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

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REAL ESTATE.

Valuable Borough Property

FOR SALE! FOK SALE!

Soffered at private sale, that valuable half-let or pieco of GROUND, situate at the north-cust 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 Marble 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.

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 borough of Lebanon, ½ square from the Court House, fronting 25 feet on Walnut St., and 98 feet deep, adjoining other property of the subscribor and lot of the estate of Geo. Zwier, dec'd.

ALSO. THREE TOWN LOTS, located on the corner of Water street and Dos alley. 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, viz: 1½ squares from the Lebanon Valley Railroad Depot, the same from Market Square, and the same from the Court House.—Possossion will be given immediately if desired.

Lobanon July 21, 1858.—1. PETER HIESS.

Corner of Penn, and Railroud streets,

Corner of Penn and Radroud streets, Right Ding, PA.

(Form by Radroud Hotel.)

TERMAN RISTENBATT respectfully informs the public and visitors that he has open since above Hotel, for their accommodation and comfort.

He has furnished the house well, with every convenience, and also remediated the Chambers and Apartments, Bar-room, Parlors, &c. Ills Hotel is fitted any with all the modern inprovements, and visitors shalf be furnished with the lest the market affords at his those, and the Liquots of the best and purest kinds.

N. B.—Hils Stabling is large, and gardatticfied, and strict attention poil to this department of the Hotel.

Reading, May 19, 1558.

UNION HOTEL.

NORTH LERANON BORO'.—

The undersigned respectfully informs the public that he still continues at the "UNION HOTEL," in the borough of North Lebanon, formerly springly Mg. John M. Miller, where he is now prepared to welcome his friends and travelers, and cheer them with the good things of the land. His TABLE shall be provided with the best the seasons can afford, and his BAR shall furnish the choicest Liquors.

His efforts will be to make all stepping with him feel entirely at home, and enjoy all the conveniences that can be given in a public house. The Stabling is large and roomy and in excellent order.

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#GP-BOARDING.—He is also prepared to take a number of Boarders. Bearding as reasonable as can be obtained at any other place. He extends a cerdial invitation to all yisiting North Lebanon, to give him a call. lon to all visiting North Lebanon, to give bim a call. JONATHAN GEESAMAN. North Lebanon Borough, March 24, 1858.

Lebanon Valley Mouse, Corner of Walnut Street and Lebanan Valley Railroad Opposite the Depot, Lebanan, Ps.

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 public in the very BEST STYLE His house is very commodious, and arranged with all the modern improvements. It contains 56 different roems, which enable the Proprietor to give private apa timents to all who may desire them. His TABLE shall be furnished with the best provisions of the sensons, 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.

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

Lebanon, May 25, 1858.

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"Washington House," Cumberland Street, Lebanon, Pa.

THE undersigned, having taken this old and favorite stand, and having refitted it in the bost style, is now prepared to accommodate the the best modern style. The House is commodious and pleasant. The TABLE shall be well provided for, and the BAR contain none but the punest liquous. The STABLING attached to the Hotel is large and roomy, and capable of accommodating agreat number of Horses.

To his friends and acquaintances in Lebanon County, as well as to all others, he extends

a cordial invitation to make his House their nous a cordini invitation to when visiting Lebanon, DAVID HOFFMAN.

STOVES, TINWARE, ROOFING, &c.

"Home Again !" THE Undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have returned home again with their TIN-WARE & SHEET IRON ESTABLEST AND ESTABLEST AND ASSESSED TO THE WHERE & SHEET IRON ESTABLEST AND ASSESSED TO THE WHERE & SHEET AND THE WHOLE AND ASSESSED TO THE WHOLE WHO IS A SHEET AND ASSESSED TO THE WHOLE WHO IS A SHEET AND ASSESSED TO THE WHOLE WHO IS A SHEET AND ASSESSED TO THE WHOLE WHO IS A SHEET AND ASSESSED TO THE WHOLE WHO IS A SHEET AND ASSESSED TO THE WHOLE WHO IS A SHEET AND ASSESSED TO THE WHO IS A SHEET AND ASSESSED TO THE WHOLE WHO IS A SHEET ASSESSED TO THE WHOLE WHO IS A SHEET AND ASSESSED TO THE WHOLE WHO IS A SHEET ASSESSED TO THE WHOLE WHO IS A SHEET ASSESSED.

terms.

The SHOP will be found in the Basement of Adam Rise's New Building and the WARE-ROOM on the first floor of the same Building, next door to Raber's Dry thoois Store. The Shop is a magnificent one—it being the handsomest in the County, and well calculated for

books Store. The since in the County, and well calculated for such a purpose.

So They would return their sincere thands for the liberal patronage afforded them, and particularly this list season. They hold them, and particularly this list season. The Hoping that their uniting efforts to please, and their return "HOME" to the old stand so long eccupied by John Riss, will historic for them a still more completed by John Riss, will historic for them a still more completed by John Riss, will historic all to give them a still more completed by John Riss, will historic all to give them a still more completed by John Riss, will historic all to give them a still more completed by John Riss, will historic all to give them a still more completed by John Riss, will historic all to give them a still more completed by John Riss, will historic all to give them a still more completed by John Riss, will historic all to give them a still more completed by John Riss, will historic all to give them a still more completed by John Riss, will historic all to give them a still more completed by John Riss, will historic all to give them a still more completed by John Riss, will historic all to give them a still more completed by John Riss, will historic all to give them a still more completed by John Riss, will be given on the still before purchase deliberation. As ho is a practical workman, and attends to all dissuances pursonally, his cu tomers can depend upon having their work done right.

Aug. 5, 57-tf.

East Hanover, Lebanon Co., P.:.

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MANUFACTORY,

Next door to the Lebanon Bank, in Lebanon.

AMES N. 1806E18 takes this method of informing his friends and the public in general that he continues to carry on business at the rbove stand, where he offers for sale the largest and best assortment of TIN WAITH, made of the very best material and by competent workmen. TIN ROOFING, SPOUTING, and JUBBING of all kinds promptly attended to.

As ho is a practical workman, and attends to all his business personally, his cu tomers can depend upon having their work done right.

Call and see and judge for yours lves before purchasing obswhere. Thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to business, and punctuality, to still receive a share of public patronage.

We the undersigned Citizens of the borough of Lebanon, Lebanon county, do hereby Certify, that we are personally acquainted with James N. Rogers, and have employed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet Iron Work for us, all of which he has done in a good, substantial and workmanlike manner. We therefore take great pleasure in recommending him, with full confidence in his ability as a practical and competent workman, to the public at large.

Samuel Behm. M. D. Jos. Bowman, Tr., Levi Kline,

JAMES F. MAXWELL.

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

DESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Har-A risburg, Reading, Lancaster, Lebanon, and their vicinities, that we are prepared to put on roofs on most liberal terms, and at the shortest

We respectfully call the attention of persons about to build, to our invaluable method of roofing, now much used throughout the principal cities of the United States and their vicinities. This mode of roofing having all the combined requisites of cheapness, Durability, and Security against Fire and Water, and dispensing with high gable walls; the roofs require an inclination of not me a than three-quarters (2) of an inch to the foot, and in many cases saving the entire cost of rafters—the

ceiling joist being used.

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

N. B .- But let it be distinctly understood, (since we manufacture our own composition, and do the work in person,) that we warrant all our

wow will be able to render satisfaction in all business entruved to us.

work proof against both Fire and Water; if they prove contrary, we will most willingly abide the results.

The materials being mostly non-conductors of heat, no roof is so cool in summer, or so warm in winter. Those wishing to use our roof should give the rafters upitch of about one inch to the foot.

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References.—Hon. Wm. A. Richardson, Gov. of Nebraska; Hon. Ferguson. Del. to Congress, Nobraska; Hon. Ferguson. Del. to Congress, Nobraska; Hon. Ferguson. Del. to Congress, Nobraska; Hon. Therefore, I be the reast of the property of the [msy 27, 1854.-4m.

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WHOLE NO. 476.

FIREMEN'S SONG.

THE "OLD MACHINE Mid old

Tis night and darkness spreads her wings

And many a fond young mother sings

Her darling babe to sleep;

And weary labor seeks repose,

O'er landscape and the deep;

When the wind blows flerce and keen;

But the fireman, as to bed he goes,
Thinks of the "Old Machine."

While dreams his anxious thoughts, bears, Ills anxious heart how quick it bears; While dreams his anxious thoughts conformal,

He starts! he springs upon his fool, Alter

While the cry of Fire! his senson meet

He runs for the Old Machine 711 : \$

Be quick, take suction, lead out hose, ? 1

Man breaks, and p ay away, Now break her down, ye eager foes

Of fire's disadful sway;
Be willing now, don't mind your to.

We soon shall sweep it clean,

And new the crowd is leaving fast;

Again to seek repose; But I have heard an order passed,

Behind the "Old Machine.

And ye may all retire; We do not know but when we meet

Of this be sure-at danger's call.

For friend or foe, alike for all.

We fetch our "Old Machine!"

FIRST LOVE.

"Am I your only and first love?" asked a

bright-eyed girl, as she reclined her classically-

"No, Leila, you are not my only, not my first

have loved another. Long years before I

saw you I loved another, and I loved that other

"Love that other still, and better than me !-

Paul, why do you tell me that?" asked she, rais-

ing her dark blue eyes, and gazing steadfastly

into those of her lover, half in astonishment, half

"You asked me, Leila, and I answered with

"Until death, and even beyond death; over her

"Her eyes are so black as night, and her hair

"Be not too rash, Leila-here me to end; you

"You shall, Loila, and must! Listen for a mo-

"I will listen, Paul, but will not share your

ment, while I tell you of my first love, and I am

that ever bloomed; no, not for the girdle of Ve-

The same gentle hand has led me along life's

little shoemaker that wears a striped jacket,"

last resting place will I strew spring's earliest

flowers, bedew the sacred spot with the purest

truth and sincerity; you would not have me de

in sorrow, while her jeweled fingers tightened con

vulsively upon his arm.

ecive you would you?"

"I love her still."

tears that love ever shed." "Handsomer than I, is she not?"

"Never, Paul-never!"

sorrow.

"You love her still, then?"

"And will love her still?"

"And better than you do me?" "Not better, but as well."

moulded brow upon the shoulder of her lover.

It may be at a fire;

We hastily convene;

"Come wash that dirty hose!"

"Make haste and get them clean, Then recl them on that little cart,

And now good night, my song's complete,

It's "rinso 'em down," and "boys, be smart,"

For water in a torrent flows

Then see him lie between the slicets, A

Exclaims, "what can this mean?"

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REAL ESTATE.

House & Lot at Private Sale

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale the House and Lot owned by him in East Leanon. 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 Strawberlay alley.

or the former, and extending back 195 feet to Strawberry alley.

The House, which is a good brick one, containing 0 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, smokroom; bake oven, good cistern, and two stabler, &c. The Garden, which has been much improved by the present occupior, has now a good crop of vegetables in it. Posassion can be given at once. 100 Terms casy to suit the times. Apply to Ed. M. RICHARDS.

East Lebanon, June 2, 1858-tf.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Valuable Borough Property.

VILL be sold at public sale, at the Public House of HENRY D. CARMANY, 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 Lebanon, fronting on Cumberland street, running back to Jail alley, and bounded on the east by property of Daniel Stichter, and on the west by Jacob Recelel, on which are erected a good Three-Story BRICK HOUSE, with finished basement, and a large two-and-a-half-story BACK BUILDING.

BRICK HOUSE, with finished basement, and a large two-and-a-half-story BACK BUILDING.

Large two-and-a-half-story BACK BUILDING.

For a business location it is not surpassed in the borough. Fossession will be given on the 1st of April, 1859.

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

Executor of Michel Wagner, dec'd.

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PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Friday, the 13th day of August, A. D. 1858, on the premises. in South Lebanon township, the following REALESTATE, viz:—8 ACRES AND 73 PERCHES OF LAND,

o ACRES AND 13 PERCHES OF LAND, and obtaining lands of Joseph Bomberger, (Endres) Jacob Werner and Samuel Hibschman, whereon is crected a one Story HOUSE, &c; FRUIT TREES.

Pump in front of the House, all in good order, stuate on the road leading from Lebanon to Newmanstown, one-half mile from Lehanan's Tayern, near Jacob Eby's, and 3½ miles from the Borough of Lebanon.

ebanon.

132. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M., when conditions will be made known by

F. EMEICH, Auc'eer.

(Aug. 4, 1858.

Hotel for Sale.

Desirable Town Property

AT PUBLIC SALE.

PRIVATE SALE

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MILE undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent
Estate, situate in East Hanover township, Lebanon
county, about 2 miles from Harper's Inn, 4 miles from
the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquehanna Railroad, as follows:—
NO. 1—Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best

SMITH & BROTHER,

Law, Loan and Land Office,

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

Eastern cities.
We will enter Land with Warrants or Cash, buy im-

We will enter Land with Warrants or Cash, buy improved or unimproved Land or Town Property, or negotiate Loans on Real Estate security, all in the name of the person furnishing the funds, pay all fees, taxes and commissions, for one-third of the gross profits accruting from the sale of the property or collection of the Loans—all expenses to come out of our third of the profits. We will also enter Land, buy Property, effect Loans, &c., as above stated, guaranteeing to the parties their capital with Ten per cent. interest per annum, and an equal division of the profits, without any further charge or expense to them. Our arrangements are such that we can enter Lands in all the offices in the Territory and Western Lowe. A competent Surveyor always in readi-

Lebanon, July 28, 1858.-ts.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1858.

Choice Noetru.

THE COUNTRY GIRL. The red rose bloometh on her check, The modest violet in her face,

The one doth of her beauty speak, The other telleth of her grace. The one an index to her health, The other to her heart (rich pearl!) But speaketh clear the priceless wealth, And sweetness of the Country Girl.

There's happy joy within her words, And music in her merry song, Which like the warbling of the birds, Alone to woodland wilds belong,

No plaintive lay of bird confined, Amidst the city's dizzy whirl, Or saddened note was e'er designed As music for the Country Girl. She wears no gay attire, 'tis true,

Or gaudy trappings bought with pelf, But then she is a gem herself, A princely gem more rich by far, Than that possessed by Court or Earl— A beauteous, bright and shining star

A Pretty Story.

LUCK AND NO LUCK: merchant&farmer,

"Good morning, friend Hechandle." "Ah! Yardstick, I am glad to see you. Come out to smell the fresh air and bear the birds sing, I suppose. Well, I am glad to see you; walk in the house, Mrs. Hochandle will be most happy to see a town friend—that is if you will not quiz our style of living. We plain country folks are not quite up to fashion, and it is well we are not, for we could not afford it if we were. Ah! Yard-

stick, you are a lucky dog-here we are, about

ANIEL B. ROWMAN offers at Private Sale, until Tuesday, September 14. 1858, his well known Hotel WHITE SWAN." situated at the corner of Plank Road and Cumberland street. This is one of the finest properties of its kind, and occupies one of the finest as well as Legest carner lots in the town. It is needless to recommend this property as doing an excellent buriness, as it is known over the whole county as an "old stand." The house is extremely large and commedious and the stables and outbuildings are entirely new.

If the above is not sold in the specified time, igwill be disposed of by PUBLIC SALE, on Taesday, September 14, 1858, at 2 celock, P. M. Terms will be made unusually easy in both cases of private or public sale, and a good title given.

DANIEL B. BOWMAN.

Lebanon, July 28, 1858.-ts. fifty years old, each of us, and..." "Good gracious! Hochandle. Why, what can you mean? Why, I am but forty, or say a triffeover, and quite young looking-so they say-at

"Ha! ha! ha! Yardstick, it won't do. Still playing the beau, I see, but no matter. As I was started on nothing-everything in luck, everything in luck."

AT PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber offers at public sale at Candany's Buck Hotel, in Lebanon. on SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1858, his fine House and Lot of Fig. Ground, situated corner of Murket and Church streets. in North Lebanon Rorough, on the line dividing the Horoughs of Lebanon and North Lebanon. The Lot fronts 52½ feet on Murket street, and 188 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 onbuildings, with a choice assortment of fruit trees.

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

EDWARD FORTNA.

PDWARD FORTNA. "Well, well, Hochandle, you are a modest man,

over." "Have it over !-- over what, Yardstick." short, I should like to—the fact is, I am out on change situations with me?" a shining expedition, and must raise some mon-

Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-"Ah | I see, have it over-short-shininging Establishments

Ing Establishments

THIE under-signed intending to go West,
offer at private sale their convenient

Two-Story FRAME HOUSE, 22 feet front. by 30
feet deep; with a 16 by 17 feet Kitchen at

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 Salum'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

Chemical Charles and Church. Geod title and possession will
be given at any time, but no payment will be demanded
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Chemical Church Geod title and possession will
be given at any time, and that you want to borrow, and that I must
lend you—all right, sir. I have it, I have it
and Yardstick, I am proud to be able to lend to you. Want a thousand?—well, hold, hold, let
you. Want a t you. Want a thousand?-well, hold, hold, let | Farmer-the luckiest man on earth."

SPLENDID ESTATE "Thank you, Hochandle, here is our note; had

oblige me." "As I was observing, Yardstick, you merchants road, as follows:

NO.1—Contains 160 AORES, more or less, of the best land in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michel Defininger. John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings erected on this truct are the undersigned's well-known patronnage and is capable of indefinite increase; patronnage and is capable of indefinite increase; patronnage and is capable of indefinite increase; with Kitchen annexed; good two-story Farm House; Tenar House; large stone farn, with threshing floor and Stalding; and other outbuildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, triz—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 pump wells near. Also, a benutiful Young ORCHARD on the premises. roll up your thousands in a few years; and poor John Hoehandle works like a slave six months out of twelve, up in the morning at daylight, and works at least four hours before dinner, and sometimes two after dinner, and in harvest time from sunrise to sunset. Yes sir, it is a fact, and what have we got to show for it? What have I got to show for it? Why, after thirty years of toil, I have only this farm of three hundred acres, worth perhaps thirty dollars an acre, and perhaps a little bank stock, purchased with its profits."

"And pray, my good friend, what have you averaged per year, clear profits, over all expenses, for all this terrible labor for thirty years?" "Not over a thousand dollars a year, Yardstick, while you make ten."

"Let me see, farm worth nine thousand-thirty years' profit-thirty-nine thousand, and a large yearly income beside; poor fellow-you are to

"I know it, I know it-all in luck, all in luck. Ah! if I had only been a merchant." "Let me ask, Hochandle, your products are all sold for eash down, I believe. Never credit out,

do vou?" "Credit? what, credit grain, wheat? Credit my wool? Credit my live stock? Excuse me, Believe City. Nebraska Territory.

Believe City. Nebraska Territory.

CPECIAL ATTENTION given to the examination of Titles to Real Estate, Scarching 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 Iowa.

Our Commissions for buying and selling Real Estate negotiating or collecting Leans, are five per cent. ha! ha! You do not know what farming is, I is cash at the door. Why, I am plagued to death by produce buyers, and purchasers of live stock, wool buyers, and all the rest of them, who will gladly advance me eighty per cent. on my pro-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 balf per cent per acre, 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 re-

don't use it. But, Yardstick, they tell me you are getting rich." "Hochandle, how will you exchange property with me unsight, unseen, as the boys say; you know how—how I stand, do you, Hochandle?" "Stand? yes sir; why the firm of Tape, Yardtick & Co., are good for fifty thousand at any

ast year alone." "True, we did, on paper, and we are worth with paper."

"Well, well, I soe-all gammon, you dog you You are rich, you know you are. I am sorry that Mrs. Harris instantly rose, and without saying a thirty-five years ago, I did not make myself a dry goods clerk; but here I am, toiling, year after year, and show but little for it, while you sit at her hands under the candle and lifted it out and your dosk and count up your weekly receipts as then cooly reproved the girl for her carclessness. they rain down upon you. Ah! ne, nothing but These occurrences proved her to have been well a farmer, and not worth much at that. Yardstick, I'll give my farm and all the balance of my property, for your share in the firm. For all the property, at a venture, there."

or expense to them. Our arrangements are story and we can enter Lands in all the offices in the Territory and Western Iowa. A competent Surveyor always in readiness to find and select choice Lands, Coal Fields, Rock Quarries, Mill Sites. Mineral Tracts, &c.

The Land offices in Western Iowa having been closed for the two years last past, are open now for private entry. Within the next twelve months there will be offered for sale in Nebraska, one and a half million Acres of Land, comprising the best portion of the Territory, extending along the Missouri River, from the Southern boundary to the mouth of the Lean-qui-court River.

We solicit Eastern capital for investment.
Investments properly made in Western Lands, Town Lots and Mortrages, are now paying from Twenty-five to Four-hundred per cent.

Being of the first pioneers of this vast and growing country, and intimately acquainted with nearly every portion of Achra, ka and Iowa, we feel confident, that we will be able to reader satisfaction in all business entryeted to us. "My, good friend, are you really envious of my luck as you call it; be frank now, are you?" "Yes, I am, Yardstick. I can't help it. Here, it is only dig, dig, dig. I want, before I die, to be a merchant."

"And before I die, I want to be a farmer ; so if we do not exchange property, mind you, my good friend, it will be your own fault. Nay, do not stare so."

"What! what! Yardstick, you astonish me .for a hundred thousand before he dies, in a spien- put around his neck.

did business, rolling up his pile, to throw away | DOESTICKS ON LAGER BEER. his prospects and take hold of the dirty plowhandle-good joke-ha! ha! You take my offer then, do you?"

"Hoohandle, my friend, a sober word or two with you. I have done business thirty years .--Have sold millions of dollars' worth of goods .-Have made and lost much money. Have oredited large stocks of goods out, which I myself bought | on credit, and have stood, year after year, over the brink of a pent-up volcano, expecting those who owed me would explode and blow me into aches and heartaches. Constant foor that I could not keep my chin above water. Obliged to raise money at high, exhorbitant rates of interest, to take up my paper with, because my debtors were so longwinded in their payments to me. Stocks depreciating in value. Fashions changing. Dishonest clerks speculating from my drawer. Ah, my friend, I do not wonder you stare with astonishment. Let me hear you laugh, it has a charm cares for his reputation and his credit, when emshine. He don't know the feeling, sir. Care, sides by large icebergs-perfect mountains-no chance of escape; by and bye he sees they are coming down upon him; he is hommed in; slow ly and quietly those buge piles advance; steadily they come; the ship will surely be crushed. Aye not a chip left of her-down-down they

and gets into the sea once more. "The ship is like the merchant; the mountains of ice, the bank notes, the bills payable; the blue | cuit of the room and touch my glass to every one

receivable are not met, and the ship is crushed to "How do you like the picture, my friend? So much for a merchant's life. We are not what we seem. Our extensive business is all on papermere trash; the great noise we make is produced will you take your place at the desk, and let the never did any work in your life, and I, a poor sensible a man. Stick to the farm; you are a I won't yet go into an argument with you on our it. Sir, producers can say, we ask nothing of the this, and if I hadn't known that Lager isn't incomparative positions in the world; that is, I merchants; both ask every thing that constitutes will get through another matter first. I want a the whole of life's comforts from us. Give me drunk." thousand dollars for thirty days, if you have it now your property for mine, with my kind of life with it! Nay, when I tell you that one disas- A TEA PARTY AMONG THE

trous year, with the kind of business I am doing, "I mean, friend Hochandle, that if you are not | would sweep away all I am worth-will you ex-"Friend Yardstick, I thank you; but what a picture you have set before me! I'll never despise the old farmer again, nover. Let us join Mrs. means that you want to borrow, and that I must | Hoebandle in the dining-room, and as we take a

lend you-all right, sir. I have it, I have it, quiet lunch, with a thankful heart, wo will drink, and Yardstick, I am proud to be able to lend to in a glass of domestic catawba; this toast: The us go through this matter new, before my good | Perhaps the above may be a fair specimen of

lence among all classes. This false view of others extends through all classes of society, very often leading the young especially, into pursuits for which they are not, and never can be fitted. The farmer's or mechanic's son wishes he was clork, or a student at law or of medicine—the student and clerk think they it ready before I left home-knew you would are too much confined, and frequently wish they were in the place of the farmer's son. The lawyer thinks the editor is making money, and the have an easy time of it. Go to Philadelphia, buy thinks the wife of merchant or of the profession editor thinks the lawyer is. The farmer's wife al man look upon the farmer's wife as mistress of creation. The girl that works at housework

wishes that she was a milliner, or a tailoress, and the milliner and tailoress wish they were school teachers, and the school teacher thinks she is a perfect slave, and longs for some other situation. Thus the world acts as if it were all out of place, because each person forms a false estimate of the happiness of others. And as we said in the start, a large share of uneasiness and fault-finding of the world is occasioned by trusting in appear

In the above case, the farmer and the merchan found fault with their own situations, because each had been led into error in relation to the other. Be content with your lot, and don't judge

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

Several very interesting incidents are related of Mrs. Esther Harris, the wife of John Harris, the first settler on the site of Harrisburg, Pa., which proves her to have possessed remarkable courage and determination. The following we find in Rupp's History of Dauphin county:

"The Mansion House, situated on the river bank, was surrounded by a stockade for security see. O, no sir, our produce is cash. All we raise | against the Indians. An English officer was one night at the house, when Ly accident, the gate of the stockade was left unfastened. The officer, clothed in his regimentals, was seated with Mr. Harris and his wife at the table. An Indian en duce here, and pay the other twenty in thirty | tered the gate of the stockade and thrust his rifle days. Credit! I do not know the word, sir. I through one of the port holes of the house, and it is supposed, pointed it at the officer. The night being damp, the gun simply flashed. Instantly Mrs. Harris blew out the candle, to prevent the Indian aiming a second time, and he retreated. "It has been observed that John Harris kept articles for trade with the Indians. At one period Mrs. Harris had an Irish girl in her employ. noment. They say that you sold that amount | On one occasion she was sent up stairs for some purpose, and she took with her a piece of lighted candle without a candlestick. The girl soon comething handsome, too, on paper; but sir, we came down without the candle, and on Mrs. II. annot feed ourselves on paper, nor build house asking what she had done with it, she said she had stuck it into the barrel of flaxsced. This however, happened to be a barrel of powder .-

> fitted for the wife of a pioneer." CONNECTICUT MOSQUITOES.—Bemus, a spruce young man from the city, was riding out into the country a few days since, with his "gal," and as the sun was hot he stopped under the shade of a tree to let his horses breath. The "sketers" were very thick and large, and Bemus, thinking to have a little fun, called out to a farmer at work in the field; "Halloo, sir; what do you feed your mosquitoes on?" "We feed 'em on little city fellers and hosses." Bemus whipped up. Fact.

word for fear of alarming the girl, went up stoirs,

and advancing to the barrel, cautiously placed

I have very little respect for the ties of You want to be a farmer! ha! ha! a man good this world, as the chap said when the rope was

Doesticks has been trying to ascertain by experiment whother or not Lager is intoxicating,

and below is given, in his own language, the re-

"The first glass seemed like sour strong beer with a good deal of water in it; the next was not quite so sour, and the next one tasted as though the original beer had been stronger and they did not dilute it so much. Then we rested, and as I had drank three pints already, I was willing to atoms. Sleepless nights-weary days. Head. quit, but Damphool assured me 'Lagor isn't intoxicating,' so after a little settling down I the't I could hold another glass and ordered it; it was brought by a young lady who seemed to have four eyes and two noses pointing in different direc-

tions, which unusual effect was undoubtedly caused by smoke. "Then I thought I'd have a glass of Lager (a liquid known to most of the inhabitants of Manhatten.) It was brought by a girl so pretty that for me. Sanshine sir! a merchant's heart, if he I immediately ordered two more, and kept her waiting for the change each time so I could look barked in such a hazardous business, has no sun- at her—then we had some cheese full of holes; then we took some Lager to fill up the holes; corroding care, eats up his heart; weighs him and then we took a sausage; Damphool suggestdown; turns day into night; he can't shake it ed that the sausage was made of dog, so we had off; it is a horrible nightmare. He goes to Phila- some Lager to drown the dog; then we had delphia, sir; he buys twenty thousand dollars some sardines; Damphool said it would be cruel worth of goods on time, and gives notes. Of to keep the fishes without a supply of the liquid these bank notes-fearful words to a man who has element, so we had some Lager for the fishes to a credit at stake, and relies upon his customers to swim in; then we had some bretzels; Damphool pay their notes by which he may be able to meet said the bretzels were salty and so crooked that his own. See him, sir, fairly embarked like a they would not pack close, so we had some Lager ship at sea, and this ship is surrounded on all to fill up the chinks; then I made a speech to the company; short but to the point, and received with applause-it was addressed to the whole crowd and was to this effect- 'Gentlemen, let's

By this time my friend had by some mysterious process become mysteriously multiplied, and come Hold! a little blue sky is seen, she escapes, there were fifty Damphools, and they all accepted the invitation, and we had the Lager, there were forty glasses, and in trying to make the cirsky, the bills receivable. But sometimes the bills of theirs I follower a table which very impertinently stepped before me, and as I went down I knocked a small Dutchman into the corner, then I partially recovered myself and sat on his head, then I got up and stepped on his stomach, then I demanded an instant apology, then I called for six glasses of Lager, and the girl brought them from the emptiness of our pretensions. Now, sir, all in one hand. I tried to take them all in one hand, but broke three, then I tried to drink out saying, here we are. You are a rich merchant, cash rain down upon you? Nay, you are too of the remaining three all at once, and in so domg I took an involuntary shower-bath, then I farmer, work hard all my days; boys together lord-aye, a king; independent, owing no man, tried to pay for the whole fifty glasses and the while the poor merchant must cringe and fawn damage with a dime and a Spanish quarter, and upon banks and money lenders. Yes, sir, go demanded that he should give my charge in gold down on his kneess to get money to save his cred- dollars, there seemed to be some difficulty about

have some Lager!'

toxicating I should have thought the man was

ALPHABET. BY A SCHOOL CIPI.

The dining-room fire crackled, merrily and cast in glossy blackness outvies the wing of the raven. trange shadows on the ceiling, as the day faded She hasn't your sweet blue eyes, nor your soft into twilight. Little Mary sat by the fire-side and brown hair; yet, Oh! Leila, her eyes have been in the flickering light was forming her letters on the sweetest, to me, that ever looked the look of

eternal love" As the shadows deepended, a drowsiness stole "Paul, why do you wish to break my heart?over her senses-she forgot for a moment her vain Why have you taught me to love you so wildly wife comes in—these women always want to the groundlessness of discontent, and its preva- attempts to form the mysterious shapes, and pre- and blindly, and then in the midst of my happi ently there was a confused manner in her ears— \ ness, tell me that there is an impassable harrier a hum of voices in the room, and a swimming of between us? This night, Paul, we must part forfamiliar objects before her eyes. The slate seem. ever. I would not have believed this, had anothed to be dancing a jig and the letter took the form er told me!" and her eyes grew dim with tears. of people entering the open door. love me too dearly to part with me thus. Think

The first seven which entered formed a very musical party; they were exclusive, and had a right you that you could not share my heart with one to be so, for there could be no music anywhere that I so dearly love?2 without their presence.

Miss H. came next-a very conceited individial, probably from her foreign associations, par ticularly with her friends in England. They sure you will be willing to share with her then." were fickle friends however, for though they always introduced her where she ought not to be, luve; I must have all or none. I am selfish in they invariably left her out where her presence that respect, and who that loves as I do is not? was most required. She was not remarkable for Forget me, Paul, or forget her forever." her beauty; and as for her figure, it reminded "Forget her, Leila? Never! I would not lose one of a pillow, with a string tied around the one jot of her pure affection for the fairest face

The twin brothers I and J. were seen together, nus, or the love of a second Helen!" and the only difference that Mary could discern . "Then Paul, you are lost to me forever; we between them was, that J. was steadfastly resolv- must part. Farewell to our every dream of a ed on turning up his toes, whilst I's were remar- brighter future. I love you too well, and am too kably straight. The conversation of the latter proud to share your love with aught created .was exceedingly egotistical, and in conduct ho Oh, Paul, you have wronged me deeply!" and was sure to keep a sharp look out for number her exquisitely chiscled lips curled with indignant

K and L were awkward school girls. M and "Stop, Leila, or you will deeply wrong me also. N were evidently members of the same family, and I met this loved one, as I said before, long years kept near together. Mrs. O matronized her two go, in one of the sweetast and sunniest vales of daughters P and Q. The good lady was a perfect, our broad Illinois; wandered with hor, hand in apple-dumpling as to form. She always had her hand, for years, beside the sparkling waters of my mouth wide open with astonishment, and was con- childhood's home. First by her smile of exquisstantly obliged to mind her P's and Q's. Miss Q ito sweetness, she loved me with unutterable fondresembled her mother in a remarkable degree, ness; and never have I doubted-my trust in her but being a speciman of feminine Young Ameri- has ever been steadfast and fearless-never has en, she insisted on wearing a very long train .- her eye looked coldly upon me, and never will it, Mrs. O expressed her fears that her daughter P till the death angel shall dim them for the long was not long for this world; and it seemed very sleep. Off in the still hours of night have I been probable, for her head was so much too large in awakened, as if by the sleep God's wing, and beproportion to her body that it seemed in actual held that face, those eyes gazing upon me with danger of tumbling off. The graceful Miss R, all the beatific tenderness of a guardian angel who was greatly admired by the French, and the over a repentant prodigal; and a kiss would fall serpent-like Mr. S next appeared. The latter upon my brow more soothing than the dews of

gentleman showed his peculiarities of character heaven. by hissing every opinion he disapproved. Lastly the lean Mr. T brought up the rear, and flowery way, and beside its unruffled waters; and then they all sat down to supper, forming an un- if ever my arm was raised to do a deed of wrong, commonly literary party, for they seemed to have or my heart steeled to conceive it, that gentle something to do with all the books in the world, ministory voice came wispering in my ear and Some of their associates however, who had not stayed the one midway, and drew the iron from yet arrived, came with all due ceremony after tea. the other. And I do remember, in man-U, V and W were seen together. Poor W looked | hood's riper years, when deep sorrow fell upon rather woo begone; he was quite neglected, and my soul, and I would fain have drank oblivion as for his French acquaintances, they cut him en- from the wine cup's tiery brim, that same dark tirely. Then came the fashionable Miss X. It eyed woman came, and bade me, in the name of was easy to see that this young lady was very God, to shun the fatal snare; and twining her cross in her disposition, and her waist was so arms around my neck, while her eye's beamed small it was really painful to look at. Her at- with love's deep inspiration, she poured oil upon endant Mr. Y manifested the same peculiarly. ; the troubled waters; told me of purer hopes and Old Mr. Z then walked in quite alone in his higher aims, and in my car whispered a golden glory. He was a very eccentric individual, and word that has outlived all sorrow. amused the company by the queer feats he performed with his long arms. Soon they all rose. love? 'Tis my mother." The musical party began to sing, the others to lance, and such a noise and confusion followed love; indeed I will." that Mary started, rubbed her eyes and awoke .-- ? There was her slate upon her lap, with the letters dear as the first." traced upon it in black and white, as if nothing ! had happened. Actually she must have been dreaming. men should quarrel about the phraseology of their

78 The greatest taskmaster we know of is placksmith, who says every evening to his ap- physicans prescriptions, and forget to take the prentices-"Come, boys; let us leave off work and go to

sawing wood." That blacksmith must be a brother to a farmer down east, who, one season, when he was build- chism to girl: ing a new house, used to try and get his hired men out with him to play dig cellar by moonlight.

"Where is Bridget?" "Indade, ma'ma she's fast psleep, lookin' at the bread bakin."

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'Leila, would you know the name of my first love? 'Tis my mother."

'Oh, Paul, I'll forgive you, and will share your love; indeed I will."

'I know you would, Leila. Second love is dear as the first."

'Be Many persons spend so much time in criticising and disputing about the Gospel, that they have none left for practising it. As if two sick men should quarrel about the phraseology of their physicans prescriptions, and forget to take the medicine.

'What is your only consolation in life or death?'

The poor girl smiled, and no doubt felt very queer, but gave ind sanker. The priest faststied.

'Well, then,' said she, 'if I must tell, it is the little shoemaker that wears a striped jacket,'

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