NEW YEAR'S OFFERING
TO THE PATRONS OF THE
LEBANON ADVERTISER,
JANUARY 1, 1858.

DEAR FRIENDS—another year has fled
To Time's still regions of the dead;
And I, THE CARRIER BOY, have come
To greet you in your cheerful home:
I greet you! for a bright NEW YEAR
This day is born the world to cheer.
Time's rapid car again has run
His annual course around the sun;
And left for the historic page
Another cycle of the age.

Prosperity hath marked the year!
That heaven was kind doth well appear:
It hath sent down the timely rain,
And filled our barns with golden grain.
With all the nations we'er at peace--
O may such friendship never cease!
And may our praise to God arise,
And swell like incense to the skies!
Now Patrons we'll the PAST review
Before we enter on the NEW.

Is there a soul beneath the starry heaven
That ever can forget old Fifty-seven?
Illustrious year! his mighty deeds, though past,
Forever in our memories will last.
Not deeds alone have stamped their image here,
And left their traces on the vanished year;
But passive weakness, virtue, vice and wrong
To Fifty-seven verily belong.
Of these I'll sing around your hearths to-day;
O Muse assist me with my humble lay!

The world's a stage; so sings the tragic bard,
Sweet Avon's Swan whom all the world regard;
And all the men are actors, as in show;
Yet only *as it were*—not really so.
The scene is over and the actors leave,
The quasi death the lookers-on don't grieve;
The quasi blood is water colored red,
The sight of which makes only children dread.
But on the world's great stage what's red is blood,
Oft swelling in a human, gory flood.
O human woe!—my thoughts to India turn,
And for her crimes my passions fiercely burn.
The cursed Sepoy, cowardly and base,
Has proved himself the meanest of his race:
Lays ruthless hands on lovely English girls;
And children's heads like spinning top he whirls.
With hellish lust bears off the English dame,
And ere a brutal death, compels her shame!
And Sahib with ten demons in his crown,
Hell-fire breathing, leads his devils on.
'Mid lusty fight the noble Saxon falls,
He bravely yields, and for no quarter calls;
And shouts, before in death he shuts his eyes,
"Long live the Queen!"—and so the Briton dies.
The slaughter spreads, and cries to heaven ascend;
Earth hears the groans which mortal hearts do rend.
The sacred Ganges' rapid eddying flood
Rolls its fierce waters dyed with English blood.
But ha! at last the retribution comes,
Bright hope again returns to English homes:
The sons of Britain desperate with rage
Rush to the conflict, with one heart engage.
The walls of Delhi crumble to the ground,
The cannons roar—earth trembles at the sound:
Sulphurious smoke in clouds to heaven aspires,
Like the dark pillars of volcanic fires:
The thunders cease—the British have the town;
And shouts succeed—shouts for the English crown!
And once again the Hindoo stands in awe,
And cows beneath the stern Brittanic law.
May Saxon rule in India ever reign,
And human blood that land no longer stain!

The world in Fifty-seven's been a stage,
Of motley actions—wonders of the age.
Withdraw the curtain and the scene survey,
All tribes presented in the wondrous play:
Behold how nations for great conquests strive,
Behold how nations do together live.
Then from the dark confusion of the East
Look back and view the glories of the West;
And with her glory not forget her shame,
That clings betimes to an illustrious name:
Kind Patrons, I rejoice with you to-day
Our nation lives—our proud America!
Her flag with one and thirty blazing lights
Waves every sea, declaring human rights.
The Union lives! (without it is no life,)
Though demagogues keep up perpetual strife.
It lives: though greedy parasites of fame,
With gorgon throats, on niggers' rights declaim.
It lives: though Southern fire-eaters swear:
"We'll split the Union!" (*Do it if you dare!*
'Tis not so easy split, you smallish fry;
No less the danger if you all should die.
A little dog barked fiercely at the Moon,
Still fiercer barked, and still the Moon went on.
The puppy died and in the grave was laid,
But still the Moon was just as much afraid.
So perish demagogues, both North and South:
The nation will but mourn the loss of mouth.
Ah! when beneath your parent clods you're laid,
Your names will rot, your memory will fade.)
But while such apes of statesmen curse the state,
Above them tower the patriotic great.
Their words and deeds will bide the wreck of time,
Their glory rise to Heaven's ethereal clime.
Such worthies the departed year has known,
Whose noble acts with splendid light have shone.
There at the helm stands Pennsylvania's son,
The man who fairly all his laurels won.
His advent was the gift of gracious Heaven,
The crowning glory of old Fifty-seven.
When tempest lowered and frowned the nation's fate
God sent the Man to guide the ship of State.
He took his stand—and freedom-shriekers blushed
To see how soon the "Kansas war" was crushed.
The nation's motto—"Regnant Populi"—
With fire emblazoned on our civil sky,
Has been the pole-star of the patriot Man
To lead our country in the nation's van.

Three weeks ago the nation's mighty men,
The people's choice, assembled once again.
The Old Year would not let the "lions" go—
Jealous of his fame—without a speech or so.

So father Time with beard a foot in length,
And staff in hand to bear his failing strength,
Went slyly to the Senate hall and said:
"O Douglas, make a speech before I'm dead!"
The "little Giant" of the West looked round,
Quite startled at the low sepulchral sound:
Lo! there stood Chronos venerable with age,
With hoary locks, and looking very sage:
His sunken eyes and pallid cheeks looked death:
His frame was worn, and shook at every breath.
"Soon I'll be gone:" the old man muttered low,
"O Douglas, Douglas, do not answer no!"
And then he vanished in the open air,
And none but Douglas knew that he was there.
So he bethought him. Now the Message came,
And Douglas thought it was a little lame;
So up he jumps, declares he'll make a speech;
That Buck is wrong he will the Senate teach.
But, warned, he reads the Message first himself,
Before he heeds the old and shriveled elf;
And finds the Reader did'nt "mind his stops"—
"*Confound* the Clerk! I ought to break his chops!"
And so he works with patriotic might,
To show the world that Buck is almost right.
The hall is filled to hear the Lion roar,
And loud applauses on his head they pour.
For People's rights the Statesman roars away;
Nor ceases till he's made it clear as day.
Now listen to this lie,—there is no greater—
That "Douglas to his party has turned traitor!"
Great Cæsar! What would be the Giant's fate
Among the "Woollies?"—He would suffocate!

Kind Patrons, I would sing of Utah land,
Of Brigham and his wedded female band;
But lest I weary you with prosy rhymes,
I leave the Mormons with their lust and crime;
Not doubting that the youngster Fifty-eight
Will set the Prophet and his people straight.

And now the "Panic," with its tales of woe—
I 'most forgot. Our borough does not know
What "panic" means, except an old maid's fright,
When by a screech-owl she's awaked at night.
But Carrier-boy is always with the times,
And he can tell you in his New Year rhymes
What panic means and how the panic rose,
Which in our *specie* borough no one knows.
I'd tell you: Friends, there is a thing called MONEY,
And men do make it fast as bees make honey.
And faster have they made it for some years,
(Too fast they've *spent* it, as it plain appears.)
If all were money what we money call,
So many "rich" would not so lowly fall.
But real money men do not regard,
Because, they say, it's too confounded *hard*.
And copper, gold and silver—all the metals—
They deem as bad for 'change as copper kettles.
So when they get some money—real stuff,
They poke it in the bank—as safe enough.
The long-faced banker gives his dealers notes;
The dealers trust the long face—silly shoats!
The bank gets rich; wide spreads its *paper* fame,
And every body else gets rich—*in name*.
The money-house expands—"High price for rags!"
And farmers gather up their worn-out bags;
And *whoa-ge-ep* to the paper mill they go—
Their bags are turned to currency, you know.
So things went on until the banks became
A paper house, and shop of cursed game;
Inflated like an air balloon—behold!
The people thought the swelling was of gold.
But ha! 'twas only paper, cheap as gas—
Now every dealer thinks himself an ass!
But ah! too late; why did'nt he think at first,
Before he saw the mighty bubble burst?
Now comes the woe—hopes builded high in air
Fall headlong down, and strike men to despair.
The hard-earned coin of laborers has fled—
The *pious* banker o'er the sea has sped!

But while the chartered rag-shops of the land
Are washed away like houses built on sand,
The Bank of Lebanon still stands secure,
And for her bills can pay the simon-pure.

And now I'll sing about our noble town—
This homely theme can best my ballad crown:

The *Advertiser* in its old way goes,
Discharging thunder on its battling foes:
So hard it fought with Ism's brawling Press,
That, like hard workmen, it needed another dress.
It got one too! Behold how well it fits,
And all the papers in the borough beats!
Our pretty sheet with Democratic might,
For truth has fought—for truth will ever fight!

Some folks abroad say we are dreadful dutch,
In onward march—as cripple on a crutch!
And "dutch, and "dum," and "stereotyped" they use
(For one idea) our people to abuse.
They say our side-walks are a mass of pitch
(Which in a rustic's eyes is very rich;)
That ladies never can go out at night,
Unless the Moon is shining big and bright;
And that we have no enterprise—no pride,
And in improvements run at—*oyster-stride!*
Let such be gone!—Let Fifty-seven show
That Lebanon's no longer dull and slow:
Behold our streets; there's Dutchy with his mall;
And Pat with mattock *beats* his species all.
The pavements, from uptearing bad enough,
Will soon be made of quite a different stuff;
And twelve feet wide, that ladies extra fine
Have room enough to sweep their crinoline.
And then the Gas, which mocks the light of sun,
Itself alone has half the battle won;
For should the ladies stick in mud to knee
The blessed consolation is—they see.
And need I mention Railroad? Telegraph?
Three years ago the *names* made people laugh.
And now we go like lightning on a rail
(See *Advertiser*—Stage-coach is for sale.)
So hold your peace, calumniators witty,
A few more years—we'll have a noble city!
With this good-morning friends, and New Year's joy,
The hearty wishes of the CARRIER BOY!

NEW MARBLE YARD.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he has now a large and more extensive assortment of MARBLE, at his New Establishment in Market Street, than has ever heretofore been offered to the public in Lebanon, the stock consisting of ITALIAN MARBLE, RUTLAND, STATUARY, DORSET, DANBY, MANCHESTER, &c., &c., all of which are done up in the most scientific style, and in such a variety of designs as to suit the tastes of all.

The public are invited to call at his
NEW STAND IN MARKET ST.,
one square north of Union Hall, Lebanon, Pa., where he will attend personally to all who will favor him with their patronage.

He would also return his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage afforded him since opening in business, and feeling the more encouraged by the interest manifested in his behalf by the public, he enters upon a new season with renewed energy, despatching business with a promptness becoming an honest mechanic.

Terms Reasonable. Call and Examine.
J. E. DAUGHERTY.

Lebanon, April 3, 1857.

P. S.—Also, a number of select *Limestone Door Sills*, for the accommodation of building men and contractors, who would do well to call and examine. J. E. D.

Lumber and Coal.

5000 MEN WANTED! to come and buy their LUMBER and COAL at the astonishingly low prices which I am now determined to sell at.

Now is the time, if you wish to save your money, to come to the New Lumber and Coal yard, located between the Old Lutheran Church and Myers & Shours' Steam Mill, and one square north of the Court House, in Walnut street, in the borough of Lebanon, where is a well selected stock of all kinds of Building Materials, consisting of
500,000 ft. Boards,
300,000 Shingles,
200,000 ft. Joist & Scantling,
60,000 ft. hemlock boards,
60,000 ft. do fenc'g b'ds.

Also, Planks, Plastering and Roofing Lath, all of which will be sold, wholesale or retail, at Middletown prices, except a small advance for freight.

Also, all kinds of the best COAL the market can produce, such as Broken, Egg, Stove, Chestnut, Limeburners' and Hollidaysburg Blacksmith's Coal, which will be sold almost at cost.
JOHN H. WITMEYER.

Lebanon, June 24, 1857.

Bowman, Hauer & Capp's
LUMBER YARD.
This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber.

THE undersigned have lately formed a partnership for the purpose of engaging in the Lumber Business, on a new plan, would respectfully inform the public at large, that their place of business is David Bowman's old Lumber Yard, in East Lebanon, fronting on Chestnut street, 1 square from the Evangelical church. They have enlarged the yard, and filled it with a new and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, such as BOARDS, PLANKS, JOISTS, LATHS, SHINDLES, AND SCANTLING,
of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep constantly on hand, a full and well-seasoned assortment of all kinds of BUILDING MATERIALS. Persons in want of anything in their line are invited to call, examine their stock, and earn their prices. Thankful for past favors, they hope, that by attention to businesss and moderate prices, to merit a continuance of public patronage. BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP.

Lebanon, April 8, 1857.-1y.

SAMUEL REINOEHL :: ADOLPHUS REINOEHL :: CHAS. H. MEILY
A HOME FOR ALL!

The Largest, Best and Cheapest
ASSORTMENT OF
LUMBER AND COAL
ever offered heretofore to the public,
AT THE OLD YARD IN
North Lebanon Borough,
(FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY MARK & REINOEHL.)
Situated on East & West side of Market street, at Union Canal.

THE undersigned take this method of informing the citizens of Lebanon and surrounding Counties, that they have now on hand a large stock of WELL SEASONED LUMBER, and are constantly receiving additions thereto. Their assortment consists in part of
White and Yellow PINE and HEMLOCK BOARDS.
1¼ inch and 2 inch PANNEL and COMMON PLANKS.
White PINE and HEMLOCK SCANTLING and JOISTS.
1 inch and ½ inch CHERRY BOARDS, PLANKS and TABLE LEGS.
Also, 1 inch and ½ inch POPLAR BOARDS, PLANKS and SCANTLING.
HARD WOOD.
Such as ASH and WHITE OAK BOARDS, PLANKS and SCANTING.
SHINGLES, SHINGLES, SHINGLES!
A great assortment of good PINE and HEMLOCK SHINGLES. Also, ROOFING and PLASTERING LATHS. Also, RAILS, POSTS, and ready topped PALINGS for fencing.
Flooring Boards, Doors and Window Sash.
Of which they *positively* have the largest and best assortment ever offered in this section of country.
COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!
They keep constantly on hand the best quality of *Broken, Stone* and *Limeburners'* COAL. Also, the best quality of *Hollidaysburg Smith Coal*, which are sold at reduced prices.

Having now on hand much the largest and completest assortment of Lumber ever offered to the public in Lebanon, they feel confident of being able satisfactorily to accommodate all purchasers, and would, therefore, invite an examination of their stock before purchasing elsewhere.
REINOEHLS' & MEILY.

North Lebanon Borough, Sept. 17, 1856.

The Greatest Discovery ever Made.
Grey Hair Restored to its former Color without Dyeing!!!

JEROME'S HAIR COLOR RESTORER is acknowledged to be, and is, the most EFFECTUAL article for Restoring GREY HAIR to its former COLOR and BEAUTY, and causing it to grow when it has fallen off and become thin.

By the use of ONLY ONE BOTTLE—and in from ten to twelve days—the Greyest Hair will assume its original, life-like color, and the harshest hair will look soft, smooth and glossy.

This valuable preparation is only 50 cents a bottle. Prepared by T. H. JEROME, 175 Fulton street, Brooklyn, General Agent. Sold also by D. S. Rexer, at his cheap Drug and Medicinal store, Lebanon, Pa.
sept. 24, 1856.

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERIES!
CORBIN & CO.,
LICENSED AGENTS,

ARE authorized by the Managers to fill all orders for Packages, Tickets or Shares, in the Maryland Lotteries.

These Lotteries are drawn in public in the city of Baltimore under the superintendence of the
State Lottery Commissioner,
Who guarantees the fairness of the Drawings, and the official drawn numbers are published in the Journals of the city of Baltimore, with his certificate bearing his signature.

ALL PRICES ARE GUARANTEED BY THE STATE.
One Trial may make you Rich for Life!
Splendid Schemes Drawing Daily.

Send your orders to CORBIN & CO., the Old Established Authorized Agents who have sold more prizes, than any other office in the State of Maryland.

PATAPSCO INSTITUTE LOTTERY.
This favorite Lottery is drawn daily. The Capital Prizes are $8.000, $7.000, $6.000, $5.500, &c.
Single Tickets, One Dollar.
CERTIFICATES OF PACKAGES.
26 Whole Tickets, $16 00 | 26 Half Tickets, $8 00
26 Quarter Tickets, $4 00.
Nothing Venture. Nothing Gained.
Tickets bought by the Package are always the most profitable to the purchasers.
For $25 we send package Wholes, Halves & Quarters.
For $10 we send package Halves and 2 Whole tickets.
For $5 we send packages Quarters and one Whole ticket.
Look at the following SPLENDID SCHEMES! one of which are drawn at 12 o'clock each day of the week!

CLASS 49.—SCHEME.

1 Prize of $7.000 is	$7.000	207 Prizes of $20 are	$4.140
1 prize of 1.341 is	1.341	132 prizes of 10 are	1.320
3 prizes of 1.000 are	3.000	132 prizes of 4 are	528
4 prizes of 400 are	1.600	4.092 prizes of 2 are	8.184
4 prices of 100 are	400	25.740 prizes of 1 are	25.740
30.316 prizes, amounting to			$53.253

TICKETS, $1.
POKOMOKE LOTTERY.
CAPITAL PRIZE, $24.000!
CLASS FIVE.—CERTIFICATE OF PACKAGES.

26 Wholes,	$80 00	26 Halves,	$40 00
26 Quarters,	20 00	26 Eighths,	10 00

SCHEME.

1 Prize of	$24.000 is	$24.000
6 prizes of	2.000 are	12.000
6 prizes of	3.000 are	18.000
20 prizes of	689 are	13.587
20 prizes of	400 are	8.000
20 prizes of	300 are	6.000
20 prizes of	200 are	4.000
127 prizes of	100 are	12.700
63 prizes of	50 are	3.150
63 prizes of	40 are	2.520
63 prizes of	30 are	1.890
63 prizes of	20 are	1.260
3.906 prizes of	10 are	39.060
23.436 prizes of	5 are	117.180
27.814 Prizes making		$263.347

Tickets $5—Shares in Proportion.
LOOK, THIS IS WORTH A TRIAL.
$30,000.
MARYLAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY!
for the benefit of the SUSQUEHANNA CANAL.
CLASS FIVE.—SCHEME.

1 Prize of $30.000 is		$30.000
1 prize of	10.000 is	10.000
1 prize of	5.000 is	5.000
1 prize of	3.907 is	3.907
100 prizes of	1.000 are	100.000
25 prizes of	500 are	12.500
25 prizes of	300 are	7.500
66 prizes of	200 are	13.200
66 prizes of	100 are	6.600
132 prizes of	80 are	10.560
132 prizes of	60 are	7.920
132 prizes of	40 are	5.280
3.894 prizes of	20 are	72.880
25.740 prizes of	10 are	257.400
30.316 Prizes, amounting to		$547.747

CERTIFICATES OF PACKAGES.

26 Whole tickets,	$131 80	26 Half tickets,	$66 00
26 Quarter "	33 00	26 Eighths "	18 00

Tickets $10—Shares in Proportion.
We invariably answer letters by return mail enclosing the tickets in a good safe envelope, and always observe the strictest confidence. After the drawing is over, we send the official drawing, with a written explanation of the result of the venture. All prizes bought at this office are payable immediately after the drawing in Current Money, and we take Bank Notes of any State, or Bank Drafts in payment for Tickets at par. For odd amounts in making change we receive postage Stamps, they being more convenient than silver. Correspondents may place the utmost confidence in the regularity and safety of the mails, as very few or no miscarriages of money happen when properly directed to us. Be careful that you mention your Post Office, County and State. Give us at least one single trial, you cannot lose much, if not gain. One single trial may make you independent for life. TRY US. There should be no such word as fail. Address CORBIN & CO.,
Box 190 Post Office, Baltimore, Md.

Orders for tickets in any of the Maryland Lotteries promptly attended to. Circulars containing a list of all the Lotteries for the month, forwarded on application. [July 8, '57-6m.

Dr. Ross' Drug Store
Opposite the Court House, Lebanon, Pa.

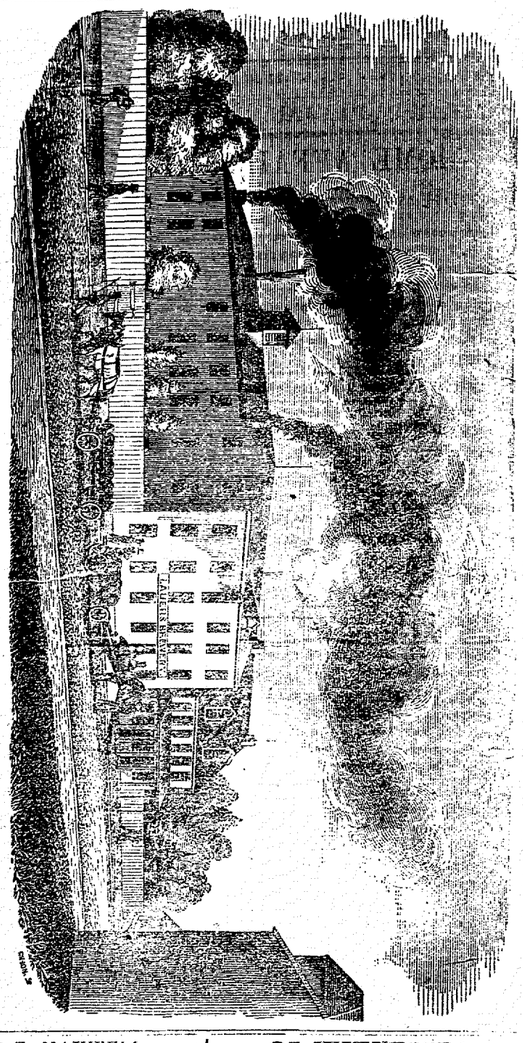
DR. ROSS offers to buyers the best bargains in drugs, in Lebanon; a long and varied experience, of over twenty years, in the drug and medical science, enables him to do up things in the first style. Purchasers will please make a note of these facts.

Magnetic Sugar,
For the Permanent Cure of Neuralgia, St. Vitus' Dance, and all other Nervous diseases, sold by Dr. Ross.
Upham's Electuary,
A certain cure for the Piles.
Dr. Marshisi's Uterine Catholican, For the cure of all fem. dis.
Dr. H. H. Higbee's Remedy,
For the cure of Coughs, Colds and Bronchitis.
Professor Wood's Hair Restorative,
For promoting the growth of hair, always to be had at the principal drug depot of Dr. Ross.
Henry's Invigorating Cordial,
The best tonic in use for strengthening the human system, sold only by Dr. Ross.
Dr. Hasting's Syrup of Naphtha,
Is fast superseding all other medicines for the cure of Consumption and Bronchitis. Dr. Ross, sole agent.
Allen's Razor Powder,
For Razor Straps.
Pure Ohio Catawba Brandy—a pure and safe article for medical use, to be had at Dr. Ross'.
Allen's Liniment, for Rheumatism.

Mrs. Allen's Hair Restorative
Is an unfailing restorer of the Hair, it is taking the lead of all other remedies for the hair. No toilet is perfect without mrs. Allen's Hair Restorative. Call at Dr. Ross' Drug Store for mrs. Allen's Hair Restorative. See adv. in another col.
Dr. Ross' Worm Lozenges
Are as sweet as sugar and a certain cure for Worms.
Dr. Ross' Infant Drops,
For the relief of restlessness, colic pains, &c., of children. Sold only at Dr. Ross' Drug Store.
Cough Cured for Twenty-five Cents.
Dr. Physick's Cough Syrup is the cheapest and best remedy for Coughs, Colds, &c. Call at Dr. Ross'.
Dr. Ross' Horse Powder
Is the best Horse Powder in use.
Dr. Ross' Cattle Powder
Is fast taking the place of all other Cattle Powders.
Dr. Ross' Horse Liniment,
For the cure of Old Strains, Swellings, Bruises, &c. Sold only by Dr. Ross.
Dr. Ross' Eye Salve,
For the cure of sore, weak or inflamed eyes. Individuals who have been afflicted with diseases of the eyes, for months and years, have been entirely cured by the use of Dr. Ross' Eye Salve.
Fresh Garden Seeds
In great variety at Dr. Ross' Drug Store.
Dr. Ross' Tetter Ointment.
Persons afflicted with tet er, ringworm, and various other skin diseases, will find various efficient medicines for their cure at Dr. Ross' Drug Store.
Dr. Ross' Tooth Wash
Is a very superior preparation for the Teeth and Gums. It whitens, cleans and preserve the teeth, and hardens the gums. It prevents and cures sweet breath and white teeth. Ask for *Dr. Ross'* Tooth Wash.
Heyl's Embrocation for Horses
Has no superior for the cure of swellings, bruises, galls produced by the collar or saddle, scratches, old or fresh wounds. Ask for Heyl's Embrocation.
Trusses.
Dr. Ross has a variety of Trusses—for infants, children or grown people. Unless a Truss fits, it is worse than useless—it will do harm. He has had an experience of over 18 years in this branch of surgery, and adjusts every Truss bought of him.
15 Gallons of Soap for 19 Cents.
One box of Saponifier, costing 19 cents, will make 9 pounds of hard soap, or 15 gallons of soft soap, without any trouble. Full directions given. Sold at Dr. Ross' Drug Store. [April 8, 1857.

The subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has recently enlarged his Brewery to a considerable extent and introduced steam power, and is now ready to supply all demands for SUPERIOR MALT LIQUORS, for home and distant consumption, such as Brown Stout, Porter, Bottling Ale, Draught Ale and Lager Beer.
Reading, Dec. 30, 1857.-3m. Liberal per centage allowed to Agents. FREDERICK LAUER.

LAUER'S BREWERY. READING, PA.



JAMES F. MAXWELL,
MANUFACTURER OF
Improved Fire and Water Proof
COMPOSITION ROOFING,
HARRISBURG, PA.,

RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Harrisburg, Reading, Lancaster, Lebanon, and their vicinities, that we are prepared to put on roofs on most liberal terms, and at the shortest notice.

We respectfully call the attention of persons about to build, to our invaluable method of roofing, now much used throughout the principal cities of the United States and their vicinities. This mode of roofing having all the combined requisites of cheapness, Durability, and Security against Fire and Water, and dispensing with high gable walls; the roofs require an inclination of not more than three-quarters (¾) of an inch to the foot, and in many cases saving the entire cost of rafters—the ceiling joist being used.

The gutters are made of the same material, without any extra charges; consequently, our roofs are put up at almost half the cost of either Tin, Slate, or Shingles. The material being of an imperishable nature, it surpasses all others in Durability;—besides, in case of any casualty, it is the most easily repaired of any other roof now in use. Yet, the best proof we can offer as to its being both fire and water proof, are our many references, to any one of whom we are at liberty to refer.

N. B.—But let it be distinctly understood, (since we manufacture our own composition, and do the work in person,) that we warrant all our work proof against both Fire and Water; if they prove contrary, we will most willingly abide the results.

The materia's being mostly non-conductors of heat, no roof is so cool in summer, or so warm in winter. Those wishing to use our roof should give the rafters a pitch of about one inch to the foot. [may 27, 1854.—4m.

LEMBERGER'S
Cloth Manufactory!

THANKFUL for past favors, the undersigned respectfully informs the public, that he continues his manufactory in East Hanover, Lebanon county, on as extensive a scale as ever. It is unnecessary for him to say more than that the work will be done in the same excellent style which has made his work and name so well known to the surrounding country. He promises to do the work in the shortest possible time. The Manufactory is in complete order, and he flatters himself to be able to render the same satisfaction as heretofore. He manufactures
Broad and Narrow Cloths, Cassimets, Blankets,
White and other Flannels,
All finished in the best manner, and at reasonable prices. He also cards Wool and makes Rolls.

For the convenience of his customers, wool and cloth will be taken in at the following places:—At the stores of George & Shellenberger, Lonser & Brothers, Shirk & Tice, and George Reinoehl, and at Guilford & Lemberger's New Drug store, in Lebanon; at the stores of Shirk & Miller, and Samuel U. Shirk, in North Lebanon borough; Samuel Goshert, Bethel tp.; the public house of Wm. Earnst, Fredericksburg; Samuel E. Bickel's store, Jonestown; George Weidman's store, Bellview; Melchior Reichard, 2 miles from Palmyra; Martin Early's store, Palmyra; Gabriel Wolfersberger's store, Palmyra landing; Michael Shirk, East Hanover, Dauphin county; at the stores of Mr. Eby, and David M. Rank, East Hanover, Lebanon county.

All materials will be taken away from the above places, finished without delay, and returned again.

Those of his customers who wish to have Stocking Wool carded, dyed and mixed, can leave their Wool (white,) at the above mentioned places with directions how they wish it prepared. Or his customers can order the stocking-wool to be made from the undersigned's wool, which will be done, and left at the desired place.

N. B.—It is desired that those having wool carded, will pay the cash therefor, at the above named places. LYON LEMBERGER.

East Hanover tp. April 6, 1857.

LUMBER. LUMBER.
NEARLY 2,000,000 FEET!

OF the best and cheapest assortment of LUMBER ever offered to the public, at the new and extensive LUMBER AND COAL YARD of
PHILIP BRECHBILL,
in the Borough of North Lebanon, on the bank of the Union Canal, at the head of Walnut street, a few squares North of the new Steam Mill, and one square east of Borgner's Hotel.

His assortment consists of the best well seasoned White, Yellow, Norway, Pine & Hemlock Boards; Cherry, Poplar, and Pine Boards.
1½ and 2 inch Pannel and Common Plank;
White Pine and Hemlock Scantling and Joists;
White Oak Boards, Plank and Scantling;
1 & ½ inch Poplar Boards, Plank & Scantling.
SHINGLES, SHINGLES!!
The best Pine and Hemlock Shingles;
Also, Roofing and Plastering Laths;
Chestnut Rails and Posts, and Pailings for fences and fencing Boards;
FLOORING BOARDS of all sizes & descriptions.
COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!
The largest stock of Broken, Stove, Limeburners' and Hollidaysburg Smith Coal, at the lowest prices.

Confident that he has the largest and best assortment of LUMBER of all descriptions and sizes, as well as the largest stock of the different kinds of COAL, ever offered to the citizens of Lebanon county, he ventures to say that he can accommodate all purchasers satisfactorily, and would therefore invite all who want anything in his line, to examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.
PHILIP BRECHBILL.

North Lebanon Borough, July 22, '57.

CLOCKS, CLOCKS,
JUST RECEIVED AT
J. W. ACKER'S,
From $1,25 to $10, 8 day and 30 hour.
Oct. 22, '56.

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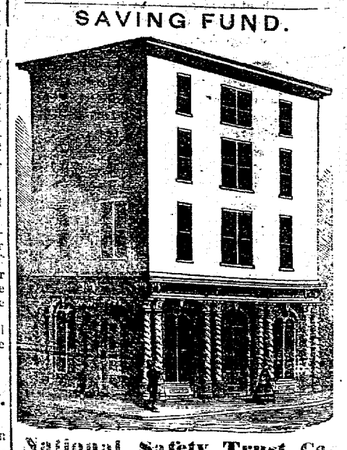

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OFFICE,
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Arrangements for Business during the Banks' Suspension of Specie Payments.
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Interest, Five per cent. per Annum.
HENRY L. BANNER, President.
WILLIAM J. REED, Secretary.
Philadelphia, Nov. 25, 1857.

WM. C. FAUBER. BENJAMIN YOUNG.
New Coachmaking Establishment

THE UNDERSIGNED, having taken the COACH-MAKING Establishment of Mr. LEVI LIGHT, on the Turnpike, at the East end of Lebanon, wish respectfully to invite the public attention to their business. Each of us having served regular apprenticeships to the business, and having had much experience therein, we feel confident of our ability to give satisfaction. Every article manufactured at our establishment will be under our personal supervision. We shall keep on hand, READY MADE
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Sept. 2, '57-6m. FAUBER & YOUNG.

REMOVAL.
Lebanon Marble Yard.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public in general that he is prepared to do all kinds of FANCY AND ORNAMENTAL work at his Marble Yard, in Walnut street, half way between the Court House and Lebanon Valley Railroad Depot, at the shortest notice, as good as work done in any city in the United States, and being the only Stone Cutter in Lebanon county who has served a regular apprenticeship to the business, he pledges himself that he can manufacture cheaper, and give a better finish than any other man engaged in the same business. His stock consists of
Monuments, Grave Stones, Mantels, Cemetery Posts; Furniture Slabs, &c.
Also, SANDSTONE of the best quality for all uses, plain and ornamental. A large assortment of LIMESTONE for all kinds of housework, of any size and quantity. Please call and examine prices and the stock before you purchase elsewhere.
JOHN FARRELL.

Lebanon, December 19, 1855.
N. B.—LETTERING done in German and English, by the best practical workman.

BULL'S
RECTO MISTURA,
FOR PILES, TETTER, RINGWORM

AND for any Eruption or Excoriation of the Skin, whether on the head, face, arms or other parts of the body. Old ulcers or sores, and pimples on the face, may be speedily cured by the use of the Recto Mistura. To those especially that are suffering from the Piles, we offer a sure remedy.

From Rev. Mr. Ettorline, Pastor German Church, Cor. Conway and Sharp streets:
For the benefit of the afflicted, I feel it a duty to state what a blessing a medicine, known by the name of "Bull's Recto Mistura," has been to me. I have been afflicted with the Piles for eight years, during which time I tried my own remedies, as a practitioner, and many others, but without success. Having heard of Mr. Bull's Pile Remedy, I tried it; and though I used but one half-bottle, I can say that I am perfectly cured. I also used it in a violent case of Tetter, which extended over the whole body, and in less than two weeks it disappeared, and the skin became clean and smooth. I strictly adhered to the directions. SAMUEL ENTERLINE.

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nov26, '57-1y.

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FLOUR,
CORN,
OATS,
MIDDLINGS,
SALT BY THE BAG, BRAN,
at the Genesee mills of MYERS & SHOUR,
Jan. 7, 1857. Lebanon, Pa.

WANTED,

AT the Genesee Mills, in the Borough of Lebanon, WHEAT, CORN, RYE, OATS,
In any quantity, for which the highest Market prices will be paid in Cash, by
January 7, 1857. MYERS & SHOUR.

WANTED,

TWELVE good Flour Barrel COOPERS, at the Genesee mills, in Lebanon, to whom constant work and good wages will be given. None but sober and steady workmen need apply.
January 7, 1857. MYERS & SHOUR.