situated als of society. They are made, received, and acknowledged with reference, not to courts and legal process, but to honor. You lend a neighbor fifty dollars

Grant has reduced the expenditures over \$36,000 below the last half year of Johnson's term and, the increase of revenue for the last quarter is \$12,000,-000. But in face of this reduction, of exas the reduction of the indebtedness of the nation of over sixty million dollars, Within the last two weeks Death has no Democratic paper has yet been fair Magoon and Johiel Brimmer, and west by Robleaks in the Treasury. We don't doubt of James Wilson's warrant No. 4880-containthere being leaks enough in the Treas- ing 439 nores—
Also—the whole of James Wilson warrant No ury with the best management; but 4488—containing 999 acros more or less, in Tiowhere there is one small leak now, ga and Richmondthere were fifty under Johnson. The truth is, the Democracy do not count leaks in the treasury reprehensible if there be a democratic thief with a bag at the leak. Just think of the Steadman leak at New Orleans-\$600,000all dripped into Democratic coffers.-Has anybody seen a denunciation of Steadman in the Copperhead papers.

Philadelphia has had a sensation .-On a recent occasion the Managers of the Pennsylvania Hospital invited thirty ladies, students of the Women's Medical College, to attend a clinical A man may be unwise in borrowing lecture at the Hospital. Upon this the 78° west 7 rods to a large elm on the south bank trouble; but as that is a matter in which male students of the several Colleges he is sufferer-in-chief, we don't quite came out in force, and leaving the lecture room in advance of the ladies, occupied the footwalks leading to the street. The ladies were thus compelled rollway above said Mansfield farm house, thence borrowing money, as a vocation, is de. to take the carriage way, and the male cidedly foolish. It victimizes the lend-students hissed and hooted them as they

There is nothing so very strange pears a little singular that there should be so many cowardly sneaks in the Medical colleges of Philadelphia. But along land of John Dickinson south 10 rods to a any ruffian or ass may enter any of post, thence along lands of Charles Williams W. those colleges by paying the necessary cash. It may be insisted that a doctor taining a cree more or less, frame house thereon. should be a gentleman; and we admit When a boy we knew a man who the force of that. But how much pains was a sturdy borrower. Of course the man of means and influence would emundertaker's bills. 'Publish the names

OBITUARY.

At a special meeting of New Hope Lodge, I. O of G. T. No. 15, 1869, the following preamble and esolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providence permit the decease of our friend and brother Professor J. T. Streit, who died at his residence Mansfield on Nov. 13, 1869. Therefore be it RESOLVED, That we as a Lodge most deeply cel and mourn the loss of our friend and brother, so long loved and cherished by us, who was a true christian philanthropist, a lover of his race

2. That we extend our entire sympathy to the sorrow-stricken family, the aged mother and 3. That we drape our lodge in mourning fo

luma as a case of "marvelous continuance," he having officiated there four years. The editor lishmaelites, whose hands are against company the remains to the place of burial.

5. That we present a copy of the above to the burial company the remains to the place of burial. family of the deceased, and request the publica-

CHAS. O. THOMPSON. M. D. BAILEY,

entaged them in doubling the size of the Church, by adding ide sizes: this admitted of new elements to come in, which helped to cement the abort of the other third, and grin and how the second time ho has set his people abort of the other third, and grin and how the second time ho has set his people of the other third, and grin and propriones as welfar to find the Parish and Rector fully were glad to find the Parish and Rector fully very glad to find the Parish and Rector fully signed and doing the bords were way, ill essential to find the Parish and Rector fully poperated by the survey, and doubt if there is a man in North-spirit.

**Horizon and bessent them, and he soon bated breath. Remember that two-bated the capacity by the committee.

Winne Vineex, Committee.

**Wake UP Hunters—Mr Leroy Ly-man, of Roulet, killed three full grown deer and a large bear, last week. If any of our hunters have done, or should do as well or better, we will take the trouble to form our agement in fluiding up a strong Parish.

**Work glad to find the Parish and Rector fully signed on doing the bords—were the bear second. To be sold as the property of Stephen Babecek and 8 X flows, and thereon. To be sold as the property of the other third, and grin and deer and a large bear, last week. If any of our hunters have done, or should do as well or better, we will take the trouble to furnish us with the facts. Mr Lyman instead of the property of the parish and Rector fully signed and doing the bords—were the bear some of the content of the content of the poperation of the parish and Rector fully signed and doing the bords—were the property of the content of the property of the content of the co

Sheriff's Sales.

MY VIRTUE OF sundry write of Fierl Fa cus, Lovari Cacias, and Venditioni Exponas, istion. A man sometimes asks you to class board had been sometimes asks you to certify to his good repute and capability. If you happen to stumble upon such an one in a corner grovery some with day of Nov. 1869, et l'o'dock. P. M. day, and hear him denouncing you as the following described property; viz

A lot of land in Charleston, bounded north by land of John Mathers, east by land of Elijah Poake, south by land of Silas Morsman, west by land of John Bliss—containing 80 acres, 60 acres improved, log house, frame bark, apple orchard, and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Abraham Walker, suit of Bingham

ALSO—a lot of land in Westfield, bounded north by lands of the Bingham estate, east by Richard Odell, south by Richard Odell and the David Webber lot, and west by the D Webber,

ance of 6 per cent. for roads, &c., about 35 acres improved. To be sold as the property of Benja-min Bowen, suit of Bingham Trustees.

ALSO—a lot of land bounded north by lot 240

of the allotment of Bingham lands in Westfield, contracted to Honry M. Broughton, cast by lot 54 contracted to Sylvanus Baker, and lot 64 contracted to Orlando G Griffin, south by lot 51 conveyed to Wn D Kelley and lot 33, contracted to Land. Jacob Everett, west by lot 50 conveyed to Wm. D Weeks, lot 33 aforesaid, and part of lot 214 conveyed to R L Davis—being part of lot 214 of the allotment of Bingham lands in Westfield, Tioga county, Pa. and part of warrant 1322—containing 97.2 acros and usual allowance for

Dixon Southworth, east by lot 130 contracted to Abner D Humphrey, south by lot 132 conveyed to Isaac Burnside, and lot 252, contracted to Charles Burnside, and west by said lot 252, and By no means. Few men are situated lots 225 and 91, conveyed to Isaac Sears—It be-beyond the region of dependence in some sort. Besides, small accommodations serve to preserve the minor morations serve to preserve the minor morations. frame barn and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Wm H Reynolds, suit of

bove plffs.
ALSO—a lot of land in Brookfield, bounded north by S S Begell, east by John M Wilcox, south by A B Sceley and Henry Swartwood, and wost by Levi Skinner and said Begell—containing 65 acres more or less, about 25 acres improved, log house, log barn and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Augustus

Taylor, suit of above.

ALSO—a lot of land in Brookfield, bounded north by Wm Gsorge, east by Bingham lands, south by Noble Pride and west by highway and O Hamlin—containing 76 acres more or less, about 15 acres improved and a frame house thereon. To be sold as the property of Isaac

Warn, suit of above.
ALSO—a lot of land in Farmington, bounded north by J R Weeks and James Warren, east by ert Stewart—containing 126 acres more or less, about 75 acres improved, frame house, frame barn contrary, we see that the editors of that and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the propparty are writing vigorously about erty of Oscar Gleason, suit of above.

ALSO—a lot of land in Richmond, being party

Also-James Wilson warrant 4486, containing

sold to John Johnson i, about 20 acres improve frame house frame barn and fruit trees thereon, in Richmond-Also-a lot of land in Jackson, bounded north by estate of Charles and Thomas Holton, east by land of the estate of John Sheive and Wm Land south by land of David Crumb and Hiram Cook,

west by David Crumb and Thomas Holton-con

taining 50 acres more or less-Also—a lot of land in Tioga, beginning at the first green hemlock tree on west side of Crooked Creek, about 30 rods below where the old uppe sawmill stood on said premises, thence up along mill and its privileges, to the place where said creek bends its course toward the site of the old Mansfield farm house, thence across said creek to a small elm on the opposite bank, thence S of the cove, thence across said cove south 80° west 63 rods to a stake in line of land belonging to estate of George Daggett, dec'd, thence nor thorly along said line to the place it intersect said Crooked Creek, thence down said creek b north 871deg east to place of beginning-containing 80 acres more or less, about 70 acres im proved, one water-power gang sawmill and shin gle machine, 4 frame houses, 3 frame barns, several outbuildings, cornhouse, blacksmith shop,

and young apple orehard thereon. To be sold as the property of Wm B Kyes, suits of A. Sly and R&E Covell.

ALSO—a lot of land in Dolmer, beginning at a post the east side of Nichols et. thence along 8 rods to a post on said street, thence along said To be sold as the property of Wm F and Anna Willard, suit of H Sherwood.

ALSO_a lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded and 250 feet deep, a larg, 2-story frame house, a small story and a balf house and stable, and s few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Simon H Landis, suit of Hutchinson &

ALSO-a lot of land in Knoxville, bounded north by highway, east by Thos Mattison, south and west by A Alba—containing 91 rods more or loss, frame house, frame slaughter house, other outbuildings and orchard thereon. To be sold as property of Samuel May and Geo W Spring,

suit of Parkhurst.

ALSO—a lot of land in Middlebury, bounded north by M S Fields and David Vanderhoof, east by Reuben Close and the Bulmer tract, south by Wm Jones and David Gee, west by Edw'd Briggs
—containing 150 acres more or less, frame house 2 frame barns, frame cornhouse, other outbuildings and apple orchard thereon, 100 acres im

Also - another lot of land in Middlebury, Also—another los of land in Middlobury, bounded north by Jack McKinney and Jack Colgrove, east by Wickham & Cole, south by the Bulmer tract, west by Ran Prutsman and Daniel Vanderhoof—containing 179 acres more or less, 80 improved, frame house, log house, frame barn frame cornhouse, and other ontbuildings and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property f John A and John Prutsman, suit of Miers

ALSO-a lot of land in Delmar, bounded north and east by highway, south by C & S Houghton, west by Stony Fork Oreck and Wm. ole-containing & acro, frame house and frame barn thereon; ALSO-a lot of land in Delmar, bounded north

by E Dimmick, east by highway, south by Wm F Horton and west by Stony Fork Creek—containing a acre more or less, a 2-story frame tavern frame barn and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of C. H. Crowl, suit

ALSO—A lot of land in Westfield, bounded north by the Bligham Estate east by H N Aldrich, south by Wm Perry and Asa Marks, west by the line of Tioga and Potter counties, containing 108 acres more or less, about 90 acres improved, 2 frame houses, log house, 3 frame barns and 2 apple orchards thereon. To be sold as the exposery of Stephen Porther suit of A P Cone.

ALSO-A lot of land in Charleston, bounded north

by Lowell & Johnson, cast by Jerrould Dennison, south by J L licese, and west by the estate of Albert Goodwin, decreased, containing 50 acres, about 40 acres improved, frame house, frame barn, and an apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of James Bockus, suit of Louis Dumany.

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ALSO—A lot of land in Charleston, bounded north by Alfred Schieffeliti, east by Elmer Ingrick, south by John Neal, and west by Charles Goodwin, containing about 40 acres, 25 acres improved, theme house, log barn, and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of Francis R Kelley and G D Kelley, suit of C L Wilcox.

property of Francis R. Kelley and G D. Kelley, suit of C L. Wilcox.

ALSO—A lot of land in Knoxville, bounded north by Cummings Mattison, cast by John Goodspeed, A & J Dearman, and Frederick Woodbury, south by Main Street, and west by Lucius Mattison, containing 18 acres more or less, all improved, with two frame houses, frame barn and an apple orchard thereon:

ALSO—Another lot in Deerfield, bounded north by the Billings estate, east and west by Cummings Mattison, and south by Boom & Freeborn, containing 25 acres. To be sold as the property of Jefferson Mattison, and south by Boom & Freeborn, containing 25 acres. To be sold as the property of Jefferson Mattison and state of land in Delmar, bounded north by Edwin Campbell and Daniel Fiolds, east by Robert Steele and Isaac Fields, south by Isaac Fields and highway, and west by Newell Campbell, containing 106 acres more or less, about 100 acres improved, with a frame house, frame barn and sheds, frame horse barn, cheese house and other outbuildings and two apple orchards thereon. To be sold as the property of M D Field, suit of 0 & J L Robinson.

ALSO—A lot of land in Middlebury, now in possession of G W Foster, beginning at a beech in the line of warrant 4468, and being the south west corner of the lorein described lot, thence north 88 rods to a post, thence west 120 rods to a post, thence south 88 rods to a post, thence west 120 rods to a post, thence south 88 rods to a post, thence west 120 rods to a post, thence south 88 rods to a post, thence west 120 rods to a post, thence south 88 rods to a post, thence west 120 rods to a post, thence south by James Rosse and west by Dishawa—containing 4 acres mand 4 acres improved more or less. To be sold as the property of Henry M Lattin et al, suit of A P Cone.

ALSO—A lot of land in Charleston, hounded north and eaft by Oyrus Catlin, south by James Rosse and west by highway—containing 4 acres

Ross and west by the property of Reuben Hart, suit of Balley, use of Donald-

ALSO—a lot of land in Middlebury, bounded north by Amos Rowley, east by Lucy Brown and Bliss Brady, south by Eleazer Bockius and west by highway—containing 50 acres, about 25 acres improved, log house, frame house log barn and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of H Locey and Abraham Palmer, with notice to Zelotes Allen and Nancy Palmer, Administrators of Abraham Palmer, dec'd, suit of

cornhouse and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of George W and Sidney Fields, suit of Tears.

ALSO—a lot of land in Chatham, bounded north by Ira Baker, east by Moses Patrick, and Truman Smith, south by Stophen Martin; west by L B Reynolds—containing 86 acres more or loss, about 50 acres improved, frame house, log house and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of W E Cooper and D S Boom, suit of J O Wheeler,

ALSO—a lot of land in Elkland, bounded north least and south by Mrs E B Contes and west by

east and south by Mrs EB Coates and west by liusale street, containing about \$ of an acre more or less, with a frame sash factory, frame boiler room, atom engine railroad car and machinery for manufacturing sash, doors, &c., and all the fixtures and appurtenances thereunto belonging. To be sold as the property of W T Fitzgerald & Josiah Monroe, suit of J & J Parkhurst.

ALSO—alot of land in Richmond, bounded north by lands of Hixon & McCoy, east by D H Cooper, south by James R Wilson, and west by Stephen Waters, containing 45 acres more or less, about 20 acres improved, 2 frame houses, frame barn, frame blacksmith shop and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Joseph Rouse, suit of John Benson.

ALSO—a lot of land in Liberty, bounded northeast by highway, southeast by Benjamin Maneval, east by same, west by Albert E Com-stock—containing about 4 acres more or less, a frame house, frame barn, other outbuildings and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Luzerne L Comstock, suit of Childs use Comstock.

ALSO—a lot of land in Ward, bounded north by C L Ward, east by Arthur Johnson and Cur-tis Cleaveland, south by Daniel Hager and Sim-on Elliott, west by Wm. Fletcher and Wm R Ly--containing 174 acres more or less. log hous rame house, frame barn and apple orchard there-on—about 100 acres improved. To be sold as the property of Leroy Ayres, suit of Adamy use of Brainc. ALSO—a lot of land in Wellsboro, bounded

northeast by an alley, southeast by lands late of James Black, deed, southwest by lands formerly of Elijah Black, dee'd, northwest by Thos. Sul-livan, Michael Sullivan and Margaret Sullivan containing hacro more or less, a frame house frame barn and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Russel J Ross, suit o

ALSO—a lot of land in Richmond, bounded as follows:—beginning at the Williamson road at a stake and stones, the SW corner of Chester Ames, now Josoph Major's lot, thence east by south line of said lot to a post and stones at the SE corner of said Major's lot, thence south by eastern boundary of the O'Brien tract 21 perchos and 2-10 to the NE corner of the Daniel Holden lot, thence west by the boundary line of said lot to a post and stones at the SE corner of Marcus Kelly's lot, thence south by east and north boundaries of said lot to ESE corner of Marcus Kelly's lot, thence north-orly along said railroad and Williamson road to place of beginning—containing about 25 acres, all improved, a brick house, 2 frame houses, 3 frame barns and fruit trees thereon;

Also—another lot in Richmond, beginning at a stake and stones on the east side of the yoad on Dexter Parkhurst's land, thence south 88 deg. cast, 36 perches to a white ash stump, north 162 deg west 23 and seven-tenths perches, thence south 161 deg west 23 and seven-tenths perches, thence south 161 deg east eight perches, thence south 162 deg east eight perches, thence south 163 degrees west six perches and three and one-half tenths of an acros and two and one

half tenths to the place of beginning, containing five acres and two and one-hilf tenths of an acro be the same more or less, all improved.

Also—Another piece of land situate as aforesaid, beginning at the aforesaid ash stump of the line of Dexter Parkhurst's land, thence north

15 deg and 30 minutes west by the eastern boundry of the aforesrid lot 23 and seven-tenths perhes to a post at the north east corner thereo and corner of a lot formerly belonging to James Whitehead, thence east by the southern boundary thereof 81 and five-tenths perches to a post, thence south by the western boundary line of Lydia White's lot two perches to a post, the south-west corner thereof, thence east by the southern boundary line of that lot 21 and five-tenths perches to a dead hemlock tree the southeast corner thereof, thence south 20 and eight tonths perches to a post and stones the north east corner of Dexter Parkhurst's lot, and thence west by the northern bounary of said lot, 97 per-ches to the place of beginning, containing 14 acres, be the same more or less, all improved.

To be sold as the property of Joseph S Hoard
and Cordelia Smyth, suit of Major use of Ross

ALSO-a lot of land in Charleston, bounded on the north by Bingham lands, east by Henry Smith, south by highway, and west by Horatio Owen, containing 50 acres more or less, ahout 20 acres improved, frame house and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of B F Fields, suit of James H Bosard,
ALSO-a lot of land in Delmar, bounded north

by Albert Osborn, east by Jno. Brooks, south by highway, and west by Dan Osborn,—containing one 1 acres more or less, all improved with a log house, frame barn and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Amos C Motzgar, suit of Cornelin Plumley. ALSO-a lot of land in Charleston, bounds

son, east by land of Josiah Reese, south by land of Hugh McInroy, west by James Reese and est. of Albert Goodwin—containing 100 acres, 50 improved, frame barn, log barn, and apple orchard thereon. To be sold as the property of P P ALSO-a lot of land in Tioga t'wp, begin

ning at the corner of the John Magee store lot thence by east line of said lot and other land of said Magee southerly 10 perches, thence parallel to Tioga and Wellsboro road 8 perches and north 87dog east 2 perches to the southwest corner of a lot contracted to Sally Swartwood, thence northerly along west line of said Swartwood lot 20 perches to said plank road, thence along site of aid road 10 perches to place of beginning, containing 11 acres, frame house, frame baru and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of John Jacobs, suit of Mantor.

ALSO, a lot of land in Covington, bounded N
by Bradley Wilkins, E by Alonzo Johnson and
Tilly Marvin, south by L C Levally, west by
Perrin Netrower and Thomas Managin, contain-

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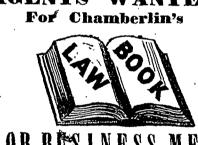
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township of Charleston, Tioga Co., Pa., to wit:
One lot beginning at the North-west corner
hereof, thence South 89 degrees, Bast 115 8.10
perches to a post, along lands of Thos. Kelley,
thence along lands of G. W. Weller and others; South 8 degrees West 139 7-10 perches to a post thence along lands of the Estate of Chester Partridge, deo'd., North 89 degrees West 116 perches to a post, thouce North 3 degrees East 139 7-10 perches to a post, the place of beginning containing 101 2 10 acros more or less. Also another lot of land situate in same tw'p. and bounded as follows; to wit: Beginning a the North west corner at a hemlock, thence South 873 degrees East, along lands of Estato of John Mages, doo'd., 114 5 10 perches to a hemlock, thence South 2 degrees West, along lands of Richmond Jones, 92 perches to a post) thence North 873 degrees West along lands of Thomas Kelles, 116, 2 10 perches Thomas Kolley, 115 8-10 perches to a post thomas North 3 dogrees Eastalong lands of D. Webster, 92 perches to the place of beginning,

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M. F. BLLIOTT,
Wellsbore, Nov. 3, 1869-3w.
Auditor.

Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed an Auditor to distribute the money arising, from the Shoriff's sale of personal property of Charles Stevens, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Henry Sherwood in ellaboro, on the 27th day of November 1869, at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day. JEFF HARRISON, Wellsboro, Nov. 3, 1869-4w.

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