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REAL ESTATE.

Valuable Borough Property

FOR SALE! FOK SALE! TS offered at private sale, that valuable half-lot or piece of GROUND, situate at the north-east corner of Wa-toff and Walnut streets, Lebanon, fronting 33 foet on Wal-nif firest and 80 feet of Water street, at present occupi-ed by John Farrell's Marble Yagd, ca, which are a FRAME House, &c. It is located within a square of the Lebanon Valley Railyoad Depoit, between the Depot and the centre of towa. For further particulars apply to John Farrell on the pramises. June 24, 1857.

PRIVATE SALE Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-

ing Establishment. 7 AllE undersigned intending to go West, offer at private sale their convenient and desirable Property. 3: comprises a new Two-Story FRAME HOUSE, 22 feet front. by 32 deep: with a 16 by 17 feet Kitchen at tached ra COACH /MAKING SHOP. 56 feet iront by 50 end dear also snother than 26 by 29 deep and a West tached ::a COACH /MAKING SHOP. 56 feet hont by :80 Thet deep : also another Shop 26 by 28 feet. and a Black-Simith Shop 20 by 83 feet. The buildings are all new, and well built, and located in an eligible and business part of the town, viz- Water stoet, Lebanon, near Sa-lem's Lutheran Church. Good title and possession will before the 1st of April, 1859. Apply for further infor-mation to 2 3 3 6 68 tf. JOSEPH ARNOLD. Lebanon, Jung 80, 48 tf.

VALUATION OF LEBANON, FOR SALE. IN THE BCROUGH CF LEBANON, FOR SALE. THE subscribers, intending to move west, offer at Pri-vate Sele, until Saturday, July'31, 1858; when, i not previously sold, it will be offered at PUBLIC SALE at the Public House of Daniel Brus, at 1 o'clock, P. M. the Public sone was acting to the set of the 1 24 24 HOTELS. FRANKLIN HOUSE,

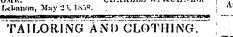
Corner of Penn and Railroad streets, READING, PA. (Formerly Railroad Hotel) Formerly Railroad Hotel) Formerly Railroad Hotel) Formerly Railroad Hotel) He has furnished the house well, with every conveni-ence, and also remoddeled the Chambers and Apartments. Barroom, Parlors, &c. His Hotel is fitted up with all the modern improvements, and visitors shall be furnish-ed with the best the market affords at his table, and the Liquers of the house kinds.

Liquors of the hest and purcet kinds. N. B.--His Stabiling is large, and yard attached, and strict attontion paid to this department of the Hotel. Reading, May 19, 1858.

Reading, May 19, 1853. UNION HO'TEL. NORTH LERANON BORO'-The undersigned 'torpooltilly informative public that he still contin-test at the "UNION HOTEL," in the provide of North Lebanon, formerly and obser them with the good things of the laud. Ilis TABDE shall be provided with the best this seasons can afford, and his BAR shall furnish the choicest Liquors. Ilis efforts will be to make all stopping with him feel entroly at home, and enjoy all theconvolucies that can be given in a public house. The Stabling is large and roomy and in excellent ordor. STORARDING-IIe is also prepared to take a num-ber of Boardets. Bearding as reasonable as can be ob-tained at any other place. He extends a conditilivitita-tion to all visiting North Lebanon, to give him a call. JONATITAN GEESAMAN. North Lebanon Borough, Mach 24, 1855.

Lebanon Vailey House,

Lebanon Valley House, Corner of Withut Street and Lebanon Valley Railroad, Opposite the Depid, Lebanon, Pat. Tittle undersigned takes pleasure in in-forming his friends and the public, that he has completed his large NEW HOUSE, and is now prepared to accom-modate the public in the very BEST STYLE His house is verj commitedious, and arranged with all the molern improvements. It contains 66 dif-forent rooms, while enable the Proprietor to give private apartments to all who may desire them. His TABLE shall be furtiled with the best provisions of the seascher, and his BAR shall contain the phoicest Liquors. Accom-modating servants are employed, and no trouble will be spared to make all who stop with him perfectly comfort-able. Charges moderate. The He has also sciensive STABLING. The traveling public are respectfully invited to make this house their HOME. Lebanon, May 23, 1858.



PUBLIC SALE. ashionable Tailoring and



LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1858.

their works.

Choice Poetry.

MATRIMONY. I love to kiss the pretty maids, And often with them tarry; But when they're old their beauty fades: So hang me if I marry.

Some girls are handsome, some are not, Some proud, and some are merry; And some are good, ('tis few I wot.) But hang me if I marry.

Some girls are as the lify white, With lips as red as cherry, And eyes that beam with pleasure bright, Yet hang me if I marry.

Some girls are full of conquetry, But bold as the Old Harry; Such girls will never do for me, So hang me if I marry

Some girls for money marry fools, And high their heads they carry ; They make their husbands silly tools, So hang me if I marry.

Some girls, with whom you're deep in love, Will always be contrary; Then say you're serpents-they are dove So hang me if I marry.

If once they get you in their coil, Let you be e'er to weary ; They will your resolutions foil. That you will never marry.

And don't be in a hurry; That you will never marry.

With pa, I must be carried; You must leave off your work and fret-"I wish I'd ne'er been married."

Some, is on this property. Good title and possession will be given immediately. W.W.ETTZENNEOKER & BROS, Lobanon, July 7, 1853.-ts* SPLENDID ESTATE

AT PRIVATE SALE.

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REAL ESTATE.

House & Lot at Private Sale.

TILE subscriber offers at Private Sale the House and Lot owned by him in East Letanon. This property is situated on the corner of Cumber-land street and Phensant alley. fronting 66 feet or the former, and extending back 193 feet to Strawber-w alley

The House, which is a good brick one containing 9 The House, which is a good brick one containing 9 rooms, (besides garret.) gas fixtures, good cellar, &c., has just been repaired and thoroughly painted. There is al-so attached to the premises, a summer Kitchon, smok room, kake oven, good cistern, and two stable, Ac. The Garden, which has been much improved by the present occupier, has now a good crop of vegetables in it. Pos-session can be given at once. Apply to East Lebabon, June 2, 1855-16.

Desirable Town Property

Desirable Town Property AT PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber offers at public sale at CAR-MANY'S Buck Hotel, in Lebanon. on SATURDAY, Avours 14, 1835, his fine House and Lot of Ground, situated corner of Market and Church Streets, in North Lebanon Borough, on the line dividing the Boroughs of Lebanon and North Lebanon. The Lot fronts 62% feet on Market street, and 109 feet on Church street. The House is a two-story frame, weather board-ed; with Klitchen attached. The other improvements achoice assortment of fruit trees. ALSO, at the same time and place 22 ACRES of Land situated on Pinegrove Read above Church street, oppo-site United Brothren Burying Ground, in North Lebanon borough. This land is very suitable for building lots. B. Good title and possession will be given this Fail. Sale to commence at lo'clock, p. m. EDWARD FORTNA. North Lebanon, July 14, 1858.

Valuable Real Estate

East Lebanon, June 2, 1858-1f.

S.P. LENDIDESTATE SALE.
 AT PRIVATE SALE.
 THE undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent T Extact, situate in East Hanover township, Ichanov county, about 2 miles from Harper's Inn, 4 miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquehanna Railrond, as follows:- NO. 1-Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best hand in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael Deininger. John Dottor and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings property of Michael Deininger. John Dottor and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings property of Michael Deininger. John Dottor and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings part with Kitchen annexed: good two-story Farm House; Tournat House; large stone Barn, with threshing floures, with Kitchen annexed: good two-story Farm House; Tournat House; large stone Barn, with threshing floure and Stabling; and other outbuildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, viz:-Fathing-mill. Card and Spinning Machine Building, by eing and Finishing House, &c., &c. The Vorks are all well supplied with good Machinory and pleuty of water power. A stream of good water is led to the dwelling house in pless. Also, springs and pump wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARD were thouse. There is flowing water in nearly every near Also, as beautiful Young ORCHARD were thouse. There is flowing water in nearly every near Also, as pleaf there. Working water in nearly every near Also, as pleaf the Song and pump wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARD were thouse. There is flowing water in nearly every near Also, as pleaf with for the erection of a dwelling thouse. There is flowing water in nearly every near Also, as pleaf with for the erection of a well in the strent. No. 4-Contains 180 ACRES YOODLAND, more or less) adjoining No. 1, land of John Dotter and others. Thes a rick growth.
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ter and others. It has a rich growth of Chestnut are oprouts, from S to 10 years growth. As the undersigned is sincerialy disposed to soil, the above may be purchased either in parts as above or in the whole, as may be desired. AP Good title and possession will be given on the 1st of April, 1859. For further information apply to LYON LEMISER OR, Ang. 5, '57-ff. East Hanover, Lebanon Co., Ps.

l never kiss and t

THE REWARD OF COURTESY, A YOUNG LADY IN TEARS. A few years since, on a radient spring afternoor Last evening Dr. Vinton preached an eloquent two men who, from their conversation, appeared discourse to the young mon of this city in St. to be foreigners, stopped before the gate of one of Paul's. The church was well filled by an atten-

the large workshops in Philadelphia, for the mantive audience of young gentlemen ; a few, young ufacture of locomotive engines. Entering a small adies also graced the occasion with their, presoffice, the elder of the two men inquired of the suence. The discourse was particularly addressed to young men, and the temptations to which perintendent if he would permit them to inspect the young are exposed where forcibly set forth. "You can pass in, and look about," said the su-Many of the young men lingered upon the

perintendent, vexed, apparently, at being disturbed broad stops as the long congregation, with in the perusal of his newpaper. He then scannthoughtful minds and softened hearts, left the ed the two strangers more closely. They were restately edifice. spectably but plainly clad, and evidently made Among the congregation was a young woman no profession to official dignity of any kind. of some twenty years, who was fashionable cos-

tumed in half mourning. "Is there any one who can show us over the es. tublishment and explain matters to us," asked As she passed out of the gate into the street in Mr. Wolfe, the eldest of the two strangers. front of the church, she (accidentally) dropped a "You must pick your own way gentlemen," re glove, and appeared to be weeping. A white handkerchief was held to her eyes, as she graceplied the superintendent, "we are all too busy to attend to every body this comes along. I'll thank fully passed along. A young men who had heard the discourse of Dr. Vinton, was standing near you not to interrupt the workmen by asking ques-

the gate when the glove was dropped, and the article which in former times was a challenge to brave deeds, fell directly upon his patent leath.

The young men at once secured the glove and hastened to restore it to its owner. The glove was received and a kind words of thanks given in return. A glistening tear lingered in the black eye of the recipient, and she said she was so over-Wolfe, bowing ; and taking his companion's arm come by the discourse of the speaker, that she scarcely knew what she did. Her tears flowed "If there is anything I heartily dislike, it is inmore bountifully than over. The young man, civility," said Mr. Wolfe, when they were in the who had also been sensibly affected by the same street. "I do not blams the man for not wishing discourse, deeply sympathized with the stranger. to show us over the establishment; he is no doubt He spoke kindly to her, and she took his arm .--interrupted by many headless visitors; but he The parties walked around our beautiful common might have dismissed us with courtesy. He by the mellow light of the young moon, and cre might have sont us away better content with a they had reached the front of the State House. gracious refusal than with an ungracious consent. the young woman had dried her weeping tears, "Perhaps said the other, we shall have better and the young man found himself the companion luck here; and they stopped before another workof a fascinating young woman, with a Grecian shop of a similar kind. They were received by a face, a spark ling black eye, and hair which more brisk little man, the head clerk, apparently, who than rivaled the wing of the raven in glossy in reply to their request to be shown over the esblackness.

tablishment, answered, "O, yes ! come with me, The parties then passed down Park street mall, gentlemon-this way." So saying, be hurried and lingered for a few minutes for rest, took them along the area strewed with iron, bars, broseat on one of the benches, near the corner of kon and rusty wheels of iron, fragments of old of the revolutionary war, Sergent Jasper, of Ma-Park street. The striking of the clock marked boilers and cylinders, into the principal work. rion's Brigade, had the good fortune to save the hour of ten. This reminded them that they the life of a young, Leautiful and dark eyed cre must leave for their homes. The young man says Here, without stopping to explain any one thing ole girl called Sally St. Clair. Her susceptible he escorted her to the residence of a well known he led the strangers along, with the evident innature was overcome with gratitude to her precitizon ; not far from Pemberton Square, where he tention of getting rid of them as soon as possible. server, and this soon riponed into a passion of left her, as he supposed ringing the door bell .-They paused where the workmen were riveting love, of the most deep and fervent kind. She When he reached his room he found that his portthe external casing of a boiler, the clerk looked lavished upon him the whole wealth of her affecmonnaie was missing. It contained twenty four at his watch, tapped with his foot against an iron dollars in bank bills, and three one dollar gold tions, and the whole denth of passion nurtured tube and showed other signs of impatience; by a Southern sun. When he was called upon to whereupon Mr. Wolfe remarked, "we will not dejoin the ranks of his country's defenders, the pros-

This morning the victimized young man called tain you longer, sir," and with his friend he took at the house where he had left his tearful friend, but it is scarcely necessary to add that no such "That man is an improvement on the other," person as his acquantance of the evening previsaid Mr. Wolfe, "but all the civility he has is on ous was to be found. He is of an opinion that his pocket was penetrated by the gloveless hand of his fair acquaintance while they were scated (thought of consequence could move her purpose. The stranger walked on nearly half a mile in on Park street mall, although he stoutly avers that silence, when one of them pointed to an humble they sat at that respectful distance from each othsign, with a picture of a locomotive engine with er, which seemed proper for their new and singna train of cars underneath. It overtopped a small lar relation to each other. He says also that the building not more than ten feet in height, com. sormon and the adventure will be lesson for life municating with a yard and a workshop. "Look" to him .- Boston Ledger.

UMBRELLAS.

embrowned and discolored by the sun and rain, It is but a hundred years since an Englishunan was indeed striking. But none were more eager named Jonas Hanway, baving returned from this for the battle, or indifferent to fatigue as the fair They entered, and found at the desk, a middle- travels in the East,' (the record of which is still faced boy. It was found that his energy of char-

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WHOLE NO. 473.

THE SMITTEN.

I met a pretty blooming maid.

And love my hoart beguiled;

Nor coy was size, no. I afraid, And when I prelect the smilled.

I talked of all the pretty things

Was all that kept her here.

Her form indihedraa though she m To catch each tender word; And on her bosononce I thought The lace was slightly stirred. I dare not good if are do stay

Would lead mê in a saure;

A saint may well beware.

With a soft dreamy air ;

When yielding beauty pleads delay,

Her eyes were lit by passion's play,

Her lips, just parted, seemed to say, "Come kiss me, if you dare !"

Oh ! tell me not I shall forget,

And cease of thee to dream

This life would be all loneliness

Nor life as life would scom.

Forget thee! When the ocean wave

Shall wake from sleep no more, Nor speed before the fleeting winds

Forget thes! When the opening bud

Forget thee! Thoughts of thee by day,

When fades this glorious dream of theo,

THE WARRIOR MAIDEN.

pect of their separation almost maddened her .-

Their parting came; but scarcely was she left

alone, ere her romantic nature prometed the

means of re-union. Once resolved no considera-

tion of danger could dampen her spirit, or

She severed her long and jetty ringlets, and pro-

A smooth faced, heautiful and delicate stripling

Sometime just before or about the beginning

To beat the rock-bound shore.

Forgets the fragrant shower

Or when the roving bee deserts

And visions sweet by night,

Oh I say not then I shall forget,

Or a change can ever know-

Life's stream shall cease to flow !

May life seem all a glorious dream, And thou its gladd ning light!

The honey-laden flower.

I pressed hor form of matchless grace,

And dared with gentle strife Just one! She happed me in the face, And said sneb fill ar wight

FORGET THEE!

That charm a maiden's ear, And hinted that a lack of wings

Her form inclined as though she sought

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BEAUTIFUL ANECDOTE.

A happier illustration of the wonderful charaoter of the Bible, and the facility with which even a child may answer by it the greatest of questions, and solve the sublimest of mysteries, was perhaps never given as that of an examination of a deaf and dumb institution, some years ago, in Lon-

A little boy was asked in writing, "who made the world ?" He took the chalk, and wrote underneath the question, "In the begining God created the heavens and the carth." The clergyman then inquired in a similar manner, "Why did Jesus Christ come into the world ?" A staile of delight and gratitude rested on the countenance of the little fellow as he wrote:

"This a faithful saying and worthy of all ac. ceptation, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners."

A third was then proposed, evidently adapt ed to sall the most powerful feelings into exercise :

"Why were you born deaf and dumb, when I came hear and speak ?''

"Never," said an eye-witness "shall I forget the resignation which sat upon his countenance, as he took the chalk and wrote."

"Even so Father, for so it seemed good in Thy sight." · · .

LEPERS.

Bayard Taylor, on his way to Bergen, in Norway, say :-- We took on board four or five lapers, on there way to the hospital at Bergen. A piece of oil cloth had been thrown over some spars to shield them from the rain, and they, sat on dack, avoided by other passengers : a melancholy ploture of disease and shame. One was a boy of fourteen; upon whose face wartlike excressences were beginning to appear, while a woman, who seemed to be his mother, was hideously swollen and disfigured: A man, crouching down with his head between his hands, endeavored to hide the shame and knotted mass of protruding blue flesh which had once been a human face. The forms of loprosy, elephantiasis and other kindred diseases which I have seen in the East and in ropical countries, are not nearly so horrible. For these unfortunates there was no hope. Some years more or less of a life which they could look forward. No cure has yet been discovered for this terrible disease. There are two hospitals here, one of which contains about five hundred patients, while the other, which has recently been erected for the reception of cases in the earlier stages, who may be subjected to experimental courses of treatment, has already one hundred .-This form of leprosy is supposed to be produced partly by exclusive diet of sait fish, and partly by want of personal clealiness. The latter is the most probable cause, and one does not wonder at the result after he has had a little experience of Norwegian filth. It is the awful curse which falls upon the beastly habits of life.

LOUIS NAFOLEON'S BALL-ROOM COUP D'ETAT. The Paris correspondent of the North American vided herself, and set forth to follow the fortunes writes, under date of February 18th --- "A funny instance of the length to which etiquette is carried in the pervenue court was exhibited at the appeared among the hardy rough and giant frames Tuilleries ball on Sunday last. Prince Christian, who composed the corps to which Jasper belongof Denmark, was there, and it was thought desied. The contrast between the stripling and these rable to accommodate him with a seat by the Emmen, in their uncouth garbs, their massive faces, peror and Empress. But, unfortunately, according to imperial etiquette, embassadors take precedence of all princes not sons or brothers of reigning monarche. The Danish Prince comes under category; and as embassadors

OH! WOULD THAT I'D BEEN BOEN A BOY. ET BELLE THORNE. Oh! would that I'd been born a boy, Now happy I would be;

Not a stove-pipe affair; And from beneath its brim should flow Rich waves of dark brown hair

For fops I do despise; But dress with style and taste enough To please the ladies' eyes.

To Laura Reeno's I'd co-I shouldn't need a beau.

And I'd go out and in Without a dozen folks to ask

I wouldn't-yes, I would, I'd smoke cigars, provided I Could always get them good.

For "cousins"-nothing more ; And then I'd have a dear brunette,

A teasing, hugging elf, With yielding charms, and round white arms,

I'd never slander women, no !

The girls chould worship me I'd wear a very graceful hat,

I wouldn't be a fop you know,

Whene'er I felt in "melting mood," For oh! blest thought of Liberty,

To have a night key-that I would,

"Why, Bollo, where have you been ?" I wouldn't drink, or chew, or swear ;

I'd have a dozen pretty girls,

A darling I'd adore. A darling, melting, black-eyed love,

A dear-just like myself.

And there's some fellows in this town,

Oh! wouldn't I thrash 'um well?

LINES TO -

It was not so much the matter as the manner o this reply, that was offensive to Mr. Wolf and his companion. It was spoken with a certain official assumption of superiority mingled with contempt for his visitors, indicating a haughty and selfish temper on the part of the speaker. "I think we will not trouble you," said Mr.

shops.

his leave.

Mr. Wolfe.

they passed out.

tions."

Then let me caution you-beware! But while you have your senses, swear

at the Public Honee of Daniel Brua, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, viz; 3 AORES and 79 PERCIESS of good LAND, in the borough of Lebanon, on the corner of Hill street and Steam House road, aljoining the Catholic Cemetery and land of the estate of Israel Em-bich, dee'd. The improvements are two 1/2 story HOUS. ES-frame, one double for two families, Summer Kitch-en, Stable, Well of never failing water, &c. ASPAn open, convenient, and valuable LIMESTONE. QUARRY, which can furnish stone for all purposes re-quired in this neighborhood for an hundred years to come, is on this property. For when your children a ound you get,

I'd be the envy of the men.

Clothing Store.

HO ya who would get a fine suit, dressed up in style from top to toe. Call and s.c. Sava 20 per cent., clour 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 Cheap Store at the Centre Buildings, of Raber, a Buorners.

their produce to the Ch of HABER & BROTHERS.

TAILORING. The TAILORING for Custoff work receives the personal attention of II. & J. M. RABER, with more care than ev-er. Having secured the best workmon, they are prepar-ed to make up the most fashionable work at short no-tice. The Clothing all warranted, if they do not please they need not be taken. Lebanor heavy, 12, 1863

Fashionable Tailoring! MICHAEL HOFFMAN still continues the TAILORING M Business at his Old Stand in Cumberland street, near Plank Road, where all persons who wish garmenits made up in the most fashionable style and best manner, are in-vited to call. He has lately received the New York, Phil-atelphia, Paris and London reports of

Spring and Summer Fashions, and as he has more but the best workmon employed, he guarantees that all work entrusted to him will be done in a ratifactory manner.

With his thanks to his on customers to then par-ronage heretofore, he respectively solicities public favor. TO TAILORS 1-Just received and for sale the N. York and Philadelphia Report of Spring & Summer Fashlons. Tailors wishing the Fashlons should let the subscriber know of the fact, so that he can make his arrangements accordingly. febanon, April 14, 1858.

CLOTHING STORE

AND MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHM'T. Market street, between Mark's and Rise's Hotels. S. RAMSEY & Co., take pleasure in aunouncing to their friends and the public generally, that they have on hand a variety of Cloths, Cassimeres and Fest-ings, which they will make up to order on the most rea-sonable terms and in the most fushionable style. As none but good workmen are employed, all work is insured and good fits guaranteed. Also a large stock of Rapr-MAR CLOTHING, which will be disposed of cheap, together with every variety of Glentlemen's Furnishing tionds. Lebauon, April 28, 1858.

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TAILORING!

TAILORRING ! Withe public that he has commoned the TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches. In the stand formerly of Cyrus Spangler, near the store of Mesers. Billman & Groh; near the HALF-WAY-store of Mesers. Billman & Groh; near the HALF-WAY-HOUSE, in South Lebanon township. By attention to business, conforming to the wishes of his patrons, promptness in his engagements, and modorate prices, ho hopes to receive a fair share of the public patronago.— He has had much experience in the business, (having Intely been ongaged by that Master Tailor, MIGR.K WAG-NEE, dec'd, for a long time,) and feels confident of ren-dering general satisfaction. Being a new beginner, he solidits the favors of the public. New use of the statistication. Being a new beginner, it solicits the favors of the public. The patrons of Mr. Spangler are especially invit-bing a call. WM. M. SNYDER.

ed to give him a call. S. Lebanon; April 7, 1858-3m.

Merchant Tailoring Establishment!

GUMP respectfully informs the public that he con-tinues MERCHANT TAILORING in all its branch-es at his establishment. No 1, EAOLE BULDINGS, next door in the Zagle Hotol. He has an elegant assortment of Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings,

and Furnishing Goods,

and Furnishing Goods, in general, which he solicits the public to examine. He shall device bis particular attention to fitting and main ing up to order. These wishing clothing made well and ashionably are invited to call. N. B-Always on haud a large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, to which the attention of the public is also directed. Lebanon, April 14, 1858. For Cheap, and Fashionable Clubbing. REIZENSTEIN & BRO, off-oatte the Crossing and Sammor, comprising all new styles of Cast have reselved, and opened, a most elegan stock for Spring and Sammor, comprising all new styles of Cast furths, and Yests. BOYS' Clothing and Gentlemens

Fashionable Tailoring. **Frashtionatole Tatletor trees**. **The subscriber respectfully informs bis friends and** The public in general, that he has commissed the TALORING BUSINESS in all its branches, at his resi-dence, in East Lebanon, (Cumberland Street,) 2 squares cast from Major Moyor's Hotel, (south side.) By atten-tion to business, promptness in his angagements, good fits, and moderate charges, he hopes to receive a share of the public patronage. He was a long time in the em-ploy of Michael Wagner, doo'd., and field confidence of giving general satisfaction. Being a new beginner he solicits the patronage of the public. Lebanon, May 12, 1858. GEORGE MCCAULLY. trusted to us.
 Letters of enquiry promptly answered free of Oharge.
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 Adam Grittinger and Jacob Smith, Esc., Lebanos, Pa.;
 March 3, 1856.-6m

NÓ. 1 CONTAINS 3 ACRES & 33 PERCHES, on which are creeted a Two-Story BRUCK Dwel-ting Hongs, 25 by 28 feet, with an attached din-ing rooin and Kitchen, two stories high. 18 by 25 feet; cellar under the whole house; BARN 50 by 52 feet, with Wagon Shed. Hog, Stable, Ice House, Wash House, and other out-buildings. The whole is sur-rounded by a pale fence. The yard attached for the house is covered with Evergreens, Shrubbery, &c. There is al-ro a young Orchard of the most complete assorthem to Fruit Trees, There are two wells with pumps therein on the preinises, one at the house and one at the barn. The buildings are all new, having been creed within civit The hour is come-the cherished hour When from the busy world set free, I seek at length my lonely bower And muse in silent thought on thee And, ohl how sweet to know that still, Though severed from thee widely far Our minds the self-same thought can fill-Our eves yet seek the self-same star. preniises, one at the house and one at the barn. The

LAND, neat measure, fronts on the Union and LAND, neat measure, fronts on the Union Canal Dam, and adjoins Nos. 1 and 3, being a., excel-lent location for a LUMBER and COAL YARD, and the business has been carried on there for a number Compulsion from its destined course NO. 2 CONTAINS 120 PERCHES OF The magnot may awbile detain; Bat when no more withheld by force, It trembles to its north again.

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Thus, though the idle world may hold NO. 3 CONTAINS 138 PERCHES OF LAND, NO. 3 CONTAINS 135 PERCHES OF LAND, neat measure, and adjoins Nos. 1, 2.4, and 5, fronts on the Union Cunal and Water Works Dam on the north, and Jonestown road on the south. The improvements ice a small Dwelling House, and a FOUR-STORY GRAIN or WARE-HOUSE, 34 by 40 feet, built vary sub-tor and grain stands on the Union Canal, and a Hill harge 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. NO. 4 CONTAINS 124 PERCHES OF LAND, neat measure, adjoins Nos. 1, 3 and 5, being a very suita-My fettered thoughts while from thee, To thee they spring, when uncontrolled, In all the warmth of liberty. The faithful dove, where or by day,

Through fields of air her pinions rove, Still seeks, when daylight dies away, The shelter of her native grove. So, at this calm, this silent hour.

Whate'er the daily seenes I see ; neat measure, adjoins Nos. 1, 3 and 5, being a very suita-bie lot for the erection of several dwelling houses. NO. 5 CONTAINS 1 ACRE & 3 PERCHES. My heart (its joyless wand'rings o'er,) NO. 5 CONTAINS 1 ACRE & 3 PERCHES, neat measure, adjoins Nos. 3 and 4 and the Union Canal Water Works Dam. The improvements are a large two-tern story STORE and Dwelling Honse, 34 by 40 feet, with a full basement under it. This house is new and is an excellent store-stand. There is laso a small Dwelling House on this tract, Ico House, two Hog Stables, Wash House, and other out-buildings, Returns unaltered still to thee.

Miscellanedus.

buildings, Eq. Possession will be given for Nos. 2, 3 and 4, as soon as the conditions of sale are complied with; and of Nos. 1 and 5 on the last of April next. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock on said day, when terms will be made known by JOHN MEYER, (J.L.S.) North Annville, June 2, 1858. HOW A MINISTER FOUND THE PLACE. Not long since the worthy pastor of one of our city churches, who combines divinity and humor in a woof of wit as bricht and rich as a "cloth eff in a woof of wit as bright and rich as a "cloth of WM. R. SMITH & BROTHER, J. H. SMITR. gold," was called upon one evening by a name-Law, Loan and Land Office, less gentleman, and informed that his services would be required at an early hour in the morn- St. Peterburg."

BAILTO BALEVALE ALART HARTHAGE AND EARCE, Balleville City, Nebraska Territory. O'PECIAL ATTENTION given to the examination of Titles to Real Estate, Searching the Records, fran-ing Abstracts, Deeds, Bonds and Mortgages. Loave Ciected for Eastern Capitalists at Western Rates of Interest, on Mortgages or other Real Estate securities. Taxes puid in any county in the Territory and West-arn Lows. ing for a peculiar and delighted duty, and took his leave. Bright and early the reverend gentleman was ready and waiting, when a carriage was driven up by a "sorrol" boy with "freekled" horses, who rang the bell, which was answered by the domi.

Taxes puid in any county in the Territory and West-ern Iowa. Our Commissions for buying and selling Real Estate negotiating or collecting Loans, are five per cent. I and Warrants obugit and sold. Also special attention given to theselection and entry of Lands for Settlers or Eastern capitalists, either with Land Warrants or Money in Nebraska or Western Iowa. We charge Ten Dollars per One Hundred and Sixty Acres, and make reasonable deductions when outering largo quantities. When Land Warrants are sent, Two and a half per cent per acre, the Land office fee (\$1,00) nust accompany the locating fee. Also the same per centage for solling Warrants. When Warrants are sont, the Nose of Warrants, date, to whom issued and assigned, should be copied and re-tained to gdiard against loss in Mails. Hemittances to us can be made in Draftson any of the Eastern cities. nie in propria personae. The following dialogue ensued : Boy-"Is a pusson 'ere as goes to the cars ?" "No, sir! I am going to a wedding !" The boy's face fell as he said, "Get in sir." "But," remarked the clergyman, "do you know

where to go to ?" "No, sir !" "Nor do I. Who sent you ?"

"Mr. —, sir." "Well, go and find Mr. ---; and inquire where I am required."

Off went the boy with his carriage, and in a short time returned and the conversation was renewed "Have you found out the place ?" asked the

minister. went on ; you'd better git in; sir, I guess I kin

 Instant of them. Our arrangements are such that we can enter Lands in all the offices in the Toritory and Westorn Jawa. A competent Surveyor always in readimess to find and releet choice Lands, Coal Fields, Rock Quarries, Mill Sites, Minerai Tracts, &c.
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 Being of the first pioneers of this vast and growing country, and intimately acquainted with nearly every portion of Neuraka and Jova, we feel confident, that we will be able to render satisfaction in all basiness entry trusted to us.
 Letters of enguiry promestly answered free of Oharge. find it.' And in he got. After riding some distance, the carriage was stopped, the driver got down, openod the door, and with a most sober countenance

snid "There's a feller a courtin' a gul here, you might try the place." And the dominie did try it, and found the pre-

cise place his services were needed by two wnxious and palpitating hearts, which he quickly bound together in the indissoluble bonds of matrimony. After the services were concluded, the story was told, and a happier, jollier laugh has seldom been heard. "There's a feller a courtin' a

gal liete, you might try it 12 Drivers are: the repositories of many secrets worse than that, but are as mum as Memnoh gen. erally

said the observer, "here is a machinist whose

name is not on our list." "Probably it was thought

too small a concern for our purpose," said his

companion. "Nevertheless, let us try it," said

no objections." "It will give me great pleasure to show you all

boy who entered to take charge of the office. He then led the way, and explained to the strangers the whole process of erecting a locomotive engine. He showed them how the various parts of the machinery were manufactured, and patiently answered all their questions.

He told them the mode of tubing boilers, by which the power of generating steam was increas. ed, and showed with what care he provided for security from bursting.

Two hours passed rapidly away. The strangers were dolighted with the intelligence displayed by the mechanic, and with his frank, unsuspicious manuers. "Here is a man who loves his prefes. sion so well, that he takes pleasure in explaining its mysteries to all who can understand them." thought Mr. Wolfe.

"I am afraid we have given you a great deal of trouble," said the other stranger. "Indeed, gentlemen, I have enjoyed your visit," said the mechanic, "and shall be glad to see you | in advance of the age.

ägais." "Perhaps you may," said Mr. Wolfe, and the two strangers departed. Five months afterward, as the mechanic whose

means were quite limited, sat in his office, meditating how hard it was to get business by such to the door and fly. large establishments as were his competitors, the . two strangers entered. He gave them a hearty

welcome, hunded chairs, and all sat down. "We come," said Mr. Wolfe, "with a proposition to you from the Emperor of Russia to visit

"From the Emperor? Impossible!"

"Here are our credentials." "But, gentlemen," said the now agitated mechanic, "what does this mean ? How have I carued such an honor?"

"Simply by your straight forward courtesy and franknoss, combined with professional intelligence," said Mr. Wolfe. Because we were stran gers, you did not think it necessary to treat us with distruct or coldness. You saw we were really interested in acquainting ourselves with your works, and you did not ask us, before extending to us your civilities, what letters of introduction we brought. You measured us by the spirit we showed, and not by the dignities we have exhibited.

The mechanic visited St. Petersburg, and soon afterwards removed his whole establishment. He had imperial orders for as many locomotives as he could construct. He has lately returned to his own country, and is still receiving farge returns from his Russian workshops. And all this "No, sir ! but I've found out what street he prosperity grew out of unselfish civility to two strangers, one of whom was the secret agent of the Czar of Russia!

> Christopher Hughes, of Baltimore, was pronounced, by John Quincy Adams, one of the ablest diplomatists ever representing this country. He was as remarkable for the readiness of his wit as for his diplomatic skill. At a dinner party composed of the representatives of various countries, Hughes, who was the son of a brickmaker, was present with another Baltimorean, named Sloan, the son of a bootmaker.

"Come, Hughes," suid Sloan, "fill your glass and wash the brick-dust out of your throat." "Well, fill up," was the response; "but mind, no heeltaps."

Why is a lean dog like a man in medifas Because he is a thin-cura

apron sround his waist, showed that he divided title, in some old libraries) appeared on the streets his lack of physique. None ever suspected that allowed to sit either? It was a knotty point how his labors between the work shop and counting of London on a rainy day (it does rain in Eng- she was a workau. Not even Jasper himself, alland sometimes,) with a queer notion, imported thought she was often by his side, penetrated "We want to look over your works if you have from China, in the shape of what is now called an ber disguise; but treated her with kindness and umbrolla. It was the first ever seen or used in) respect, and often applauded her heroic bravery. England, probably the first in Europe. It at- The romance of her situation increased the fervor that is to be seen," aid the mechanic with a tracted such curious and indignant notice, that of her passion. It was her delight to reflect that pleased alacrity, ringing a bell, and telling the the eccentric Jones was soon surrounded by a fu- unknown to him, she was hy his side to watch

rious mob, and was boldly pelted with mud and over him, in the hour of danger. She had fed her other convenient missiles, for his presumptuous | passion by gazing upon him in the hour of slumaudacity in thus attempting to screen his head ber; hovering near him when stealing through and figure from the rain, which true-born Eng- the swamp and thicket, and always ready to avert lishmen from time immemorial, had allowed to danger from his head.

of her lover.

beat upon them without resistance, as an, "inev-But gradually there stole a melancholy present itable visitation from the powers above upon all iment over the yeor girl's mind. She had been who chose to leave the shelter of a roof in a storm tortured with hopes deferred; the war was prolongor a shower." The incident made a noise, and, | ed, and the prospect of being restored, to him in spite of ridicule, the "outlandish new-fashiongrew more and more uncertain. But now she ed notion" began to "take mightily" with the ex- felt that her dream of happiness could never be tensively bedrizzled people of England, and as realized. She became convinced that death was the new machine was found to be as effective in about to snatch her away from his side : but she protecting a person against the rays of the sum- prayed that she might die, and he never knew to mer's sun, as against the falling rain, the learned (what length the vielence of her passion had led condescended to borrow a name for it from the her.

Latin diminutive form of "umbra"-a shade-It was the eve before a battle. The camp had umbrella"-a little shade. Poor Jones Hunway's | sunk into a repose. The watch fires were burninnovation, so unpopular at first, merely shows ing low, and only the slow tread of sentinals fell what disadvantage it is to a man to be a few years | upon the profound silence of the night air as they moved through the dark shadows of the forest .--

Stretched upon the ground, with no other couch 20 Never quarrel with a lady. If you are than a blanket, reposed the warlike form of Jasroubled with her, retreat; if she is abusive to per. Climbing vines trailed themselves into a you, be silent ; if she takes your cloak, give her canopy above his head, through which the stars your coat; if she box your ears, bow to her in shone down softly. The faint flicker from the return; if she tears your eyes out, feel your way expiring embers of five fell athwart his counto-

TELL ME WHERE!

Tell me where? Tell me where I'll find A maiden formed to love; With modest heart, exalted mind, My inmost heart to move-Tell me, ob, tell me where I'll find that maiden fair?

Fil seek her where the Eastern Sun In glory sheds its ray; From early morn, till eve's begun I'll seek from day to day :

Tell me, oh. tell me where 1'll find that malden fair ! l'll seek her in her western homs Among the forest trees:

From cast to western lands I'll ream. I'll whisper on the breeze-Tell nic, oh, tell me where 1'll find that maiden fair?

I KNOW THOU LOVS'T ANOTHER.

BY G. B. LEONARD. I know thou lov'st another-Thy love for me hath fled, And gladly could I smother My heart-griefs with the dead

I chide thee not for roving From her whom thou would'st shund I blame thee not for loving Some fairer, better one

If thou dost love her truly, O happy be with her ; I would not mar thy pleasure

But oh ! how sad and lonely This stricken heart must grope,

Must mourn its perished hope.

(How vainly!) to forget: But memory will not banish Those scenes where we have mot:

Twill soothe my hitter fate and "Tis, though thy life may perish, It cannot change to hate. to 'do the civil' properly on the occasion. The Emperor solved it by his genius. He resolved not to sit himself, and ordered away his stool from the side of the Empress, and invited the Prince to stand beside him ! The incident almost reminds one of Sheridan's reply when asked to help a drunken acquaintance out of the gutter, being

nance, and ringed the check of one who bent

above his couch. It was the smoothed face strip-

ling. She bent low down, as if to listen to his

but rapidly upon the brow of her lover. A mis-

come; that to morrow her destiny is consumma

heat and the smoke gleams suddenly upon the

eyes of Jasper the melancholly face of the maid-

en. In the thicket of the fight, surrounded by

enemies, the lovers light side by side. Sudden ly

a lance is leveled at the breast of Jasper; but

It is very interesting to see two per sons

get into passion, and soold half an hour, and then

to discover that the whole quarrel arose from a

mistake, and thet metrics of them knows what

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"e has been talking about.

drunk also himself: "My dear friend, that is impossible; but I'll lie down beside vou !"

> A boy from the old country was recently aken into a gentleman's family. One evening, after having been called up to the drawing room, he came down into the kitchen laughing heartily "What's the matter ?" asked the the cook. "Why, sure," said he, there are twelve of them p there who couldn't snuff the candle, and they had to ying for me to do it."

> 20 To cure love, take of manufactured hemp, about six feet-of courage, enough to make a 'slip-noose," and place it around your neck-of resolution, enough to fasten it to the top of a tree -and of determination, sufficient to take a leap downward. If this does not effect a cure, takeget married.

A shoemaker, for the purpose of eclipsing an opponent who lived opposite him, put over his door the well-known motto of "Mens conscia" recti; (a mind conscious of rectitude.) His adversary, to out-do him, placed a bill in his window with these words: "Men's and Women's con-

scia recti !"

mer An old soldier, whose nose had been droams or to breath into his soul pleasant visions cropped off by a sabre cut, happened to give a few of love and happiness. But tears traced thempence to a beggar, who exclaimed in return :-solves down the fair one's check, and full silently "God preserve your eye-sight!" "Why so ?" inquired the veteran. terious voice has told that the hour of parting has "Bocause, sir," was the reply, "if your eyes should grow weak, you couldn't keep spectacles

ted. There is one last, long, lingering look, and the unhappy maiden is seen to tear herself away

Jes- In a tavern, in a small town, sat a farfrom the spot, to weep out her sorrows in privacy. ner, who was plagued and bantered by above a Fierce and terrible is the conflict that on the morrow rages on that spot. Foremost in that dozen guests who were present.

"Well," said the farmer, at last, "I've got the battle is that intrepid Jasper, and ever by his side est of all of you." fights the stripling warrior. Often ; during the

"How so ?" asked all. "In me you've only got one fool, while in you;

I've got above a dozen."

SYMPATHY .--- One of the gentlest and most bear-

enly virtues is the spirit of sympathy for otner's woes. Of this it has been said :---

There is a tear more sweet and soft, Than beauty's smiling lip of love; By angels' eyes first wept, and oft In earth by eyes like those above. It flows for virtue in distress, It soothes like hope our sufferings here; 'Twas given, and 'tis shed to bless-

'Tis Sympathy's celestial tear.

72 A Rochester man was kicked out of a N. York hotel a short time since, because he could not or wouldn't pay his bill. When asked if he didn't feel bad and sore over it, with true Rochester sang froid, he replied : "Oh, no, I only feit a little put out about it."

mer There is no passion that needs so little language as love. A squeezed hand conveys more meaning to the heart than all the poetry in Rome and Juliet. As a general thing, your sponters of sentiment know no more about love than spouters of bombast know about eloquence.

Whoover is honest; generous, virtueus, and candid, is a gentleman, whether, he be learn, ed or unlearned and south the signature and

swifter than the lance is Sally St Clair. There is a wild ory, and at the feet of Jasper sinks the maiden, with the life blood gushing from her white bosom. He heeds not the din or the danger of conflict; but down by the side of the dying boy he kneels. Then, for the first time, does he learn that the stripling in his love ; that often by the camp fire and in the swamp, she has been by his side; that the dim visions in his slumber, of an angle face hovering above him, had indeed been true. In the midst of the battle, with her lover by her sido, and the barb still in her bosom the heroic maiden dies !. Hor name, her sex and her noble devotions soon To win thy love's transfer. became known through the corps. There was a tearful group gathered, around her grave ; there was not of these hardy warriors one who did not Which beating for thes only, bedew her grave with tears. They buried her near the river Santee, "in a green shady nock, Through dreary life I'll struggle that looked as if it had been stolen out of Paradise."

One thought through life I'll cherish,