Pamphists, Checks,
Business Cards, Handbills,
Circulars, Labels,
Bill Headings, Blanks,
Programmes, Bills of Fare,
Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c.
The friends of the establishment and the makes

Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c.

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

***SPHANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice.

***SPDERS of all kinds, Common and Judgment Bonds.

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

***Subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER One Dollar and a Haif a Yesr.

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

REAL ESTATE.

Valuable Borough Property FOR SALE!

I Soffered at private sale, that valuable half-lot or piece of GROUND, situate at the north-east corner of Water and Wainut streets, Leibanon, 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 Frank 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, 1867.

Desirable Borough Lots.

PRIVATE SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale his fine HALF LOT OF GROUND, situated in Wainut Street, near Water, ih the borough of Lebanon; ½ square from the Court House, fronting 2b feet on Wainut St., and 98 feet deep, adjoining other property of the subscriber and lot of the catate of Geo. Zwier, devid.

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

Lebanon, July 21, 1858—1f. PETER HESS.

HOTELS.

NATIONAL HOTEL,

FRANKLIN HOUSE,
Corner of Penn and Railroad streets,
READING, PA.

Corner of Fein and Railroad streets,
READING, PA.
(Formerly Railroad Hotel.)

HERMAN RISTENBATT respectfully informs the
public and visitors that he has opened the above
liotel, for their accommodation and comfort.

He has furnished the house well, with every convenicnec; and also remoddeled the Chambers and Apartments,
Barroom, Parlors, &c. His Hotel is fitted up with all
the modern improvements, and visitors shall be furnished with the best the market affords at his table, and the
Liquors of the best and purest kinds.

N. B.—His Stabling is large, and yard attached, and
strict attention paid to this department of the Hotel.
Reading, May 19, 1858.

Lebanon Valley House, Corner of Wulnut Street and Lebanon Valley Railroad 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 public in the very BEST STYLE His house is very commodous, and arranged with all the modern improvements. It contains 56 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 seasons, and his BAR shall contain the cloicest Liquors. Accommodating servants are employed, and no trouble will be spared to make all who stop with him perfectly comfortable. Charges moderate.

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

18. Lebanon, May 23, 1858.

"Washington House," Cumberland Street, Lebanon, Pa. The undersigned, having taken this old and favorite stand, and having refitted it in the best style, is now prepared to accommodate the Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-

Lebanon, May 23, 1858.

best style, is now propared to accommodate the public, and entertain strangers and travellers in the best modern style. The House is commoditions and pleasant. The TABLE shall be well provided for, and the BAR contain none but the purest topons. The STABLING attached to the Hotel is large and roomy, and capable of accommodating a great 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 Heuse their nows when visiting Lebanon.

April 29, 1857.

DAVID HOFFMAN.

STOVES, TINWARE, ROOFING, &C.

STOVES, TINWARE, ROOFING, &c.

JAMES F. MAXWELL,

MANUFACTURER OF Improved Fire and Water Prop COMPOSITION ROOFING.

HARRISBURG, PA., RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Har-rieburg, 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 ahout 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 mo e that three-quarters (2) of an inch to the foot, and in many cases saving the entire cost of rafters-the

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

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 Law, Loan and Land Office, give the rafters a pitch of about one inch to the foot.

"Home Again !"

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have returned home again with their TIN-WARE & SHEET IRON ESTABLEST AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESS

As he is a practical work main, and attende to the musiness personally, his cu tomers can depend upon having their work done right.

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

We the undersigned ditizens of the borough of Lebanon county, do hereby Certify, that we are person, Lebanon county, do hereby Certify, that we are personally acquainted with James N. Rongers, and have employed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet ployed him to do Tin Roofing and other Tin and Sheet played him to do Tin Roofing and the played him to do Tin Roofing and man, to the public at large. Samuel Behm, M. D., Jos. Bowman, Tr., Levi Kline, Samuel Behm, M. D., Josiah Funck, M. M. Guilford, M. D., Josiah Funck, Lebanon, June 9, 1858.

Country Merchants

we will be able to render satisfaction in all retrusted to we.

Letters of enquiry promptly answered free of Charge.

Reffrences.—Hon. Wm. A. Richardson, Gov. of Me braska; Hon. F. Ferguson, Del. to Congress, Nebraska Benton and Town, Bankers, Council Binds, Iowa; Ged E J. Green, Bankers, Cedar kapids, Iowa; Bank of Elgin Illinois; Hon. James H. Campbell, Pottsville, Pa.; Hon Adam Grittinger and Jacob Smith, Esq., Lebanon, Pa. March 3, 1858.—6m EMEMBER that Waltz and Reedel can supply you with Window Shades, plain or figured, at city Waltz a Reedel have a large stock of sheet music, which they will dispose of very resconably.

APA fiberal deduction made to teachers.
Lebenon, July 28, 1888. Don't forget to Call at TKINS & McADAM'S, and examine their stock.

Lebanon



Advertiser.

VOL. 10-NO. 9.

REAL ESTATE.

Private Sale.

Farm at Private Sale.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale on Friday, September 3d, 1858, at 10 clock, p.m., by the subscriber, at the public house of Jonatran Geeraman, in the Brough of North Lebanon, the following Real Estate, viz:

50 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, (in piece,)
113/ Acres of which is cleared and in good farming order, situate on Jonetown road, about one mile from the Canal, in North Lebanon township; adjoining lands of Jacob Weber, Jos. Reinsel, John Kochenderfer, and Daniel Seltzer. 38/ Acres contain excellent Chestnut, Hickory and Oak "IMBER.

37 Conditions will be made known on day of sale, by F. EMEGH, Auc'r.

North Lebanon, Aug. 11, '58-is*

House & Lot at Private Sale.

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

of the former, and extending back to the total falloy.

The House, which is a good brick one, containing 9 rooms, (besides garret,) gas fixtures, good cellar, &c., has just been repaired and thoroughly painted. There is also attached to the premises, a summer Kitchen, smokroom, take even, good cistern, and two stabler, &c. The Garden, which has been much improved by the present occupier, has now a good crop of vegetables in it. Possession can be given at once. & Terms easy to suit the times. Apply to ED. M. RICHARDS.

Hotel for Sale.

SPLENDID ESTATE

AT PRIVATE SALE.

WM. R. SMITH & BROTHER,

Lots and Mortgages, are now paying from
the Your-hundred per cent.

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

mes. Apply to El East Lebanon, June 2, 1853–tf.

Lebanon, July 28, 1858.-ts.

Public Sale.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1858.

WHOLE NO. 477

Choice Poetry.

GOOD MORNING.

WILL sell at public sale, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1858, at the public house of Daniel Brua, in Lebanon, the well known OUT-LOTS, formerly owned by Judge Shindel, containing 8 ACRES, more or less, all in good fences and under good cultivation. The soil is as good as any in the county. The improvements are a mover-failing well of good limestone WATER with Pump, and a stone SPRING HOUSE. Sale to the commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when conditions will be made known by.

Lebanon, July 23, 1858—ts. F. Embich, Auct. "Oh, I am so happy i" a little girl said, As she sprang, like a lark, from her low trundle bed; Tis morning, bright morning; good morning paps, O, give me one kiss for good morning mama; Only just look at my pretty canary, Chirping his sweet good morning to Mary, The auth is peeping straight into my eyes-Good morning to you, Mister Stin, for you rise Early to wake up my birdic and me,

THE subscribers, Trustees of the German Reformed Congregation of Jonestown, offer at privates ale, a ITALF LOT of GROUND, and a good, large two-story BRICK HOUSE thereon, Stable and necessary out-buildings, all in good order. If not sold before the 4th of September, it will on that day be offered at Public Sale, when terms of sale will be made known by JOHN HARPER.

Jonestown, Aug. 11, '58. JEFFERSON SHIRK. And make us as happy as happy can be, 'Happy you may be, my dear little girl," And the mother stroked softly her clustering curl; "Hoppy you can be, but think of the One Who wakened this morning both you and the sun." The little girl turned her bright eyes with a nod, The undersigned offers at Private Sale.

THE undersigned offers at Private Sale the Plantation on which he lives, in Conewago, Dauphin county, near Henry Bachman's Tavern. 2½ miles from Campbellstown, on the road leading from Colebrook Furnace to Hacker's Inu. It contains 52 ACRES, more or less, of good Farm Land, adjoining land of Henry Bachman, Jacob Eschleman, and Jacob Brenser. Erect. 111 and Jacob Brenser. Erect. 112 ed thereon is a LOG HOUEE, SWEITZER BARN. 112 Corn Crib and other outbuildings. Running Water near the house, and the cattle can obtain water in every field. 117 Acres are covered with fine CHESNUT TIMBER for rails, and the whole farm is in good condition. Good title and possession will be given, April 1, 1859.—Yor further information apply on the premises to Aug 11, 1858.—4t. HENRY SIEGRIST. "Mamma, may I say good morning to God?" "Yes, little darling one, surely you may; Kneel as you kneel every morning to pray;" Mary knelt solemnly down, with her eyes Looking up carnestly into the skies.

And two little hands that were folded together. Softly she laid on the lap of her mother,-"Good morning, dear Father in Heaven," she said, "I thank thee for watching over my snug little bed; For taking good care of me all the dark night, And waking me up in the beautiful light. Oh! keep me from naughtiness all the long day Dear Saviour, who taught little children to pray,

A Pretty Story.

THE JEW.

A TALE FROM THE RUSSIAN. society. Mr. Muller, marfor of this establish. strength. ment, did its honors with thorough German gravity. Perfect_order, extreme and conscientious cleanliness, throughout the house. One might pass through the servant's room, and even through the kitchens, without meeting with anything by which the sight was in least offended. The celservice and the hours of meals, were as punctually observed as they could have been in a seminary. If a guest came in late, though it were other. but ten minutes, he was served apart, in an ad joining room, that the comfort of all might not be band.

Tuesday, September 14, 1858, his well known Hotel "WHITE SWAN," situated at the corner of Plank Road and Cumborland street. This is one of the finest properties of its kind, and occupies one of the finest as well as la, gest corner lots in the town. It is needless to recommend this property as doing an excellent business, as it is known over the whole county as an "old stand." The house is extremely large and commodiust and the stables and outbuildings are entirely new.

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

DANIEL B. BOWMAN. sacrificed to the convenience of one. In conversation at this table d' hote there pre vailed a tone of good society which excluded neither ease nor pleasantry; but a caustic or indelicate expression would have jarred on the ear like a false note in a well-executed concert. The blended with benevolence, was the barometer by the influence of Rhine wine or Stettin beer might lead them a little too far. Then Mrs. Muller as that our new acquaintance is not literary." sumed an air of reserve; by a few words she adroitly broke off the conversation, and turned it into another channel; and she glanced gravely at her daughter, who, without affectation or pouting. kept her eyes fixed on her plate until the end of the meal.

Ellen Muller was the type of those beautiful German faces which the French call cold, because they know not bow to read them; she was a hapon will py mixture of the Saxon and Hanoverian charac ters. A pure and open brow, eyes of inexpressi ble softness, lips habitually closed with maidenly reserve, a transparent complexion, whose charming blushes each moment protested against the immobility of her bearing, auburn hair, whose rich and silken curls admirably harmonized with the screnity of her features, a graceful and flexible form just expanded into womanhood-such was Ellen Mulfer.

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 Railrond, as follows:—
NO. I—Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the hest NO. 1—Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best land in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael Deininger, John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and ander good cultivation. The buildings erected on this tract are the undersigned's well-known of the Court, Manuffactory, which has a large corrected on this tract are the undersigned's well-known of the court, and the patronage and is capable of indefinite increase; a large two-story double Store Dwelling House, with Kitchen annexed; good two-story Farm 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. Dyoing 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 good water is led to the well supplied with good Machinery and plenty of water power. A stream of good water is led to the well supplied with good Machinery and plenty of water power. A stream of good water is led to the well supplied with good Machinery and plenty of water power. A stream of good water is led to the well supplied with good Machinery and plenty of water power. A stream of good water is led to the well supplied with good Machinery and plenty of water power. A stream of good water is led to the well supplied with good Machinery and plenty of water power. A stream of good water is led to the well supplied with good Machinery and plenty of water power. A stream of good water is led to the well and the power is provided with a continued, accompanies in conscious consecutions in consequence of an injustice that had been done him; several students, whose parents had recommended them to the vigilance of Mr. Muller, and a few merchants, composed the majority of the babitum for the beautiful due merchants, composed the majority of the babitum for the beautiful due well wisson of the beautiful due to the vigilance of Mr. Muller, A counselor of the Court, Hofrath Baron von thing al guests. The party was frequently increased entirely under the spell of harmoy. He gave

wells near. Also, a beautiful Young OKCHARD
on the promises.

NO. 2—Containing 160 ACRES, (more or less,) adjointing No. 1, land of blicksel Deininger, John Dotter, and others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cultivation and excellent fences.

Excellent fences.

Sometimes Ellen would sit down to the piano, and a large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring the first of the account of the stract in nearly every field. A School House is located on this tract.

NO. 3—Contains 180 ACRES WOODLAND, (more or less) adjoining No. 1, land of John Dotter and others. It has arich growth.

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

Aug. 5, 757-tt. East Hanover, Lebamon Co., Ju.

J. H. SMITH.

Soone line promises.

Soone and an elevation of views that would have astonished me in a man of his station in any country but Germany.

Sometimes Ellen would sit down to the piano, and sing some of those single and beautiful melodies in which the tenderness, the gravity and the picty of the German national character seem to mingle. Then conversation ceased; every countenance expressed profound attention; and each listener, as if he were assisting at a religious from 8 to 10 years growth.

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Noth and a young student named Werter, were particularly sensible to Ellen's charms and merit. In the Baron, a middle-aged man, there was a PECIAL ATTENTION given to the examination of Titles to Real Estate, Searching the Records, framing Abstracta, Deeds, Bonds and Mortgages.

Loans effected for Enstern Capitalists at Western Rates of Interest, on Mortgages or other Real Estate securities. Taxes paid in any county in the Territory and Western Loya. mixture of dignity and eagerness which betrayed an almost constant struggle between pride and the energy of a strong passion. It is Letween the ages of thirty and forty that the passions have most empire over us. At that period of life

"Honne Again 1"
"If undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have returned home agains the public that they have returned home agains the public that they have returned home agains the public that they have returned home against the public in general that he conting the handsomest in the County, and well calculated for the pleasand their return "FOLDATORY."

We charge the handsomest in the County, and well calculated for the pleasand their return "FOLDATORY."

We have a purchasing elsewhere.

AND THAY would return their sincere thands for the pleasand their return "FOLDATORY."

We have a present the public in general that he conting have been done to the present for the present for the person for the

my utmost to read Ellen's heart, and decide as to the future chances of the Baron's or the students loves. She was passionately fond of narratives and adventures, and, thanks to the wandering life I had led, I was able to gratify this taste.noticed that traits of generosity and noble devotion produced an extraordinary effect upon her-Her eyes sparkled as though she would fain have distinguished, through time and space, the hero of a noble action; then tears moistened her beautiful lashes, as reflection recalled her to the reali-

ties of life. I understood that neither the Baron or Werter was the man to win her heart; they were neither of them equal to her. Had I been ten years younger, I think I should have been vain enough to enter the lists. But another person, whom none would at first have taken for man capable of feeling and strong passion, was destined to carry off the prize.

One night, that we were assembled in the drawing room, one of the habitual visitors to the house presented to us a Jew, who had just arrived from Lemberg, and whom business was to detain for some months at Vienna. In a few words, Mr. Muller made the stranger acquainted with the rules and customs of the house. The Jew replied by monosyllables, as if he disdained to expend more words and intelligence upon details so en. tirely material. He bowed politely to the ladies glanced smilingly at the furniture of the room round which he twice walked, as if in token of taking possession, and then installed in an arm chair. This pantomime might have been translated thus: "Here I am; look at me once for all; the Jew's name-had a decided limp in his gait; he was a man of the middle hight, and of a decent bearing; his hair was neglected; but a phremagnificent development of his forehead.

The conversation became general. Mr. Malthus spoke little, but as soon as he opened his mouth everybody was silent. This apparent deference proceded perhaps as much from a desire girl, whose countenance expressed the utmost to discover his weak points as from politeness towards the new comer.

The Jew had one of those penetrating and sonorious voices whose tones seem to reach the very soul, and which impart to words inflexious not less varied than the forms of thought. He sum-I was at Vienna a few years ago. After try. med up the discussion logicaly; but it was easy ing several table d' hote I established myself at a to see that out of consideration for his interlocuhotel in the Judentrasse, frequented by a select tors, he abstained from putting forth his whole

The conversation was intentionally led to religious prejudices; at the first words spoken on this subject, the Jew's countenance assumed a sublime expression. He rose at once to the most elevated considerations; it was easy to see that his imagination found itself in a familiar sphere.lar was as well arranged as a bookcase, and the He wound up so pathetic a peroration, that Ellen, regulations of the bosse, as regarded both the yielding to a sympathetic impulse, made an abrups movement toward him. Their two souls had met, and were destined mutually to complete each

I said to myself, that Jew will be Elien's hus-

Then I applied myself to observe him more attentively. When Mr. Malthus was not strongly moved and animated, he was but an ordinary man; nevertheless, by the expression of his eyes, which seemed to look within himself, one could discern that he was internally preoccupied with some of countenance of Mrs. Muller, in which dignity was those lofty thoughts identified with the superior minds. Some celebrated authors were spoken of: which the young men regulated themselves when he remained silent. Baron Von North lent over towards me, and said, in a low voice. "It seems

"I should be surprised at that," I replied: "and, what is more, I would lay a wagon that he is mu-

sical. The Baron drew back, with a movement of vexation, and, as if to test my engacity, he asked Ellen to sing something. The amiable girl begged him to excuse her, but without putting forward any of those small pretexts which most young ladies would have invented on the instant. Her mother's authority was needed to vanquish her instinctive resistance. Her prelude testified to some unwonted agitation; its first notes roused the Jew from his reverie; soon she recovered herself, and her visible emotion did but add a fresh charm to the habitual expression of her singing. Suddenly she stopped short, declaring that her memory failed her. Then, to our great astonishment, a rich and harmonious voice was heard, and Ellon continued, accompanied by the finest tenor

I ever listened to in my life. The Baron bit his lips; Werter was pale with surprise. The warmest applause followed the conclusion of the beautiful duet.

Malthus had risen from his chair, and seemed by travelers, literary men, and artists. After some advice to Ellen, who listened to him with dinner philosophy, politics, or literature, were the avidity; he even made her repeat a passage, which usual topics of conversation, in which Mr. Mul. she afterwards sang with admirable expression. ler, a man of extensive acquirements and great He took her hand, almost with enthusiasm, and

"Nery odd, indeed," said the Baron. Poor Werter said nothing, but went and sat himself before me." down, very pensive, at the further end of the Mrs. Muller was radiant at her daughter's suc-

cess. As to Ellen, she merely said in a low "If I had instruction, I should, perhaps, b

able to make something of music." "With your mother's permission," rejoined

Malthus, "I shall have pleasure in sometimes ac-Mrs. Muller cast a scrutinizing glance at the

Jew, whose countenance, which had resumed its habitual calmness, showed nothing that could excite her suspicions. She judged that such a man was not at all dangerous, and accepted his offer. Malthus bowed with cold dignity-doubtless appreciated the motive of this confidence-and Ellen struck a few notes, to divert attention from her embarrassment. The Baron, who sought a vent for his ill hu-

mor, said to the young girl, pointing to the Jew's "If any thing should halt in the accompaninent, there is what will restore the measure."

Ellen rose, cast a look at the Baron, which meant; "One meets people like you every where," and left the room. Malthus took up a newspaper and read until we separated for the night.

The Jew led the regular life of a man wh knows the value of time. He worked until noon, paid or received a few visits, went upon Change about two o'clock, then shut himself up in his apartment and was visible to nobody, and at precisey four clock he entered Mr. Muller's room, scendency over the mind of his pupil, whose progress was rapid.

When Malthus smiled, Ellen's charming countenance assumed an indescribable expression of satisfaction; but as soon as he relapsed into his habitual thoughtful mood, the poor girl's soul appeared suspended in a sympathetic medium; she took it up, his face flushed and brightened as if saw nothing, answered nobody-in a word, she instinctively assimilated herself to the mysterious being whose influence governed her. When Malthus leaned on his cane in walking, Ellen seemed to say, "My arm would support him so well!"

The Jew, however, did not limp disagreeably; his left leg was well formed, and his symmetrical figure showed the disturbance in its harmony to have been the result of an accident. He had the appearance of having long become reconciled to his infirmity, like a soldier who considers his wound a glorious evidence of his devotion to his

I had more than once felt tempted to ask Malthus the history of his lameness; but he eluded with so much care every approach to the subject. that I deemed myself obliged to respect his secret. tude.

Two months passed thus, and I had opportuniy of appreciating the right mindedness, gener. with which I once more embraced my wife and osity, and enlightenment that dwelt in the accessible part of that extraordinary soul. In presence of this dangerous rival, who triumphed without a and we set out for Vienna, where I formed this struggle, the Baron became almost tender. His establishment, of which I cannot consider myzelf self love cruelly suffered to see preferred to him a more than the temporary possessor. You perlame merchant, with a fine voice. He sometimes | ceive, gentlemen, that Ellen has no dowry to exattempted to quis him; but Malthus confounded pect, and that we may at any moment be reduchim so completely by the aptness of his retorts, ed to a very precarious position." that the laughers were never on the side of the

One night the family party was assembled, Werter approached Mr. Muller with a suppliant air, and delivered to him a letter from his father. The poor young man's agitation made me suspect that the letter contained a proposal. Mr. Muller read it with attention, and banded it to his wife, who rapidly glanced over it, and cast a scrutinizing glance at her daughter, to make sure whether or no she was forewarned of this step. A mother's pride is always flattered under such circumstances, and the first impulse is generally favoraand heed me no more." Mr. Malthus—that was ble to the man who has singled out the object of her dearest affections; but the second thought is eyes, and he threw himself into his preserver's one of prudence; a separation, the many risks of the future, soon check the instinctive satisfaction nologist would have read a word of things in the of the maternal heart, and a thousand motives concur to arrest the desired consent. "It were well," she said, "first to know what

Ellen thinks." The words were like a ray of light to the poor

"Besides he is very young," added Mrs. Mul ler, loud enough for the Baron to hear.

Werter's position was painful; he stammered a few words, became embarrassed, and abruptly left | ter?"

oe sent back to his books." Malthus, who had observed all that passed,

be student. "It cannot be denied," he said, in conclusion, and his embarrassment, which at that age is not legs could carry him. inbecoming, proves, in my opinion, that while spiring to so great a happiness, he has sufficient only half let down the bars and then hurried the nodesty to admit himself unworthy of it."

"If a declaration were a sufficient proof of uerit," interrupted the counsellor, "I know one nan who would not besitate..."

ll-concealed curiosity. "Myself, madam," replied the counsellor-"Ba-

ron von Noth." mportance of the persenage.

"At my age men do not change," continued the that," said Johnny, "for that would be a lie." Baron; "and the present is guarantee for the fu-

took Werter's part, I saw that she was on the cow so that she foll." "No, no," said Johnny; point of fainting. Her countenance, naturally so "I never told a lie, and I wont begin now. I'll Jew's benevolent defence of the student for a and she fell and broke her leg." claration came to add to her agitation; she cast a would catch bim and he went straight to his fathchair, and swooned away. The Jew sprang for- his father do? He laid his hand on Johnny's ward, took her in his arms, laid her on a zofa, and head and said, "My son, my dear son, I would

knelt down beside her. "You have not understood me, then?" he ex- should tell me an untruth."

the man whom her heart had selected; and ab- told a lie to screen himself, even if he had never sorbed in her passion, unconscious of the pres- been found out. ence of those who stood around, she murmured in "Yours! Yours alone!-ever yours!

sal comes rather late; but I hope you will be so | prevent all confidence in you, as you grow up .-good as to take it into consideration." a man in a position to dictate conditions. Ellen Many men lose the respect of their neighbors

had recevered herself. As to Mr. Muller, there not so much because they mean to do wrong, as had not been time for his habitual phlegm to have through mere carelessness. "By and by," and been disturbed; but his wife could not restrain a "to-morrow," have rained thousands, have robsmile at this dramatic complication, whose de- bed them of their character, and made them anynounement remained in auspense. "Mr. Y.," said she to me, somewhat malicious-

ly, "do you not feel the effect of example?" "Perhaps I might have been unable to resist." I replied, "bad not Mr. Malthus declared himself

Ellen blushed, and the Jew pressed my hand. Just then Werter re-entered the room, pale and downcast, like a man who comes to hear sentence passed upon him. There was profound silence which lasted several minutes, or at least seemed to me to do so. At last Mr. Muller broke it.

"Gent lemen," he said, "I am much flattered by the honor you have done me-"

He paused, and seemed to be recalling past events to his mind. During this short silence, Werter gazed at us in turn with an air of astonthe number of his rivals.

intentions. About ten years ago I had to visit shirt." Berlin where my father had just died. The winding up of his affairs proved complicated and roublesome, and I was obliged to place my in lege graduates, neither of them very remarkable terests in the hands of a lawyer who had been resiness at last settled, I found myself entitled to about forty thousand florins, which I proposed to church mouse, and the other a remi-millionare, embark in trade. I was happily married, and with a house in M-street, when the following Eilen was seven years old. Our little fortune had dialogue took place. Said the rich one: been greatly imp ired by a succession of losses, for which this inheritance would compensate.

"One day I went to my lawyer's to receive the noney. He had disappeared, taking it with him. Despair took possession of me; I dared not impart the fatal news to my wife, and, I confoss it with shame, I determined on suicide. All that day I rambled about the country, and at nightfall I approached the banks of the Spree. Climbing where Ellen had awaited him at the piano. It upon the parapet of a high bridge, I gazed with was easy to see that he daily assumed a greater gloomy delight into the dark waters that rolled beneath. On my knees upon the stone, I offered up a short but fervent prayer to Him who wounds and heals; I commended my wife and daughter to His mercy, and precipitated myself from the bridge. I was struggling instinctively against death, when I felt myself seized by a vigorous arm. A man swam near me, and drew me toward the shore, which we both reached.

"It was so dark that I could not distinguish the features of my preserver. But the tone of his voice made an impression upon me which has not yet been effaced, and I have met but one man whose voice has reminded me of that of the generous unknown. He compelled me to go home ment, handed me a portfolio containing forty by the bargain. thousand florins, on the express condition that I should take no steps to find him out. I entreated him to accept my marriage ring, at sight of which I promised to repay the loan, as soon as it should be possible for me to do so. He took the the shooks of fickle fortune ; but ob, to live and ring, and I left him, my heart brimful of grati-

"I will not attempt to describe to you the joy daughter. God alone can repay my benefactor all the good he did us. I arranged my affairs,

Ellen's face was hidden by her hands. When Mr. Muller ceased speaking, we still listened .-

Presently the Jew broke silence.
"I have little," he said, "to add to your narration; the man who was so fortunate as to render you a service, remained a cripple for the rest of his days. When he plunged into the Spree, he struck against a stone and since then he limps s you perceive.

We were all motionless with surprise. Then Malthus drow a ring from his finger, and handed it to Mr. Muller. The countenance of the latter generally so cold in Masspraysion, was suddenly extraordinarily agitated; tears started to his

"All that I possess belongs to you," he added and I have the happiness to inform you that your capital has doubled."

"Of all that you possess," replied Maithus, "I ask but one thing, to which I have no right." The worthy German took the hand of his daughter, who trembled with happiness and surprise, and placing it in that of the Jew ... "Sir," he said, addressing himself to me, "you have seen the world, and who are disinterested in this question, do you think that I could do bet-

"A mere child," quoth the Baron, "who should THE STRUGGLE AND TIPE

VICTORY. "Johnny," said a farmer to his little boy, "it is rested his two hands on his stick, like a man dis- time for you to go to the pasture and drive home osed to argue the point, and warmly defended the cattle."

Johany was playing ball, and the pasture was a long way off; but he was accustomed to obey 'that the young man's choice pleads in his favor; so off he started, without a word, as fast as his Being in a great hurry to get back to play, b

cattle through, and one fine cow, in trying to crowd over, stumbled and fell with her leg broken. Johnny stood by the suffering creature and thought to himself, "Now what shall I do? That. "And who is that?" inquired Mrs. Muller, with was the finest cow father had, and it will have to be killed, and it will be a great loss to father .-What shall I tell him?"

"Tell him," whispered the tempter, the same By the way in which this was spoken, the dis- tempter who puts wicked thoughts into all our syllable "myself" appeared lengthened by all the hearts, "tell him you found the bar half down, and the creature lay there." "No, I can't say,

"Tell him," whispered the tempter again, "tkat while you were driving the cows that big boy of Ellen was really to be pitied. When Malthus farmer Brown's threw a stone and hurried that gentle, was overshadowed by an expression of tell futher the truth. It was all my fault. I was vexation and displeasure. She had taken the in a hurry, and I frightened the poor creature,

mark of indifference. While still under the in- So having taken this right and brave resolve, fluence of this painful impression, the Baron's de- Johnny van home as if he was affaid the tempter reproachful glance at Malthus, sank back in her er and told him the whole truth. And what did rather lose every cow I own, than that my boy promptly attended to.

And Johny, though very sorry for the mischief Ellen opened her eyes and beheld at her feet he had done, was much happier than if he had

BE PROMPT.-Never say when bid to do any thing, "In a minute," or "by and by." This "Sir," said Malthus to Mr. Muller, "my propo- leads to bad habit which, if not overcome, will You will then put off the duties you owe to your In the Jew's manner there was the dignity of neighbor in the same way, and lose his confidence. thing but blessings in the neighborhood. Little confidence can be placed in their word, and that because of their carelessness. No obligation is ful filled when it should be. A tool is lost because not promptly put in its place; put it not off an hour.

THE MAN IN LOVE .- Thackeray says, that when a man is in love with any woman in a family, it is astonishing how fond he becomes of every person connected with it. He ingratiates himself with the maids; he is bland with the butler; he interests himself with the footman; he runs on errands for the daughter; he gives and lends money to the young son at college; he pats little dogs which he would kick otherwise; he smiles at the old stories which would make him break out in yawns were they attered by any one ishment, and I doubt not that he included me in but papa; he bears with the old maiden aunt; he beats time when darling little Fanny performs "I have something to tell you," continued Mr. her piece on the piano; and smiles when wicked, Muller, "which will perhaps modify your present lively little Bobby upsets the coffee over his

THE MOST PRODUCTIVE INDUSTRY .- Two colfor doing much, parted on taking their degrees, commended to me as extremely skilful. The bu- and met again, for the first time, nearly twentysix years afterwards, one of them as poor as a

"Well B., how do you flourish?" "Oh poor as death!" was the reply. "Ah! that's a pity. I am afraid you have not been industrious. Industry requires wealth in

this country." "By what industry did you acquire your's?" "Why, I-I-I married a rich wife."

LORD JOHN RUSSELL ON GRANMAR .- While atending the examination of one of the London schools recently, Lord John Russell took the opportunity to give the pupils a short lecture on grammar. He recommended them to form clear notions before expressing their thoughts, and then to use the simplest and plainest language possible, repeating the opinion of Dr. Robert son that Defoe's system is the best, and requesting them to read Robinson Crusoe as a model of clearsess and simplicity in style.

WANTON JESTS .- Wanton jests make fools laugh, and wise men frown. Scoff not at the natural defects of any which are not in their power to amend. O, 'tis cruelty to beat a cripple with his own crutches. No time break jests when the with him, questioned me as to my motives for so | heartstrings are about to be broken. He that will desperate an act, and, to my extreme astonish- lose a friend for a just, deserves to die a beggar

An old maid was heard to exclaim while sitting at her toilet, the other day: I can bear adversity, I can encounter hardships, and withstand droop like a single pink-I can't endure it; and

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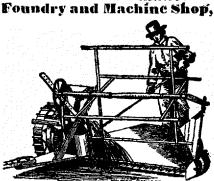
uarter, or 13 cents a year.

When one of the worst men (the emperor Nere) that ever lived in the world had the highest ats: tion in it, human life was the object of his diver: sion; and he sent orders frequently out of mere wantonness, to take off such, without so much se being angry with them. Nay frequently, his tyranny was so humorous, that he put men to death because he could not approve of them. It came one day to his car, that a certain married couple, Pastus and Arris, lived in a more happy ranquility and mutual love than any other perons who were then in being. He listened with great attention to the account of their manner of spending their time together, of the constant leasure they were to each other in all their words and setions; and found by exact information, that they were so treasonable as to be much more happy then his imperial majesty himself. Upon

which he writ Peetus the following billet: "Patus you are hereby desired to desputeb yourself. I have heard a very good character you; and therefore leave it to yourself whether you will die by dagger, sword or poison. If you outlive this order above an bour I have given directions to put you to death by torture:

NERO" This familiar epistle was delivered to his wife Arria, who opened it. Long she stood in an agony of rage and love; but at last composed herself for her dissolution; rather than survive her belevid Partus. When he came into her presence, he found her with the tyrant's letter in one hand. and a dazzer in the other. Upon his approach to her, she gave him the order : and at the same time stabbing herself, "Protus," says she, "it is not painful," and expired. Peetus immediately followed her example. The passion of those memorable lovers was such, and baffled the force of their blow, which neither felt because each received it for the sake of the other. The woman's part in this story is much the more heroic, and has occasioned one of the best epigrams transmit-

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