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Men's Split 1 Double Sole Shoes reduced to

Boys' Fine Caps

reduced from 50c to 10c.

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First Day of Sale, Thursday, Jan. 9th. Last Day of Sale, Thursday, Jan. 30th.

Clearance Sale of Dress Goods

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27 inches China Silks, worth 50c sale price 39c 24 inches Taffeta Silks, worth 75c 27 inches Peau De Croepe, worth 98e sale price 89c 22 mches Blk Taffeta, worth 50c sale price 44e

Clearance Sale of Table Linens

Unbleached Table Linen worth 371c sale price 32e Unbleached Table Linen, worth 50e Unbleached Table Linen, worth 75c sale price 69e Bleached Table Linen, worth 50e sale price 44e Bleached Table Linen, worth 75c sale price 69a Bleached Table Linen, worth \$1.00 sale price 89c Bleached Table Linen, worth \$1.25 sale price \$1.09

Clearance Sale of Outing Flannels Outing Flannels, sale price Sc

Outing Flannels, Outing Flannels,

Napkins, Towels and Toweling.

Clearance Sale of Ladies' Wrappers All ladies' underwear, worth see sale price Sic Ladies' Wrapters, worth \$1.00 sale price 89e Ladies' Wrappers, worth 90e sale price 77e Clearance Sale Prices placed on all Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bolteers. Clearance Sale of Blankets

11; all wool blankets, worth \$3.50 sale price \$2,25 114 all wool blankets, worth 4.00 sale price 3.00 14 all wool blankets, worth 5.00 sale price 2.53 All lace curtains that were 75c sale price 60c

sale price 10½c worth 15e sale price 11c 125 Clearance Sale Prices placed on all All gents underwear, worth 50c sale price He All gents' underwear, worth 98c sale price 89c All ladies' under wear, worth 25c sale price 21c

> and Children's Coats. All ladies' jackets that were \$7.50 sale price \$5.00 All ladias' jackets that were 11.50 sale price 7.50 One line odd sizes we are closing out at \$2.68 Clearance Sale of Lace Curtains

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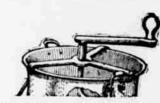
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Eggs 24	Rye 50
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Lard 12	Oats 38
Tallow 31	Potatoes 50
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TUESDAY, MARCH 4. 1½ miles south of Port Treverton, Mrs. Catherine A. Shrawder will sell 3 horses, 4 head cattle and farm-ing implements. FRIDAY MAR 7, in Kreamer, A. D. Kreamer will sell 4 horses, 6 head of cattle and farm-ing implements.

THURSDAY, FEB 7, three miles horthwest of Beavrious, arvey Moyer wil still three horses, nine head of cattle and farming im-plements.

of the hands in family bread making. FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 134 miles west of Adamsbury, John A. tearhart will sell 4 horses, 7 blued cattle, 1 brood sow, and farming im²

THURSDAY, MAR, 29, on Blue Hill, Robert Lesher will sell horses, cows and farming implements.

THURSDAY, MAR 20, at Daniel's church in West Perry twp. Joe Reichenbach will sell 3 horses, 7 head cattle and farming imple-

FRIDAY, MAR. 21, near Meiserville, C. W. Troup will sell horses, cows and farming implements.

Executors' Sale of Valuable

REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Michael I. Weland, tate of West Beaver township. Snyder county, Pa., deceased, by virtue of the power and authority contained in said last will and testament, will on Friday, February 7th, 1902,

xpose to public sa'e, on the premises, the fol-owing described real estate, to wit:

lowing described real estate, to wit:

All that certain message or tract of land, the homestead of the decedent, situate in township, county and state aforesaid, a short distance south of the "Ridge Church," bounded on the north by land of Jacob Dreese, east by land of Jeremiah Knepp, south by lands of A. A. Romig and Jacob Nerhood and west by the Smith Est, property, containing one hundred and thirty-three (183) acres and 54 perches, more or less, with the appurtenances, whereon is erected a two-story wealth-like BOAKDED HOME, large BANK BARN, and necessary outbuildings.

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James Crouse, Attorney.

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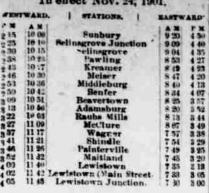
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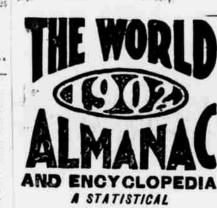
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very business man. It is wh how much of the drudgery or de his business he shall attend to p ally. We have known a man time was worth several thousa lars a year to spend it on work cheap clerk could do as well. losing something. We know f and stockmen who are stick home and at labor all the tim ought to be attending to the ness affairs instead of taking th of a hired hand. They are their ability in at too low they are underrating themselve sider what work can be done effectively and do it. It may writing a letter will bring enough to pay for a laborer for eral days. It may be that read article or an advertisement bor. No man can lay down a r another in such matters, but people would labor less and at: off. Work is not all manual la is the intelligent direction of to the furtherance of business tional Stockman.

ECONOMY IN FEEDING.

Will Check Loss of Corn F

Economy in the matter of feed great importance in any kind of ing, and it will be particularly a in feeding corn to able this to so dispunse it as to prevent

trampled into the ground, and th rains come places are formed which hundreds of kernels find way. Every farmer knows this

We have suggested a low platfor a means of checking the loss indic It should be made of coarse oak ber and be large enough to accom late the number of hogs fed up large herd. It would not, of cours practicable to construct a pl: large enough for very large number

The platform should have a set rim on two or three sides to pro the hogs from rolling or rooting corn off, and the floor should be a three or four inches from the grou Hogs fed on this platform wil

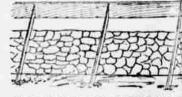
every grain of corn given them, a

will more than pay for itself in as time. Farmers' Voice.

BOARD ON STONE WALL

A Valuable Hint for Localities W Stone is Plentiful and Lumber Pynensive.

Many pastures in the older part the country are bounded by walls which are seldom constru so ha to turn sheep, and not al calife. Driving stakes beside they and nailing a top board to these.



TOP BOARD ON STONE WAL

often done, does not bring the b permanently in the right position the wall. The illustration shows this object may be attained by t strips of board for stakes. The s are fitted at the top after being dr into the ground, and an auger he then bored close to the surface of soil, in each strip on both sides, at round pin is driven through. board canont be pressed either even in soft ground; in a firm soils a pin is not needed .- Fred O. Sible Ohio Farmer.

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