Job Urinting:

Tais establishment is now supplied with an extensive ssortment of JOB TYPE, which will be increased as the patronage demands. It can now turn out Printing, ci every description, in a neat and expeditious ma

Pamphlets, Checks. Business Cards, Handbills, Circulars, Labels,

Bill Headings, Blanks, Programmes, Bills of Fare, Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c. The friends of the establishment, and the public gene ally are respectfully solicited to send in their orders.

43-HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice. DEEDS of all kinds, Common and Judgment BoxDs. School, Justices', Constables' and other BLANKS, printed correctly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept for sale at this office, at prices "to suit the times. * Subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER One Dollar and a Half a Year.

Address, WM. M. BEESLIN, Lebanon, Pa.

REAL ESTATE. Valuable Borough Property

FOR SALE! TOR SALE!

Is offered at private sale, that valuable haif-lot or piece of GROUND, situate at the north-east corner of Water and Walnut streets, Lebance, fronting 38 feet on Walnut street and 80 feet of Water street, at present occupied by John Farrell's Marble Yard, on which are a France House, &c. It is located within a square of the Lebanon Valley Railroad Depot, between the Depot and the centre of town. For further particulars apply to John Farrell on the premises.

June 24, 1857.

Farm at Private Sale.

THE undersigned offers at Private Sale.

THE undersigned offers at Private Sale the Plantation
on which he lives, in Conewago, Dauphin county,
neat. Henry Bachman's Tavern, 2½ miles from Campbellstown, on the road leading from Coleprock Furnace
to Hacker's Inn. It contains 82 AGRES, more, or less,
ord good Farm Land, adjoining land of Henry Bachman, Jacob Eschleman, and Jacob Brensert Erect
ed thereon is a LOG HOUSE, SWEITZER BARN,
Corn Crib and other outbuildings. Running Water
near the house, and the cattle can obtain water in every
field. I 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.—
For further information apply on the premises to
Aug 11, 1858.—44. HENRY SIEGHIST.

PUBLIC SALE. 1316 be sold at public sale on Friday, September 3d, 1858, at 1 o'clock, p. m., by the subscribers at the le house of Jonathan Gaesaman, in the Borough of public house of JONATHAN GEESAMAN, in the Borough of North Lebanon, the following Real Estate, viz:

50 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, (in piece,)
113/ Acres of which is cleared and in good farman ing order, situate on Jone-town road, about one mile from the Canal, in North Lebanon township; adjoining lands of Jacob Weber, Jos, Reinsel, John Kochenderfer, and Daniel Seitzer. 381/ Acres contain excellent Chestnut, Hickory and Oak TIMBER.

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

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

North Lebanon Flour's Mill AT PRIVATE SALE.—THE
ART PRIVATE SALE.—THE
NORTH LEBANON MILLING COMPANORTH LEBANON MILLING COMPANY offer their FLOURING MILL, locatthe sale. It is on the Union Canal, a sloot
distance from the Market Street Bridge, is in good running order, and is, doing a good gun of business. It offers an excellent apportunity to my one acquainted with
the business, and designing to engage in it. ... util

13. If not sold before the light, of deptembers, it fill
theu be FOR RENT, presession to be given on the lat day
of October next. Apply to either David L. Light, Gideon
Light, William Everhard, Samuel Wittemoyer, or Sam'l
Reincehl; Managers. By order of the Board.
DAVID L. LIGHT, President.
North Lebanon Borough, Aug. 25, 758.

North Lebanon Borough, Aug. 25, 58. Desirable Borough Löts.

Motel for Sale.

DANIEL B. BOWMAN offers at Private Sale, until Tuesday, September 14, 1868, his well known Hotel "WHITE SWAN," situated at the corner of Plank Road and Cumherland street. This is 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 gripmely large and commendious and the leviles and outbuildings are entirely new. If the above is not sold in the specified into it will be disposed of by RUBLIC SALE, on Takeday, September 14, 1858, ad2 a clock, 15 his Terms will be made unusually easy in both cases of private or public sale, and a good title given.

on the former, and extending blue trick 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, smoke attached to the premises, as summer Kitchen, smoke attached to the premises and two stables, &c. The room, take oven, good elstern, and two stables, ac. The Garden, which has been much improved by the present occupier, has now a good crop of vegetables in t. Possession can be given at once.

E. Zermis easy to suit the times.

Apply to ED. M. RICHARDS.

PRIVATE SALE ... Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-

ing Establishment. ing Establishment.

Tills aunderigned intending to go West,
 offer set private sale their convenient
and desirable Property. Alt cottiprises a new
Two-Story FRAME HOUSE, 22 feet front. Philips 22 deep with a 16 by 17 feet Kitchen at
teched; a COACH MAKING SHOP, 56 feet front by 30
feet deep; also another Shop 26 by 23 feet, and a BlackSmith Shop 20 by 33 feet. The buildings are all new,
and well built, and located in an eligible and business
part of the town, vis—Water street, Lebanon, near Salen's Lutheran Church. Good title and possession will
be given at any time, but no payment will be demanded
before the 1st of April, 1859. Apply for further information to
Lobanon, June 30, 58-tf.

JOSEPH ARNOLD. Lobanon, June 30, '58-tf. JOSEPH ARNOLD.

> EXECUTORS' SALE OF Valuable Real Estate.

Valuable Real Estate.

Valuable Real Estate.

Valuable offered at public sale by the undersigued, of Lebanon, of Saturday, September 11, 1858, st 1 o'clock, p. m., the following valuable Real Estate, viz:

½ LOT OF GROUND, situate on Wainut st., in the Borough of Lebanon, ½ square north of the Court House, adjoining property of Peter Hess and John P. Ritcher, having creeted thereon a double two-story weather boarded dwelling House, Stab'o, Cistern, and other necessary outbuildings.

ALSO, at the same time and pince, § ACRES and 32 PERICHES OF WOODLAND, situate in North Lebanon township, about ½ mile north of St. Jacob's Church, adjoining property of Wm. Alwein, Jacob's Church, sdjoining property of Wm. Alwein, Jacob's Church, sdjoining

SPLEADINE STATE
AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent
Estate, situate in East Handver township, Lebanon
county, about 2 miles from Harper's Inn, 4 miles from
the Cold Springs and the Dauphin 4 Susquehanna Railroad, as follows:—160 ACMES

the Cold Springs and the Daupilin & Susquehanna Railroad, as follows:—

NO. 1—Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best tland in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael Deininger, John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The brildings erected on this tract are the undersigned's well-known between the control of contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best

commodating agreat number of Horses.

THE underigned are prepared to furnish House House of Oak WOOD, to order, at any place in Lebanon Oxis WOOD, to order, at any place in Lebanon or North Labanon Borougha. Orders left at the physician; their Mill will be promptly attended to.

April 29, 1887.

Commodating agreat number of Horses.

Louise You will not, I fear, believe me, doctor,"

continued the invalid, darting at the same time,

continued the invalid, darting at the same time,

an inquisitive anxious look at the physician;

when visiting Lebanon.

April 29, 1887.

DAVID HOFFMAN.



Lebanon Advertiser.

VOL. 10-NO. 12.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESĎAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1858.

REAL ESTATE.

Private Sale. THE understractioner at private sale, the two the ry FRAME HOUSE and LOT or PIECE of GROUND, stated on the old Force Road in the north-west part of the bootengh of Lebanon. The hodge is nearly new, and has three, rooms on each floor, with a flack RITOHEN attached. There are some out-buildings. ELIJAM ISONG AORE, JCHN VITTEMOVER, Jr., Lebanon, Ag. 18, '58-4t. | Assignces of Jesse Dickinson

GRISTMILL & SAW MILL AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale his Griat Mill and Saw Mill, with SIXTY-his FIVE ACRES of LAND, situate in South-ampton township, Franklin county, Pa., 4 miles from Shippensburg, on the main road leading thence to Strasburg. This property was formerly owned by David Spencer. The Grist Mill contains two runs of burrs; it is a frame and stone extracture. The other improvements are new BRICK HOUSE, 33 by 25 feet, a frame STABLE, 30 feet square, and other outbuildings. Most of the land is meadow, making it an excellent stock farm; and there are about ten lift here so a 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 situated on the great drove road, commonly known as the "Three Mountain Road."

tain Road."

THE TERMS will be made easy. For further information apply to BENJ. ARTER on the premises, or at the Valley Spirit Office, Chambersburg, or to the subscriber, residing near the Menonist Meeting House, one mile north of Chambersburg. orth of Chambersburg.
Aug. 25, '58-3t*

JACOB METZ.

Orphans' Court Sale.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphanis' Court of Lebanon county, will be exposed to sale by public vendue or outcry, on Tuesday, the 28th. day! of September,
1858, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following Real Estate, viz.
NO. 1—A certain MESSUAGE and LOT OF GROUND,
situate in the berough of Lebanon, fronting on the south
side of Cumberland street, on which it extends
eight perches, on the east by a lot of W m. Dixon, south-west by:Chestant street, with the appurtenances, on which lot the improvements are
a one-story LOG HOUSE, Two Stables and other outbuildings, with a well of water and sundry fruit trees. a one-story LOG HOUSE, Two Stables and other outbuild-ings, with a well of water and sundry fruit trees, NO. 2—A certain OUT-LOT or piece of land, situzto in said borough of Lebanon, bounded on the north by land of Samuel Shæfier, cast by the North Lebanon Railroad, south by land of Dr. J. W. Gloninger and Jos. Reinhard, and west by the Plank-road and by the Lancaster road, containing TWO ACRES and 21 PERCHES, strict meas-ure with the appurements.

containing TWO ACRES and AI FERCHEE, SITICT measure, with the appurtenances.

NO. 3—A certain LOT or piece of ground, situate in said borough of Lebenon, bounded on the north by Sam'l Shæffer's land, east by land of the heirs of Mathias Gilbort, dee'd, south by land of Dr. J. W. Gloninger, and west by the North Lebanon Railroad, containing ONE ACRE and 145 PERCHES, strict measure, with the appurtenances. purtenances.

NO. 4—A certain OUT-LOT, situate in the township of Cornwall, bounded on the north by lots of Joseph Karch and J. B. Hiester, east by the Lancaster road, and south by land of Jacob McConnel, and west by lands of Sam. Houck and Jacob McConnel, containing SEYEN ACRES and 63 PERCHES, strict measure, with the appurtenances. Into the estate of Balser Shugar, devid.

ces, late the estate of Balser Shugar, dec'd.

. 202. The sale will be held at the public house of Adam Heak, and the terms made known by
JOHN SHOTT,

[By the Court.]

J. B. Laurr, Clerk of the Orphans' Court.
Lebanon, Sept. 1, 1858.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE DURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of Let I anon county, will be sold by public sale or outcry the following REAL ESTATE, late of JACOB B. WEIDMAN

PRIVATE SALE : 4: 1. 1. 1. 7. The subscriber offers at private sale his fine IMADE-LOT OF GROUND, streated in Walnut Street, near Water, in the borough of Lebanon, 1/2 squares from the Court House, fronting 25 feet on Waltant-St., and 88 feet deep, adjoining other property of the subscriber and lot of the estate of Geo. Zwier, decd. . S. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 2. 1.

On Friday, the 24th day of September, 1858,

ins, it will be disposed of by JUBLIC SALE, and Takeday, Septomber 14, 1858, at 2, riclock, it, Mir Terms, sail
be made unusually easy in both cases of private or public sale, and a good title given. A. J. E.

DANIEL B. BOWMAN.

Lebanon, July 28, 1858-4s.

DANIEL B. BOWMAN.

Lebanon, July 28, 1858-4s.

House & Loutet Private Sale the House
of Lebanon, adjoining the Union Canal on the township of Jethel, lighthe county of Lebanon, adjoining the Union Canal on the west, and the several lands of San'l Adams, David Smith, Samuel Kleinfelter and others on the north, lands iteacted Christian

House, which is a good brick one, containing of rooms, (besides garret,) gas fixtures, good cellar, &c., has just been repaired and thoroughly painted. There is also attached to the permises, a summer Klichen, smoke room, take oven, good cistern, and two stable-, &c. The Garden, which has been much improved by the present.

point out the same to them.

On Tuenday, the 5th day of October, 1858, will be sold above public house of Adam Hask, in the border of the public house of Adam Hask, in the border of the public house of Adam Hask, in the border of the public house of Adam Hask, in the border of the house of Adam Hask, in the border of the public half of all that the large of Lebanon fronting seventy four feet on Cumberland street, adjoining Doe Alley on the east, lot late of Henry Debuff, Esq., dec'd., on the south, and other premises owned by the said Jacob B. Weidman, dec'd., and Dr. Geo. Leinaucaver on the west. The said-premises being at present occupied by and in possession of Dr. Geo. Leinaucaver, Wan, Acker and Gen. John Weidman. (The Base will be self-either in such parts or portions as will best suit purchasers.

At the same time and place, will be sold all that

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 stimetimes called the "Old Forge Road," on the south, lands of Theo. F. Frantzon the west, the Lebanon Valley Railroad on the north, and lands of Samuel Harbeson on the east, containing 4 ACRES & 98 PERCH.

Rep. mate measure.

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

roperties will be made known on the several days of ale, respectively, by the uddersigned.

ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN, ROBERT W. COLEMAN, JOHN W. ULRICH.

Adm'rs of Estate of Jacob B. Weidman, Esq., dcc'd.
Lebanou, Aug. 25, 1858.

HOTELS.

NATIONAL HOTEL, RACE STREET, ABOVE THIRD,

PHILADELPHIA.

SIDES & CARMANY.

FRANKLIN HOUSE,

Corner of Pein and Radroad streets,

KEADING, PA.

FERMAN 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 convenisnee; and also remoddeled the Chambers and Apartments,

Bar-room, Parlors, &c. His Hotel is fitted up with all

Bar-room parlors, and visitors shall be furnished with the best the market affords at his table, and the

Liquors of the best and purest kinds.

Lchanon Valley House,

Corner of Wilnut: Street and Lebanon Valley Ratiroad, Opposite the Depot, Lebanon Valley Ratiroad, Opposite the Depot, Lebanon Pa.;

THE undersigned takes pleasure in the forming his friends and the public, that he has completed his large NEW HOUSE, and is now prepared to accommodate the public in the very BEST.

STYLE His house is very commodious, and arranged with all the modern improvements. It contains 56 different rooms, which enable the Proprietor to give private apatm ents to all who may desire them. His TABLE shall be furnished with the best provisions of the seasons, and his BAR shall contain the choicest Liquors. Accommodating servants are employed, and no trouble will jie spared to make all who stop with him perfectly comfortable. Charges moderate.

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

Lebanon, May 26, 1858.

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 heat style, is now prepared to accommodate the public, and entertain strangers and travellers in the best modern style. The House is commodi-ous and pleasant. The TABLE shall be well pro-vided for, and the BAR contain none but the pugget liquos. The STABLING attached to the Hotel is large and roomy, and espable of ac-commodating agreat number of Horses. NSA. To his friends and acquaintances in Leb-anon County, as well as to all others, he extends

Choice Poetry.

"Who, that has lived through years of cease less gaiety, or serrow, or crime, has forgotten that little prayer so often murmured at the mother'

Now I lay me down to sleer I pray the Lord my soul to keep: If I should die before F wakes. I pray the Lord my soul to take."

The origin of this stanza it is difficult to trace. t appeared in the "New England Primer" more

The dreamy night draws nigh; Soft airs delicious breathe of mingled flowers And on the wings of slumber creep the hours; The moon is high:

the See yonder tiny cot,
The lattice decked with vines—a tremulous ray

Steals out to where the silver moonbeams lay, Yet pales them noti

Of joys and sighs For the swift coming years ! Thou must have ears : "Now I lay me down to sleen. I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake,

The very floodgates of thy heart, and make A better man of thee! for her sweet sake, Who, with strong hope, Her sweet task ne'er forgot To whisper, "Now I lay me," o'er and o'er,

The merry laugh, the jest,, When by her snowy couch she murmured low, Before her rest.

That single infant's prayer; Once more at home, she lays, her jewels by, ... Throws back the curis that shade her heavy eyes, ... And, kneeling there
... With quivering lip and sigh,
Takes from her fingers white the sparkling rings,

Nor doth she thoughtless dare To seek her rest, 'till she has asked of Heaven That all her sins, through Christ, may be forgiven Then comes the prayer-"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take. The warrior on the field.

After the battle pillowing his head Perhaps upon a fallen comrade dead Scorns not yet to yield ... To the sweet memories of his childhood's hour.

His massive hrow all hone with laurel leaves Forgets his honors while his memory weaves A cabin rude—the wide fields glistening, The cattle yoked, and mutely listening. The farmer's toil, the farmer's fare, and best Of earthly luxuries, the farmer's rost; But hark! a soft voice steals upon his heart-"Now say your prayer, my son, before we part-" And, clasping his great hands—a child once more.

Thus hear him pray : I pray the Lo. d my soul to keep: If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

CURED BY STRATAGEM.

I have an acquaintance, a planter of great wealth, who is unfortunately addicted to intem perance. He does not drink habitually, day by day, but periodically and by spells. Sometimes he will remain perfectly sober for menths, at tending with great assiduity to business, of which. in the planting line, he is a complete master .-Then, overcome by the demon of drink, he takes what he calls a spree, which is a drunken debauch, continuing not unfrequently for several weeks, and leaving him prostrate in both mind and body.

the nature of his malady. It was a severe fit of

maxia a potit.
"Well, colonel," said the doctor, in the bland him as a man and made him so deservedly a favorite in the sick chamber, "you see I have obeyed your summons, and come quickly. How do you do to-day?

cannot hear what is the matter with me?"

he torgue, and, in that and other ways, try to hair inclined within the circumference of this discover the nature of their complaints. But to circular spot. listen and detect disease by hearing is altogether a novel mode of practice. Let me feel your

"No! no! that is not worth while. My disease is here," placing his hand on his head .-"My brain is almost bursting with pains and noise. You will not, I fear, believe me, doctor,"

ment earnestly into the face of his patient, and jerk backwards, the doctor exclaimed,saw, from the fixed and grave expression of the countenance, that the invalid had full faith in the reality of the revelation he had just made;— The doctor attempted to dissipate the illusion by playful banter and amusing ancedote:

"You must be mistaken, colonel," he continued; "you have plenty of brains, but no "niggers," I am sure, in your head. How came you to take such an idle notion?"

"It is no idle notion, Mir, at all; and Lam not mistaken," retorted the invalid, in a somewhat angry knne of voice. San not I hear the little rascals equalling like soisy kitchen brats, and don't I feel them kicking the inside of my head, as if they were trying to get out. Mistaken, indeed, sir! It is you that are mistaken, and I beg of you, for mercy's sake, to do something, and do and they must all come out." it quick, to relieve me, or I shall die. Oh! heavfrom a mother's lips, he has been early taught to jen, my head will burst," cried the gatient, most pitcously, grasping his head, with both hands and tunning it rapidly from side to side.

The doctor saw that all that could be done at present, was to subdue, the possible, the nervous name of the author is not now remembered; but exaliation under which the patient was laboring his beautiful production ought to be immortalize and thus bring back his wandering reason to a -realizing sense of the absurdity of his mental hallucination. Administering some gentle medicines for that purpose, and promising to call again in a few hours, he departed.

Long before the hour fixed in his own mind for his call, a messenger came from his patient, begging his immediate return. The paroxism of the attack has frightfully increased, and it was apprehended by his attendants that death or selfviolence, in some mode, might chaue, unless the suppose we take a look at them and see how many bodily and mental purturbation could be speedily there are." quieted.

The doctor obeyed the summons at once. On entering the room he found that there was very good ground for serious aprehension, and, indeed, alarm, at the condition of the patient. The extravagation of the blood, consequent upon a superabundant flow to the brain and face, and the violent blows inflicted by the palm or clenched fist of the patient himself, had produced a discoloration in the contenance frightful to look upon. The features were almost livid in buc. The pulse raged, in volume and tension, beyond the highest fever degree. The breathing was rapid, the chest heaved, the hands beat the head with repeated and violent concussion, and the calls for deliverance, from his imaginary tormentors were loud and most piteous to hear.

As soon as the patient saw the doctor the cried out, "Oh, dear, doctor, for goodness sake do something for me! These little piggers have all gone mad in my brain, and keep up such a fuss and scratching and kicking that I shall go crazy, or die outright, if you don't get them out and that very soon; Don't you hear them, doctor ?-Just put your hand here, and feel how they shake

my skull. The doctor placed his hand upon the fore-head of the invalid as he was bidden. It was burning, hot, and the temples throbbed with the bounding currents of blood shot through the voins by the motal agitation. Cerebral extravasation and fatal asphyxia were imminent. Immediate and copious depletion, by topical venesection, relieyed the apoplechic symptoms, but left the disorder of the mind raging as fiercely as ever. Some thing must be done to remove that, or the bodily cured a quantity of a ine pound shot, and putting derangement would again recur, and death might them in a wheelbarrow, he affixed thereto a nine a cerebral blood vessel. The doctor had devised the back of the stage, and one of the carpenters

Hastily delivering some orders to the attendant servants, he turned to his patient and said : "Colonel, I begin to believe that I may possibly be mistaken about those little "niggers" which you say are inside of your head. I will give you a dose of medicine I have prepared, which is of low it, the little rascals will cry out lustily, if

there be any in your head, as you say there are." The eyes of the invalid sparkled with a gleam of delight at the qualified assent of the doctor to the reality of his cerebral imprognation, and more at the possibility of a speedy deliverance from his tormentors. "I'm glad you have come round to the truth,

at last, doctor," he exclaimed, in exhilerated tones. "Give me the medicine you speak of; I'll take it. Do you, then, listen, and I'll be bound you will hear, the little devils blating out as soon as I swallow it." The medicine, cold water with a pungent but harmless solution injected, was administered, and the patient had hardly resumed his recumbent posture, when a full chorus of baby voices, cry-

ing, shricking and sobbing, was heard in a room closely adjoining the sick chamber, the partition door of which being ajar let in the full symphony of the nursery chimes. The patient almost sprang out of bed, less with surprise than delight.

"There now, doctor," he fairly shouted, "don't you hear the little niggers yourself? Won't you believe me now that my head is full of them? Do listen how they squall, a whole crowd of them. Oh mercy! if they were only out of my head .-Can't you, doctor : enn't you pull them out, physic them out, or scare them out?-any way at all, doctor, so you get them out of my head."

To these thick-coming interrogatories the doctor made the curt reply, "Colonel, Lthink I can relieve you. The "aiggers" are indeed in your head, and I shall soon have them out."

Going to a table in the room, he unfolded was continued, and brought on frightful attacks case of surgicul instruments, selected the ones be of mania a potu, as the finale of every de- needed, and turning to his patient, said, "It will be necessary for you to submit to a surgical One day, during an unusually prolonged spell operation before I can relieve you. I must make a hole in the back of your head large enough to physician to come and see him. Dr. A., a most pull those little "niggers" out at, or they will ensible man, and well skilled both in the theory have to die, certain, and soon too. If you will and the practice of his profession, was soon by consent to the operation, I can make the holo the bedside of the invalid. To his practiced eye, and draw out the little ruscals in a very few min-

The logic of the doctor was quite conclusive with the patient. lie consented, unhesitatingly, to the operation. Turning him in the bed, so as to place him with his face to the wall and his one and conciliating manner which characterized | back to the door of the room from which the now silent chorus of baby voices had proceeded, the ductor made several sharp quick punctures, with a large needle, in the back of his head, at the spot where the phrenologists locate the urgan of "Oh! doctor," replied the invalid, "I am glad | philoprogenitiveness. The patient, who was a to see you. Sit down and listen, and see if you man of nerve and resolution, bore the operation without flinching. After several punctures had been inflicted, the doctor passed a blunt, pointed omewhat surprised look, "you mistake the meth- instrument, under heavy pressure upon the skin, od by which we doctors find out what is the matter with our patients. We feel the pulse, look at He then pulled with some violence the tuft, of

"Now, colonel," he said, "be perfectly still and. "niggers," black as ink and thick as whortleberries in June! Here, some one of you negro women out there in the yard and hold these little, JOHN CHINANAN'S ICE. A newly arrived John

The doctor was startled. He looked for a mo- | in the patient's head, and then making a quick "I've got the little rascal, colonel; just turn

ver, and see for yourself." The patient slowly turned over, as though his head were heavy and sore. As he turned the doctor seized the bundle is the arms of the nogress, withdrew the covering, and held up a bona fide, naked, and now squalling, black baby before the wondering gaze of the invalid. His eyes fairly danced with mingled surprise and delight.

"Good I good ! good !" he exclaimed, clapping his hands in ecstacy. "Isn't it Jucky, doctor that you thought of the operation. How, else, could you have got such a big little nigger as that out of my head. But don't stop, doctors there's a heap more of the same sort in there yet,

"Turn over, then, colonel, and lie in the same position as before," said the doctor, "and I shall soon have them all out." The doctor repeated the process of fumbling and jerking appeaten or a dozen times, a negro woman home filled in each time, who brought in a quiet and carried out a crying or whimpering babe. The patient was commanded to remain perfectly still during the whole operation, and until the doctor had satisfied himself that he had

withdrawn all the little imps. After apparently making a minute and some what prolonged ocular and instrumental scruting of the patient's head, the doctor announced that there was nothing but brains remaining in it, put an adhesive plaster over the imaginary wound, and then said, "As the little rascals are all out,

The patient having assent ed quite warmly to the proposition, the doctor made a signal and twelve negro babies, varying in size and ranging from a month to a year old, were brought in and bundled together on the floor. The invalid looked at them with eager eyes for some time, and then exclaimed .-

"Who would have thought that my head could hold all these babies. No wonder it ached and roared so with all those little rascals squalling from this source! How much happiness is interand crawling all through it. Oh! how light and leasant it feels now !"

"Stop," said the doctor, "you must not fatigue yourself any more with talking. You need sleep and repose. To-morrow you will be well enough to talk over the incidents of to day." The babies, many of which had been borrowed

by the doctor from the neighbors, for the occasion, were taken out, and a strong opinte administered to the patient, from the effects of which. and the languar produced by his physical and mental prostration, he did not arouse until late the next day. The doctor was by his tedside The common and unchristian rule, on the contrary when he awoke. To the inquiries of the physician he made satisfactory replies, showing that the mental delusion, to which no allusion was made, had disappeared. He speed ily recovered. and is still living, a hale and thriving planter, in the interior of the State of Alabama.

STAGE THUNDERS.

At the time when Lee was manager of the Edinburg theatre, he was determined to improve upon the stage Thunder. For his purpose he profollow up the now more than probable rupture of pound wheel. This done, ridges were placed at his plan, and the moment for its execution had, was ordered to trundle this wheelbarrow, so filled

The play was King Lear, and in the two first efforts the thunder had a good effect. At length, as the King was braving "the pelting of the pitiless storm," the thunderer's foot slipped, and down he came, wheelbarrow and all. The stage being on a declivity, the balls made their way such peculiar virtue, that, the moment you swal- towards the orchestra, and meeting but a feeble resistance from the scene, laid it flat. This storm was thore difficult for Lear to encounter than that tempest of which he had so loudly complained, the balls taking every direction. The fiddlers were alarmed, and hurried out of the orchestra, while, to crown the scene of confusion, the sprawling thunderer was discovered lying prostrate, to the great amusement of the audience.

> Wellington, was sitting in his tent, in Spain, writing some dispatch, when his orderly announced the commissariat of Lord Hill's division. "Let him come in," quoth the Iron Duke. "My lord," said the commissariat, (who, by the way, was a great rascal, having made a fortune by cheating and starving the troops,) "Lord Hill says that if I have not the rations for his men ready by eight o'clock to-morrow morning he will hang me! I wish to remonstrate against such tyrannical conduct !" The duke looked up at the indignant official, and calmly asked, "Are you quite sure Lord Hill said so?" "Quite," roplied the complainant, satisfied now of the duke's protection and sympathy. "Then," returned .Wellington, "by -, if he said so, he'll do it!" As the duke went on with his writing, the unlucky commissariat know his mission had failed ; h therefore withdrew. Next morning the army had ample supplies, and the commissariat was not hanged. <u>- kon kaka zno</u>che

THE VERY BEST WASHING RECIPE.—Put the clothes in water, to which a little soap has been added, and soak them over night, or longer,-This is one great "secret" of the success of nine out of ten of the washing "fluids, mixtures," and "machines" which have been sold over the country for ten years past. They searly all prescribe provious soaking of the cloths. If people pursuing the old fashioned more of washing, will simply take the precaution to throw all the clothing to be washed into water ten or fifteen hours before beginning operations, they will find half the labor of rubbing and pounding saved, in most cases. Water is of itself a great solvent even of the oily materials that collect upon clothing worn in contract with the body-but time is required to effect the solution. Every one is aware of the offect of keeping the hands or feet moist for a few Bours. The entire external conting of secretion a dissolved. The same effect is produced by soaking for a few hours garments soiled by the excretory matter of the skin.

PSALM SINGING .- It is reported of one of the haplains to the famous Earl Montrose, that being condemned, in Scotland, to die, for attending his master in some of his glorious exploits, being upon the ladder was ordered to set out a psalm.

He was expecting a repriore, and hamed the one hundred and ninetcouth pealm, with which the officers attending the execution complied, the Scotch presbyterians being great pealingsingers. It was well for him they did so, for they had not silent. The hole is made and I can see the little sung it three parts through before the reprieve aggers, black as ink and thick as whortleber come! Any other seals would have langed him.

darkies as I take them out of your master's Chinaman, in Shasta, California, purchased some head." A negro woman, holding a bundle closely foldod in her arms, entered and stood near the hedhe found that it had disappeared, and forthwith
side in a position pointed out to her say the docsequend the whole Chinas rejection of largetor. Fumbling a moment of the imaginary hole, but a sequence of happings a moment of the imaginary hole, but a sequence of happings.

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WHOLE NO. 480.

THE DEAR OLD HOME. Talk not to me of stately halls. Of mansions bright and fair,

For cherished memory often brings To mind a place more dear Yes, though they think that I forget, As abroad o'er earth I roam, Fond memory loves to linger still Round the dear old home.

Oh happy home of gone by days, Twas hard to say farewell; While I abroad must roam, Yet, oh my heart still fondly clings To the dear old home. There were need to me such flowers As the roses at our door; None were half so fragrant, As those I see no more;

No trees or grass are lialf so dear, Wherefer I have roamed, As the orchard and the meadow Of the dear old home There are other trees more stately, As the old oak standing in the lane, Though its leaves have long been sere. Was it that beneath its gentle shade,

Little feet no more might come, r That it dreoped and whithered when I felt The dear old home. And the clus that stood beside the gate, Where oft I've staid to see The coming of the absent one There's no such one for me; And the old white church just o'er the way, How dear was that simple dome, Oh sad is my heart, when I think of thee, Thou dear old home.

If the disposition to speak well of others were universally prevalent, the world would become a comparative paradise. The opposite disposition is the Pandora box, which, when opened, fills every neighborhood with pain and sorrow. How many enmities and heart burnings flow rupted and destroyed! Envy, jenlousy, and the malignant spirit of cyil, when they find vent by the lipe, go furth on their mission like foul fiends to blast the reputation and peace of others.-Every one has imperfections, and in the conduct of the best there will be occasional faults, which might seem to justify animadversion. It is a good rule, however, when there is occasion for fault: finding, to do it privately to the orring one -This may prove salutary. It is a proof of interest in the individual, which will generally be taken kindly, if the manner of doing it be not offensive. is to proclaim the failings of others to all but themselves. This is unchristian, and shows a despicable beart.

As Apt, Repey. The colubrated scholar Muretes was taken ill upon the road as he was traveling from Paris to Lyons, and, as his appearance was not much in his favor, he was carried to a Hospital. Two physicians attended to him, and his disease not being a very common one, they thought it right to try something new, and out of the usual line of practice, upon him. Not knowing that the patient understood Latin, one of them said to the other, in language: "We the body of sp mean a man as our patient, is." "Mean, sir," replied Muretus, in Latin, to their astonishment, "can you pretend to call any man so, sir, for whom the Saviour of the world didn't

think it beneath Him to die?" .Old Mrs. Checkerberry says she thinks it very droll that the Fourth of July should so often come on Sunday, or Sunday come so often on the Fourth of July-she isn't sure which-and she says that Mr. Buck Cannon or the Congressature ought to do something about it. In her opinion, it takes all the old fashioned speret and patrickism out of the Fourth of Independence to have it come so-this mixing up of holidays and holy days; this looking at the minister when your mind is on malicious officers with feathers in their caps; and trying to sing psalms when one is all the time thinking of "Yankee Doodle."

Rossin i had accepted an invation to dine ith a certain lady whose dinners were known to be arranged on a most economical scale. The dinner offered to the maestro formed no exception to the general rule, and he left the table rathor hungry.

"I hope you will soon do me the honor to dine again with me," said the lady to him, as he was True Del. taking leave of her and "limediately, if you like," he replied.

It is an easy matter to knock a crotoliet out of a crazy man's bend, if you only hit him right; an old gentleman, whose brain was a litle turned, called out to his son, one night: Abel! Abel! Satan has been tempting me all night to go down myself in the horse trough."

hasen't been a drop of water in it for six weeks!" The old gentleman turned over and went to sleep; thinking no more of evil spirits. It is said that the English language in its bstinacy, does not admit of the construction of him :-PALINSROMES, and that the only one known to exist is incomplete, in that it is formed by the use

"Well, he must be a fool," said Abel, "for there

of a "character" in place of a word, and by the know it." umission of a letter thus: "Level did I live, & evil I did dwel." Here is one complete in all parts : "Meek Bob Dew did wed Hannish Semmos

Semmes Hannah Dew did wed Bob Keem. CORRECT SPEAKING.

We advice all young people to acquire in early life the liabit, of using good language both in speaking and writing, and to abandon as early as possible any slang words and phrases. The longer, they live the more difficult the acquisition, of such language will be ; and if the golden age of youth, the proper season for the acquisition of language, be passed in its abuse, the unfortunate victim of neglected education is very probably downed to talk slang for life. Money is not necessary to procure this education. Every man has it in his power. He has merely to use the language which he reads instead of the slang which he hears; to form his taste from the best speakers and poets of the country, to treasure up choice phrases in his memory; and habituate himself to their use—avoiding at the same time that pedantic precision and bombast which show rather flesh was grass, he must be a load of hay. the weakness of a vain ambition than the polish of an educated mind

We subjoin a specimen of New Haven literature said to be a boliz fide correspondence : n "Siz :- Youn account has theen standing for two years; I must have it settled immediately." To which in reply formaving a qui tag "Sir: Things do usually settle by standing;

The manner of the form temper Indian graph in the first of the

The Advertiser:

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A DIABOLICAL EXHIBITION.

"In the year 1832;" said to us yesterday a distioguished legal gentleman of New Orleans, "I visited Paris in the course of an European tour, that my Americanism might be polished down by n a little attrition among the genteel part of Parlsi in society. I found the world of Paris in a very considerable state of excitement in conse quence of an extraordinary performance which was nightly exhibited by an eastern juggler, and which was nothing more nor less than the apparent decapitation of a man in the presence of an audience, and under the very nescs of a commit tee of medical gonflemen who stood only so far distant while the operation was being performed as to escape the swing of the long, two edged sword with which the juggler smote off the bead. I went to see this exhibition, which took place to a theatre, in company with several American gentlemen. The theatre was crowded with between two and three thousand spectators, and the cultain was up, displaying a common table, six feet long, upon the stage, at the very edge of which Tobtained a seat, having gone very early.

At the g ven time the juggler, a singular looking man, came upon the stage, with his shirt sleeves rolled up to the shoulders, and bearing -s. long, heavy two edged sword. He upset the table upon the boards and showed that there was no concealed drawer br other recors, and placed it in the blaze of the footlights near the edge of the stage. In a few words he stated what he was going to do, and requested some of the audience to come forward and stand upon the stage, that they might see there "was no deception." A number of medical gentlemen who had been chosen as a committee to investigate the matter, if possible, took their position upon the stage, SPEAKING WELL OF OTHERS | and soon areas and the stage, removed his cent and cravat, turned back his shirt collar, and laying down upon his back on the table, elevated his chin to more fairly expose his neck to the headsman's weapon. The juggler then raised his keen and fearful looking sword, and giving it a vide sweep, brought it down-I say brought it lown upon the neck, for no one could see that he did not even those within three feet of him-upou the nock of the subject with great force !

Blood spurted high into the air, some of it falling on our party, and delaged the stage, while the most fearful sound, a something between a groan and a shrick of horror from the whole ascomblinge, shook the building, and numerous weman, and some males fell fainting in their scats, and were borne out of the house. The juggler raised his sword again repeated the blow and the dissevered head fell upon the floor! Taking it by the hair he held it up to the audience for full ive minutes, until the blood had ceased to flow from the severed articles, the lower jaw had fallen and the face had assumed the appearance of a corpse's; then throwing it heavily upon the stage he requested the committee to examine it, which they did, raising it from hand to hand. They then examined the body upon the table, from the head-less neck of which the blood had not yet ceased to drop upon the floor of the stage; they lifted the limbs and let them fall with the limp inertia of lifeless matter, and, of course, pronounced the man dead to all intents and purposes.

After they had concluded their investigation, the juggler informed the audience that he was going to put the man's head on again, and restore him to life. Taking up the headhe laid it on the other, and begun to mutter and make signs over patched man slowly turned his ghastly, and al. ogether herrible face-white as snow-towards the audience, and an excitement followed exceeding, if anything, that which occurred when the first blow of the sword fell. In a few moments the eyelids gradually opened and displayed the eyes wearing a glassy, corpse-like stare; by degrees, a life-like speculation came into them; some color returned to the face; and, stretching his limbs, the man arose from the table, resumed his cont, walked down from the stage and mingled with the crowd.

The exhibition was over. The neck of the apparently decapitated man bore a red mark and scar around it, like the cicutrica of a newly healed wound. All this I saw with my own eyes, which were as effectually deceived as those of tens of thousands of other persons. I could in no way, consistently with reason, account for any feature of this horribly thrilling feat of trickery. I have never heard of the trick being performed by any other man, and very possibly it originated and died with him. However, it is scarcely more unaccountable than many often displayed feats of the adroit fraternity of Eastern jugglers."-N. O.

A curious calculation has been made by lover of the astonishing. He finds that I pin dropped in the hold of the Leviathan the first week of the year, 2 the second, 4 the third, 8 the fourth, 16 for the fifth, and so on, doubling each week, for the whole year, (52 weeks) the entire number of pips dropped would be 4,503,599,627,-390,495; the weight of them (allowing 200 pins to the ounce.) would be 628,292,358 tons, or tonnage enough to fully frieght 28,800 ships the size of the Leviathan.

OVER SHREWD .- A wine merchant left a ruspected assistant in his cellar, and said to

am away, I will chalk your mouth so that I may

He then passed his finger over the man's lips.

pretending to leave the mark of the chalk on them. The man drank of the wine, and then to be even with his muster, chalked his mouth and thus discovered himself. An old lady in the country had a dandy

from the city to dine with her on a certain occaion. For the desert there was an enormous ap-"La, ma'ma!" said the gentleman, "how do you nanage to handle such a pie?" "Hasy enough," was roply; "we make the crust

in awheelbarrow wheel it under an apple-tree and then shake the fruit down into it." The life of a gentleman-He gets up leiurely; reads the paper regularly; dresses fashionably; lounges fastidiously; talks insipidly; dines considerably; drinks superfluously; smokes, elesantly; lives uselessly; dies reluctantly; is buried

lugubriously, and forgotton immediately. One of our Western editors, speaking of a large and fat cotemporary, remarked that if all "I suspect I am," said the fat man, "from the

way the donkeys are nibbling at me." Dreams may be defined as the visible visions to which we are awake in our sleep; the life of death ithe sights seen by the blind : the sounds heard by the deaf, the language of the dumb ; the sensations of the insensible.

THE CHILD'S EVENING PRAYER.

than four score years ago, and was probably then as many years older, although some have ascribed it to Dr. Watts. Many a one, during a long long life, never retires to bed without repeating the above prayer of his childhood which, learned lisp. The prevailing sontlinent, so sublimely simple, however childishly expressed, so affected some poet of later days, as to originate one of the most touching little poems in our language. The

ed by general republication every year :---

Where thought sits busy, weaving garlands now

Two rosy lips with innocent worship part:— List! be thou silent—or skeptic, if thou art— I pray the Lord my soul to take."
Doth it not noiseless ope

As thou dids't kneel upon the sanded floor— Amid the songs... Come to her vision songs of long,ago,

The golden coronet from her brow, and flings.
The baubles by;

When fame was bartered for a crimson flower; The statesman gray A picture of that home, 'mid woods and stream

A Strange Story.

A constitution of great vigor and active business habits, enabled him to bear this alternation of sobriety and deliauch with comparative impunity for years. At length, however, symptoms of the usual concomitants of prolonged drinking began to show themselves towards the close of his more protracted revels. Belirium tremens, with its nervous borrors and mental aberrations, would supervene and pass off under the regimen of abstinence from drink and a pretty free indulgence in the luxuries of, the table. But the warning was not heeded. The usual course of life

One day, during an unusually prolonged spell the wandering glance, the nervous agitation and utes." the flushed face of the patient, revealed at once

"Why, colonel," said the physician, with nulse, colonel."