ANVIGATIONS, 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.

***DEEDS of all kinds. Common and Judgment Bonds.
School, Justices, Constables' and other Blanks, printed correctly 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.

REAL ESTATE.

Valuable Borough Property FOR SALE!

TS offered at private sale, that valuable half-lot or piece of GROUND, situate at the north-east corner of Water and Walnut streets, Lebanon, fronting 33 feet on Walnut street and 80 feet of Water street, at present occupied by John Farrell's Marbia Yard, on which are a Frame Honso, &c. It is located within a square of the Lebanon Valley Railroad Depot, between the Depot and the centre of town. For further particulars apply to John Farrell on the premises.

PRIVATE SALE Of Dwelling House & Coach Making Establishment.

THE undersigned intending to go West,
offer at private sale their convenient
and desirable Property. It comprises a new
Two-Story FRAME HOUSE, 22 feet front.
by 32 deep, with a 16 by 17 feet Kitchen at
tached; a OOACH MAKING-SHOP, 56 feet Iront by 30
feet deep; also another Shop 26 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 town, viz—Water street, Echanon, near Salem's Intheran Church. Good title and possession will
be given at any time, but no payment will be demanded
before the lat of April, 1859. Apply for further information to
GEORGE ARNOLD,
Lebanon, June 30, '58-tf.
JOSEPH ARNOLD.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Valuable Borough Property. Waluable Borough Property.

Will be sold at public sale, at the Public House of Herney D. Camany, in the Borough of Lebanon, on SATURDAY, the 14th day of Junus, 1856, the following valuable Borough Real Estate, viz:

A LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND in the centre of the Borough of Lebanon, fronting on Cumberland street, running back to Jall alley, and bounded on the east by property of Daniel Stichter, and on the west by Jacob Readel, on which are erected a good Three-Story MRICK HOUSE, with finished basement, and a large two-amiss-lial fistory BACK BULIDING, is with the necessary out-buildings. The location of this property makes it worthy the attention of purchasers.—For a business location it is not surpassed in the borough. Possession will be given on the 1st of April, 1860.

Receutor of Michel Waoner, decid.

Lebanon/July 21, 1869.

Desirable Borough Lots.

TRIVATE SALE.

The suffectivet offers at private sale his fine HALF LOT OF GROUND, situated in Walnut Street, near Water, in the borough of Lebauon. 35 square from the Court House, fronting 25 feet on Walnut St. and 98 feet deep, adjoining other property of the subscriber and lot of the estate of Geo, Zwier, doc'd.

ALSO. THREE TOWN. LOTS. located on the corner of Water street and Doc alley. Said lots are 25 feet front on said street, and 66 feet deep. They are in an improving part of the borough of Lebanon, convenient to all the principal and central parts of town, viz: 1½ squares from the Lebanon Valley Railroad Depot, the same from Market Square. and the same from the Court House.—Possession will be given imprediately if desired.

Lebanon, July 21, 1858—16. PETER HESS.

FRANKLIN HOUSE,

Corner of Penn and Railroad streets,
READING; PA.

(Formorly Railroad Hotel.)

Laborate Particular Respectfully informs the public and, visitors that he has opened the above Hotel, for their accommodation and comfort.

He has furnished the house well, with every convenience; and also remoddeded the Chambers and Apartments. Bur-room; Purlors, &c. His Hotel is fitted up with all the modern improvements, and visitors shall be furnished with the best the market affords at his table, and the Liquors of the best and purest kinds.

N. B.—His Stabling is large, and yard attached, and strict attention paid to this department of the Hotel.

Reading, May 19, 1868.

UNION HOTEL. NORTH LERANON BORO'.—
The undersigned respectfully interns the jublic that he still, continues at the "UNION HOTELS," in the horough of North Lebanon, formerly kept by Mr. John H. Miller, where he is now prepared to welcome his friends and travelers, and cheer them with the grood things of the land. His TABLE shall be I roylded, with the best the seasons can afford, and his roylded with the nest the seasons with the RAR shall furnish the choicest Liquors.
Itls efforts will be to make all stopping with him feel the given in a public house. The Stabling is large and des given in a public house. The Stabling is large and roomy and in excellent order.

AS-BOARDING.—He is also prepared to take a number of Boarders. Boarding as reasonable as can be obtained af any other place. He extends a cerdial invitation to all visiting North Lobanou, to give him a call.

North Lebanon Berough, March 21, 1858.

Lebanon Valley House, Wilnut Street and Lebanon Valley Opposite the Dopot, Lebanon, Pa.

Opposite the Depot, Lebanom, Pa.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public, that he has completed his large NEW HOUSE, and is now prepared to accommodate the public in the very BEST STYLE His house is very commodious, and arranged with all the modern improvements. It contains 56 different rooms, which enable the Propeletor to give private apartments to all who may desire them. His TABLE shall be furnished with the best provisions of the seasons, and his HAR shall contain the choicest Liquors. Accommodating servants are employed, and no trouble will be spared to make all who stop with him perfectly comfortable. Charges moderate.

**S. Ho has also extensive STABLING. The traveling public are respectfully invited to make this house their HOME.

Lebanon, May 26, 1858.

SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING. New Barber Shop.

TEORGE W. DALY, MARKET STREET, opposite the Leb Tanon Bank, would respectfully inform the Citizens of chanon and vicinity, that he still continues his first-class Shaving & Hair Dressing Saloon,

and is prepared to do business in the neatest and best style, and would solicit all to give him a trial. Shaving, Hair Dressing, and

Shaving, Hair Bressing, and Shampooning Saloon.

ZIMMERMAN & WHALEY would respectfully inform the public that they have REMOVED their stablishment to. Market street, next door to John M. Mark's Hotel, Lebanon, where it will give them pleasure to wait on all who may favor them with their patronage. They have had much experience in the business, and will spare no pains to give entire satisfaction to their customers. They have made every arrangement for the perfection of their business. They condially invite a call and trial.

Lebanon, March 8, 1858

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

J. M. Good's Book Store. THE New and Chenp Book Store of the under-signed is located in Market Street, 2 doors L signed is located in Market Street, 2 doors north of Guilford & Lemberger's Drug Store, where he will be pleased to see all his old friends, and those desirous of having articles in his line. With a determination of selling cheaper than can be purchased elsewhere, he would respectfully call the arteniton of the public to his assortment of Bibles, Hymn and Prayer Books, Miscellaneous, Blank and School Books, Wall and Window Paper, Stationery, and overy article in his line of hum.

cellaneous, Blank and School Books, wattant, it made l'aper, Stationery, and every article in his line of husiness. Also, Pocket Diaries and Almanaes for 1858. All the Magazines and Newspapers, both daily and weekly, to be had at publisher's rates. Lebanon, Jan 14, 1858. J. M. GOOD.

Books! Books! WALTY & REDLE would respectfully inform the Public, that they constantly receive, from the Eastern Cities, copies of all the most important and attractive rate cheaper than they can be purchased closewhere. Among those lately received are— Parton's Auron Burr, Litylightich's Pareck and December 1.

Among sales, and Amon Burr, Strings and Researches in South Africa. Spark's Life of Franklin, Abbott's Napoleon, City of the Great King, Bayard Taylor's Northern Travels, Debit and Credit, The Reason Why.

They have always on hand a large assortment of School Books, Blank Books and Stationery, Sunday School Books, and a large assortment of Flute, Piano, Violin and Guitar Music. Plano Forte, Meliand Guitar Music. Plano Forte, Meliand

PAPER HAN GINGS, of Foreign and Domestic Manufacture, Window Shades, The Monthly Magazines, NEWSPAPERS, daily & Weekly, Can be had by calling at the store, on Gumberland street, in the borough of Lebanon, at the sign of the "Big Book."

32 Orders left with them for any kind of goods in their line, will be promptly attended to.

Lebanon, Feb. 4, 1858.

Don't forget to Call at



Lebanon Le Advertiser.

VOL. 10---NO. 6.

REAL ESTATE.

House & Lot at Private Sale.

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

The House, which is a good brick one, containing 6

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 also attached to the premises, a summer Kitchen, smok room, bake oven, good cistern, and two stabler, &c. The Garden, which has been much improved by the present occupier, has now a good crop of vegetables in it. Possession can be given at once. 29_Terms easy to suit bettimes.

Apply to

East Lebanon, Jupe 2, 1858-4f.

Desirable Town Property

Desirable Town Property
AT PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber offers at public sale at CarMAY'S Buck Hotel, in Lebanon, on SATURDAY,
AUGUST 14, 1858. his fine House and Lot of
Ground, situated corner of Market and Church
streets, in North Lebanon Brough, on the line dividing
the Boroughs of Lebanon and North Lebanon. The Lot
fronts 62½ feet on Market street, and 198 feet on Church
street. The House is a two-story frame, weather boarded; with Kitchen attached. The other improvements
are a Stable and other necessary authuildings, with a
choice assortment of fruit trees.

ALSO, at the same time and place 2½ ACRES of Land
situated on Pinegrove Road above Church street, opposite United Brethern Burying Ground, in North Lebanon
borough. This land is very suitable for building lots.

33. Good title and possession will be given this Fall.
Sale to commence at 1 o'cleck, p. m.

EDWARD FORTNA.

Valuable Real Estate
IN THE BOROUGH OF LEBANON, FOR SALE.
THE subscribers, intending to move west, offer at Private Sale, until Suarday, July 31, 1858, when, if not previously sold, it will be offered at PUBLIC SALE, at the Public House of Daniel Brua, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, viz;
3 ACRES and 79 PERCHES of good LAND, the following real estate, viz;
3 ACRES and 79 PERCHES of good LAND, in the borough of Lebanon, on the corner of Hill street and Steam House road, adjoining the Catholic Cometery and land of the estate of Israel Erabich, dee'd. The improvements are two 11/2 story HOUSES—frame, one double for two families, Summer Kitchen, Stable, Well of never-failing water, &c.

An open, convenient, and valuable LIMESTONE QUARRY, which can furnish store 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.

Letanon, July 7, 1858—182

SPLENDID ESTATE

AT PRIVATE SALE.

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 Gold 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 cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings erected on this tract are the undersigned's well-known patronage and is capable of indofinite increase; patronage and is capable of indofinite increase; patronage and is capable of indofinite increase; patronage and is capable of westory Farm House; Tenant House; large stone Barn, with threshing flours a large two-story buildings for the Manufactory, viz:—Fulling-mill. Card and Spinning Machine Building. Dyeing and Finishing House, &c., &c. The Works are all well supplied with good Machinery and plenty of water power. A stream of good water is led to the dwelling house in pipes. Also, springs and pounp wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARD wells near.

weils near. Also, a peautiful locale of the premises.

NO. 2—Containing 160 ACRES, (more or less,) adjoining No. 1, land of Alichael Deininger, John Botter, and others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cul-

others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cultivation and excellent fences.

Exected thereon is a Dwelling House. Stable, and a large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, house. There is flowing water in nearly every netd. 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 Chestmut opposits. From 8 to 10 verrs growth.

ter and others. It has a rich growth of Caestmut opporate, from 8 to 10 venrs growth.

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

App Good title and possession will be given on the let of April, 1859. For further information apply to LYON LEMBERGER,

Aug. 5, 57-tf.

Last Hanover, Lebanon Co., Pa.

PUBLIC SALE.

day of July, 1858, on the premises, the following described valuable Real Estate, in North Ausville township, Lebanon cointy, onlies from Lebanon. 2 from Anniville, and 4 from Jonestown, on the road leading from Jonestown to Annyllic, in whole or divided into five tracts, as follows:

NO. 1 CONTAINS 3 ACRES & 38 PERCHES,

NO. 1 CONTAINS 3 ACRES & 38 PERCHES, on which are creeted a Two-Story RUCK Dwel-28-21 ling House, 26 by 28 feet, with an attached dining room and Kitchen, two stories high, 18 by 25 feet; cellar under the whole house; BARN 25 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 Krut Trees. There are two wells with pumps therein on the premises, one at the house and one at the barn. The buildings are all new, having been erected within eight years.

years, NO. 2 CONTAINS 120 PERCHES OF LAND, neat measure, fronts on the Union Canal Dain, and adjoins Nos. 1 and 3, being an excel-lent location for a LOBBER and COAL YARD, and the business less been carried on there for a number

NO. 3 CONTAINS 138 PERCHES OF LAND.

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

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

NO. 5 CONTAINS 1 ACRE & 3 PERCHES,

NN.R. SMITH & BROTHER,

Law, Loan and Land Office,

trusted to us.

Letters of enquiry promptly answered fee of Charge.

Retters of enquiry promptly answered fee of Charge.

Represences.—Hon. W.m. A. Richarden, Gov. of Nebraska; Hon. F. Terruson, Del. to Congless, Nebraska;

Benton and Town, Bankers, Count Rapids; Iowa; Geo.

& J. Green, Bankers, Codar Rapids; Iowa; Bank of Eigin;

Illinois; Hon. James H. Campbell; Potter lle; Pa.; Hon.

Adam Grittinger and Jacob Smith, Egg.; Jebanon, Pa...

March 3, 1855—5m.

Valuable Real Estate

North Lebanon, July 14, 1858.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1858.

WHOLE NO. 474.

Choice Noetry.

THE PARTING WORD. BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

I must leave thee, lady sweet! Months shall waste before we meet; Winds are fair, and sails are spread Anchors leave their ocean beds; Ere this shining day grow dark, Skies shall gird my shoreless bark; Through thy tears, O lady mine, Read thy lover's parting line.

When the first sad sun shall set, Thou shalt tear thy looks of jet; When the morning star shall rise, Thou shalt wake with weeping eyes When the second sun goes down, Thou more tranquil shall be grown, Taught too well that wild despair Dims thine eyes and spoils thy hair.

All the first unquiet week Thou shalt wear a smileless check In the first month's second half Thou shall first attempt to laugh. Then in Pickwick thou shalt dip Slightly puckering round the lip, samuel makes thee laugh outright

While the first seven mornings last, Round thy chamber, bolted fast, Many a youth shall fume and pout, "Hang the girl, she's always out!" Vainly shall they ring and pound, When the third week shall begin-"Martha, let the creatures in."

Now once more the flattering throng Round thee flock with smiles and song, But thy lips, unweaned as yet, Lisp "O, how can I forget!" Men and devils both contrive Traps for catching girls alive; Eve was duped and Helen kissed-How, O, how can you resist?

First be careful of your fan Trust it not to youth or man; Love has filled a pirate's sail Often with its purfumed gale Mind your kerchief most of all, Fingers touch when kerchiefs full Shorter all than Mercur's clip Is the space from hand to lip.

Trust not such as talk in tropes, Full of pistols, daggers, ropes; All the hemp that Russia bears Scarce would answer lovers' prayers: Never thread was spun so fine, Never spider stretched the line Would not help the lovers true That would really swing for you

Fiercely some shall storm and swear, Beating breasts in black despair : Others murmur with a slgh, You must melt, or they will die; Painted words or empty lies, Grubs with wings like butterflies Let them die, and welcome too; Pray, what better could they do?

Fare thee well! if years efface From thy heart love's burning trace. Keep, O, keep that hallow'd seat From the tread of vulgar feet; If the blue lips of the sea Wait with icy kiss for me, Let not thine forget the vow. Scaled how often, I love, as now

Popular Tales.

GREENBEARD AND SLYBOOTS.

POPULAR TALE OF LITHUANIA.

A certain merchant, who lived indefinitely in n city, was considerably annoyed when his daughter-a very charming young person-swore, or rather vowed, that she would never marry a man did he tell her the story of Bluebeard, in order to counteract her absurd predilection. She simply replied that "blue was not green," and he did not feel himself justified in contradicting the truth of NO. 2 CONTAINS 120 PERCHES OF the assertion.

However, not only the young lady's father, but likewise the captain of a band of robbers-four and twenty strong-who, as their friends said, enlivened-as their enemies said, infested, a NO. 3 CONTAINS 138 PERCHES OF LAND, neith measurements and distinct with the rest of the Culcular and Johnstown road on the south. The improvements are a small Dwelling House, and a FOUR-STORY GRANT or WARE-HOUSE, 34 by 40 feet, built very substantilly. This is considered one of the best canal and grain stands on the Union Canal, and a large Dwinics has been done there for years.

A large Dwirick is attached to the Grain house. This property fronts about 30 perches on the Canal, and a woodlen what is there excepted. An unanimons shout of "Yes!" followed the querr, and was followed in its turn by a recipe universally commended for the manufacture of the desired cosmetic. Why the captain was less accomplished in practical chemistry than any of his four and twenty men, we do not protend to inouire.

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-two works and the Union Canal Water Works Dam. The improvements are a large two tory STORE and Dwelling House, 34 by 40 feet, with a full basement under it. This house is new and is an excellent store-stand. There is also a small Dwelling House on this tract, Ice Itonse, two Hog Stables, Wash House, and other out-buildings, Possession will be given for Nos. 2, 3 and 4, as soon as the conditions of sale are complied with; and of Nos. I and 5 on the 1st of April next.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock on said day, when terms will be made known by: 1 JOHN MEYER, (J.L.S.)

North Amiville, June 2, 1858. Having given his beard the required color, the gallant captain proceeds at once to the city, and as he was altogether a fine, well looking gentleman, he was much admired by the passengers in spite of his green beard. His conduct, when he reached the merchant's house was marked by the most rigid observance of the laws of etiquette .-First he asked leave of the father to woo the Dellevia, City, Nebrusha Territory.

CPECIAL: ATEENTION given to the examination of Titles te Real Estate, Scarching the Records, framing Abstracts, Deeds, Bonds and Mortgages.

Losse, effected for Eastern Capitalists at Western Rates of Interest, on Mortgages or other Real Estate securities.

Taxes paid in any county in the Territory and Western Iowa. daughter; whereupon the father, recollecting that he had a great strapping expensive girl on his hands, and could not find a suitor with a green board every day, readily gave his consent; then he addressed the lady herself, who, finding her

ed a room fitted up like an armory, with a large | them out for a ride in his sledge. stock of muskets. Expending but a short time a cage containing a small bird was suspended. No sooner did the bird behold the lovely stranger than it seemed bursting with informa-

"Know most ill-fated of mortals," it twittered forth, "that you are in a robber's den, and what is worse, escape at the present moment is impossible, for the lions, though they did not object to and you a thief, my third little man?" your entrance, would tear you to pieces if you tried to get out."

"Then," said the poor girl, overpowered by the weight of this unpleasant intelligence, "what am I to do? How, oh feathered orator, am I to apply all the useful knowledge which you so liberally diffuse?"

"Knowledge," said the bird gravely, using a phrase since immortalized by Lord Bacon, 'knowledge is power." "That proposition may be generally correct,"

answered the young lady, with corresponding dignity, "but my case seems to be exceptiona-"Listen," said the bird, in a patronising tone.

"Yonder bed must be your hiding place. When the robbers return they will get drunk-" "Incbriated," suggested the young lady. "And will then go to sleep," continued the bird, not noticing the interruption. "If you are wise, you will seize your opportunity, and issuing from the door, will throw a piece of your cake to each

of the lions." "And what am I to do then?" asked the intelligent maiden. "Take to your heels as fast as you can of course," answered the bird, with comething of contempt

in its tone. "I think your own senses might have told you that." Piqued by the slur thus indirectly cast upon her understanding, the young lady sharply asked: "Why may I not give the cake to the lions

at once, and run away now, instead of waiting for the return of the abominable robbers?" "Because," replied the bird drily, "you will be sure to meet them on the pathway. Your own experience must have already informed you whether that is exactly the sort of road on which-

an unprotected female would like to meet four

and twenty robbers." The convinced damsel crept, shuddering, under the bed indicated by the sagacious bird, and had not been long in her hiding place when the robbers returned, bringing with them a female captive. Their first act was to sit down and consume a very substantial supper; their next

[Here our Lithuanian tale grows so very horrible that we advise readers of delicate nerves to skip all that follows, and be satisfied with the brief statement, that the lady did effect her escape from the robber's den. For the sake of strongnerved student's alone, we proceed circumstantially:]

Their next net was to mince the female captive into ridiculously small pieces, the first operation being a detachment of her little finger. "Oh," gasped the merchant's daughter, paralyzed with horror.

"What's that?" said the Captain. "Nothing," said the bird, winking at his pro-

tegee; and the robbers continued their hideous

these atrocious ruffians, instead of removing a valuable ring from the doomed little finger, allowed finger and ring to roll together under the bed, where they were instantly pocketed by the concealed lady. The mineing process being completed, and some unpleasant observations having been made respecting a pie that was to be prowho was not blessed with a green beard. In vain pared on the following morning, the robbers lulled their consciences-if they had any-with such deep potations, that they were soon senseless. "Now then!" cried the bird.

To start from under the bed, to rush from the door, to toss a lump of cake to each of the lions, was but the work of an instant on the part of the merchant's daughter who, scampering along the pathway as fast as she could, fortunately found her horse where she had left hin, and galloped home looking as white as a sheet. Nor was her haste at all superfluous; for the cake did not last very long in the lions' mouths, and the roar that immediately followed its consumption brought out all the robbers into the wood. What they had lost they did not precisely know, but felt

convinced they had lost something or somebody. Some chan e wind or other had, perhaps, conreyed to the mind of the robber captain the story of the Forty Thieves. At all events he shaved off the beard which he had taken such pains to dye; he loaded a wagon with barrols, in each of which he stowed four of his men, (which proves that Lithuanians pack close) and, assuming the character of a traveling dealer, he set off for the merchant's residence, actually, guessing that his bride had paid him a visit, and had made discoveries so far from pleasant, that unless he would forego her society altogether, he must contrive some new device for her recovery. The removal of the green beard proved suffici-

ent to prevent his recognition by the merchant, and he was allowed to put his barrels in the yard' while he himself received an invitation to dinner. But the robbers in the barrols would not hold President and the same part of the forest per act.

Three paid in any county in the Territory and Western forest per act.

Three paid in any county in the Territory and Western forest per act.

The model of the forest per act, the fand of the per count.

The production of the forest per act, the fand of the same per unit and the per count and the per count and the per count and the per count.

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The fand of guard against fees in Multi
Three productions of the fand of the property of the forest per act, the fand of the property of the fand, pay relief the property of the fand of the property of the fand, pay for the per country and the property of the fand, pay for the fand, but Property of the fand, pay for the per country and the property of the fand, pay for the per country and the property of the fand, pay for the per country and the per country and the property of the fand, pay for the per country and the per country and the per country and the property of the property of the property of the property of the per country and pay and the per country of the per country and the their tongues; a servant in the establishment, who overheard them, informed his master of their

side of the door. However, as the beasts offered were when their kind uncle gave them each a would give an improved turn to her affairs, and no opposition, she crossed the threshold with as suit of new clothes that had been made in the that if he would marry her daughter, and take much boldness as she could command, and enter- town; and still more delighted, when he took

They were all smart, intelligent youths, and she entered another room, from a rafter in which that presented themselves on the road. "There's a big ash-tree," shouted the first. "What a nice | the public line." table it would make !"-"capital oaks for cartwheels!" cried the second. "A splendid thicket that, for thieves to hide in!" bellowed the third. "What," said the uncle, with a pleased smile, "would you like to be a joiner my little man?and you a wheelwright, my second little man ?-"Very much !" "Amazingly !" and "Wouldn't I rather?" were the three answers to the questions. Of all three answers the good uncle took note.

> to his brother, he took the three boys with him totown, where he in the first place sent them to school, and when their education was complete, placed them in the professions of their choice .-The young connoisseurs of ash and oak were respectively bound prentices to a joiner and wheelwright; and as the merchant was on kindly terms with a robber, who lived with his band in a cave near the city, there was no difficulty in providing for the third nephew according to his wish. As all friendship founded on reason is of all friendships the most estimable, it is worth mentioning that the respect entertained by the robber for the merchant was based on the good offices of the latter towards the former. When other merchants left the town with their goods, the robber was apprised of the circumstance by his commercial friend, and took measures accordingly. Thus, while the Damon of the heath filltown got rid of dangerous competitors.

there were certain peculiarities repugnant to his devil is stripped of everything, it is as well to let his wife. him go." The robbers shook their heads and an "Well hast thou got the hog?" said the more swered according to their several temperaments. strapping of the two. don the principles bequeathed by their fathers; beets. the sagacious alluded to the practical inability of "Then give it us and we'll take it in doors, prove that craft is better than violence, I-will un- other transfer of the hog. dertake to steal a goat three times over, and sell it twice."

"Humph!" said the robbers in chorus. The intelligent youth, who for brevity's sake we call Slyboots, proceeding to a town where a fair was held, took his station at the gate, and waited for the arrival of the countryfolk with their goats. Presently an old man appeared with it into thine own hands at the gate yard., a fine white animal, which he offered to sell for three dollars. Slyboots agreed to the price, pro-the threshold of the door." lly returned to the town, and the first person he met was the old man. Lithunnian cunning to ionis: to work upon.

"Is that goat for sale, worthy youth?" "Of a truth it is, good father, and any one will

give ten florins for the same." "Marry, I will buy it ; for lo, when I came to town this morning I had with nie a white goat, of which a scurry knave hath robbod me. I may say "robbed" with a good grace; for though I gave him the poor beast with my own hands, he never paid me the price I demanded, but vanished like a thing of nought."

The bargain was again concluded over a glass, and again did Slyboots escape without paying, into the cornfield, where he painted the goat black all over. Returning once more to the town the first person he met was again the old man, who and the bluest!" said the first, with a derisive failing to recognize him, again purchased the kind of pity. gont for ten floring. Little docile as he had hitherto been to the instructions of experience, the short while ago thou didst howl an it were a old man on this occasion, refrained from crowning the bargain with a social glass, and walked straight home on a wiser First he put the blackened goat into the stable,

the door of which he neglected to lock; then he proceeded to the house and told his wife that he and performed a series of intricate commercial operations, the ultimate result of which was the exchange of the white goat for a black one. The spense, she found no go whatever, her rage knew no bounds. Nay she vociferously stated her conviction, that the money obtained by the sale of the white goat had been expended on taproom luxuries, and that the commercial operations so circumstantially narrated were but the creations of a brandy-heated brain. The old find the way to it." gentleman answered the accusation by setting off immediately in search of the missing animal, and as he soon heard a bleating in his vicinity, is proceeded in the direction of the sound. A veritable ingis fatuus was that unfortunate blent. It led the pursuer to a marsh pand it induced him to step into the marsh, and it caused him to east off a considerable portion of his habiliments that he might go deeper into marsh. But the goat was never found; the clothes disappeared from the enot in which they had been laid; and the old gentleman went home a sadder, and cold-

er, and we trust a wiser man. When the robbers heard from Slyboots the narration of these facts; when they heard him describing how, without change of altire he had passed for three several persons in the eyes of ed the robber. one individual, and robbed that individual three times over; how he had followed file dupe to the said the second; "that is my ease too, only thou stable, andiobserving the unlocked door, had ab- | would st give me no pity." structed the goat; how lastly, he had led the old . come the possessor of a wardrobe in addition to "Slyboots is still Slyboots after all!" the previous booty; the stern ruffians marmured So they went their way, and were never heard applause, and stating their opinion that the time of more. of apprenticeship should be regulated by degrees f proficioncy, not by length of service, declared that Slyboots had now fully served his time. He therefore bad them farewell and proceeded to his kind uncle, who rejoicing to find that he had fully realized the promise of his youth, at once plucmight start in business with capital as well as tal-

had Slyboots left his uncle's home, than an event occurred which caused him to abandon the profession in which he had hoped to make so brilliant With ner cake under her arm, on foct.

Unpromising as it looked the pathway at any rate, brought the lonely fair one to a folloge, which was not any the following the following the following the lonely fair one to a folloge, which was not any the following the followi

the management of the public house into his own hands, he would confer a real obligation. Slyboots jumped at the offer, and abandoning all in the contemplation of these interesting objects, took a world of interest in the different objects thoughts of the heath and the forest, expoused the blushing maiden, and employed his capital 'in

> His old friends the robbers soon heard of his whereabouts, and two of them determined to pay him a visit. Like many other persons who are not rolbers, they contrived to make their call at time when they were sure not to find their friend at home, and entering the house with an easy air, coolly told the ladies that they were the brothers of mine host, respectively belonging to the gentle crafts of joiner and wheelwright. They were very sorry their brother was out, but really they could Now the merchant was not merely a man of not stop, and so they departed, followed by the words, but he really meant to do his duty to his courtesies of the ladies, but not until they had obhumble relations. Bidding an affectionate adieu served a huge fatted hog banging up in the carthouse. This they removed at the earliest opportunity, and when Slyboots, returning, heard of those brothers and missing the hog, he at once bethought him of his comrades on the heath.

Immediately pursuit was resolved upon, and Slyboots plunging into the neighboring forest, soon overtook the robbers. One had saf down to rest while the other, with the hog on his back, was graping his way through the darkness. "Let me have a turn now comrade." said Sly-

poots to the foremost robber, "thou hast carried that load long enough." "Thou wast ever a kind comrade," was the anwer of the robber, who of course thought that he was addressing his companion, and without hesi-

lation, he placed the hog on the shoulders of Slv. boots, who at once set off in a homeward direc. When the hindmost robber had overtaken the ed his vaults with plunder, the Pythias of the foremost one, a little conversation revealed the true state of affairs; and they both cried out with Though the youth found much to admire in the wrath not unqualified by admiration: "Slyboots I believe I could deplore an attachment into line obber band of which he had become a member, is still Slyboots after all!" However no time myself, and secure them as well as an officer .was to be lost, so at once there and then, the two You asked me if the guard presented arms. He better nature. The robbers had the bad habit of robbers disguised themselves as women, and put- didu't, but a sweet little man with an epilepsy on

nurdering people after they had plundered them. ting their best feet foremost, were enabled to meet his shoulder and a smile on his face, did, and and this practice struck him as not only barbar. Slyboots at the entrance to his own premises .ous but absurd. He therefore wished to work a The source of the female attire thus rapidly put I told him that we could both smile as well out. moral reform. "If you kill people for the sake on, is not recorded in Lithuanian history; but the side, when he politely touched his chateau and of what they have, he urged; "you act as wise" disguise must have been must efficient, as it caus- left me." robbers ought to act, and no, sensible man could ed even the shrewdest Slyboots to take one of the object to the proceeding; but surely when a poor robbers for his mother in-law, and the other for-

The more sentimental said they would never aban- "Marry have I, mother-in law," responded Sly-

dead men to tell tales; the sarcastic talked about while thou lockest up everything outside," was milksops. "Well," said the young man, "to the artful suggestion, which was answered by an-

> When Slyboots had locked up every gate and door he walked into the house, and not perceiving the hog; asked his wife where she had put it. "The hog," said she, "did'st thou get it then !"

"Of course I did," said he. "I," said she, "have never clapped eyes on it." "Come, come, no nonsense" said he, "I gave

"Why, by my halidom, I have never crossed posed to seal the bargain with a social glass at a The acute mind of Slyboots was not long in neighboring public house, and while the old man divining the truth; and as he had been rather French, and made partial searches for gold and was absorbed in the contemplation of his liquor, caustic in his remarks, when the ladies had alsilver. Finding none, they often said among

skipped out of the back door into a neighboring lowed the prize to be carried off by the rabbers themselves a canada (there is nothing here.) cornfield, where he ingeniously spotted the goat's in the first instance, he set out in pursuit of the Indians, who watched closely, learned this hide with black. This operation effected, he maranders with even more than his wonted ra- sentence and its meaning. After the departure of pidity, in order to avoid infliction of the lex talhave a fair play, it must have Lithunian duliness ... When he reached the forest he found that the on the same errand, were anxious to inform them luxurious rascals had lighted a fire to broil a ham that their labor was lost by tarrying in that

which they had out already from the hor. As the fire had got low, they were searching for wood, each in a different direction, and his mode of opperation was at once decided. Taking a stick in ed this incessantly recurring sound was the name his hand he administered a hearty thrashing to of the country, and gave it the name of Canada, the stump of a tree, shouting all the time in pitsous tones,"I won't do it again!" Each robber hearing the solinds and the cries, concluded thet his comrade was overpowered, on this hypothesis reign of lace is restored in fashionable circles both ran away. But Slyboots took up the hog abroad, and never since the days when "George and went home.

Chance brought the robbers once more togeth-"In good troth the hue must be of the blockest

"Nay, rather look to thine own skin; for a whipped cur," "Whipped curthyself, when thou didst frighten

all the birds in the wood with thine unmanly wailings." This interchange of sharp remarks led to a mu

tual explanation, and the result of the mutual explanation was the united shout of both the robbers : "Slyboots after all !"

Resolved not to be outdone, they returned to old lady listened with small admiration, and when the residence of their crafty acquaintance. To on visiting the stable with her thick-headed their agreeable surprise, though the outhouses were locked up, the window of the one room was open, and close to the sill, by the dim light of a rushlight might be seen the lifeless form of the hog, with the broiled ham laid upon it.

"Marry," quoth the first robber, "this is not like Slyboots, and to light a candle that one may

"Too much good fortune bath blunted his wits at last," said the second robber. And he laid his hand upon the ham. At that very instant Slyboots, whose wits wore as keen as ever, and who was standing besides the window with a

sword in his hand, struck off the most prominent finger at a blow. "Phew!" said the second robber, "the ham i

still hot." "Out upon the dullard," growled the first robber. "How could the ham keep hot, after being carried all the way from the forest. It won't burn me, I'll warrant thee." So saying he thrust

in his hand, when down came the sword, and off went a finger. "By the mass, I am a finger the poorer," shout-"Serve thee right, for a hard-hearted churl,"

"Humph," retorted the first, and they both gentleman into the marsh, by pinching the goat's looked at each other for some minutes, at the end tail as he carried it in his arms, and had thus be of which they both exclaimed, with one voice,

Young Man, Pay Attention .- Do not be lonfer, don't call yourself a lonfer, don't keep a loafer's company, don't hang about loafing places. Better work hard for your own prospects. Bustle about, if you mean to have anything to ed in his hand a large sum of money, that he bustle about for. Many a physician has obtained a real patient by riding hard to attend an imnginary one. A quire of blank paper tied up with red tape and carried under a lawyer's arm "How is life regulated by accident !" Scarcely may make his fortune. Such is the world-to him that hath shall be given. Quit droning and complaining, keep busy and mind your chances.

> Love without money, has been compared to a pair of shiny leather boots without soles.

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uarter, or 13 cents a year, Out of this State, 61/2 cts. per quarter, or 26 cts. a year. If the postage is not paid in advance, rates are doubled THE CHARMER.

Some years ago, a tall, gaunt, knock-kneed mmux of a Hoosier, who was a hunter of the classical Wabash, conceived the idea of a visit to he home of his progenitor in Kaintuck.

He did so-ranted round amongst the girls ome, and was of course, from his native impuience and uncarthly ugliness, "the observed of all observers." One morning the whole neighborhood was astonished at the ugly Hoosier's having eleped with a Mrs. B., a very good looking woman, wife of Mr. B. For two long years the disconsolate husband mourned over his untoward bereavement; at the end of that period, however, to his utter astonishment, one day, in popped Mrs. B., looking as bright and rosy as ever. After the first jeyful greeting was over, the injured B, thus addressed his trunnt spouse:

"Nancy, how could you take up with that that onairthly ugly Hoosier, and leave me and the children all forlorn, as you did?"

"Well, Josh," said Nancy, "that thar tarnel ugly critter from Indianny, was a leatle the best whistler I ever hern tell on. You know I was always fond of good whistlin'; I used to think you could whistle some, but I never heard whistlin' as is whistlin' till I met that ar Wabash feller .-He just whistled my senses clean away, and I follered him off on that account. But a short time ago, however, he caught the measles, and they spoiled his whistlin' forever; the charm was broke, and so I concluded to come back to you: but O, Josh, that Hoosier was the awfullest whistler that ever I saw pucker!"

MRS. PARTINGTON'S VISIT TO THE TENTED FIELD .- "Did the guard present arms to you, Mrs. Partington?" asked a commissary, as he met her at the end of the marquee.

"You mean the century?" said she, smiling .--I have heard so much about the tainted field, that asked me if I wouldn't go into a tent and smile.

The commissary presented a hard wooden stool upon which she reposed herself.

"This is one of the seats of war, I suppose?" said she. "Oh, what a hard lot a soldier is objected to! I don't wonder a mite at the hardening influence of a soldier's life. What is that for?" asked she, as the moise of a cannon soluted her ear. "I hope they aint firing on my account."-There was a solicitude in her tone as she spoke, and she was informed it was only the Governor, who had just arrived upon the field. "Dear me!" said she, "how cruel it is to make the old gentleman come away down here, when he is so feeble he has totake his staff with him wherever he goes. She was so affected at the idea that she had to take a few drops of white wine to restore her equilibrium, and to counteract the dust from the "tainted field."

CANADA-HOW IT OBTAINED ITS NAME.-The origin of the word Canada is curious enough.-The Spaniards visited that country before the the Spaniards the French arrived, and the Indians supposing they also were Spaniards come country, and incessantly repeated to them the Spanish sentence-a canada. The French, who knew as little of Spanish as the Indians, supposwhich it has borne ever since.

Lace. The foreign journals report that the the Third was King" has lace been worn in such profusion as it is at the present time in Great Britain. Certainly it must be admitted that no other trimming is so rich, light and delicate -Every now and then, when taste and ingenuity are exhausted in the invention of new trimmings, capricious fushion return to lace.

A rather plain spoken clergyman once took for his text this passage in the Psalms :-"I said in my haste, all men are liars." Looking up, apparently, as if he saw the Psalm

st standing immediately before him, he said: "You said it in haste, did you, David? Well, f you had been here, you might have said it after nature reflection."

JAP A "witty and distinguished" politician roin the eastern part of the State, in anticipation of an important domestic event, telegraphed to his wife (in consequence of engagements before the various Committees of the Legislature,) as

"Mary, I stay until to-morrow night." In answer to which the following reply was reeived : "Ephesians, v., 24th."

"Jones, how is it that your wife dresses magnificently, and you always appear out at the elbow?!!. Jones. (impressively and significantly,) "You

see, Thompson, my wife dresses according to the Gazette of Fashion, and I dress according to my Father,' said a young farmer's boy, as he

turned from the cow-yard with a smashed pail and bespatted face, "one of the cow's teats is sore and she kicked me over when I went to milk

"Which one is it?" asked the old gentleman. "One of the corner ones," said the young hope-

Scree.-A fashionable city party-low neck. dresses a prominent feature—Miss Barrelbindngs addressed her country cousin :-"Coz Sam, did you ever see such a glorion

sight before?" "Never, since I was weaned," replied Sam

blushing. 3 In Virginia, a man sent to the Penitentiary the third time, is never allowed to quit the institution. A man named Blackenship, recently sent there finds himself in this predicament.-It was his third offence, and he will be kept there

> Two ears and but a single tongue, By nature's law to man belong : The lesson she would teach is clear; Repeat but half of what you hear.

You flatter me," said a thin exquisite, a young lady who was praising the beauty of "For heaven's sake, madam," interposed an old skipper, "don't make that mankey any fatter