Job Printing,

OLF INVESTRY EDISCUSTED ENTREDS.

Neatly and Promptly Executed, at the ADVERTISER OFFICE, LEBANON, PENN'A.

Turs establishment is now supplied with an extensive assortment of JOB TYPE, which will be increased as the patronage demands. It can now turn out Palarino, of every description, in a neat and expeditions ma and on very reasonable terms. Such as

Pamphlets, Checks, Business Cards, Handbills, Circulars, Labels, Bill Headings, Blanks, Programmes, Bills of Fare, Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c.

The friends of the establishment, and the public generally are respectfully solicited to send in their orders.

HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice.

Them of all kinds, Common and Judgment Bonds.

School, Justices, Constables and other Blanks, printed gorrectly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept for sale at this office, at prices "to suit; the times."

**Subscription price of the LEBANON, ADVERTISER One Dollar and a Half a Year.

Address, WM. M. BRESLIN, Lebanon, Pa.

TAILORING AND CLOTHING. Fashionable Tailoring and

Clothing Store.

O ye who would get a fine suit, dressed up in style from top to too. Call and see. Save 20 per cent., select gain, at the NEW CLOTHING STORE, 2d story of CENTRE BUILDING, of Raber a Brothers.

FARMERS will find it much to their advantage to bring their produce to the Oheop Store at the Contre Buildings, of Raber a Brothers.

TAILORING. TALURING.

The TALORING for Costom work receives the personal attention of H. & J. M. Raber, with more care than every. Having secured the best workmen, they are prepared to make up the most fashionable work at short notice. The Clothing all warranted, if they do not please they need not be taken.

Lebanon May, 12, 1888

ICHELTIOFFMAN still continues the TAILORING TRUISE at his Old Stand in Chimberland street, near Plank Road, where all persons who wish garments made up in the most fashionable style and best manner, are invited to calf. He has lately received the New York, Philadelphia, Paris and London reports of Spring and Summer Fashions.

and as he has none but the best workmen employed, he guarantees that all work entrusted to him will be done guarantees that all work entrusted to him will be done in a satisfactory manner.

13. With his thanks to his old customors for their patronage hegetofore, he respectfully solicits public fayor. TO TA FLORS!—Just received and for sale the N.York and Philadelphia Report of Spring a Summer Fashions. Tailors wishing the Fashions should let the subscriber know of the fact, so that he can make his arrangements secondingly.

MICHEL HOFFMAN.

Thebahon, April 14, 1858.

CLOTHING STORE

MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHM'T, MERCHANT TATLORING ESTABLISHM'T,

Market street, between Mark's and Hise's Hotels.

S. HAMSEY & Co., take pleasure in announcing his to their friends and the public generally, that they his to find a variety of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which they will make up to order on the most reasonable terms and in the most fashionable style.

As none but good workmen are employed, all work is insured and good fits guaranteed. Also a large stock of Ready-man Chornton, which will be disposed of cheap, together with every variety of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

S. S. RAMSEY & Co. Lebanon, April 28, 1858.

TAILORING!

W. ILLIAM M. SNYDER respectfully informs.
W. the public that he has commenced the
TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches, in
the stand of merity of Cyrus Spanieler, near: the
store of Mosgrs. Billman & Groth, near the HALE-WAYHOUSE, in South Lebanon township. By attention to
husiness, conforming to, the wishes of his patronag,
promptness in his engagements, and moderate prices, he
hopes to receive a fair simer of the public patronage.
He has had much experience in the business, chaving
lately been anguiged by that Master Tailor, Michael WadNER, deed, for a long time, and feels confident of readering general satisfaction. Being a new beginner, he
solicits the favors of the public.

39 The patrons of Mr. SPANGLER are especially invited to give him a call.

S. Lebanon, April 7, 1858-3m.

Merchant Tailoring Establishment! GUMP respectfully informs the public that he con-from the MERCHANT TAILORING in all its branch-s at his establishment. No 1, Eagle Bulldings, next door to the leagle Hotel. He has an elegant assortment of

Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, and Furnishing Goods, u general, which he solicits the public to examine. He shall devote his particular attention to fitting and making tip to order. Those wishing clothing made well and fashionably are invited to call.

N. B.—Always on hand a large assortment of READY.
MADE CLOTHING, to which the attention of the public salso directed.

Lebanon, April 14, 1858.

HEADQUARTERS

LYON LEADERGER,

For Cheap and Fashonable Clubing.

LEINSTEIN & BRO., opposite the Cc

Inave received, and opened, a most elegan stock for spring and Summer, comprising all new styles of Coats, rants, and Vests. BOYS Clothing and Gontlemens to the greatest care, and will be sold lower than they chan be obtained elsewhere. Persons in want of any articles in our fine, will do well by giving us a call.

We have added to our stock of Ready-made Clothing, an assortment of Piece Goods, such as Fine and Medium Black Cloth. Fancy Cassimeres for Coats and Pants, Please call and judge for yourselves.

Please call and judge for yourselves.

Trimnings, &c., which we will soil very low.

Please call and judge for yourselves.

Triankful for past favors, we respectfully solicit a configuration of the same.

Lebanon, May 12, 1858.

**We have added to cur stock of Ready-made Clothing, and a section of the same.

Lebanon, May 12, 1858.

**We have added to cur stock of Ready-made Clothing, and a different processor of the same.

Lebanon, May 12, 1858.

**We have added to cur stock of Ready-made Clothing, and a different processor of the same.

Lebanon of the same the Coats for the current processor of the same.

Lyon Lealiberger, Lebanon Co., Processor in the strength of the premises, the following described valuable Real Estate, in North Annville township of the form Jonestown, on the road leading from Jonestown to Annville, and 4 from Jonestown, on the road leading from Jonestown to Annville, and 4 from Jonestown, on the road leading from Jonestown to Annville, and 4 from Jonestown, on the road leading from Jonestown to Annville, and 4 from Jonestown, on the road leading from Jonestown to Annville, and 4 from Jonestown, on the road leading from Jonestown to Annville, and 4 from Jonestown, on the road leading from Jonestown to Annville, and 4 from Jonestown, on the road leading from Jonestown to Annville, and 4 from Jonestown, on the road leading from Jonestown to Annville, and 4 from Jonestown, on the road leading from Jonestow

Fashionable Tail ming. TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches, at his re-

TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches, at his residence, in-East-Lebanon, (Cumberland Street,) 2 squares cust from Aujor Moyer's Hotel, (south side.) By attention to business, promptness in his engagements, good fits, and moderate charges, he hopes to receive a share of the public patronage. He was a long time in the employ of Minhaul Wagner, dec'd, and feels confident of siving general satisfaction. Being a new beginner he e patronage of the public.
1. May 12, 1858. GEORGE McCAULLY.

Dr. ROSS' DRUG STORE Opposite the Court House, Lebanon, Pa.

DR. ROSS respectfully announces that he has for sale a large and varied assortment of Drugs, Medicines. Dyestuffs, Perfumery, Trusses, Patent Medicines, and Fancy Goods, which are ofered at the lowest prices. An experience in the Drug Business of over 20 years, and strict attention to the wants of the public, enable him to do things in the first style of the science.

DR. ROSS WORM LOZENGES,

DR. ROES' WORM LOZENGES,
Are the most certain cure for Worms
in use. They are sweet, and no child
will refuse to take them. Persons
should ask for "Dr. Ross' Worm Lozenges," and refuse all others. Many persons, not having this Lozenge, will try
to get you to take some other kind; do
not let them deceive you—you can always get them at Dr. Ross' Drug store,
Lebanon, and you can have them sont
to you, free of expense by mail, if you Lebanon, and you can have treem sont to you, free of expense by mail, if you enclose the price in a letter. If less than a dollars worth is wanted, enclose Post-office stamps, and you will receive them by return of mail, post paid. Dr. Ross will send them to any part of the United States, on receipt of the money. Send on

DR. ROSS BLOOD PILIS.

These Pilis operate without giving the least pain or uncasiness, and can be taken with positive advantage in all cuses in which a purguitre would be needed; as the commencement of Fevers, Costiveness, Liver Complaint, some forms of Dyspepia, Headache, Impure Blood, and all diseases arising from Impurity of blood. They will be found superior to any other pill in use. Price 26 cts. per box. Will be sent by snail on receipt of the money. Sold only by Dr. Ross, Lebanon.

DR. ROSS TONIC MIXTURE.

A superior medicine for the cure of Sick Headache, Nervous II adache, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Weekness, and all ether diseases requring a tonic.

TRUSSES AND SUPPORTERS.

Dr. Ross keeps constantly for sale, a large assortment

Dr. Ross keeps constantly for sale, a large assortmen f Trusses, of all sizes, and various in price, which will

of Trusses, of all sizes, and various in price, which will be sold very low. An experience of more than 20 years, give the afflicted avantages not to be had at every Drug store. A personal attention to the fitting given. If you need a truss call at Dr. Ross' Drug Store, Lebason. DR. ROSS' INFANT DROPS.

For Colic, Spasms, Restlessness, &c., of Infants. It calms nervous irritation, souther, pain, and induces to sleep, without leaving the dull, drowsy state that follows the use of other infant drops. Special attention is asked to this remarkable action. Ask for Dr. Ross' Infant Drops.

fant Drops.

DR. ROSS HAIR TONIC.

Ms your hair falling off are you troubled with daudruff-or liching of the head? Dr. Ross Hair Toulc will
cure these troubles. Price 25 ccts.

DR. ROSS CURE FOR FEVER & AGUE. Fever and Ague cured in 24 hours. Individuals who are suffered for weeks and months, have been in a sin-

have suffered, for weeks and months, have been in a single day relieved, as if by magic, from the exerculating chill and burning fover. Sold only at Dr Ross' Store.

TR. ROSS' EYE WATER,

For the cure of Sore, Weak, or Inflamed Eyes. Price 25 ets.

DK. ROSS' WORM OIL.

A positive cure for Worms.

DR. ROSS LINIMENT.

The best Liniment in use for Rheumatism, Sprains, Swellings, Bruises. Toothache, Sore Throat, and all painfal and Neuralgic affections of the body, is Dr. Ross' Liniment.

DR. ROSS' TOOTH WASH,

Neuralgic affections of the body, is Dr. Ross' Liniment.
DR. ROSS' TOOTH WASH,
For the cure of spongy and bleeding gums, Sourvy, for cleanzing and preserving the testh and gums, and imparting a delightful fragrance to the breath, use Dr. Ross' Tooth Wash.
For the cure of Rhoumatism, Tetter, Scrofula, Pains in the Bones, Old Sores, Pimples on the face, Eruptions of all kinds, and all diseases arising from impure Blood, or the imprudent use of Meronry, Sold enly at Dr. Ross' Irug store.

Ross' Drug store.
COUGH CURED FOR 25 CENTS. COUGH CURED FOR 25 CENTE.

DR. PHTSCE'S COUGH SYRUP, prepared and sold only by Dr. Ross, opposite the Court House, is a certain cure for coughs, Celd, Whooping Cough, &c. Look well to the marks of the genuine. See that Dr. Ross' name is on the bottle.

EPILEPSY OR PITS CAN BE CURED! EPILEPSY OR FITS CAN BE CURED!

Evidence stronger than certificates! Lake's VegetaELE Controller of the controller of



Lebanon Ze Advertizer.

VOL. 10-NO. 4.

REAL ESTATE.

PRIVATE SALE

Of Dwelling House & Coach Making Establishment.

THE underligned intending to go West,
and destrable Property. It comprises ane w
Two-Story FRAME HOUSE, 22 feet front.
by 32 deep; with nicky 17 feet Kitchen at
tached; a COACH MAKINO SHOP, 36 feet Iront by 30
feet deep; also shicther Shop 25 by 23 feet, and a Blacksmith Shop 20, by 33 feet. The buildings are all new,
and well built, and located in an eligible and business
part of the fown, yiz-water street, Lobanon, near Saraid well built, and located in an eligible and business
part of the fown, yiz-water street, Lobanon, near Saraid well built, and located in an eligible and business
part of the fown, yiz-water street, Lobanon, near Saraid well built, and located in an eligible and business
before the 1st of April, 1859. Apply for further information to GEORGE ARNOLD,
Lebanon, June 30, 58-tf. JOSEPH ARNOLD.

HOUSE & Follows

House & Lot at Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale the House and Lot owned by him in East Lebanon. This property is situated on the corace of Cumberland street and Pheasant alley, fronting 66 feet on the former, and extending back 193 feet to Strawberry alley.

on the former, and extending back two restro strawborry alley.

The House, which is a good brick one, containing 9 rooms, (bestles garret,) gas fixtures, good cellar, &c., has just been repaired and thoroughly painted. There is also attached to the premises, a summer Kitcheu, smok room, take of one good estern, and two stables, &c. The Garden, which has been much improved by the prosent occupier, has now a good crop of vegetables in it. Possession can be given at once. Apply to

Valuable Real Estate
IN THE BCROUGH CF LEBANON, FOR SALE.
THE subscribers, intending to move west, offer at Private Sale, until Saturday, July 31, 1858, when, if of previously sold, it will be offered at PUBLIC SALE, the Public House of Daniel Brun, at 1 o'clock, P. M., he following real estate, viz:

AT PRIVATE SALE.

NO. 2 CONTAINS 120 PERCHES OF

f years. NO. 3 CONTAINS 138 PERCHES OF LAND,

neat measure, and adjoins Nos. 1, 2, 4, and 5, fronts of the Union Canal and Water Works Dam on the north

the Union Canal and Water Works Dam on the north, and Jonestown road on the south. The improvements are a small Dwelling House, and a FOUR-STORY GRAIN OF WARE-HOUSE, 34 by 40 feet, built very substantially. This is considered one of the best coal and grain stands on the Union Canal, and a large business has been done there for years.

A large Derrick is attached to the Grain house. This property fronts about 30 perches on the Canal, and a wooden wharf is there erected.

ooden wharf is there creeted. NO. 4 CONTAINS 124 PERCHES OF LAND,

neat measure, adjoins Nos. 1, 3 and 5, being a very suitable lot for the erection of several dwelling houses.

NO. 5 CONTAINS 1 ACRE & 3 PERCHES,

NO. 5 CUNTAINS I AURE & 5 PERCHES, noat measure, adjoins Nos. 3 and 4 and the Union Canal Water Works Dain. The improvements are a large two-story:STORE and Dwelling House, 34 by 40 feet, with a full basement under it. This house is new and is an excellent storo-stand. There is new and in an excellent storo-stand. There is new and in the light House, and other out-house, two Hog Stables, Wash House, and other out-house, and other out-house, and other out-house, and other out-

buildings, the buildings, and the solution of selection of selections of

Law, Loan and Land Office,

Bellevue City, Nebraska Territory.

PECIAL ATTENTION given to the examination of Titles te Real Estate, Searching the Records, fram-

to whom issued and assigned, should be copied and retained to guard against loss in Mails.
Remittances to us can be made in Draftson any of the

to Four-hundred per cent.

Being of the first ploneers of this vast and growing country, and intimately acquainted with nearly every portion of Nebraska and Iowa, we feel confident, that we will be able to render satisfaction in all business en-

Trustedato as.

Letters of enquiry promptly answered free of Charge.

REFERENCES.—Hon. Wm. A. Richardson, Gov. of Nebrasks; Hon. F. Ferguson, Del. to Congress, Nebrasks; Benton and Town, Bankers, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Geo. & J. Green, Bankers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Bank of Eigin, Illinois; Hon. James H. Campbell, Pottsville, Pa.; Hon. Adam Grittinger and Jacob Smith, Esq., Lebanon, Pa. March 3, 1858.—6m

WM. H. SMITH & BROTHER,

East Lebanon, June 2, 1858-tf.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1858.

WHOLE NO. 472.

Choice Poetry.

FORGET THEE! Oh! tell me not I shall forget, And cease of thee to dream; This life would be all loneliness, Nor life as life would seem,

Forgot thee! When the ocean wave Shall wake from sleep no more, Nor speed before the fleeting winds To beat the rock-bound shore:

Porget thee! When the opening bud Forgets the fragrant shower.

Or when the roving bee deserts. The honey-laden flower Forget thee! Thoughts of thee by day, And visions sweet by night, Make life seem all a glorious dream,

And thou its gladdening light! Oh ! say not then I shall forget, Or a change can ever know-When fades this glorious dream of thee,

Life's stream shall cease to flow! A HOME IN THE HEART,

Though the roof be of gold it is brilliantly cold, And joy may not be found in its torch-lighted halls.

But seek for a bosom all honest and true, furn, turn to that breast like the dove to its nest And you'll find there's no home like the home in the be

at the Public House of Daniel Brun, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, viz;
3. AGRESI and 79 PERCHES of good LAND, in the borough of Lebanon, on the corner of Hill street and Steam House road, adjoining the Hill street and Steam House road, and the street I but Catholic Cemetery and land of the estate of Israel Emble, deed. The improvements are two 1/2 story HOUSES—frame, one double for two families; Summer Kitchen, Stable, Well of never-failing water, &c.

43-An open, convenient, and valuable LIMESTONE QUARRY, which can furnish stone for all purposes required in this neighborhood for an hundred years to come, is on this property.

Good title and possession will be given immediately.

WM. WEITZENNECKER & BROS.

Lebanon, July 7, 1858.-ts* Oh! link but one spirit that's warmly sincere, That will heighten your pleasure and solace your care Find a soul you may trust as the kind and the just. And be sure the wide world hold no treasure so rare.

Then the frowns of misfortune may shadow our loss. The check-scaring tear-drops of sorrow may start, But a star nover dim sheds a halo for him SPLENDID ESTATE Who can turn for repose to a home in the heart

A Thrilling Story.

THE ATTORNEY'S HISTORY. BY WM. B. OLIVER.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent Estate, situate in East Hanover-township, Lebanon county, about 2 miles from Harper's Inn, 4 miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquehanna Railroad, as follows:

NO.1—Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best land in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael Deininger, John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings erected on this tract are the undersigned's well-known country of Michael Deininger. John Dotter and others the wild find the neighborhood adjoining well-known between the undersigned's well-known is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings erected on this tract are the undersigned's well-known between the undersigned's well-known is a large two-story double Stone Developed House, with Kitchen annexed; good two-story Farm House; Tenant House; large stone Barn, with thireshing floor and Stabling; and other outbuildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, viz:—Fulling-mill, Card and Spinning Machine Building, Dyoing and Finishing House, &c., &c. The Works are all well-supplied with good Machinery and plenty of wator power. A stream of good water is led to the dwelling house in pipes. Also, springs and pump wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARD on the premises.

NO.2—Containing 160 ACRES, (more or less.) adjains. of sixty four, who in place of father and mother whom I never saw, alternately petted and scolded me as long as she was able. I escaped from both, when I was eleven years old, by running my article to—and—then the two leadaway; and although she sent me innumerable messages, when she discovered my wherenbouts, to return to her, and be sent to school and fitted for college, I undutifully refused ever to go near allow my vanity to load me into betraying myher again. I had 'hired out' with a small farmer to do his

wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARD
on the premises.

No. 2—Containing 160 ACRES, (more or less.) adjointing No. I, land of Michael Deininger, John Dotter, and others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cultivation and excellent fences.

Acc, a splendid site for the erection of a dwelling house. There is flowing water in nearly every field. A School House is located on this tract.

NO. 3—Contains 180 ACRES WOODLAND, (more or less) adjoining No. 1, land of John Dotter and others. It has a rich growth of Chestnut oprouts, from 8 to 10 years growth.

As the undersigned is sincerely disposed to sell, the above may be purchased either in parts as above or in the whole, as may be desired.

OF—Good title and possession will be given on the 1st of April, 1859. For further information apply to LYON LEMBERGEN, Aug. 5, '57-tf.

East Hanger, Lebanon Co., Iv. 'chores' for my board and clothing; and I stayed have done, had my wise father in law mistrustthree years; at the end of which time my roving ed who was his correspondent. propensities moved me to run off from him. I had made my arrangements, and was even mount. a hard severe tone.

"To Boston, sir." "To Boston !"

I cannot describe the manner in which he said this; but it woke up all the memories of flogging blood chill if I had been afraid of him, and bade me got down instantly and go home. "Thank you, sir," I said, "I am engaged to

NO. 1 CONTAINS 3 ACRES & 38 PERCHES, on which are erected a Two-Story BRICK Dwelling House, 26 by 28 feet, with an attached dining room and Kitchen, two stories high, 18 by 25 feet; cellar under the whole bouse; BARN 50 by 52 feet, with Wagon Shed, Hog, Stable, Ice House, Wash House, and other out-buildings. The whole is surrounded by a pale fence. The yard attached to the house is covered with Evergreens, Shrubbery, &c. There is also a young Orchard of the most complete assortment of Fruit Trees. There are two wells with jumps therein on the premises, one at the house and one at the barn. The buildings are all new, having been erected within eight years. somebody else." At this moment the stage started. He ordered that I made a significant gesture, with my thumb and finger upon my very decent Roman nose, and LAND, neat mensure; fronts on the Union Canal Dam, and adjoins Nos. 1 and 3, being an exerting the the total of the Canal CoAL YARD, the business has been carried on there for a number calling out, "good bye, sir-you shall hear of me

some day," I went off in the exultating triumph I was delighted with the fine prospect which I enjoyed in my elevated seat. The driver was very kind to me, refusing to take my money for the whole journey, and offering to find me a stop-

ping place in the city. At that time there was a very old house in Howard street, now demolished, in which a Mr. Junes kept boarders for a number of years. Here he stopped the stage to let me down.

"What shall I do driver?" said I. "Just ring that bell, my lad, and somebody will let you in.?

I looked at the top of the door. "I don't see any bell, sir," said I rather tim-

The man burst into a loud laugh.

"Pull that knob, greeny!" he said at last; and straightway I pulled it again and again, until Mr. Jones, a queer looking old fellow with one leg, and a dilapidated eye, came to the door and looked daggers out of the remaining orb of vision, upon the luckless wight who had broken his

"Let that youngster stay with you and Ma'am Jones till I come to supper," said the still laughing driver-and I stayed.

PECIAL ATTENTION gives the Cambridge of Pecial And ATTENTION gives the Cambridge of Thierest, on Mortgages, bonds and Mortgages.

Loans effected for Eastern Capitalists at Western Rules of Interest, on Mortgages, or other Real Estate securities. Taxes paid in any county in the Torritory and Wostern Iowa.

Our Commissions for buying and selling Real Estate negotiating or collecting Loans, are five per cent.

Land Warrants bought and sold.

Also special attention given to the selection and entry of Lands for Settlers or Eastern capitalists, either with Land Warrants of Money in Nebraska or Westorn Iowa. We charge Ten Dollars per One Hundred and Sixty Acres, and make reasonable deductions when entering large quantities. When Land Warrants are sent, Two and a half per cent per acre, the Land office fee (\$\frac{4}{2}\text{0}\text{0}\) must accompany the locating fee. Also the same per centage for selling Warrants.

When Warrants are sent, the Nos. of Warrants, date, to whom issued and assigned, should be copied and resized to reverd against loss in blails. Ma'am Jones was a lady that would have made a fine companion for Daniel Lambert. Sheltered beneath her capacious wig, I could bid defiance to little Mr. Jones, who dared not attack anything that his wife might take a fancy for petting. The old lady liked me very much; and this knowledge, together with the daily sight of my friend, the driver kept me contented and ha ppy through the winter. I scoured knives, and performed quite a series of similar dignified labors every morning; but when boys of my own age were round I sometimes thought, whilst looking at their good and respectable clothing, that it tained to guard against loss in Mails.

Remittances to us can be made in Draftsen any of the Eastern cities.

We will enter Land with Warrants or Cashr buy improved or miniproved Land or Town Property, or negotiate Loans on Real Estate security, all in the name of the person furnishing the funds, pay all fees, tuxes and commissions, for one-third of the gross profits accruing from the sale of the property or collection of the Loans of the property or collection of the Loans will also enter Land, buy Property, effect Loans. We will also enter Land, buy Property, effect Loans, &c., as above stated, guaranteeing to the parties their capital with Ten per cent. Interest per annum, and an equal division of the profits, without any further charge or expense to them. Our arrangements are such that we can enter Lands in all the offices in the Territory and Western Lowa. A competent Surveyor always in readivestor for an edition of the state of the Land offices in Western Lowa having been closed for land offices in Western Lowa having been closed for sale in Nebraska, one and a half million Acres of for sale in Nebraska, one and a half million Acres of for sale in Nebraska, one and a half million Acres of the sale in Nebraska, one and a half million Acres of Land, comprising the best portion of the Territory, extending along the Missouri River, from the Southern boundary to the mouth of the Leau-gulcourt River.

We solicit Kästern capital for investment.

Investments properly made in Western Lands, Town Investments properly made in Western Lands, Town Lots and Mortgages, are now paying from Twenty-five to Four-hundred per cent. would not have been a very bad plan for me to have accepted aunt Deborah's offer of sending me to the college.

An opportunity offering to go to sea, I prepared to go, despite the tears of the fat landlady. When she found me determined, she provided me with everything needful for the voyage, hugged me to her capacious heart, and bade me God speed .-Jones, who was so angry because I stayed there, was still more so when I went away : and in his wife's absence, taunted me with my new clothes, which he more than half suspected come from her although they passed as the stranger driver's gifts.

The servants all assembled to see me go away. and their hearty 'Good by Sam! a safe return to you, old fellow !' was probably mere sincere than nine tenths of the good wishes that have been spoken to me since that time.

I shall say; very little of my sea life. It did not answer my expectations at all. I never passed a day without intolerable sea sickness, and being a slight delicate boy, the captain advised me as a friend to stay in future upon the land. Going on shore, the mate stepped forward and shook my hand saying: "Well, Sam, you have killed a sailor after

I did not know the meaning of this phrase; but when I got back to the old house in Howard | ble, and she said, rather sadly that she felt that | ny upon the human heart.

street, my friend, the driver, repeated it, and she ought not to be living upon us, and perhaps AARON BURRAS ALAWYER. from him I got the explanation of the term. I could not go back to my kitchen work again after my voyage, so I looked out diligently for some employment: An advertisement in the paper for a printer's boy caught my eye, and I applied and was received. Here I was quite happy. I made myself a favorite in the office, and fortumy services would always command a fair remu-

At twenty one I married Susan Russell, the daughter of my employer. I am thus brief in recording this, because by no alchemy whatever could I convert old fashioned and matter of fact liking for each other and subsequent union, into anything like remance. The whole might be compressed into a single sentence. I liked her, and married her when It found that she also liked

My description of our new home would be quite as brief. We took two rooms, farnished them comfortably, and Susan kept them shining like silver all the year round. If ever I enjoyed real, true unmerited happiness, without care for the future, it was in those days. What peace we enjoyed! Our two eldest children were born here, abode which had been the scene of so many calm. and peaceful hours.

We then removed to a cottage in the suburbs rise up besides the venerable Trimountain, but a and importance it deserves.

About the time that we removed, and were quidocket, and when it came on, we were very busy printing the reports of the trial as it progressed. I became intensely absorbed in it, not so much from sympathy with the parties concerned, as from feeling that, were I acquainted with the technicalities of the law, I could seize upon very many points which I believed the prisoner's counsol had overlooked altogether. This idea grew stronger and stronger upon my mind. I had access to law books which were in my employer's sauctum, and I pored over them sometimes all night long.

I now wrote for the journal which I had been I believe that I started in life under the auspies of my father's aunt Deborah—a maiden lady utor was. He would often wonder in my presence who it could be, and ascribed to him a degree o talent, a brilliancy of expression such as I had hardly hoped to deserve. He often, too, imputed ing writers of the day, and expressed his opinion that they would not remain incog a great while longer. The flattery pleased me, but I did not self. Through a third party, I received a larger compensation, for my labor certainly, then I should

I studied hard, and at length had the inexpress ible satisfaction of being admitted to the Sufed on the top of the Reading stage, when who folk bar. I took an office with another young lawyer in order to reduce our expenses, and wait-"Where are you going, boy?" he called out in ed anxiously for the first brief that should be offered!

Poor Susan! My heart aches at the remembrance of certain privations, to which, with angel sweetness she submitted at this period, in order which left scars yet, I have not time to tell you tions to various literary journals barely gave us the means of subsistance; and I had so nearly ofwas a coarse, profane man, and he launched out fended Mr. Russell by slighting his advice that I gas. I heard little feet scampering through the that lately occurred in the district court at Sacradared not apply to him for assistance.

One day, in passing from our suburban residence to the city, I met my old landlady Mrs Jones. She looked at me hard, and I returned it. There was no mistaking that good honest the driver to stop and let me down; but he drove dressed in the deepest mourning. A widow's ample veil hung on the back of her head and nearly swept the street. The recognition was mutual, and the old lady's raptures at finding me were almost too strong for out door exhibition .-She told me of poor John's death, and of he removing to the country when the house in Howard street was torn down.

'And now,' she said plaintively, 'I am alone in the world."

'Come and live with me, were my first words You gave me a home when I was a lone child." I stopped for the thought pressed back upon me that I was poor, and unable to support my own family. A strange smile flittered over the face of my friend, while she inquired my situa-

tion. 1 told her and described my wife and children. She said : "I will go to you. I can help your wife enough to pay for my board." I was almost dismayed at what I had done

when I considered the immense appetite which 1 had inconsiderately offered to supply, and which I remember of old. But I clung to my bargain, and begged her to come immediately. 'You will find us in rather close quarters," said, 'but you shall come and be welcome.'

We agreed that she should be there the following Monday, and I went home to Susan whom I met with rather an embarrassed air. She looked at the matter more philosophically than I had expected, and prepared, her best chamber for Mrs. Jones' reception, heroically in my little conveniences of which we had no duplicates.

My relation of Mrs. Jones' former kindness to me, and my description of her present lonely and widowed state, made Susan shed tears. She promised to do everything in her power for the forlorn woman who she thought would be thrown | go down to-morrow morning. The boy who will upon me for maintenance and upon herself for companionship.

Mrs. Jones arrived on Monday morning carpet bag in hand, and followed by a hand cart, bearing her old-fashioned and somewhat dilapidated hair trunk. We received her kindly, and she seemed pleased and happy when she sat down to Susan's simple and excellent dinner. The children were attentive, and kept passing the food near the new guest.

A fortnight passed away, and we began to feel that we could scarcely do without Mrs. Jones. She was invaluable as an assistance to Susan, and in marketing for us, her services were beyond all praise. We gave her our slender purse every morning, as she thought she could do better with it than we could and it was perfectly amazing to see the loads of provisions, and the superior quality of the same, which she obtained. Susan and I began to think we had been griev

ously cheated in our former purchases. So when our wardrobe imperatively called for additions, Mrs. Jones would go out with the money for a sixpenny print, and return with something handsome and valuable for my wife, and a nice remnaut for Kitey, and then she would sit down and make them up with all skill of an experienced. mantau maker.

Susan handed me some bills, one day, that she said had been left there by a collector, including one for our rent, and one for the last clothes which I had been unwillingly forced to buy in order to keep up a respectable appearance. My countenance fell some degrees I fancy for I had no money to pay them. Mrs. Jones was bustling around the dinner ta-

she had better go away. 'Never, my good friend,' said I and Never,'

our last loaf. The good old soul bugged us both even, or rather inclined it against the principal nately succeeded in learning the business so that at once, and then setting her can and wiping her witness. 2nd 1 eyes, she went quietly back to her work. After ... The man's appearance and bearing were most dinner, she went out, but we reiterated our in unprepossessing. Besides being remarkably ugly junctions that she should not seek another home he had the mean dewn look" which is associated

as long as she could put up with ours. we do places from whence I received the bills. To my his usual fluent eloquence, confining his remarks atter surprise; the answer was that they had all to the vindication of the prisoner, without alludbeen settled. I inquired by whom but no one ing to the probable guilt of the witness. The could recollect. They were all cancelled on the prosecuting attorney replied, and it was now various books. I was thoroughly amazed, for I Burr's province to say the last word for the prissnew no one but Mr. Russel who could do at for me, and hardly thought it of him. earlies a re-

juietly let her indulge in her pleasant belief: We got through the summer, but winter was ed, however. oming on; and I setually trembled at its approach. Industrious as I was prudent as Lucy and then our limits seemed too mall; but it was had ever been -we could not hope to get through real pain to both of us to move from the snug the cold season, without both suffering and toil and with debts superadded.

I had been at the office all day, on one gloomy time in November, anxiously debating whether I of Boston; not these miniature cities which now could not go back to printing again. I considered all the ways and wherefores, counted the cost small and obscure village, since reen to the size again and again, and by the most careful arith. metic, I could not find that change would berefit me a single sou. I was toiling nuremittingly etly settled, a very important law case was on the now, and I should have done so if I returned to printing, and with scarcely even so much success as now.

I became heartily discouraged with the prospect before me. Had I been alone in the world could have borne it patiently. Suffering and privation brought no terror to me individually, but thought of those who were dear to me at home unmanned me. And the darker the prospect, the more I shrunk from allowing Mrs. Jones to feel speech, the judge charged, the jury gave a verthat she was a burden upon us. No-come what might, the good old soul should not be removed from the circle in which she seemed to have placed all her happiness, She should live with us as long as she lived at all, and if we were reduced o beggery, why we would beg for her too. I started up and paced the office with an impa-

tient step. It may seem strangesthat a strong healthy man should be so powerless as to procure living for my family; but so it was. It was sourians, immediately robbed him of his watch growing dusk, and I felt it was near my time to and money and left him. Continued his journey, go home. I had intended sending some fuel to he was met before noon by another armed commy house, but disappointed in some money that a certain publisher of a dialy paper was owing me, and I now dreaded that there was darkness

post. It ran thus: "Come to No .--, Tremont Road at six o'clock."

I saw no alternative but to do as I was asked. The boy was gone, so I could make no excuse; and I walked over the damp leaves that lay crushed upon the side walk, which the November blast | "Gentlemen, what are your politics? It doesn't had shaken that very hour from the trees. I went make the slightest difference to me, only whichover the ground rapidly, for I wanted to learn ever side you may happen to belong to, I agree the errand and be away.

I rang at the number designated. It was a

good brick house, with substantial granite steps a well lighted vestibule with glass doors, and I could see the whole front was well supplied with could see nothing. A servant came to the door, and waited on me

to a handsome drawing room, with plain but new and good furniture. I waited in curious speculation for some minutes. There had been no plate upon the door, so I could not even tell the name of the person wishing to see me. I was standing tefore the chimney piece, examining a picture when a child ran into the room. It was so like little Kitty, that I would have called her so, had not the pretty embroidered robe and silk apron looked so different from our children's plain clothes. But another little head was peeping in at the open door, and that was little Charley, only for Scarlet frock and neat gaiters; and then the two made a long rush across the floor, and ran into my arms; while slowly and majestically, sweeping along in her ample crapes and bombazines, came portly Mrs. Jones, and behind her Susy's smiling and blushing like the dawn. I think I had a womanly feeling come upon me just then. I felt a sort of faintness, and I passed my eyes, to be sure that 1 was wide nwake. Susan laid her hand upon my shoulder. "You owe it to this kind friend here," whispered she. "She has been trying you deeply."

"Trying me !" I said aloud "Yes, my good friend," said Mrs. Jones herself. 'I was rich, and had no one about me but selfish and interested people, who wanted all my money. I have long owned this house, and lived in it when I met you first; but a thought suggested by your invitation to go to you induced me to try take your order, and, in your next application to whether you would keep me if I had happened this court, state facts, six-not hyperbole. to be poor, and I amabundantly satisfied with the result. We made money at the old house in Howard street, which no one but ourselves ever knew of, and I always intended to find you and make you my heir. 1 had however, rather that you would enjoy my property, while I can have the pleasure of seeing you; so I invite you to return that visit." You will find a handsome office well fitted up for you in Court street, when you vait on you has the key to the door, but here are the keys of the desk and library."

I declare to you, reader, the ganerosity of this woman uhmanned me more than the disconsolate thoughts which haunted me the whole afternoon. It seemed too good to believe, and we walked out to the dining room, and sat down to supper at which no expense was spared. I could only look from one to the other, and wonder if I was in a I took possession of my grand office next day.

Briefs poured in upon me; for who will not require the services of a rich lawyer; and who wants the services of a poor one? I rose rapidly, and am still standing in high places. I speak with reverence, I owe it to a woman.

We bought the cottage, with its little garden and we go there in summer and play poverty again for a few of the hottest weeks. We have four children now, and Mrs. Jones pets them all She is now trying to have me seek out my old aunt Deborah, and perhaps it will. The old farmer, too, I intend now that he shall "hear from

A THOUGHT .- How saddening the sight of those we love writhing in pain which we can do nothing to remedy! How it wakes the panga of sympathetic anguish, to find their distress beyoud all alleviations! How bitter the thought that soon the grave must hide them forever from our sight; that the places which we have known together, which their presence has made dear to us, can know them no more. No more-no more! what sadder sound ever falls on mortal ears?-What word knells a deeper, more sullen monoto-

An example of his pacultar ability appears in a said Susy.

I assured her that I would not listen to her leaving us—that I trusted very soon to get busioners, and that come what would she should share facts were elicited that left the balance of guilt

with the timidity of guilt. Hamilton, the coun-I called round in the evening at the various sel for the prisoner, had addressed the jury with oner. But the day had worn away, and the court took a recess till candle-light." This was extreme Susy, was as surprised as myself, but she rather dy appropriate Soluthur, as he meditated enact-nelined to the belief that it was her father, so I ling a little scene to the success of which a strong light was indispensable. He was not to be balk.

Through one of his satellites he caused an extra number of candles to be brought into the court-room, and to be so arranged as to throw a strong light upon a certain pillar, in full view of the jury, against which the suspected witness had leaned throughout the trial. The court assem bled, the man resumed his accustomed place and Col. Burr rose. With the clear conciseness of which he was master, he set forth the facts which bore against the man, and then, seizing two candelabra from the table, he held them up towards him, throwing a glare of light upon his face, and exclaimed-

"Behold the murderer, gentlemen !" Every eye was turned upon the wretch's ghasty countenance, which, to the excited multitude emed to wear the very expression of a convicted murderer. The man reeled as though he had been struck, then shrank away behind the crowd and rushed from the room. The effect of the incident was decisive sui Col. Burr concluded his dict of acquittal, and the prisoner was free.

A COMPROMISE MAN.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal relates a story of a settler in Kansas during the troubles there two years ago, who riding from home one morning was met by a band who inquired his politics. He replied that he was a free Stateman. The company which was composed of Mispany, whose captain stopped him, and asked to which side he belonged. The frightened traveler supposing all the rovers to be Missourianson the hearth at home.

I was just looking up, when a boy came up to band which chanced to be free State, immediateme with a folded paper. I read it under tho lamp by took his horse from him and left him to go on

He continued his trip, however, and was stopped by a third band, who asked the old question. The unfortunate travelor was fairly non-plussed, but at last he asked.

with you most perfectly !"

PERISHABLE PROPERTY. The Visitor tells the following story, as a scene

Plaintiff's Attorney .- May it please your hon-

or, our statute allows the Court to direct the sale of any perishable property that is under attachment, and I ask for an order to sell the mare we have taken in Smith ve. Brown Judge. The court cannot see how a horse come within the provisions of the act. Upon what

grounds do you base your application? Let me hear your argument. How do you make out that the mare is perishable property, within the meaning of the law?

Attorney.-Why, sir, she is eating her head

Judge, (inquiringly.)—Sir? Attorney, (emphatically.)—She is eating her Judge, (amazedly.)-Horrible! Is it possible? I never heard of such a thing before. Do you

feed her well? How does she get it into her mouth? and how much of it has she already Attorney .- (The other members of the bar in a roar, and the Sheriff, with tears in his eyes and the buttons off his waistcoat, vainly endeavoring to call "Silence !") Your honor misunderstands me. I only spoke figuratively. I meant that

to pay the bill for her keeping. Judge, (Frowningly)-Mr. Sheriff, you are very direlict about preserving quiet in court. Mr .-

the cost of feeding her value; and that, if she is

not sold soon, she will not fetch more than enough

LINES TO MISS ---BY THOMAS G. CLINTON.

Pidst thou bid me not forget then, When thou saidst farewell, and smiled Didst thou know my heart had met then On its throne with visions wild?. Had it then been bared before thee,

Bleeding from its every pore, As in agony it o'er thee Leaned, where it may lean no more— Had each secret thought then reigning, O'er my brain been known to thee; Or the curbs so keenly paining.

Which I used to share thy gles-Ah! thou wouldst not then kave spoken That cold freezing word "forget," Nor so light that spell have broken Flung round me when first we met Hadet thou felt thy young heart riven In its first chaotie dreem,

Seared as 'twere the cursed of heaven Fre its bark was on the stream-Had thy heart another's sounding Wake but friendship's fleeting smile, Though thine own was wildly bounding, to love's maddening thrill the while Hadst thou seen the look of sorrow

When each with ring, hated morrow Came to tell me thou wast gone Thou as soon would ask the mother Or the answered heart to smother Dreams of her its hours beguiled. But farewell! thou didst not love me-All I feel twere vain to tell-Birth has placed theo far above me.

Revel on its pallid throne,

And near thas no more I dwall Fare thee well! my brain was burning-Melancholy owns it now-And thy words are only turning

LOVE. Love you for beauty! Then love not me :

The sun, golden-haired; is fairer to see, 11. Love you for youth! Than love not me.
The spring cometh yearly, in youthful glacLove you for riches! Then love not me: Love the bright pearls in the deep blue sea. Love me, and I will love evermore thee

In the 2d Story of Rise's New Building, Cumberland St., At One Dollar and Fifty Conte & Tear.

Quarter, or 13 couts a year,

Ye fair ones attend, I've an offer to make you, In llymen's soft bands I am anxious to live; for better for worse a companion I'll take me. Provided she fills the description I give.

neither expect nor can hope for Perfection, For that never yet was a bachelor's lot, But, choosing a wife, I would make a selection Which many in my situation would not. I'd have let me see I'd not have a beauty;

For beautiful women are apt to be vain: Yet with a smell share, I would think it aftery To take her, be thankful, and never complain

Her form must be good, without art to constrain it,
And rather above than below middle size. something (it puzzles my brains to explain it,)

Like cloquent language must flow from her eyes.

She must be well bred, or I cannot accept her.

Good natured and modest, but not vary toy.

Her mind well informed—tig the principal moder. That sweetens the cup of Hymenial joy. Her home she must love, and domestic emp

Have practical knowledge of household effairs: And make it a part of her highest enjoyment, To soften my troubles and lighten my cares. Her age I would have it at least to be twenty,

But not to exceed twenty-five at the most-And the girls of that age being every where plenty I hope to get one of that numerous host. No fortune I ask, for I've no predilection For gilter or show, or the pomp of high life; I wish to be bound by the cords of affection;

And now I have drawn you the sketch of a wife. If any possess the above requisitions.

And wish to be bound by the conjugal band, They will please to step forward, they know the coad-Inquire of the editor, I'm slways at hand. [tions,

ANCIENT DEXTERITY.

One of the early Kings of Egypt being desirous to secure his riches, commanded a treasure house to be built; but the architect, intending to have some share of the treasure, instead of finishing the building completely, placed one of the stones in so artful a manner that it could be tek: en out and put in again by one man. As he was prevented by death from accomplishing his dasings, on his death-bed he gave full instructions to his two sons how to execute it. After they had plundered the King, who observed the gradual diminution of his wealth without being able to discover how the theives had access to it, finding his seal upon the door always whole, ordered several strong traps to be left in the treasury. By this means, one of the brothers was at last taken; but finding it impossible to escape, he pressed his brother to cut off his head, and retire with it to prévent discovery.

The next morning, examining the success of his project, upon finding a man without a head in the snare, he hastened home in the greatest alarm and confusioh, but recovering himself, be ordered the bopy to be exposed on the outside of the wall of the building to the public view, charging the guards placed around it to observe the countenances of the spectators and to seize those who appeared sorrowful. The surviving brother, urged by his mother's entreaties and threats of exosure, formed the design of carrying off his brother's body, Accordingly, driving his asses. thither, laden with skins of life, he found means, by the stratagem of letting his wine run out, to, intoxicate and stupefy the guards. While they were in deep sleep, he shaved the right cheek of each of them by way of derision, and in the middle of the night carried off the body on one of the

This action, still more astonished the King who being now more earnest to discover the thiel, ormento, although it is undoubtedly an old Joe Mil- | dered his daughter to receive the addresses of all suitors promiscuously, on condition that each should previously confess to her the most ingenious action he had ever committed. The young man, resolving again to perplex the King, went to the palces to his daughter, and confessed to her that he had out off his brother's head, and afterwards carried off the body. When she then offered to lay hold of him, he stretched out to her the arm of a dead man, which he had carried in under his clock (suspecting the intentions of the King,) and while she supposed she had detained the culprit he made his escape. The King's resentment being now converted into admiration, he promised a pardon and reward to the person who robbed the treasury, if he would discover himself. The young man upon this proplamation immediately made himself known, and the King thereupon accounting him superior in dexterity to any man then living, gave him his daughter, in marriage.

THE It was hard to catch "Old Jack Jones" in place too tight for him to slip out. The following occurred last week at Cedartown Court. There had been a heavy frost the night before, and some of the knowing ones prophesied an entire failure of the wheat crop. "I have got 100 acres." says Old Jack, "that

I'll take \$100 fog.".

"Done! I'll give it and hand you the money n an hour," said Mitchell. Before the expiration of the hour a negro from the plantation reported the wheat uninjured, and

Mitchell advanced, money in hand.

"Thank you," says Jones. "When will you ake your wheat away?" "Take it away? Why, as soon as it's ripe." "No you don't! You must cut it this weak. I want to plow up that field and put it in corn."

CRITICAL.-Sol. Jones was a stage driver for many years, before the railroads had become plentiful, and he has followed various occupations since. His principal employment new is drinking strong liquors, and his nose reflects constant-Sol. stepped into one of our fashionable restanrants, and called for brandy. The decanter was handed to him, and he poured out a tumbler nearly full. With a look of aversion at the water pitcher, he tossed off the brandy, and set down his glass with a strong expression of disgust upon his humorous countenance.

"Anything the matter with the brandy?" in-

quired the bar-tender.

"Yes," was the gruff reply.

"What ails it?" asked Bouiface.

"Why, hang it," said Sol., "I kin taste the water in it!" It was the custom in Massachusetts in early times, as we learn from Lewis' History of Lynn, for a person to go about the meeting-house during divine service, and wake the sleepers. He ore a long wand, on one and of which was a ball, and on the other a fox-tail. When he observed the men asleep, he rapped them on the head, with a knob, and roused the slumbering sensibility of the ladies by drawing the brush lightly across their faces." . -

A young Miss having accepted the offer of a youth to gallant her home, afterwards foor "Don't be afraid," said he, "of my saying my-

Tave .- We one half our sufferings, in the hour

of calamity, to an over-busy imagination.

ing that jokes might be cracked at her expense. if the fact should become public, dismissed him when about half way, enjoining his socrecy. thing about it, for I feel as much ashamed of it as you'dout ban't grade notifical that

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