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I AM PREPARED, at all times, to put up Back
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MORE MEN WANTED AS AGENTS to circulate rapid-ediling valuable FAMILY WORES, which attract by their low prices, interesting contents, and superbly colored plates. For circulars, with particulars, apply, if you live East, to HENRY HOWE, No. 102 Nassaust, N. Y., if West, to the same, No. 111 Main-st., Cincinnati.

Henry W. Overman, LEATHER DEALER Calf Skins, Morocces, Linings, Bindings, RED AND OAK SOLIS LEATHER, &c. N. B.—Rough Leather, bought or taken in exchange. March 3, 1858-1y.

1858 NEW STYLES, 1858 DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between A Market and the Court House, north side, has now on hund a splendid, assortanent of the New style of HATS AND CAPS, for men and boys, for 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectfully fixed. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most castly, always on hund. He has also just opened a splendid assortanent of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LEGIHORN, SENATE, CUBHAN, and all others.

22. He will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps, &c., to Country Merchants on advantageous terms. Lebanon, April 21, 1858.

TEACHERS WANTED.

13 Teachers Wanted. THE Directors of the Bethel School District,
Lebanon county, will meet at this Fredericksburg School House, on Saturday, the 4th dry of Septemnuclearly o'clock, A. M., to examine and employ 13
Teachers, to take charge of the public schools of said
District. Mr. Kluge, County Superintendent, will be
present to examine applicants. The schools will open
the first Monday of November.

12 Teachers Wanted. THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF LONDONDERRY SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF LONDONDERRY SCHOOL DIRECTOR, will meet at the East Paimyra School House, on Thursday, Sereshier 9, 1858, 26710 olders, and, for the examination and employment of 10 MALE and 2 FEMALE Teachers for the Schools of said District, for the ensuing term of 5½ months. Schools open on the 1st Monday of October. Safary, makes \$25 to \$30; females \$20 per month. Mr. Klude will be present to examine teachers.

THOS. KRAMER, Secty. [Aug. 18, 1858.

9 Teachers Wanted. THE Direc o. sof South Lebanon School District

will meet at No. 7 School House. (Strohm's,)
on Satunday, Sermance 11, 1868, at 8 o'clock, a. m., for
the examination and employment of 9 Male. ThaoliERS for the Schools of said district for the ensuing term.
Mr. Klode, County Superintenden, will so present to
examine applicants.

JACON BOMBERGER Prost

EZRA BUCHER, Sec'y.

Assignees? Notice.

Wilereas, Jesse Dickinson and Caroline, his wife, of the Borough of Lebanon, county of Lebanon, did, on the 5th day of July, 1558, execute and deliver to the undersigned, a general assignment of all the estate, real and personal, of the said JESSE DICKINSON, in trust for the benefit of his creditors, which assignment has been duly recorded in the Recorder's Office, at Lebanon, all persons indebted to the said Assignor, will make payment, and those having claims, against him will present them to the undersigned, of Lebanon Borough.

ELIJAH LONGACRE, JOHN WITEMOYER, Ja., Assignee.

An Ordinance

Prohibiting fast driving through the streets Assignecs' Notice.

Prohibiting fast driving through the streets

&c., of the Borough of Lebanon.

It is heroby ordained by the Burgesses and Town Countil of the Borough of Lebanon, that from and after the passing and publication of this Ordinance, no person or persons shall be allowed to ride or drive faster than a COMMON TROT through any of the streets, lanes or alleys within the incorporated limits of the said Borough of Lebanon, under the penalty of five dollars, together with costs to be recoverable before any Justice of the Pence, in the name of the "Borough of Lebanon," one half of which penalty or fine shall be for the use of the person prosecuting, and the other half for the use of the said borough, and that the Ordinance passed 18 April, 1928, is hareby repealed. Enacted, August 6, 1858.

Attest—JOSEPH GLEIM, JACOB WEIDLE, See't, Council:

Forbidding persons to ride or drive over and along the sidewalks and pavements in the Borough of Lobanon.

This hereby ordained by the Burgasses and Town Counties he person or persons shall be allowed to RIDE of DRIVE over and along any of the sidewalks or pavements within the incorporated limits of the Borough of Lebanon, under a fine of five deliars, to be recoverable before any Justice of the Peace, in the name of the "Borough of Lebanon," with costs, one-half for the use of the prosecutor and the other half for the use of the said Borough—and that all ordinances inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

Enacted August 6th, 1858.

Attest—Joseph Chem. Secty Councils.

Valuable Recipe! Valuable Recipe:

I WILL send on the receipt of 25 cents a recipe for the manufacture of an article that will sell rapidly anywhere, as no person who sees the article and knowing its properties and cheappess will refruin from buying it, and at which any man of book of dominated with can make the article for his own use, as it is fiew and cannot be bought in the stores. Storekeepers try it; it only requires 30 cents capital to start on, and paye 300 per cent, profit on the money invested. Address JOSEPH B. OARR,

Aug. 18.58. Pottswill, Schurkill Co. Pale

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LEBANON. PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1858.

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

Valuable Borough Property North Lebanon Flour's Mill FOR SALE!

I S offered at private sale, that valuable half-lot or piece of GROUND, situate at the north-east corner of Water and Walnut streets, Lebanon, fronting 33 feet on Walnut street and 80 feet of Water street, at present occupied by Join Farfell'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.

Private Sale. THE undersigned offer at private sale, the two story FRAME HOUSE and LOT or PLEOE of GRQUND, situate on the Old Forge Road, in the north-west part of the berough of Lebanom. The flottes is nearly new, and has three rooms on each floor, with a Back KITCHEN attached. There are some coul-buildings. ELIJAH LONGAGRE, Jr. JOHN WITTEMOYER, Jr. Lebanon, Ag. 18, 28-4t. Assignces of Jesse Dickinson

Public Sale.

Public Sale.

I WILL sell at public sale, on SATERDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1858, at the public house of Daniel Brus, in Lebanon, the well known OUT-LOTS, formerly owned by Judge Slindel, containing 8 acres, more or less, all in good fences and under good cultivation. The soil is asgrood as any in the county. The improvements are a separate of good limestone WATER with Pump, and a stone SPRING HOUSE. Sale to the property of the property of the service of the s

Private Sale. THE subscribers, Trustees of the German Reformed Congregation of Jonestown, offer at private sale, a HALF LOT of GROUND, and a good, large two-story BRICK HOUSE thereon, Stable and nectors are unabuildings, all in good order. If not sold heart was the 4th of September, it will off that day be created at Public Sale, when terms of sale will be made known by.

JOHN HARPER.

JONESTON, Aug. 11, 138. JEFFERSON SHIRK

Farm at Private Sale. THE undersigned offers at Private Sale the Plantation on which he lives, in Conewago, Dauphin county, near Henry Bachman's Tavern, 22 miles from Campbellstown, on the road leading from Calebrook Eurnace to Hacker's Inn. It contains 82 ACRES, more or less, of good Farm Land, adjoining land of Henry Bachman, 22 contains 12 acres 12 contains 1

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 Jonaruis Gersamin 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 Jonestown road, about one mile from the Canal, in North Lebanon township; adjoining lands of Jacob Weber, Jos. Reinsel, John Kochenderfer, and Daniel Seltzer. 28% Acres contain excellent Chesting, Ilekory and Oak TIMBER.

33 Conditions will be made known on day of sale, by F. Embien, Auc'r.
GIDEON LIGHT. F. Emeicu, Auc'r. GIDEON LIGHT. North Lebanon, Aug. 11, '58-ts-

Desirable Borough Lots.

The subscriber offers at private sale his fine HALF LOT OF GROUND, stirated in Walnut Street, near Water, in the borough of Lebanon, 1/2 square from the Court House, fronting 25 feet on Walnut St., and 98 feet deep, adjoining other property of the subscriber and lot of the estate of Geo. Zwier, d. cd.

ALSO, THREE TOWN LOTS, located on the corner of Water street and Doe alley. Said lots are 25 feet front on add street, and 06 feet deep. They are in an improving part of the borough of Lebanon, convenient to all the principal and central parts of town, viz: 1/2 squares from the Lebanon, vibrey 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—17.

Motel for Sale. ANIEL B. BOWMAN offers at Private Sale, until
Tuesday, September 14, 1958, 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 properties of its kind, and occupies one of the finest as well
as largest 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 arrd commodious and the
staffics and outbuillings are entirely new.

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

DANIEL B. BOWMAN.

Lebanon, July 28, 1858;-ts. House & Lot at Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale the House and Lot owned by him in East Leannon. This property is situated on the corner of Cumber-limited in the street and Pheasant alley, fronting 66 feet of the former, and extending back 193 feet to Strawber-

on the former, and extonoung once the section strawperry alloy.

The House, which is a good brick one, containing 9 rooms, (hestiles garret.) gas fixtures, good reller, &c., has just been repaired and theoroughly painted. There is also attached to the premises, a summer Kitchen, sanoke room, lake oven, good eistern, and two stable; &c. The Garden, which has been much improved by the present occupier, has now a good crop of vegetables in R. Possession can be given at once. By Terms casy to suit the times.

Apply: to Terms casy to suit the times. times. Apply to East Lebanon, June 2, 1858-tf.

PRIVATE SALE

Of Dwelling House & Coach Making Establishment. ing Establishment.

The undersigned intending to go West, offer at private sale their convenient and desirable Property. It comprises a new Two-Story FRAME HOUSE, 22 feet front. by 32 deep, with a 16 by 11 feet Kitchen at the time of the private sale with the property of feet deep; also another Shop 28 by 28 feet, and a Black-Smith Shop 20 by 33 feet. The buildings are all new, and well built, and located in an eligible and business part of the town viz—Water steet, Lebanon, near Salen's Lutheran Church, Qood title and possession will be given at any time, but no payment will be demanded before the 1st of April, 1859. Apply for further information to

GEORGE ARNOLD,

Lebanon, June 30, 758-tf.

JOSEPH ARNOLD. EXECUTORS' SALE OF

Valuable Real Estate. Valuable Real Estate.

Valuable Real Estate.

VILL be offered at public sale by the undersigned.

VExentors of Gro. Zwier, deed, at the public house of Henry D. Carmany, (Reinhard's) in the borough of Lebanon, on Saturday, September 11, 1858, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following valuable Real Estate, viz:

'/ LOT OF GROUND, situate on Walnut st., the following valuable Real Estate, viz:

'/ LOT OF GROUND, situate on Walnut st., the following valuable represents of the Court House, adjoining property of Peter IIII less and John P. Ritcher, having erected thereon a double twe-story weather boarded dwelling House, Stab'e, Cistern, and other necessary outbuildings.

ALSO, at the same time and place, 8 ACRES and 32

PERCHES OF WOODLAND, situate in North Lebwa anon township, about 'd mile north of St. Jacob's Church, adjoining property of Wm. Alwein, Jacob Arnold, jr., and Michael Bretz. A portion of the wood is fine CHESTNUT TIMBER FOR RALLS.

Good title and possession will be given on the first day of Ayril 1859. HENRY SHEFEER, )

s the CHESTNUT TIMBER FOR KALLS.

Good title and possession will be given on the first day
of April, 1859. HENRY SH. EFFER, \
Aug. 18, '58 DANIEL SEIFERT, \
[Worth, Hartman, and Young copy.] SPLENDID ESTATE

AT PRIVATE SALE.

oppouts, from 8 to 10 years growth.

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

As Good title and possession will be given on the 1st of April, 1850. For further information apply to LYON LEMBERGER,

Aug. 5, '57-tf.

East Hanover, Lebanon Co., Pa.

Wood, Wood. THE undersigned are prepared to furnish Hick.
ony or OAR WOOD, to order, at any place in Jebanen or North Lebanon Boroughis. Orders left as
their Mill will be promptly attended to
Lebanon's April 21, 1868.
MYERS & SHOUR.

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NORTH LEBANON MILLING COMPA
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TO offer their FLOURING MILL. locat
to from the Market Street: Bridge, is in good running order, and is doing a good run of business. It of
fers an excellent opportunity to any one acquainted with
the business, and desiring to energe, in it.

\*\*39. If not sold before the 16th of September, it will
then be FOR RENT, pussession to be given on the 1st day
of October next. Apply to either David L. Light, Gideon
Light, William Everhard, Samel, Wittamoyer, or Sam'l
Reinochl, Managers. By order of the Board.

DAVID L. LightT, president.

North Lebanon Borough, ang. 25, 158.

\*\*Samel Wittamorer. Samel Wittamorer. Samel Reinochl, Managers. By order of the Board.

GRISTMILL & SAWMILL AT PRIVATE SALE,

THE subscriber offers at private sale his Grist Mill and Saw Mill, with SIXTY-FIVE ACRES of LAND, situate in South-ampton township, Franklin county; Pn., 1 miles from Shippensburg, on the main read leading thence to Strasberg. This property was formerly owned by David Sponcer. The Grist Mill contains two runs of burrs; it is a frame and stone structure. The other improvements are a new BRICK HOUSE.

33 by 25 feet, a frame STABLE, 30 feet particle and is mendow, making it an excellent stock farm: nd there are about tended or of valuable TIMBER. There is a pump near the door of the dwelling. The water-power is good. The Mill has a good run of custom, and is situnted on the great drove road, commonly known as the "Three Motintian Road."

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tain Road."

THE TERMS will be made easy. For further information apply to BENJ. AFTER on the premises, or at the Valley Spirit Office, Chambersburg, or to the subscriber, residing mear the Mononist Meeting House, one mile north of Chambersburg.

Aug. 25, 758-3cz.

JACOB METZ. ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of Leb-anon county, will be sold by public ale or outery, the following REAL ESTATE, late of JACOB B. WEIDMAN,

Esq. deceased, to wit:

On Thursday, the 23d day of September, 1858, will be sold at the public house of Sam'l Rank, at Jonestown, Leb. co., at I colock, p. m., all that certain MES-SUAGE, PLANTATION and tract of Land, with the appartenances, situate in the township of Junion, in the county of Libbanon, adjoining lands of Jac. Bohr, Meass & Behny, Daniel Shutenhouer and others, containing.

178 Acres and 80 Perches, it being part of the form or plantation compon. it being parts of the farm or plantation commonity called "Wood's Place." The improvements thereon being a two-story Dwelling House and Switzer Barn and other outbuildings.

The above Plantation is situated on the public road leading from Jonestown to the Big-Dam, about one mile north of Union Forge, and adjoining Swatzer. Creek.—The farm is in a good state of cultivation and the fences are in good repair. The above plantation will be sold either in the whole or in such parts as, will best suit purchasers.

At the same time and place, will be sold a certain MESSUAGE AND TRACT or WOOD or MOUNTAIN LAND, stuate in the aforesaid township of Union, adjoining lands of said Jacob B. Weidnian, dee'd, containing 50 4 CPE

of said Jacob B. Weidman, dec'd., containing 50 ACRES.
The same will be sold either in the whole or in such parts as will best suit purchasers,

On Friday, the 24th day of September, 1858, will be sold at the public house of Sam'l Rank, at Jeriestown, at 1 o'clock, p. m. all that certain MESSUAGE & VALUABLE CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND; situate partly in the township of Bethel, in the county 1923 of Lebanon, adjoining the Union Canal on the west, and the several lands of Sam'l Adams, David Smith. Samuel Kleinfelter and others on the north, lands late of Christian Rieinfelter and Michael Grunubine on the east and the several lands of John Witmoyer, John Satta fahn, Geo. Shultz and others on the south, (excepting however the parts or particus thereof sold under a former order of sale,) containing about

190 Aores of Land, be the same more or less, it being the trust of land commonly called the "Little Mountain Tract," and known by that name. The forceging land will be sold in LOTS of FIVE OR TEN ACRES, as will best auit purchasers—Any persons wishing to view and expanies the drove Chestnut TIMBER before the day of sale, will please call upon Wm. W. MURRAT, Esq., at Union Forge, who will point out the same to them.

On Tuesday, the 5th day of October, 1858, will as will best suit purchasers,

point out the same to them.

On Tuesday, the 5th day of October, 1858, will be sold at the public house of Adam Hask, in the borger ough of Lebanon, the undivided half of all that certain MESSUAGE, TENEMENT. Two DWELLING HOUSES, and LOT of GROUND, situate the cast, lot late of Henry Dehuff, Esq. dec'd., on the south, and other premises owned by the said Jacob. B. Weidffan, dec'd., and Dr. Geo. Leinaweaver on the west. The said promises being at present occupied by and in mises being at present occup Dr. Geo Leinaweaver, Wm. A possession of Dr. Geo Leinawaver, Wm. Acker and Gen. John Weidman. The same will be sold either in such parts or portions as will best suit purchasers.

At the same time and place, will be sold all that certain MESSUAGE, LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, situate in the borough of Lebanon aforesaid, adjoining a public road sometimes called the "Old Forge Road," on the south, lands of Theo. P. Frantz on the west, the Lebanon Valley Railread on the north, and lands of Sannel Harbeson on the east, containing 4 ACRES 2 98 Preches, next measure.

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Estar The terms for the sale of the above mentioned properties will be made known on the several days of sale, respectively, by the uddersignor.

ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN, ROBERT W. COLEMAN, JOHN W. ULRICH, Admirs of Estate of Jacob B. Weidman, Esq., decid.

Lebanon, Aug. 25, 1858.

HOTELS. NATIONAL HOTEL,

RACE STREET, ABOVE THIRD, PHILADELPHIA.
SIDES & CARMANY.
May 19, 768.-3m.

Corner of Penn and Railroad streets,
READING, PA.

(Formerly Railroad Hotel.)

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

He has furnished the house well, with every convenience; and also remoddeled the Chambers and Apartments, Barroom, Parlors, &c. His Hotel is fitted up with all the medient 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 Walnut Street and Lebanon Valley Railroad,
Opposite the Depol, Lebanon, Pa.

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

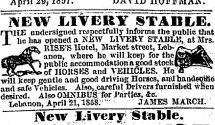
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110ME. CHARLES W. KUHNEE.

Lebanon, May 26, 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 public, and entertain strangers and travellers in the best modern style. The House is commodious and pleasant. The TABLE shall be well provided for, and the BAR contain none but the public, and strangers. The STABLING attached to



THE undersigned has established a new LIVERY STABLE, in the Established a new LIVEgle Hotel Stables, Lebanon. He has good and safe Horses, Carriages, as may be desired, and careful Drivers, which he will hire on fair terms. He bops by being attentive to business to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Apply at the Eagle Hotel, or at the Stables.

App. 19, 1857. Lebanon, Aug. 19, 1857.

LADIES DRESS GOODS SWARTZ & BRO.,

Choice Poetry.

Having made it a rule of my life, By no means to meddle with strife.

"Keep cool—why differ? O fiel:
Be happy, be happy," said I. Just living up snug to my means.

"Reep cool;—why differ?" O fie!
Be happy, be happy," said I. I saw a man and wife in a spat, A quarrel, a scratch, and all that; A brother and a sister at strife,

Shall Christians and neighbors fall out Their doctrinal notions about? For words and for trifles contend.

Two farmers once went into law, And then twas jangle and jaw, Contending, like tigers, for what, To either, was scarce worth a groat! At length their heart died away, And methought I heard both of them say-"Keep cool; why differ? O fie:

A watchman was passing up street, Two rummies he happened to meet, Who, each, by the virtue of blows, have Was adorned with a huge, bloody nose! "Avast here, gouging," said he; "And off to the Police with me!" "Keep cool ;-why differ? O flo! Be happy, be happy," said I.

See now how political strife, Throughout all the Union so rife, Oft sets a whole host by the ears, With rancorous gibbing and jeers! Why cherisk such passions, such ire ourting retaliation and fire?

So friends, let me ask, where's the good Unsocial, ill-humored, and sour, Let's have neither murmur nor ecowl, Screne in fair weather and foul. "Keep cool ;-why differ? O fie! Be happy, be happy," said I.

## A Patriotic Story.

the year 1777, and a party of about a dozen food the house for the barn, which latter was quite Herbert. In her right hand she carried a tallowmounted American soldiers had driven up on the small clearing in front of a farm house some few miles distant from the city of Philadelphia. They were mostly young men, sturdy and rug-

ged looking; and, under other circumstances more favorable to a display of physical beauty than the rough wear and tear of war times, would have been considered decidedly prepossessing.

hunker too far,' was the response of a subordinate; and in that opinion the party generally seemed very strongly inclined to concur. 'Well, we musn't be caught napping-that's all!' said the officer. 'Nor must we judge any of our less active countrymen too hastily. It's time enough to come down upon them when they are caught playing false. Still, we'd better always kave one eye open, and trust nobudy too far.'

The stir and clatter of the arrival had brought out to the door a smooth-faced, rather statelylooking, very honest-appearing old man. One would have never supposed that it was of him the soldiers had expressed themselves so suspiclously. Yet that was Adam Trufts-Farmer Trufts, as the few and far-beiween neighbors were accustomed to call him.

conversation of the soldiers, part of which we have just reported. Doubtful, at the best, the eader will readily acknowledge. 'Glad to see you, gentlemen-glad to see you!

exclaimed Trufts, smiling broadly, and rubbing his good cheer. is bands together with a great show of glee.-Walk into the house and refresh yourselves!-I've got some capital spirits on hand-a regular prime article, I assure you!'

Take them to the barn, gentlemen-plenty of fodder there!' continued Truffs. 'And mind, boys, don't spare anything I have, for yo're perfeetly welcome to whatever you want.'

so by half.' Under the direction of Farmer Trufts, the party runger request. 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

Good, substantial edibles and an unstinted supfinally led their horses to the barn, fed and rub-

ply of the farmer's 'capital spirits' were then placed before them. 'Now, gentlemen, fall to !' said the old gentle-

sly wink passed around from one to another of the party.

Still they all walked into the unquestinoably good cheer, as only downright hungry men could. 'We're much obliged to you for your kindness, Mr. Trufts,' said the officer, 'and to test your good will still further, sir, we shall claim a shelter for the night beneath your hospitable roof.' 'That's all right, boys!' was the farmer's hear-

nerson choking. What's the matter, Josh ? wes the quick and general inquiry of the rest, who all arose to.

The man made a hideous noise and pointed to-

his mouth. 'He's choking ! thump him on the back!' was the universal exclamation. A half a dozen pretty yigorous blows laid upon

the man's back seemed to bring him to, for the violent retching suddenly ceased, and he sank quietly into his chair. 'Jehu! but that went down hard?' said he,

the meat or the old farmer's patriotic sentiment that had found such a difficult passage. right hand man, at the same time passing the words while, youknow, to disturbed to the rest.

wink he had received around to the rest.

all comfortable and the rest. All but the old farmer now comprehended the

to quarter here for the night?'
'Of course, my boy, of course! That's just
What I said, and just what I mean!' responded Trufts without the least abatement of its geniality. To be sure, my accommodations are none of the best, but what they are you are heartily wel-

oo many hard rubs to be difficult to suit. 'Well, what I mean is just this,' said Trufts .-'My house isn't a very large one, though you might possibly think so, and my family somehow, manage to occupy it all."

'That's a lie, I'll bet!' whispered one of the subriety. party to his comrade beside him. The old Turk don't want to let us in the house, that's all. I'd bet a hundred dollars if I had it, or expected ev er to have it, that it would be a different thing if the color of our coats was red instead of blue. Can't make me believe in old Truft's patriotism,

Welf, never mind; give him rope enough and and I must see the end of it. 'What sort of work, husband?' he'll hang himself yet, war tho reply.

Now, that being the case, pursed Truits, after a little liesitation, much as I might like to ter than the barn. That's dry and comfortable,

however. 'It will suit us just as well as your best room would; and, as we are completely fired out and have to be off bright and early in the morning, we'll make our way there at once.'

go, take another pull at the spirits.' 'Well, once more!' responded the officer : 'and I'll give you a toast. Up, boys, to your feet !-Here's to the Continental Congress, and the Free State of America !

their glasses. 'A good sentiment, that !' said Trufts, enthusiatically.

soldiers would fancy it much, responded Trufts, with a kind of a half laugh. 'No, nor any of King George's fory friends, sither!' muttered one of the men, sotto voce.

'Come, boys, bundle off!' cried the officer --

Good night, Mr. Trufts.' 'Goodnight, my friends, good night; and pleasant dreams to you. My man's out there, and he'll set you all right. Make yourselves as comfortable as you can, now-romamber that !" description The next montest the party of blue cents quit- the farm house in the centre. It was Elizabeth

respectable distance off across the field CHAPTER II.

Farmer Trufts was sitting in a back room of phan nieco-the latter a pretty, blue-oyed, gir l of was chiming the hour of eleven.

'I wonder who it is at this hour ?' cried the old follow, jumping to his feet. Bang ! bang ! 'They're in a hurry, who ever they are!' he ad-

Before unlocking the front door, he deman 'Who's there ?' Soldiers of the King! was the haughty re-

In a twinkling the door was unbarred and cast open. Ranged in front of the house was a com-

pany of British foot soldiers. 'Keep still !' were old Trufts first words, utter-'What for?' demanded the officer in command-

Turning to his men, the captain-for such was his grade-suid, Attention, company! by file left, forward. march !

The next moment the door closed behind them. and outside the house all was again quict.

Well, Trufts, what's the meaning of all this nystery and caution?' demanded the captain. 'Can be explained in a few words, sir!' was

the exultant reply. There's a party of a dozen rebel soldiers out in my barn." "And what are they doing there?" Resting for the night. They stopped here about dark and asked for the shelter; and as my sympathics are supposed to be for the rebel cause,

'I was hoping however, that some of the King's soldiers would happen along, and I'm glad to see I didn't hope in vain. The rest I now leave to at once, was the reply. My business is as uryou. Out there's the enemy, and you can't say gent as it is friendly. you didn't know it!'s pursued the old hypo-

Well, Trufts, their time has come, coolly reoiced the captain, after a moments reflection .-L've made it a fule since L've been in this cursed country, never to give quarter to a robet, if I can help it. My mon shall just shoot them while they're asleep, and that will save considerable Joined by leader of the party. In hurried tones trouble. But, first, I must find out for certain whether they are asleep, and whether they have a sentry posted. Some one must go to the barn. der, himself and his companions. 'My niece, captain,' said Trufts, anxious to display his loyality. 'Much better than sending one of your men, for if she happens to be discovered torrupting her. 'America owes her women a deep it won't look suspicious, you know, or betray your debt of gratitude, and this is yet another item in

presence here. 'A happy thought, Trufts! Bring along the The old tory mused a moment. 'Hadn't I better just send her out without see- in idle compliments when, perhaps the enemy

timents. Alu that case it would be quite as well, rejoined the captainent auve-"Trufts said, "I think so," and turned from the

their feet, and clustered around the apparent suf- Ishers addressed themselves to the spirits, and a botter set of mediums' it would be difficult to find eyon in these prolific days of a contract

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To the back room the old tory quickly directed his steps. His wife and niece were still there. ...
Who was it, husband? inquired the former, as he entered the apartinent 18 4 41 0471100 O, only a few of my friends who were passing by and thought they'd stop in awhile. By the-

by Betty, he added, addressing his nicce, It thought I heard a strange noise out at the harn though he entirely forgot to state whether it was 'awhile ago; won'tivou just run out and see how our friends there are getting dlong ? Take notice, too, if they're all asleep, Betty, and if there's (Well, Josh, you musn't try to swallow such a sentry on duty. Don't make any noise, though. —chi big mouthfuls another time, that's all, said his or let them see you, if you can be it. Taint ing all comfortable inical planed geiereng

Without thinking upon the matter the young joke; of its aim be alone was, or affected to be, girl departed from the room; returning again in entirely unconscious. I understand you, then, to say that we are free all locked in slumbor, even to the cently, who had follon asleep, at his post, 11 10 lo com

Poor fellows I, how little are no able to appreciate their crushing latigue.

After his nicco bad come back, the forvecturneff again to the British friends, and disclosed to We're not particular, sir; a soldier meets with they would wait until an hour or so later in the myself just invide the door with my lanters, and ebels. Meanwhile, it was also decided to remain to fight his majesty's troops. over their cups until the propitious moment, though under the injunction of silence and sobriety.

After replenishing the exhausted jugs, Trufts returned again to his family 'To bed, wife! to bed, Betty!' he exclaimed, upon entering the room.

'Aint you going too, husband?' inquired his 'Not yet! . There's work to be done to-night,

'Why, there's a party of the king's troops in the front room, and they're going to capture the tions of consciousness. do otherwise, why, I can't offer you anything bet- robols out in the barn-that's all, and I do not mind telling you now." 'Why, unele, how did the king's soldiers know the others were here?" inquired Elizabeth Her-

bert for that was the full and proper name for Trufts' orphau niece. How did they know it, Betty? Why, I told them, to be sure. It was my daty." Elizabeth's lip curled scornfully; and her bright

and intelligent eyes flashed with indignation. 'And are they only to be captured, uncle Adam?" she demanded, after a slight pause. Well, now, Betty, don task meany more ques-The soldiers gave a ringing cheer, and drained tions, and I shan't tell you any lies! responded

the old tory petulantly. The young girl said nothing more-she only sot her red lips firmly and tightly. 'Come, wife, get to bed! and you too, Betty!'

urged Trufts, again. But, busband, won't you be in danger?" inquired the anxious but non-resistant dame. Not a bit of it, wife, not a bit of it? Now to bed, both of you. In the morning you won't

know that anything has happened. A parting 'good-night' was exchanged, and ratired to their respective apartments. Not more than a half-hour had elapsed when a America!

female figure glided along the hall which divided stealthy and cautious character. Approaching the door of the room in which were the English soldiers, she listened a moment attentively. The notwithstanding their number was double that of buzz of conversation and the occasional jingling of glasses struck upon her ear. Thence, with a forvent, God be with me now!' she turned to the guns, which stood in stacks upon one side of the hall. Taking up three or four in succession, she very cautiously drew the ramrods and sounded the tubes.

'Loaded!' said she, mentally; 'and the rest are the same without a doubt. Now, to destroy their power; and may Heaven, in its mercy, keep

me undisturbed." From the pocket of her dress she drew forth several slender splinters-the girl knew something of firearms, and thinking that the guns would be left in the hall, had prepared herself accordingly; then taking up the pieces, one by one, she proceeded to insert the wood into the touchhole of each, breaking the wedge off so close up that nothing could be seen unless upon a particular examination. All the time she kept her face toward the door of the opposite apartment, listening attentively to every movement that was made. At last her generous task was finished, and, with an inward prayer of thankfulness, she glid ed away toward the other part of the house. Then, extinguishing the lamp, she passed out of the

building entirely. All was dark and silent in and around Farnier Trufts' barn. Cautiously and stealthily a light form moved

forward through the shadows. It was Elizabeth Herbert again. Without the slightest molestation she approached the Laru door, raised the latch and opened it.

the poor tired soldiers. Without a moment's hesitation, Elizabeth proto his feet, seized his pistol, and cried out: 'Who's there?'

'A friend!' was the young girl's response. soullibrum, and making out that it was a woman that stood before him, inquired: 'What would you have here, missus?'

while I waken him. Be quick, sir, for this is a matter of life and death. 'You don't say so !' cried the man, as he sud-

'All right, ma'and. Just wait outside there

dealy turned away. A few moments subsequent and Elizabeth was the young girl told him of the presence of the British, and their design to capture, if not mur-'May God in Heaven, bless you, my dear girl,

the long account. It is a duty, as woll as a pleasure, sir, to aid our suffering country whenever and however we can, said Elizabeth. But we must lose no time

for your friendly warning!' said the officer in-

which she had operated upon the enemy's guns. Bravely, done li cried the officer, admiringly, 'Why, they might as well not have any arms as nom. Agreement of the state of the specified all, as to have them in that condition ! They will when he had disappeared from sight, the Brit. and the tables sadly turned, thanks to you.

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Well, sir, I have now fulfilled my duty to my country and to humanity,' rejoined Elizabeth .-The rest remains with you. I go to my rest, however, with the happy satisfaction of knowing that the enemy will not find slumbering victims

Without waiting to hear a word more, the young girl darted away, and was soon out of sight in darkness.

With a blessing on his lips and in his heart,

Not long after this the company of British ... ed on by old Trufts, who carried a dark lantern -cautiously and silently surrounded the build-

'Yes, indeed I' chuckled the base tory, 'But thoroughly. The scrutiny of a moment seemed to satisfy him, and he again hastened to join the

Everything was done quietly, and not one of the Americans moved a limb.

'Halt ! front face! make ready ! take aim! was uttered by the British captain in suppressed tones, and quickly executed by his men. The muzzles of a score or more of muskets covored the apparently devoted Americans, and yet

company, no louder report nor more fatal explo-'Fire and furies, men, your pieces were not

'Yes they were, exptrin, we'd swear to that!' was the general response. The men who were now busy anxiously examining their guns.

loaded! hissed out the captain, wrathfully.

to month. 'What's the meaning of all this, Trafts?' demanded the captain, wrathfully.

The old tory was gazing at his interlocutor,

and shaking from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet. What is the meaning of it? It means that

It was the pasriot leader that shouted these words, and at the amazing sound the British soldiers quailed, Sword in hand the Americans dashed impa tiently upon their foes, but so bewildered were the English they made but very little resistance, their assailants. In a few moments they were all disarmed, bound and fastened up in the barn .-

search was all in vain, however-they could not find him anywhere; nor was he ever after again seen in that neighborhood. By daylight the next morning the patriots

moved off, carrying their discomfited and crestfallen prisoners along with them. And that the name of Elizabeth Herbert ever after called forth the soldier's blessing, there is not an on this doubt; and it affords us pleasure to be able to say, that the young girl lived to see her country pre-eminently prospersus, and, ulti-

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Is it a vow?" "Perhaps." "Do you mourn a first luve?" "Ma foi !-- no."

"A parrot, a King Gharles, a protector ?" "I dotest all pets." What then, pray, is the virtue which you de-

"Well, what then?" "The whiteness of my shoulders."
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KEEP COOL

BY BEN BARLETCORN. A few little acres I have, In peace I endeavor to live; I plow and I plant and I sow Treap and I thresh and I mow:

I whistled and sung like the quail, All joily and hearty and hale! Thated contention and foud, And chiding the rough and the rute,

Sad picture of poor human Pro 1 All discord and bickering cease. Keep cool—why differ? O fie!
Be happy, he happy, "said I

In spite of all claims of a friend?

Ah! such vain commotion Never theyors devotion. De happy, be happy," said I.

Ee happy, be happy," said I.

"Keep cool;—why differ? O fu! Be happy, be happy," said I. In keeping forever out of mood? Returning each smile with a lour l

TURNING THE TABLES. CHAPTER I. 'Dismount !' It was the forepart of an autumn evening in

'Well, boys,' said the leader of the party, 'we'll have to quarter upon old Trufts to night, as it's too late, we're all too tired to go on to the camp, now. The old man's not a very active patriot, I know; but still he's always been looked on, so far, as favorable to the American cause.' 'Well, now, I shouldn't like to trust the old

His political position may be inferred from the

'As soon as we put up our horses, Mr. Trufts, ve'll do so,' rejoined the officer. 'Like their masters, sir, the poor beasts are tired out with hard eervice.'

'How killing kind the old fellow is!' whisper! one of the party to another. 'Dreadful, Bill!' was the response. 'Too much

man, vivaciously. 'The more you out and drink, the botter you'll please me.' 'Oh, yes, to be sure!' was the general but rather mocking exclamation, and at the same time a

ty reply. 'As I said before, all I have is at your command. I only wish I was in a situation to be of more service to my poor bleeding country." Here one of the party suddenly jumped up from the table, displaying all the symptoms of a

no how!"

Just as you please, my friend; but, before you

"To patriot cars, certainly!" was the response. Why, yes, it's not likely any of King George's

his house in company with his wife and an orwenty and the great old fashioned time-piece

led, as he flew out of the room, candle in hand.

ed in a quick, cautious whisper. Bring your company inside, quietly, captain, and I'll tell you. But, keep still, now, for the King's sake, at least, and that's a good reason.'

In the stime room where the Americans liad been cittortained; the red coats were new congregated, and old Truits was again busy serving out

why, I could'nt well turn them off without exsiting suspicion. Don't you see, captain?' 'Of course! that's all right!'

ing you at all? the inquired at length. Even are stealing on to butcher you. Listen to me, our own woman ain't to be trusted too far, some now. I had not told you all when you, interrupour own woman ain't to be trusted soon to times, and I don't exactly know my niece's sented me.

The young girl then described the manner in

to butcher in their sleep. Good night, sir, and Ghd be with you,"

the officer re-entered the barn.

All's quiet! whispered the British captain. first, just let me look and see how the land hayn. The captain assented, and Trufts cautiously opened the barn door, holding his lantern in a position that enabled him to scan the interior

red coats, ontside. It is all just exactly as Betty reported it, said them the favorable report she had rendered. It he. Sound asleep, every man of them, even to was then decided that to make all things certain, the sentry. Now, captain, he added. I'll place night, when the company should steal to the barn you march your men in. Quietly, now, quietly; en misse, and then and there butcher the sleeping and tomorrow there he be a dozen rebels the loss

Trufts then stationed himself just inside the barn door, casting the light of his lantern full upon the forms of the recumbent Americans; while, at the word of command, the English sol. diers filed into the building.

not one of them moved, or showed any indica-Be sure of your aim, men, and ready at the word!' again whispered the captain. 'Now! fire!' There was a simultaneous clicking of the guns, accompanied by a little flashing, but to the amazement of the captain and the whole of his

Why, the touch holes are all filled with wooden wedges!' suddenly exclaimed one. 'So they are, sure,' passed around from mouth

the tables are turned upon you, would be butchers that you are! Up men, and at them! Down then, without anything further, the two women with the cut throats and assassins! Ho! for the Continental Congress and the Free States of

> An efficient guard was then posted around the building, and the remainder of the patriots seattered about in search of the old tory, who had contrived to make off during the meles. Their

mately, was herself very happity wedded. LAZY LADIES:

the ever so gifted with that blessed quality of taken them lightly and cheerfully. It is not pleasailt for lazy ladies to get breakfast over that regular early hour which alone sets a household fairly a going for the day nor for unarithmetical ladies, who have always reckoned the accounts by sixpences, to put down each item and presevere in balancing periodically receipts and exponditures; nor for weakly, nervous, self-engrossed ladies to rouse themselves sufficiently to put The sentry was still asleep on his post, and the their house in order, and keep it so, no thy ocesyoung girl's entrance did not arouse any one of sional spasmodic "setting to rights," but general methodical overlooking of all that is going on therein. Yet, unless all this is done, it is in vain ceciled to awaken the sentinel. The man sprang to insist on early rising or grumble about waste, or lecture upon neatness, cleanliness, and order. The servants get to learn that "missis is never in time!" "Missis never knows about anything."-By this time the sentinel had recovered his | She may lecture till she is weary about neatness and cleanliness-"Just put your head into her room and see!" For all moral qualities, good temper, truth, kindness, and above all conscientiousness, if these are deficient in the mistress it is idle I wish to speak with your commanding officer, to expect them from servants, or children, or any

BLACK AND WHITE.

borough? "That is my secret." But one has no secrets for a sincere friend.

ire to exhibit?" "It isn't a virtue."

Borrowed garments never fit well.