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

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

AD-HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice.

BD-HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice.

BC-HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice.

BC-HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice.

BC-HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice.

BLANES, printed decrectly 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!

TOK SALE!

Is 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 Marblo Yard, on which are a Frame House, &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.

June 24, 1857.

### PRIVATE SALE

Of Dwelling House & Coach Making Establishment. Ing 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 18 by 17 feet Kitchen at tached; a COACH MAKING SHOP, 58 feet Iront by 30 feet deep; also another Shop 28 by 23 feet, and a Black-Smith 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, Lebanon, near Salon's Lutheran Church. Good title and possession will be given at any time, but no payment will be demanded before the 1st of April, 1859. Apply for further information to

GEORGE ARNOLD,
Lebanon, June 30, '58-tf.

JOSEPH ARNOLD.

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Borough Property.

WILL be sold at public sale, at the Public House of HENRY D. GAMANY, in the Borough of Lebanon, on SATURDAY, the 14th day of August, 1858, the following valuable Borough Real Estate, viz:—

A LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND in the centre of the Borough of Lebanou, fronting on Cumberland street, running back to Jall alley, and borduced on the east by property of Daniel Stichter, and on the west by Jacob Reede, on which are overted a good Three-Story BRICK HOUSE, with finished besoment, and a large two-and-a-half-story BAOK BUILDING, with the necessary out buildings. The location of this property makes it worthy the attention of purchasors. I for a business location it is not surpassed in the borough. Possession will be given on the 1st of April, 1859.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., and terms made known by

Executor of Michael Wagner, dee'd.

Lebanon, July 21, 1858.

### Desirable Borough Lots. PRIVATE SALE

The subscriber offers at private sale his fine HALF LOT OF GROUND, situated in Walnut Street, near Water, in the berough of Lebanon. A square from the Court House, fronting 26 feet on Walnut St., and 98 feet deep, adjoining other property of the subscriber and lot of the estate of Geo. Zwier, dec'd.

ALSO. THREE TOWN LOTS, located on the corner of Water street and Dee tilley. Said lots are 25 feet front on sail 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. 1/2: 1/2 squares from the Lebanon Valley Railroad Depot; the same from Market Square, and the same from the Court House.

Possession will be given immediately Ridesired.

Lebanon July 21, 1858-11.

PETER ILESS.

### HOTELS.

## FRANKLIN ROUSE,

Corner of Penn and Railroad streets, READING, PA.

(Former) Railroad lotel.)

TERMAN, RISTENBATT respectfully informs the public and visitors that he has opened the above little has furnished the house will, with every convenience; and also remoddeled the Chambers and Apartments, lawroum, barlors, &c. Itis 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 lost and purest kinds.

N. R.—Ills Stabiling is large, and yard attached, and strict attention paid to this department of the Hotel.

Reading May 19, 1859.

### UNION HOTEL.

The undersigned respectfully informs the public that he still continues at the "TNION HOTEL," in the borough of North Lebanon, formerly kept by Mr. John H. Miller, where he is now prepared to wolcome his friends and travelers, and cheer them with the good things of the land. His TABLE shall be reveiled with the best the seasons can afford, and his last shall furnish the choicest liquors.

His efforts will be to make all stopping with him feel ratirely at home, and culous the conveniences that can be given in a public house. The Stabling is large and recently and in excellent order.

As BOAHDING—Ho is also prepared to take a number of Boarders. Rearring as reasonable as can be obtained at any other place. He extends a cerdial invitation to all visiting North Lebanon, to give him a call.

North Lebanon Borough, March 24, 1888.

### Lebanon Valley House, Corner of Walnut Street and Lebanon Valley Ro Opposite the Depot, Lebanon, Pa.

Opposite the Depot, Lebanon, 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 jublic in the very BEST STYLE His house is very commodious, and arranged with all the modern improvements. It contains 58 different rooms, which enable the Proprietor to give private apartments to all who may desire them. His TABLE shall be furnished with the best provisions of the sensons, and his BAR shall contain the choicest Liquors. Accommodating servants are employed, and no trouble will be spured to make all who stop with him perfectly comfortable. Charges moderate.

23. He has also extensive STABLING. The traveling ble. Charges moderate.

23. He has also extensive STABLING. The traveling multic are respectfully invited to make this house their IOME.

CHARLES W. KUHNLE.

Lebanon, May 26, 1858. SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING.

New Barber Shop.

C EORGE W. DALY, Marker Strate, opposite the Lebanon Bank, would respectfully inform the Citizens of
Lebanon and vicinity, that he still continues his first-class Shaving & Hair Dressing Saloon, and is prepared to do business in the neatest and best styld and would solicit all to give him a trial. Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1857.

## Shaving, Hair Dressing, and

Shaving, Hall Picksing, and Sharpooning Saloon.

Zimmerman & Whaley would respectfully inform the public that they have Removed their stablishment to Market street, next door to John M. Mark's Rotel, Lebanon, where it will give them pleasare 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 carry arrangement for the porfection of their business. They cordially invite a call and total.

Lebanon, March 3, 1858

### BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

J. M. Good's Book Store. THE New and Chesp Book Store of the under-signed is located in Market Street, 2 doors A signed is located in Market Street, 2: doors north of Guilford a Lemberger's Drug Stora, 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 chesper than can be purchased elsewhere, he would respectfully call the attention of the public to his assortment of Hibts. Hymn and Prayer Books, Miscellancous, Blank and School Books, Walland, Window Paper, Stationery, and every article in his line of business. Also, Pocket Diaries and Alimanacs for 1858. All the Manazines and Newspipers, both daily and weekly, ito be had at publisher's rates.

All orders for articles in his line carefully and prompt-

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 sale obsert thair they can be purchased elsewhere. Among those lately received are—Parton's Aeron Burr,
Livington's Travols and Researches in South Africa.

Spark's Life of Franklin, & block's Nanoleon.

# Spark's Life of Stanking, Abbott's Napoleon. City of the Groat King, Bayard Taylor's Northern Travels, Beyird Taylor's Northern Travels, Debit and Credit. The Reason Wily. They have always on hand a large assortment of School Books, Blank Books and Stationery, Sunday School Books, and a large assortment of Flute, Planc, Hooks, and a large assortment of Flute, Planc, Violin and Gultar Music. Planc Forte, MeViolin and Gultar Music. Plance Forte, MeViolin and MeViolin and MeViolin and MeViolin and MeViolin and MeViolin and Me-

of Foreign and Domestic Mindows.
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."

\*\*E.\* Orders left with them for any kind of goods in their flice, will be promptly attended to.

Lebanon, Feb. 4, 1868.

Don't forget to Call at TRINS & MCADAN'S, and examine their stock Boots; Shoes, Trunks, Triveling Bags

## Lebanon



## Advertiser.

VOL. 10---NO. 7.

## LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1858.

REAL ESTATE.

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

ry alley.

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 atso attached to the promises, a summer Kitchen, smok room, base 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. Poscession can be given at once. \$3. Terms easy to suit the times.

Apply to ED. M. RICHARDS.

East Lebanon, June 2, 1858-tf.

### Desirable Town Property

Desirable Town Property

AT PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber offers at public sale at CanMANY'S Buck Hotel, in Lebanon. on SATURDAY,
Avours 14, 1858, in 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 52½ feet on Market street, and 193 feet on Church
sireet. The House is a two-story frame, weather boarded; with Kitchen attached. The other improvements
are a Stable and other necessary ontbuildings, 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 Brethren Burying Ground, in North Lebanon
borough. This land is very suitable for building lots.

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

EDWARD FORTNA.

### North Lebanon, July 14, 1858. 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 Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquehanna Railroad, as follows:

No. 1—Con ains 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 indefinite increase; with Kitchen annexed; good, two-story Farm House; are two-story double Stone Dwelling House, with Kitchen annexed; good, two-story Farm House; Tenant House; large stone Barn, with threshing floor and Stabling; and other outbuildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, viz:—Fulling-mill, Card and Spinning Machine Building, Dyeing and Finishing House, & 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 pump wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARD on the premises.

### NOTICE.

To the Members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Sinking Springs, Berks County,

Company of Sinking Springs, Berks County, Pennsylvania:

In consequence of debis remaining from last year and previous, and occurring since January last, amounting to nearly six thousand dollars. It was deemed necessary to lovy an assessment of 50 cents on every thousand dollars insured to meet said deficiency. It is all important for the well meaning members, and those desiring the Company to prosper to be nunctual in paying their portion of the assessments, either directly to the Treasure, Isaac Huyett, Esq., residing in Cumru township, or to John B. Hiester, Esq., the authorized agent of the Company or his subagents at the time and places designated by the agents. For the benefit of the members we publish the latter part of Section 6th of the Charter, and call your especial attention to it, as it is our aim to carry out in full the clear letter of the Charter.

Sectron 8th.—When the just demands of any insurer in said Company, or members thereof, shall exceed the amount of its available funds on hand, such sums as shall be necessary to pay the same shall, without unnecessary delay, he assessed by any three of the Board of Managers appointed by the Presidenton the Insurances; each member to pay in proportion to the amount they have insured, and nublish the same: and all and every of the member dead and publish the same:

appointed by the President on the insurances; each member to pay in proportion to the amount they have insured, and publish the same; and all and every of the members of the Company shall pay into the hands of the Treasure; his, her, or their proportionable part of such rates within forty days, after such publication as aforesail, and every of them making such default therein shall forfeit and pay double the said rates, and neglecting to pay the said forfeiture for fifty days more, may by the Managers, for the time being, be excluded and debarred from any benefit or advantage from his, her, or their insurances respectively and all right to the stock of this Company, and shall inotwithstanding be liable to said rates, pursuant to his, her, or their covenants and agreements."

rates, pursuant to his, aler, or their covenants and agreements."

ETherefore take notice, that if, at the end of forty days from the day of this publication, there are any members that have neglected or refused to pay their proportionable rate of this assessment, either to the Treasurer, arent, or sub-agent or agents, said rates so refused or neglected shall be doubled and at the expiration of fifty days more the fattes and forfeitures of delinations (if any) will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace for collection and furthermore dealt with as prescribed by Section 6th.

JOHN B. HEISTER, of the Borough of Lebanon, is the General Agent for Lebanon county, and is authorized to receive the assessments and receipt for the same.

We respectfully call the attention of the members to the importainer of being punctual in paying the assessment. The state of the Treasury requires it. Each member must likewise bring his, her, or their policy to have it receipted. By order.

member must likewise bring ins, nor, or their policy that it receipted. By order.

SAMPEL BECKER,
E. PENN SMITH,
F. FILBERT,

Womelsdorf, July 24, 1858.

For the convenience of the members I will attend the following named times and places, between the urs of 10 a. m., and 1 o'clock, p. m., of each day, to revo the assessments, viz:— Honday, August 9. at Helm's Hotel, Myerstown.

Mon'ay, August 9, at herm's nous, ayerstown. Tuesday, August 10, at Klick's llotel, Bethel. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Earnst's Hotel, Fredericksb'g. Thursday, August 12, at Weigley's Hotel, Milloreck. Friday, August 13, at Dissinger's Hotel. Shæfferstown. Saturday, August 14, at House of the Agent, Lebanon. Monday, August 16, at Lesber's Hotel, Jonestown. Tuesday, August 17, at Harper's Hotel, East Hanover. Wednesday, August 18, at Eby's Hotel, Cornwall. Wednesday, August 18, at Eby's Hotel, Cornwall.
JOHN B. HEISTER, Agent.
Lebanon, July 28, 1858-td.

### WM. R. SMITH & BROTHER, J. H. SMITH. Law, Loan and Land Office.

Bellevie City. Nebraska Territory.

Bellevie City. Nebraska Territory.

PECIAL ATTENTION given to the examination of Stiles to Real Estate, Searching the Records, framing Abstracts, Deeds, Bonds and Mortgages.

Loans 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 Love.

Taxes paid in any county in the Territory and Western Iowa.

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

Land Warrants bought and sold.

Also special attention given to the selection and entry of Lands for Settlers or Eastern capitalists. either with Land Warrants or Money in Nebraska or Western Iowa. We charge Ten Dollars per One Hundred and Sixty Acres, and make reasonable deductions when entering large quantities. When Land Warrants are sent, Two and a half per cent per sere, the Land office fee (\$4,00) must accompany the locating fee. Also the same per centage for selling Warrants.

When Warrants are sent, the Nos. of Warrants, date, to whom issued and assigned, should be copied and related to grant against loss in Mails.

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

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

We will enter: Land with Warrants or Cash, buy improved or unimproved Land or Town Property, or negotiate Louis on Real Estate security, all in the name of the person furnishing the funds; pay, all fees, tayes and commissions, for one-third of the gross profits accruing from the sale of the property or collection of the Loans from the sale of the property or collection of the Loans and the profits.

We will also chief Land, buy Property, effect Loans, &c., as aboys, exited, guaranteeing to the parties their capital with Tan per cent. interest, per annum, and an equal division of the profits, withoutsay further charge or expense to them. Our arrangements are such that we can enter Lands in all the offices in the Territory and Westorn Iowa. A competent Surveyor always in readiness to find and select choice Lands, Coal Fields, Rock Quarries, Mill'Siles: Minieral Tracts, &c.

The Land offices in Western Iowa haying been closed Tiel Land offices in western Iowa haying been closed. The Land offices in Western Tracts, &c.

The Land offices in Western Towa haying been closed within the fact, twelve months there will be offered within the fact, twelve months there will be offered within the fact, twelve months there will be offered within the fact, in the best portion of the Territory, extending along the Missouri Riyer, from the Southern boundary to the mouth of the Lean qui-court River.

We sollicit Eastern capital for investments properly made in Western Lands, Town Investment

trusted to us.

Letters of enquiry promptly answered free of Charge.

References.—Hon. Wm. A. Richardson, Gor. of Nebraska; Hon. F. Ferguson. Del. to Congress, Nebraska;

Renton and Town, Bankers, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Geo.

& J. Green, Bankers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Bank of Elgin,

Illinois; Hon. James H. Campbell; Pottaville, Pa.; Hon.

Adam Grittinger, and Jacob Smith, Esq., Lebanon, Pa.

March 3, 1858.—6m

PERCUSSION MATCHES sold at manufacturors pri-at D. S. RABER'S Drug Store.

## A Pretty Story.

## NANCY BLYNN'S LOVERS.

chard, and thence, "cross lots," to the window Blynn's house.

Tip dropped down behind the wall.

lowed by more corn, and at the same time Tip, getting up, and endeavoring to protect his pock' tents in the gras...

The rivals stood with the wall between themas ludicrous a contrast, I dare assert, as ever two

lovers of one woman presented. Tip, abashed and afraid, brushed the hair out of his eyes, and made an unsuccessful attempt to look the handsome and smiling Cephas in the

these cars?" said the Judge's son. "I-I was huntin' for a shoe-string," murmur ed Tip, casting dismayed glances along the ground.

kicking in the grass in search of the imaginary shoe-string.

"That is lying on the ground, and you are lying-on your feet," said Cephas. Tip replied that he was going to the woods for bean poles, and that he took the corn to feed the

Tip proceeded in a straight line to the stable, his pockets dropping corn by the way, while Cephas laughing quietly, walked up and down un-

Instead of leading Perioles out, he left him is under the dusty roof, chewing the bitter end of envy, and now and then a stem of new-mown

Pericles uttered a quick, low whinny of recog nition, and ceased pawing the floor.

son into the barn. Tip lay with his elbows on the hay, and listened. 'Going to ride, are you? Who saddled the

horse?" 'Tip,' replied Cephas. 'He didn't half curry him: Wait a minute .-I'm ashamed to let a horse go out looking so.' And the Judge began to polish off Pericles with

wisps of straw. 'Darned of I care !' muttered Tip. 'Cephus,' said the Judge, 'I don't want to make you vain, but I must say you ride the handsom-

Not since 'twas set. He looks well enough father; Your eyes are better than mine, said Cephas, if you can see any dust on his coat. 'I luf to rub a colt. It does 'em so much good, rejoined the Judge. 'Cephus, if you're going by through the orehard and across the field to the 'Squire Stedman's, I'd like to have you call and widow Blynn's cottage. The evening was starry, get that mortgage."

'I don't think I shall ride that way, father .-I'll go for it in the morning, however.' Never mind, unless you happen that way. ust hand me a wisp of that straw, Cephas.'

If you are going up the mountain, I wish you ould stop and tell Colby I'll take those lambs, and send for 'em next week.' 'I'm not sure that I shall go as far as Colby's,'

Blynn's when you travel that road. How is it?' 'Ask the widow,' said Cephas. 'Ask her daughter, more like,' rejoined the Judge. 'Cephas, I've kind o' felt as though I

্ত প্রাক্তির ক্রিক্তির বিজ্ঞান বিষ্ণার করে। প্রকাশ করে বিষয়ে বিষয়ে বিষয়ে বিষয়ে বিষয়ের স্কর্মনার বিষয়ের বিষয়ের

which all his rubbing had been introductory, and her bent figure. 'Come in ; take a chair.' his remarks a prologue, waited anxiously for his son's reply.

Cephas assured him that he should never be guilty of fooling any girl-inuch less one so worthy as Miss Nancy Blynn.

'I'm glad to herr it!' exclaimed the Judge .-'Of course I never believed you could do such ances, Cephas. (Just another little handful of straw; that will do.) People have already got up the absurd story that you are going to marry

Tip's ears tingled. There was a brief silence, broken only by the rustling of the straw. Then Cephas said-

"Why absurd, father? "Absurd-because-why, of course, it isn't true

"I must confess, father," replied Cephas, "the idea has occured to me that Nuncy-would make me-a good wife."

It is impossible to say which was the most asonished by this candid avowal, the Judge or Master William Tausley. The latter had never once imagined that Cophus' intentious respecting It's real kind o' thoughtful in you, Tip; but the Namey were so serious; and now the inevitable fire is all out, and we can't think of roastin' on't conviction forced upon him, that, if his rich rival to night, as I sec.' eally wished to marry her, there was no possible chance left him, smote his heart with qualms of

"Cophas, you stagger me !" said the Judge.-"A young man of your education and pros-"Nancy is not without some education, father,

'interposed Cephas, as the Judge hesitated .-"Better than that, she has heart and soul. She is worthy to be any man's wife!". Although Tip entertained precisely the same opinione, he was greatly dismayed to hear them expressed so generously by Cephas.

The Judge rubbed away again at Pericles' flanks and shoulders with wisps of straw. "No doubt, Cephas, you think so-and sartin haven't anything agin' Nancy-She's a good girl enough, fur's I knew. But just reflect on't Judge Bbxton's house, to all the green corn, and

You know you might marry most any girl you "So I thought, and I choose Nancy," answered. Cephas, preparing to lead out Pericles.

you please, but you ain't too old to hear reason.

"I wish the hoss'd fling him, and break his neck !" whispered the devil in Tip's heart. "Don't be hasty; wait a minute, Cephas," said marry rich. Take a practical view of the matter. Get rid of these boyish notions. Just think how it will look for a young man of your cloth-worth give it to you-to go and marry the widow What are you thinking of, Cephas?"

er sewing well." doubt; but I thought a son of mine would hat to blame for being less bright than other people. One evening it was stormy, and Nancy and her

Although the Judge's speech, as we perceive, strain, holding out threats of unforgiveness and from the hale of her loveliness. disinheritance on the one hand, and praise and bridle in his hand, and poor Tip's anxious heart intently working and thinking, instead of taking beating like a pendulum between the hope that part in the conversation. At length a bright idea his rival would be convinced and the foar that he | occurred to him.

would not. "The question is simply this, father," said Cepor money? And I assure you I'd much rather please you than displease you."

"That's the way to talk, Cephas! That sounds like !" exclaimed the Judge. "But if I choose money," Cephas hastened to say, "money it shall be. I ought to make a good thing out of it. What will you give to make it

an object?" "Give?-Give you all I've got, of course .-What's mine is yours-or will be, some day." "Some day isn't the thing. I prefer one good bird in the hand to any number of fine songsters in the bush. Give me five thousand dollars, and it's a bargain.

'Pooh! pooh!' said the Judge. 'Very wel'; then stand aside and let me and Pericles pass.

'Don't be unreasonable, Cephas! Let the colt stand. What do you want of five thousand dol-'Never mind; if you don't see fit to give it I'll

go and see Nancy.' No, no, you shan't! Let go the bridle. I'd rather give ten thousand." 'Very well; give me ten, then !'

'I mean, don't go to being wild and headstrong new! I'll give you a thousand dollars, if nothing else will satisfy you. 'I'll divide the difference with you,' said Ce-

phas. 'You shall give me three thousand and that, you must confess, is very little.' 'It's a bargain!' exclaimed the Judge. And Tip was thrilled with joy.
'I'm sorry I didn't stick to five thousand! said Cophas. 'But I wish to ask, can I, for in-

stance marry Nelissa More? Next to Nancy she is the prettiest girl in town." But she has no position; there is the same ob jection to her there is to Nancy. The bargain is, you are not to marry any poor girl; and I mean to have it in writing. So pull off the sad-

ble and come into the house.' 'If I had been shrewd I might just as well have got five thousand, said Cephas.

Tip Tansley, more excited than he had ave been in his life, waited until the two had left the barn; then, creeping over the hay, hitting his head in the dark against the low rafters, he slid down from his hiding-place, carefully descended the stairs, gathered up what he could find of the scattered ears of TUCKET, and set out to run and the glittering edges of the few dark clouds that lay low in the east predicted the rising moon. Halting only to climb fences, or to pick up not and then the corn that persisted in dropping from his pockets, or to scrutinize some dark object that he thought looked 'pokerish' in the dark, prudently shunning the dismal woods on one side, and the pasture where the 'kooking' cattle were, on the other, Tip ke pt on, and arrived all palpitating and perspiring, at the widow's house, just as the big, red moon was coming up amidst the clouds over the hill. He had left a good deal of his corn and all his courage behind him in his pertinence, and he recoiled with such sudden flight; for Tip, ardently as he loved the beautiful Nancy, could lay no claim to her on the poetical ground that 'Only the brave deserve the fair.'

With uncertain knuckles Tiprapped on the humbl edoor, having first looked through the kitchen window, and seen the widow sitting there, sewing by the light of a tallow candle.

Good evening, William, said Mrs. Blynn, op-

'Ouess I can't stop,' replied Tip, sidling into the room with his hat on. 'How's all the folks?

Nancy to hum? 'Nancy's up stairs; I'll speak to her. Nancy,' called the widow at the chamberdoor. 'Tip is here! Better take a chair while you stop,' she added, smiling upon the visitor, who always on a thing. But we should be careful of appear- arriving 'guessed he couldn't stop,' and usually

ended by remaining until he was sent away. 'Wal, may as well; jest as cheap sittin' as standin,' shid Tip, depositing the burden of his personality-weight, 146 lbs.,-upon one of these

wip his face with his sleeve, upon which an car of that discontented TUCKET took occasion to tum ble upon the floor. "Hello! what's that! By gracious if 'tain't green corn ! Got any fire?-Guess we'll have a roast." And Tip, taking off his bat began to empty his

work, 'I thought your pockets stuck out amazin'! I ha'n't had the first taste of green corn this year.

Tip, rasing his voice, to be heard by his beloved

sympathising with Tip. Nancy cared little what desire to come down and meet him. She sat at her window, looking at the stars, and thinking not have made up the story. Cephas would have of somebody who she had hoped would visit her that night; but that somebody was not Tip; although the first sound of his footsteps had set her heart fluttering with expectation, his near ap- you to be careful and not like Cephas too well .proach, breathing fast and loud had given her a But may be Tip didn't understand. May be Cechill of disappointment-almost of disgust; and | phas will come to-morrow, and then all will be. she now much preferred her own thoughts, and explained." the moonrise through the trees in the direction of -you're of age, and in one sence you can do as all the green lovers, in New England. Her mother, however, who commiserated Tip, and believed as much in being civil to neighbors as she did in keeping the Sabbath, called again and gave her human love and hope, and grief mingling strangeno peace until she had left the window, the moon- ly with her prayers. She knew Cophas would be riso, and her romantic dreams, and descended into the prosaic atmosphere of the kitchen, and of

Tip and his corn.

corn, and otherwise deeply grieved her visitor by Got a slate and pencil?

out the plan of a came. Fox and geese, Nancy; ye play? And having picked off a sufficient number of kernels from one

of the ears of corn, and placed them upon the to roast it in the candle.

toward her; take your choice, and give me the goese; then beat me if you can! Come, won't ye Oh dear, Tip, what a tense you are! said Nan-

come away-suthing bout von ! And Tip, assuming a careless air, proceeded to

'About me?' she echoed. You had thought so!' said Tip, slyly glancing over the corn as he spoke to watch the effect on Nancy. 'Cephe and the old man had the all-fir-

'How do you know that?' demanded Nancy.

"Cause I heard! The old man stopped him, and Cephe was goin to ride over him; but the old man was too much for him; he jerked him off the hose, and there they had it, lickety-switch. rough and tumble, till Cephe give in, and told the old man, rather than have any words he'd promise never to come and see you again if he would give him three thousand dollars ; and the

emuly affirmed.

the widow. 'I knew how it would be. I felt sartin Cephas could not be depended upon. His father never would hear a word to it, I always said. Now do not feel bad, Nancy; do not mind it. It will be all for the best, I hope. Now do not, Nancy; I beg and besech.

contorting his neck and looking up with learing malice into her face, until his nose almost touched her cheek. What do ye think now of Cephe Boxton, hey he asked, tauntingly. A stinging blow upon the ear rewarded his im

impetuosity that his chair went over and threw him sprawling upon the floor. 'Gosh all hemlock!' he muttered, scrambling

feller down ?."

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give my head the all-firedest tunk !' said Tip. Mrs. Blynn opened the door to inform Nancy of the arrival of a visitor, and the light from below, partially illuminating the fugitive's retract, showed Tip in a sitting posture on one of the upper stairs, diligently rubbing that portion of his eranidin which had come in collision with the

'Say, Nancy, don't go!" whispered Tip: 'don't leave me here in the dark!' For the widow had

appeared to him a hundred-fold more dark and dreadful than before.

and respectable distance.

'Nancy, what is the matter?' said Cephas, in

aching and swelling heart came up and choked "Dear Nancy! what have I done? What has

ong ago." Poor Nancy spoke cutsingly; but her sarcasm was a sword with two points, which pierced her

own beart quite as much as it wounded her lover's. "Nancy," said Cephas, as he took her hand again so tenderly that it was like putting heaven away to withdraw it, "if we love each other, let us be true with each other. Can you not trust me?. Has not your heart assured you that I could hever stay away from you so without good

"Oh, I don't doubt but you had reasons!" reolied Nancy, with a bursting anguish in her tones. But such reasons !" "Such reasons?" repeated Cephas, grieved and

epelled. "Will you please inform me what you nean? For, as I live, I am ignorant!" "Ah, Cephas! it is not true, then," cried Nanty, with sudden hope, "that—your father—" "What of my father?"

"How-what have you heard, Nancy?" "Is't true?" said Nancy; her rigid features, for intense look, her unnatural tone of voice, all betraying the painful and dangerous tension of feeling with which she awaited his reply, "tell mo! tell me quick!"

"That he opposes us; that he has offered mon

"I would have preferred to tell you without being questioned so sharply," replied Cephas .-"But since hearsny has got the start of me, and rought you the news. I can only answer-1

"Not to marry any poor girl-that's the bargain, Nancy," said Cephas, with the tenderest of "Good evenin'," said young Master Tansley,

"To buy you-to hire you-"

"I have accepted," responded Cephas. frozen by despair, her eyes full of hopeless passion, fixed intent and tearless upon her lover.

"I came to tell you all this; but I should have told you in a different way, could I have had my choice," said Cephas, with profound pity and affection. "What I have done is for your happiness as much as my own. My father threatened to disinherit me if I married a poor girl; and how could I bear the thought of subjecting you to such a lot? He has given me three thousand dollars-I only received it to-day or I should have come to you before-for Nancy-dear Naney! do not look so strange! it is for you, this monev do vou hear?"

and folded her in his arms-"do you not understand? It is your dowry! You are no longer a poor girl. I promised not to marry any poor girl, but I never promised not to marry you. Accept the dowry, then you will be a rich girl, and my wife, my wife Nancy!" : "Oh, Cephas! is it true? Let me look at you!"

me! forgive me!" relate; for about this time there came from another part of the house a dull, reverberating sound, succeeded by a rapid series of concussions, as of some ponderous body decending in a swift and irregular manner from the top to the bottom the shed; a voice saying, 'Bo still, Perioles!' and of the stairs. It was Master William Tansley, who groping about in the dark with intent to find a stove-pipe hole at which to listen, had lost his latitude and his balance, and tumbled from landing to landing, in obedience to the dangerous laws of gravitation. Mrs. Blynn flew to open the door; found him helplessly kicking on his back, with his head in the rag-bag; drew him forth by one arm; ascertained that he had met with no injuries which a little salve would not Mrs. Blynn glanced around forsee if everything heal; patched him up almost as good as new; gave him her sympathy and a lantern to go home

with, and kindly bade him good night. So ended Tip Tansley's unfortunate love affair; and I am pleased to relate that his broken heart recovered from its hurts almost as his broken

A month later the village clergyman was called to administer the vows of wedlock to a pair of happy lovers in the window Blynn's cottage; and the next morning there went abroad the report of a marriage which surprised the good people of the parish generally and Judge Boxton

"Cophas!" cried the Judge, filled with wrath, gry hand, "look here! your promise! Have you forgotten ?" "Read it, please," said Cephas.

## And the Judge, having broached the subject to | head, and her work gathered up in her lap under | sit down and behave yourself, and don't put your

William Tansley, familiarly colled Tip having finished his afternoon's work in Judge Boxton's garden, milked the cows, and given the pigs their supper-not forgetting to make sure of his own -stole out of the house with his Sunday jacket, and the secret intention of going "a sparking." Tip's manner of setting about this delicate business was characteristic of his native shrewdness. | Nancy.' He usually went well provided with gifts; and on the present occasion before quitting the Judge's premises, he "drew upon" a certain barrel in the barn, which was his bank, where he had made, during the day, frequent deposits of green corn, of the diminutive species called tucket-smuggled in from the garden, and designed for roasting and eating with the widow Blynn's pretty daughter. Stealthily, in the dusk, stopping now and then to listen Tip brought out the little milky ears from beneath the straw, crammed his pockets with them and packed full the crown of his old straw hat; then, with the sides of his jacket distended, his trowsers bulged, and a toppling weight on his head, he peoped cautiously from the door to see that the way was clear for an escape to the or-

Tip was creeping furtively behind the wall, stooping, with one hand steadying his hat, and the other his pockets, when a voice called his

It was the voice of Cephas Boxton. Now i there was a person in the world whom Tip feared and hated, it was "that Cephe," and this for many reasons, the chief of which was that the Judge's son did, upon occasions, flirt with Miss Nancy Blynn, who, sharing the popular prejudice in favor of fine clothes and riches, preferred. apparently, a single passing glance from Cephas to all Tip's gifts and attentions.

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NO.2—Containing 180 ACRES (more or less.) adjoin not choosing to answer it remained quiet, one hand still supporting his hat, the other his pocket, while young Boxton, to whom glimpses of the aforesaid hat, appearing over the edge of the wall, had previously been visible, stapped quickly and noiselessly to the spot. Tip crouched with his unconscious eyes in the grass; Cephas watched him good humoredly, lenning over the wall:

"If it isn't Tip, what is it?" And Cephas struck one side of the distended jacket with his cane. An ear of corn dropped ont. He struck the other side out dropped another ear. A couple of smart blows across the back succeeded, followed by more corn and at the seme time. "Tip Tansley!" again called the hated voice.

> let go his hat, which fell off, spilling its con-"Did you call?" gasped the panic stricken

"Do you pretend you did not hear, with all

Master Tansley's chin to assist him in holding up his head, "look me in the eye, and tell me-what is the difference, twixt you and that corn?"
"I don't know-what?" And liberating his chin, Tip dropped his head again, and began

cattle in the "back pastur," cause they hooked." "I wish you were as innocent of hooking as the cattle are!' said the incredulous Cenhas ---'Go and put the saddle on Pericles."

der the trees. . 'Hose's ready,' muttered Tip, from the barn the stall, and climbed up into the hay-loft to hide, and broad over his misfortune until his rival was gone. It was not along the affair of the stolen corn that troubled Tip; but from the fact that Pericles was ordered, he suspected that Cephas likewise purposed paying a visit to Nancy Blyon. Resolved to wait and watch his departure he lay

Timothy, fill Cephas entered the stalls beneath, and said, 'Be still!' in his clear, resonant tones, to Pericles.

'Are you there, Cephas?' presently said anoth-It was that of the Judge, who had followed his

est colt in the county. I'm proud of Pericles .-Does his shoe pinch him lately?"

Cephas handed his father the straw. The Judge ubbed away some seconds longer, then said, careleasly,

People say -the Judge's voice changed slighty-'you don't often get farther than the widow ought to have a little talk with you about that matter. I hope you ain't fooling the girl, Ce-

creaky, splint bottomed chairs. 'Pooty warm night, kind o',' raising his arm to

stuffed peckets into it. 'Law me?' said the widow, squinting over her

'Mebby Nancy will,' chuckled Tip. 'Ain't she comin' down? Any time to night, Nancy !' cried

in her retreat. 'You do'no what I brought ye!' Now, sad as the truth may sound to the reader

Tip's mouth, which had been watering in anthe Judge. "You know what I mean-you could theipstion of the roasted TUCKET, watered more than ever at sight of Nancy's exquisite eyes and or look passed between them. She went home, lips. Her plain, neat calico gown, enfolding a still to wait; tortured with the wasting anguish wonderful little rounded embediment of grace known only to those who love and doubt. Day twenty thousand dollars any day I'm a mind to and beauty, seemed to him an attire fit for any after day of leaden loneliness, night after night queen or fairy that ever lived. But it was the Blynn's daughter! a girl that takes in sewing! same old tragic story over again-although Tip loved Nancy, Nancy loved not Tip. Well "I hear," replied Cephas, quietly, "she does for him had his mouth watered only for corn letter child; her joyous laugh rang no more; nei-However he might flatter himself, her regard for ther were her tears often seen or sighs heard; but "Well, suppose she does? She'n made a good him was on the cool side of sisterly—simply the she seemed disciplining herself to bear with panough wife for some such fellow as Tip, no toleration of a kindly heart for one who was not tience and sevenity the desolateness of her lot.

ure every object except himself. The humble Nancy's heart was more quiet than usual; for, apartment, the splint-bottomed chairs, the stock- | albeit expectation was not quite extent, no visiwas hot quite free from provincialisms, his argu- ing drying on the pole, even the widow's capand | ter su rely could be looked for on such a night. ments were none the less powerful on that no gown, and the old black snuffers on the table - But is it not true that the spirit loves surprise; count. He said a good deal more in the same all, save poor, homely Tip, stole a ray of grace Nancy discouraged the proposition of roasting

The widow furnished the required articles has, growing impatient; "Which to choose, love He then found a book, which happened to be a stoping, pulling of his dripping hat and shaking Testament, and using the cover as a rule marked | it. "I'd no idea it rained so! I was goin' by,

> slate for geese, he selected the largest he could find for a fox, stuck it upon a pin, and proceeded Which'll ve have. Nancy ?- pushing the slate

cy. I don't want to play: I must work. Get mother to play with you, Tip. She don't wanter! exclaimed Tip. Come. Nancy; then I'll tell ye suthin' I heard jist fore I

pile up the ears of corn, log-house fashion, upon the table, while Nancy was finishing her seam.

edst row-tell you!' He hitched around in his chair, and resting his elbows on his knees, looked up, shrewd and grinning, into her face. 'William Tansley, what do you mean?' 'As if you couldn't guess! Cephe was coming

led Tip. 'Say! ve ready for fox and geese?'

old man said it was a bargain! 'Is that true, Tip, cried the widow, dropping her work and raising her hands. 'True as I live and breathe, and draw the breath of life, and have a living being! Tip sol-

She saw plainly by the convulsive movement of the girl's bosom and the quivering of her lip that some passionate demonstration was threatened. Tip meanwhile had advanced still nearer.

to his feet, rubbing first his elbow, then his ear. "What's that fur, I'd like to know-knockin' s

What do L think of Cephas Boxton ?' oried Nancy. I think the same I did before why ening the door, with her spectacles on her fore, shouldn't I? Your slander is no slander. Now

WHOLE NO. 475.

face too near mine, if you dont want your ears boxed ! Why Nancy, how could you? grouned the

Nancy, made no reply, but resumed her work very much as if nothing had happened.

Hurt you much, William? "Not much; only it made my elbow sing like all Jerewsalem! Never mind; shall find out!-Where is my bat?

You aint going, be yo? said Mrs. Blynn, with

tained a cool and dignified silence; and as no-

snapped in twain.

an air of gulicitude. I guess I aint wanted here, mumbled Tip, pul. ling his hat over his ears. He struck the slate, her own to give much heed to his distress; and scattering the fox and geese, and demolished the having hastily arranged her hair and dress by house of green corn. You can keep that; I to the sense of touch, she glided by him, bidding not want it Good night, Miss Blynn. Tip placed peculiar emphasis upon the name, and fumbled a good while with the latch, expecting Nancy would say something; but she main-

body urged him to stay, he reluctantly departed, his heart full of injury, and his hopes collapsed like his pockets. For some minutes Nancy continued to sew intent and fast, her flushed face bowed over the And placing a candle upon the mantle-piece, seam ; then suddenly her eyes flamed, her fingers Mrs. Blynn withdrew. forgot their cunning, the needle shot blindly hither and thither, and the quickly-drawn thread

"Nancy! Nancy! don't!" pleaded Mrs. Blynn I beg of ye, now don't!" "Oh, mother," burst forth the young girl, with sobs, "I am so unhappy! What did I strike mingled amazement and alarm. You act as he had brought, and experienced no very ardent poor Tip for? He did not know any better. I though I was a pedlar, and you didn't care to am always doing something so wrong! He could trade.

> "Cephas is true, I know-I know?" wept Naney, "but his father-"

The morrow came and passed, and no Cophas;

"Poor child ! poor child !" said Mrs. Blynn .-

"Why couldn't you hear to me? I always told

come here to night -I know he would!"

The next day was Sunday, and Nancy went to church, not with an undivided heart, but with there, and felt that a glance of his eye would tell her all. But-for the first time in many months It happened—they sat in the same house of worship, she with her mother in their humble corner, he in the Judge's conspicuous pew, and no word of watching and despair, succeeded, and still no Cephas. Tip also had discontinued his visits .-Mrs. Blynn saw a slow certain change come over

looked higher. Think of you and Tip after the | She took her sewing, and sat by the table, Oh, mother were together in the plain, tidy kitchen, same girl. Come, if you've any pride about you, so beautiful? Tip thought; and enveloped in an both sewing and both silent; gusts and rain lashyou'll pull the saddle off the colt and stay at atmosphere which seemed to touch and transfig- ing the windows, and the cat purring in a chair. and that, when least expected, grace arrives ?-This truth applies alike to the seeming trifles of life and to matters of the greatest moment: as it was made manifest to Nancy that night; first offered me money." when, amidst the sounds of the storm, she heard footsteps and a knock at the door. She need not have started and changed color so tumultuously. however, for the visiter was only Tip.

> and thought I'd stop in. Ye, mad, Nancy?" and he peered at the young girl from beneath his wat hair with a bushful gring to get a story Nancy's heart was too much softened to cherish any resentment, and with suffused eyes she begged Tip to forgive the blow.

> down fur, began Tip, with a pouting and aggrieved air; though I s'pose I deu, tew. But I guess what I told ye turned out about so, after all; didn't it, hoy?' At Nancy's look of distress Mrs. Blynn made signs for Tip to forbear. But he had come too far through the darkness and rain with an excit-

ing piece of news to be thus easily silenced.

"Wal! I do no what I'd done to be knocked

day; and the Judge forked over the three thou: sand dollars; I saw him! He was only waitin' to raise it. It is real mean in Cephe, I s'pose, you think-mebby tis; but, by gracious! three thousand dollars is a tarnal slue of money ! .... Hugely satisfied with the effect this announce

ment produced, Tip sprawled upon a chair and

chewod a stick, like one resolved to make him-

self comfortable for the evening. Will was

'Saxafrax yo want some?' he said, breaking off with his teeth, a liberal piece of the stick .-'Say, Nancy! ye needn't look so mad. Cephe to see you to-night but I guess he won't, chuck has sold out, I tell ve; and when I offer ye saxafrax, ye may as well take some.' Not without effort Nancy held her peace; and Tip, extending the fragment of the sassafras-root which his teeth had split off, was complacently urging her to accept it-"Twas real good'-when the sound of hoofs was heard; a halt at the gate;

> footsteps approaching the door. 'Nancy! Nancy!' articulated Mrs. Blynn, scarcely less agitated than her daughter, 'he has 'It's Cephe!' whispered Tip, hoarsely. 'If he should ketch me here! I-I guess I'll go! Con-

Rap, rap! two light, decisive strokes of a rid-

was tidy; and Tip, dropping his sassafras, whirl-

found that Cephe, anyhow!"

ing whip on the kitchen door.

a horseman dismounting, leading his animal to

ed about and wheeled about like Jim Crow, in the excitement of the moment. Mother-go! uttered Nancy, pale with emoion, harriedly pointing to the door; 'I can't.' She made her escape by the stairway ; observing which, the bewildered Tip, who had indulged a frantic thought of leaping from the window to avoid meeting his dread rival, changed his mind and rushed after her. Unadvised of his intention, and thinking only of shutting horself from the sight of Cephas, Nancy closed the kitchen door rather severely upon Tip's fingers; but his fear rendered him insensible to pain, and he fol-

occurred; but presently, amid the sound of the rain on the roof and of the wind about the gables, she heard the unmistakable perturbed breathing of her luckless lover. 'Nancy,' whispered Tip, 'where be ye? I've most broke my head agin this blasted beam!

case just as Mrs. Blynn admitted Cophas.

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closed the door, and Tip was suspicious of bug-Nancy had too many tumultuous thoughts of him keep quiet, and descended the stairs to the door, which she opened and closed again, leaving him to the wretched solitude of the place, which

Cephas in the mean time had divested himself of his oil cloth capate, and entered the neat little sitting room, to which he was civilly shown by the widow. 'Nancy'll be down in a minute.'-

Nancy having regained her self-possession, ap1 peared mighty dignified before her lover; gave him a passive hand; declined with averted bond. his proffered kiss; and seated herself at a cool

"You can trade, Sir-you can make what bargains you please with others , but-" Nancy's

changed you so? Have you forgotten-the last time I was here ?" "Twould not be strange if I had, it was so

reasons ?"

A vivid emotion flashed across the young man's

'And you have accepted?' cried Nancy, quickly. Nancy uttered not a word, but she sat like one

He attempted to draw her toward him, but she "I han't brought ye no corn this time, for I sprang indignantly to her feet. didn't know as you'd roast it if I did. Say, "Base! base!" she exclaimed, trembling with Nancy! Cephe and the old man had it again toamation "Cenhes had you struck me dead it would have been less cruel than that! To offer me money !" And she covered her burning face with her hands. "Dearest, dearest Nancy !"-Cephas caught her

> She held him firm, and looked into his face, and into his deep, truthful eyes-"It is true! Forgive What more was said or done I am unable to

more particularly. In the afternoon of that day Cephas rode home lowed her, scrambling up on to the dark stair to pay his respects to the old gentleman, and ask him if he would like an introduction to the bride. Nancy did not immediately perceive what had smitting his son's written agreement with his an-

> "Indeonsideration . . . began the Judge, running his troubled eye over the paper, "I do here-

"What are you here for?" demanded Nanoy. by pledge myself, never, at any time, or in any "Cause I didn't want him to see me. He won to place to marry any poor girl."