Job Printing:

Neetly and Promptly Seconded, at the ADVERTISER OFFICE, LEBANON, PENN'A

Taus establishment is now supplied with an extensive assortment of JOB TYPE, which will be increased as the patronage demands. It can now turn out PRINTING, of every description, in a next and expeditious manner and on very presonable terms. Such as

Pamphlets, Checks, Business Cards, Handbills, Circulars, Labels, Bill Headings, Blanks,

Programmes, Bills of Fare,

Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c. The friends of the establishment, and the public generally are respectfully solicited to send in their orders. THE undersigned offer at private sale, the two story FRAME HQUES and LOT or PIECE of GROUND, situate on the Old Forge Road, in the north-west part of the borough of Lebanon. The house is nearly new, and has three rooms on each floor, with a Back KITCHEN attached. There are some out-buildings.

ELIJAH LONGACRE, JOHN WITTEMOYER, Jr., Lebanon, Ag. 18, '58-4t. | Assignees of Jesse Dickinson AT-HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice. DEEDS of all kinds, Common and Judgment Bonds. Behool, 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. BERSLIN, Lebanon, Pa.

REAL ESTATE.

Valuable Borough Property FOR SALE! If O K SALE!

Is offered at private sale, that valuable half-lot or piece of GROUND, situate at the north-east corner of Water and Walnut streets, Lebanon, fronting 33 feet on Walnut street and 80 feet of Water street, at present occupied by John Farrell's 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 promises.

June 24, 1857.

AT PRIVATE SALE.—THE
AT PRIVATE SALE.—THE
NORTH LEBANON MILLING COMPAWITH A COMPAWITH SALE. It is on the Union Canal, a short distance 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 engage in it.

11 not sold before the 15th of September, it will then be FOR RENT, presention to be given on the 1st day of October next. Apply to either David L. Light, Gideon Light, William Everhard, Samuel Wittemoyer, or Sam'l Reinochl, Managers. By order of the Board.

North Lebanon Borough, Aug. 25, 758. North Lebanon Flour's Mill

Desirable Borough Lots.

Drphams' Court Sale.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphams' Court of Lebanon county, will be exposed to sale by public vendue or outcry, on Tuesday, the 28th day of September,
1888, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following Real Estate, viz:
NO. 1—A certain MESSUAGE and LOT OF GROUND,
situate in the b. rough of Lebanon, fronting on the south
side of Cumberland street, on which it extends begin to be compared to the south
side of Cumberland street, with the intervence of the south
side of Cumberland street, with the appurenances, on which lot the improvements are
purtenances, on which lot the improvements are
purtenances, on which lot the improvements are
south-west by Chestnut street, with the appurenance, south a well of water and sundry fruit trees.

NO. 2—A certain OUT-LOT or piece of land, situate in
said borough of Lebanon, bounded on the north by land
of Samuel Shæffer, east by the North Lebanon Railroad,
containing TWO ACRES and 21 PERCHES, strict measure, with the appurtenances.

NO. 3—A certain LOT or piece of ground, situate in
said borough of Lebanon, bounded on the north by Sam'l
Shæffer's land, east by land of the heirs of Mathias Gilbert, dec'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.

NO. 4—A certain OUT-LOT, situate in the township of

The subscriber offers at private sale his fine HALF LOT of GROUND, situated in Walnut Street, near Water, in the borough of Lebanon, ½ square from the Court House, fronting 25 feet on Walnut St., and 93 feet deep, adjoining other property of the subscriber and lot of the estate of Geo. Zwier, dec'd.

ALSO, THREE TOWN LOTS, located on the corner of water street and Doe alley. Said lots are 25 feet front on said street, and 66 feet deep. They are in an improving part of the borough of Lebanon, convenient to all the principal and central parts of town, viz: 1½ squares from the Lebanon Valley Railroad Depot, the same from Market Square, and the same from the Court House.

Possession will be given immediately if desired.

Lebanen, July 21, 1868.—1f.

PETER HESS.

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

of the former, and extending used for the former, and extending 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 Kitcheu, smoke room, bake oven, good cistern, and two stabler, &c. The Garden, which has been much improved by the present occupier, has now a good crop of vegetables in it. Possession can be given at once. **S. Terms easy to suit the times. Apply to ED. M. RICHARDS.

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 17 feet Kitchen at tached; a COACH MAKING SHOP, 56 feet lront by 80 feet deep; also another Shop 20 by 23 feet, and a Black-Smith Shop 20 by 33 feet. The buildings are all new, and will built, and located in an eligible and business part of the town, viz.—Wator street, Lebanon, pear. Salem's Lutheran Church. Good title and possession will be given at any time, but no payment will be demanded fefore the 1st of April, 1859. Apply for further information to GEORGE ARNOLD, Lebanon, June 39, 58-tf. JOSEPH ARNOLD.

SPLENDID ESTATE

AT PRIVATE SALE.

[1] It undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent Estate, situate in East Hanover township, Lebanon county, about 2 miles from Harper's Inn, 4 miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquehanna Rail-road, as follows:

NO. 1—Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best land in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael land in the county land land as he saw the shadow move, his saw ill best suit purchasers.

"We are but shadow after all." he under the land in the county land land as he saw the shadow move, his saw ill best suit purchasers.

"We are but shadow after all." he under the land in the county land land as he saw the shadow move, his saw ill best suit purchasers.

"We are but shadow after all." he under the land land as he saw the shadow move, his saw ill best suit purchasers.

"We are but shadow after all." Not land in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Miches Luchinger, John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings erected on this tract are the undersigned's well-known to contain the second and under good cultivation. The buildings erected on this tract are the undersigned's well-known to contain the partners of the second and under the patronage and is capable of indefinite increase; in patronage and is capable of indefinite increase; in with Kitchen annexed; good two-story Farm House; Large stone Earn, with threshing floor and Stabiling; and other outbuildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, viz.—Fulling-mill. Card and Spinning Machine Building, bowever the parts or portions thereof sold under a former of the second property of the partners of the second property of the partners of the second property of Land, and the second property of the s

on the premises.

NO. 2—Containing 160 ACRES, (more or less,) adjoining No. 1, land of Michael Deininger, John Dotter, and others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cul-

others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cultivation and secilent fences.

Erected thereon is a Dwelling House, Stable, and a large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, if it is a splendid site for the crection of a dwelling house. There is flowing water in nearly every field. A School House is located on this tract.

NO. 3_Contains. 180 ACRES WOODLAND, (more of ides) adjoining No. 1, land of John Dotter and others. It has a rich growth of Chestnut oprouts, 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.

MENT-RARE OPPORTUNITY

TO ALI WANTING FARMS, in a healthy piace, twenty-five miles from Philadelphia, on the Camden and Atlantic railroad, New Jersey. An old estate has recently been opened for sale, and the first division 'f 10,000 acres divided up into farms of twenty acres and upwards. The sell is of the best quality for the production of fruits, grains, &c. The price is \$15 to \$20 per acre, payable in easy quarter yearly inetaments, within a term of four years, with interest. The terms are made easy, in order to insure the rapid improvement of the land, by enabling every industricus man to buy a farm. It is now being extensively improved by good roads, and some of the best citizens from New England and the Middle States are erecting large improvements. It is accene of the greatest improvement out of Philadelphia. Seventy-five houses have been built in four months. Practical farmers and business-men from the length and breath of the Union are settling there. It is an important business place, on account of its being in the midst of a great market. Every article raised upon this land finds an immediate sale. The water is excellent, and no such thing as fever is known.

The soil is a sandy or day loan, with a clay bottom and retentive of manures. It is free of stoness and easily worked. It shounds largely in the phosp. ates, and such is its working that that from the crops produced both upon this land Hammonton Lands.

The soil is a sancy or cary loan, with a cay become an electric of manures. It is free of stones and easily worked. It abounds largely in the phosp ates, and such is its fertility that from the crops produced both upon this land and the large area adjoining under cultivation, it will be found not to be excelled anywhere in the production of crops most adapted to its market.

The reader may be well: ware that the earliest and the best fruits and vegetables come from New Jersey, which are annually exported to the amount of millions of dollars. The land, besides being accessible in every way for fertilizers, has an abundant supply of the best quality of muck manure.

fertilizers, has an abundant supply of the best quality of muck manure.

Lumber and building materials can be had on the spot at a cheap price, from the mills. Other mills are now being opened, and brickyards being started on the gr und. A person can put up a frame tenement for present, convenience for one hundred dollars. On account of the extensive emigration, this is the best course to pursue in order, to get a place to live in a first. Carpenters and rebuilders are on hand to put up houses on the best terms. In settling here the emigrant has many advantages. The is within a few hours ride of the great cities in the Midnig States & New England; he is near his old triends and associations; he is in a settled country, where every and associations; he is in a settled country, where every improvement and comfort of civilisation is at hand; he is in a shealthy place, and is not subject to the certainty of losing, the greater part of his family and his own health by the malignant fevers which make the graves of so many millions of the young and hardy in far off regions away from home and friends. Besides, he has a mild cli-

mate and an open winter.

There are three trains daily to Philadelphia and to all those who impreve, the railroad company gives a free

those who impreve, the rannoan company gives a free titcket.

The reader will at once be struck with the advantages here presented, and ask himself why the property has not been taken up before. The reacon is, it was never thrown in the market; and unless these statements were correct, no one would be invited to examine the land before purchagain. This all are expected to do. They will see the land under cultivation; they will meet person, no the land under cultivation; they will withness doubt, from their own neighborhood; they will withess the improvements, and can judge of the character of the population. Persons should come prepared to purchase, as many are locating, and locations are not held on refused.

Tuesl.

The Hammonton Farmer, a monthly literary and agri-cultural sheet, containing full information of Hammon-ton, will be sent to each inquirer, and can be obtained at 2h other annual.

Do the per annum.

28 the per annum.

28 the per annum.

28 the indisputable. Warrantee deeds given, clear of all incombrance, when purchase money is paid. Roule to the land—Leave Vine street wharf. Philad a, for Hammonton by failroad, at 1½ a. m., and 5½, p. m.; when there incoming for Mr. Byrnes. Boarding conveniences will be found. Letters and applications can be addressed to S. B. Coughell, 202 south Fifth street, below Walmut, Philad a. Mays and information cheerfully furnished.

Bopt. 8, 1868—3m.

Lebanon



Advertiser.

WHOLE NO. 481

A WARM STRAIN.

Lot like tille me, let him bie

With the kines of the month; For his burnting Hy is girreing Oh! the pury who is limiting. In his challiest of gold; But his lave to me is presider, You, a thousand blisthand faight

And the very six that danger Neath the numbers of his name. Endles my soul with dreamy marks, And my beaving heart with dame.

For I love him, yes, I love him!

To the Virgin, and to me.

[We take from the Reading Genette and Demo

this, we think we do all in our power to encour-

BT ANAHDA E. R

Summer will soon be numbered with past sen-

fect. Time completes his unceasing course, and

ruthless, triumphant march. Oh! what a de-

that, as the imagination is the half of human na-

other half, there can be no rational apprecation

is filled with objects intended to gratify us, and

er, perhaps brought to life by the morning sun to

their destined ends, and, what is greatest, under-

going in the course of centuries ten thousand

Ordinary pleasure certainly blinds its votaries.

else we could not account for that want of judg-

ment se generally evidenced by individuals

ration, yet does not grace the pensioners of earth,

and the bright regions of a future state alone will

disclose to our view the spirits of just men made

glaring with holy effulgence, shall enclose the re-

generate soul. Hailglorious day! How infinitely

frivolous amusemnts in which the young of our

day are merged! This was the pleasure of all the

high-minded women that ever graced society,

whose names have come down to us, through the

distractions of the past, light-environed flowers on

the ruins of ancient castles. There is Lady Jane

Grey, Madame De Steel, Hannah More, Mrs Wash-

ington, Adams, &c, and in our day, there is a host

who, beginning to see and feel the emptiness of

neither appreciate nor obtain. Want of soberness

ever gather until, accumulating power and wrath,

then are the arms extended to embrace virtue;

but she, heavenly messenger, buth fled before the

face of the storm—her cars are closed to the cries

of the wretched vagrants, and no longer stands she

on the corners and cries to the passers by, to enter

into her beautiful temple and partake of its joys,

the sable preacher offered an earnest prayer for

Ask a woman to a tes party in the Gard-

hardly worth the tinkering, dathers a street

Heaven sont and everlasting. States est.

ede white element it our population

gown."-Douglas Jerald.

body for the celestial mind.

So that c'on his name shall be,

VOL. 10-NO. 13.

REAL ESTATE.

Private Sale.

GRISTMILL & SAW MILL

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale his Grist Mill and Saw Mill, with SIXTY.

FIVE ACRES of LAND, situate in Southampton 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 structure. The other improvements are a new BRICK HOUSE, as by 25 feet, a frame STABLE, 30 feet aguare, and other outbuildings. Most of the land is meadow, making it an excel
Lent stock farin; and there are about ton the land is meadow, making it an excel
Lent stock farin; and there are about ton 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 knowns at the "Three Mountain Road."

THE TERMS will be made cary: For further information spilly to BENJ. AFTER 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.

Aug. 25, 78-31*

OFPHARRS' COURT Sale.

Orphans' Court Sale.

ACRE and 146 PERCHES, strict measure, with the appurtenances.

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 SEVEN ACRES and 63 PERCHES, strict measure, with the appurtenances, late the estate of Baiser Shugar, dee'd.

19. The sale will be held at the public house of Adam Haak, and the terms made known by

[By the Court.]

Trustee of the said Estate.

J. B. Light, Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

Lebenon, Sept. 1, 1858.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of Leb-anon county, will be sold by public rate or outcry, the following REAL ESTATE, late of JACOS B. WZIDMAN,

i, nest measure.

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

ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN,

Adm'rs of Estate of Jacob B. Weidman, Esq., dec'd. Lebanon, Aug. 25, 1858.

House and Lot for Sale.

To all wanting Farms, see advertisement of Hammon

A Farm at Private Sale.

THE SUBSCRIBERS offer to sell at Private Sale, during the coming Fall, A FARM, located in Heidelberg township, Berks county, within \(\frac{1}{2}\), mile of the depot at Robeson ia; on the Lebanon Valley Railread; containing 46 acres best quality Limestone Land, in a high state of the lebanon valley and first the sell of the lebanon valley and the sell of the lebanon valley and the leba

de ares best quality Linestone Lator, in a many continuation, and in good fence The improvements consistof a good two story STORE HOUSE, TENANT HOUSE, large Stone Bank Barn, Wag on Shed, two wells of good water with pumps therein, one of which is at the Barn; also an orchard of choice fruit

Assignees' Notice.

Lebanon, Aug. 18, '58.

Sept. 8 1858.-tf.

sept 8-3t

AUG, S. WITMAN.

ROBESON, BROOKE & CO.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1858.

Choice Poetry.

NOBLEMEN.

The noblect men I know on earth Are men whose hands are brown with toil : Who, backed by no ancestral graves, Hew down the woods, and till the soft. And win the reby a prouder fame Than follows king or warrior's name.

The workingmen! whate'ver their task, To carve the stone, or bear the hod-They wear upon their hon The royal stamp and seal of God! And brighter are the drops of sweat Than dia monds in a coronet!

God bless the noble working men, Who rear the cities of the plain; Who dig the mines, and build the ships, And drive the commerce of the main; God bless them! for the swarthy hands Have wrought the glory of all bands.

COMMON SENSE. She came among the gathering crowd, And when they asked her humble name, She whispered, mildly, "Common Sense." Her modest garb drew every cye, Her ample cloak, her shoes of leather: And when they succeed, she simply said, "I dressed according to the weather." They argued long, and reasoned lond In dubious Hindoo phrase mysterious, While she, poor child, could not divine Why girls so young should be so serious They knew the length of Plato's beard, And how the scholars wrote in Saturn; She studied authors not so deep, And took the Bible for her natters And so she said, "Excuse me, friends, I find all have their proper places, And Common Sense should stay at home With cheerful hearts and smiling faces."

A Pretty Story

[From the London Family Herald.]

The Secret of Success:

The shadows of life surround us on all sides; and the sweet sunshine of our existence only serves to render them more distinct. Indeed, life may be compared to a long avenue of trees, in the centre of which is a board strip of glorious light, and on each side gloomy masses of darkness, that seem struggling to meet and devour that delicious track of brilliancy.

the following REAL ESTATE, late of JACOS B. WEIDMAY, 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 1 o'clock, p. m., all that certain MESSUAGE PLANTATION and tract of Land, with the appurtenancer, situate in the township of Union, in the county of Lebanon, adjoining lands of Jac. Bohr, Mease & Behny, Daniel Shutenhouer and others, containing 178 Agres and 80 Perches, it being part of the farm or plantation common-ly called "Wood's Place." The improvements thereon being a two-story Dwelling House and Switzer Barn and other outluidings.

The above Plantation is situated on the public road lending from Jonestown to the Big-Dam, about ene mile north of Union Forge, and adjoining Swatars 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 So it is with man; on each side of him are

At the same time and place, will be sold a certain MESSUAGE AND TRACT or wood or Mountain Land, situate in the aforesaid township of Union, adjoining land of said Jacob B. Weidman, dec'd, containing 50 ACRES. The same will be sold either in the whole or in such parts with the same will be sold either in the whole or in such parts.

He was evidently about twenty-two, and dressed in mourning for he had just lost his only relation, and had to carve his way in the world alone and unaided. He was contemplating the sun dial, and as he saw the shadow move, his reflective to the same time and place, will be supported to the same time and place, will be supported to the same time and place, will be supported to the same time and place, will be supported to the same time and place, will be supported to the same time and place, will be supported to the same time and place, will be supported to the same time and place, will be supported to the same time and place. The same time and place time time and place to the same time and place to the same time and place. The same time and place time and dial, and as he saw the shadow move, his reflec-

half aloud. "We creep on like this shadow, and then vanish in the deeper darkness of the night. Not so this shadow : round and round it goes for ages, marking the brief time which man has carved out of the infinite. But, sh me! I fear my lot will be a brief shadow, a stalking gloom, traversing through a few years, and then be swallowed up in the hideous night of the

be the same more or less, it being the tract of land commonly called the "Little Mountain Tract," and known by that name. The foregoing land will be sold in LOTS of FIVE OR TEN ACRES, as will beat suit purchasers—Any persons wishing to view and examine the above of the common of th grave." "Say not so, Frank !" exclaimed a gentle voice, as a hand light as the touch of a feather was laid on his shoulder. He started, and a gleam of joy shot over his features as he recognized the speak-

point out the same to them.

On Tuesday, the 5th day of October, 1858, will be sold at the public house of Adam Haak, in the borball of the public house of Adam Haak, in the borball of the public house of Adam Haak, in the borball of the public house of Adam Haak, in the borball of the public house of Adam Haak, in the borball of the public hin the Borough of Lebanon, fronting seventy four feet on Cumberland street, adjoining Doe Alley on the east, lot-isto of Henry Dehuff, Esq., dec'd.. on the south, and other premises owned by the said Jacob B. Weidman, dec'd., and Dr. Geo. Leinaweaver on the west. The said premises being at present occupied by and in possession of Dr. Geo. Leinaweaver, Wn. Arker 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 he sold all that "Say not so, Frank !" repeated the maiden for such she was, "this shadow teaches us our duty, and far from reminding us of our stoom, it tells: while we are here we should not be despendent. shadow as a monitor, a friend, and take a lesson from its unvarying industry."

"You have grown quite a philosopher," the 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. Frantzon the west, the Lebanon Valley Railroad on the north, and lands of Samuel Harbeson on the east, containing 4 ACRES & 98 PERCHfore we meet again, and then—then—"

"Never, Frank Webster," replied the maiden carnestly. "Lucy Dixon's heart was not given not refuse her hand when the proper occasion ar- do thun this? I can do it, and I will." rives, unless upon such provocation as a Christian girl ought not to overlook. Have the same House and Lot for Sale.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, his beautiful property, situated at the east end of Cumberland street, in the borough of Lebanon, adjourning the Salem's Lutheran Cemetery road, and lot of E. Longacie, fronting on Cumberland street 27 feet, on the Cemetery 55 feet, and about 300 feet in depth. The improvements are a fine-two story brick DWELL ING HOUSE, 22 by 30 feet (immitation of sandstone), with large KHTOHEN attached, 14½ by Lingtone 17½ feet; out wash house, large big stable, well of excellent and never fadiling water, with pump. HESENN, choice young fruit trees, grapery, &c., &c.

This is one of the finest and best finished, inside and outside, private residences in the borough, and is deserving the attention of those desiring homes. Those wishing to examine the premises will call on the subscriber residing therein. Good title and possession gives on the first of April, 1859.

AUG, S. WITMAN.

"Dear, dear Lucy," returned the young man earnestly. "May beaven shower every blessing on your head! I do trust you-I-will." Leaving them to their sweet though mournfu onference-for they were about to part for an indefinite period-and what is sadder to young hearts than the parting of lovers we will say something of their previous history.

Both were orphans, and each had been brought up by a relation. Lucy Dixon by an aunt, Frank Webster by an uncle. Lucy had received what s called a good education for a country girl in humble life, and fortunately for her it happened to have been a practical one. She could write English with propriety, knew a little of arithmetic but she knew a good deal more about housekeeping. She was what is called a famous manager, and performed her work with such tact and delifound herself the possessor of a few pounds an l little furniture. Alone and unprotected what was gry and almost shoeless.

she to do?

rees.
This Farm being immediately on the lime of the Rail-This sarm being immediately on the time of the Rall-road, would offer great inducements to any one desiring to throw open a trade in Grain, Coal, Lumber, &c. The subscribers will also sell any larger quantity of land, near to or adjourning said tract, that might be de-sirable. This property will be sold reasonable, and terms of nextrematically. of payment made easy.

Possession and a good title will be given on the 1st of April next. Any person wishing to view said property, will please call on the subscriber, at the Robersonia Furmur-school, where he received a classical education, and the good old man even denied himself she regarded him with great attention. To all wanting Farms, see advertisement of Hammon-Assignees' Notice.

Whereas, Jesse Dicknson and Carolina, his wife, of the Borough of Lebanon, county of Lebanon, did, on the 5th day of July, 1868, 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 Assignmen, will make payment, and those having claims against him will present them to the undersigned, of Lebanon Berough.

ELIJAH LONGACRE, JR.,

Lebanon, Aug. 18, '58. a good scholar, knew Greek and Latin, was well I had better send it." And forthwith calling her up in mathematics, and had even taken to Gant and the German school of philosophy. His uncle was proud of him; but the farmer happening to die suddenly, a host of next-of-kin pounced on his property, and Frank turned his back on the house of his childhood with just one hundred sad reverse. house of his childhood with just one hundred pound sterling in his pooket. What was he to the young sterling in his pooket. What was he to the words were prophetic, as mid to himself the hight of his is the enden relief of the knew ne business or profession. Having my destiny is but a destiny; it bages and to hear it his enden relief of the mid of it. Beautifully the character is notice hits still the expure to he and as to the law, his pocusion to be to have a character of the high it was nothing and and said at inching. There is no hear it will the ended to the high it was nothing and and said at inching the destination of the high it was not high and high it was not

after a short deliberation, to London he resolved

To town Fr. Webster enine, withinke septiled sinns: no definite purpose, trusting to chance and his | ad. own shilities. Poor fellow he was swethed up in his shadow the very moment he entered the metropolis. Being duly located at a coffee hours, his first step was to make a tour of this wonder of the world, London ; the second to visit some old college friends, who having selected professions, were laboriously pursuing them; his last te see what he could do for himself. He had a high opinion of his powers, and felt confident that he could fill any position either in law, divinity, politics or literature. He had recourse to the papers-overy young man similarily situated does the same and day after day did be carefully peruse those advertising columns, which are so elecount an index to the splendor, business, wants "Who is your mistress?" he asked. and miseries, of the metropolis of the world. At the end of a month he found nothing that would have suited him. He then advertised his ewn wants, with at the end of a month no better result. He began to be alarmed and took to authorship, that tempting refuge for the freindless and embarrassed, who fancy they have talent. It is one of the leading peculiarities of a large class of the young men of the present day, that if they have received a tolerable education, they rush to the conclusion that they are geniuses. Some aspire to the stage-others to the press-others to the high art of writing books, and astonishing the world with new ideas. A few succeed, but they are very few and their success is purchased by gevere privations and the most humiliating mortifications. The rest, after a faint struggle, fall back hood in more humble and profitable capacities. Frank Webster, who really had ability, belonged to this aspiring class; but he had no genius.

He possessed the machinery of thought, but not the tact, solid judgment and keenness of preception necessary to give it adequate motive power. He therefore wasted his time and abilities by not knowing, or earnestly striving to know what to do with them, to say nothing of any power to keep on doing when he had made the grand discovery. His continuous querulous complaint was, "I am only a shadow, uselessly traveling round the dial of misfortune." However, he did write a book, full of Greek and Latin, and, in his own opinion, a very learned composition. By the advice of an acquantance he forwarded it to an eminent publisher, and in due course waited upon that worthy gentleman.

"Sir," said the latter, "your book is a very good book in its way, but it won't take. The public don't want such books. They would rather know something about California, or Australia, or Borneo, or even Kamschatka, than ancient Rome or Greece. Good morning, sir."

"Three weary months wasted," Frank sighed, as he threw his manuscript into the fire. But youth is ever hopeful, especially when it has a few pounds in its pockets. So Frank continued to write cheerful letters to Lucy, and in return received the most affectionate ones; but to her repeated inquiry 'whether he had settled

down," he always returned an evasive answer. His second literary effort was a novel, which met the same fate as his learned composition .--Then he took himself to less pretentions sources, and failed in them all. Occasionally he carned a few pounds, which inspired him with hope for a almost penniless. In despair he accepted an offor to be amanuensis to a blind author, but the latter suddenly dying, in a short time, he was thrown on the world homeless, tattered and destitute. He was seen no more by any of his metropolitan acquaintances.

So much for the man who came to London without a profession or an aim, and not pessessed of any experience or natural gift for his selected calling; for authorship not only requires a preparatory special training, but a large share of that commodity, which, if not precisely talent, is a blending of ability with unabashed confidence. But Frank was only one among thousands who enter the metropolis with bright hopes and high aspirations, with the certainty of having them scerched and blighted. Success in any department of us how slowly but surely time travels, and that life requires capacity for it, and a pliant adaptability to circumstances as they rise. Genius will See! there is sunshine before! so leok upon the force its way anywhere; but mediocrity must be trained to follow some peculiar calling, and that nione. Like the shaddow on the sun-dial, it must go its allotted round.

And what of Lucy all this while? The poor lonely girl had no very ambitions visions of the future. She was a practical little body; and instead of saying what she was to do, or what she should like to do, she asked-herself, "What can I do?" We commend this wisdom to all young per-

sons. It is one of the secrets of success in life. "What can I do? she thought. "I can teach away lightly or to one undeserving and she will children and I can sew-well, what better can I

So, smoothing her rich auburn hair, and arraying herself in her neatest attire, she waited upon faith in me, Frank, as I have in you. I trust, the rector's wife, and to her joy was promised every assistance. The good lady went round among the villagers, and in less than a month Lucy had twenty chubby faced little children for scholars, and the promise of more. She also took in plain needle-work, and having diligently studied the higher branches of the art, soon began to have orders from ladies in the neighborhood, who admired her for her industry and propriety of conduct. In the course of a year her business inreased, and at the end of two years more was so flourishing that she was obliged to have assistants, and transfer her school to a young woman, who, like herself, had been left to make her own way

in the world. "How rich I am getting !" she innocently exclaimed one summer evening. What a nice surprice for Frank! I wonder he don't write. I hope he is not ill; but he would have been sure to let me know if he was. Perhaps he is so busy cacy that few noticed she was working until she that he has not time to write to me. I will send had worked, and hard too. She was a bee, with him a long, sweet letter, and post it myself." out its buzzing or sting. Her aunt dying, she Little did she know that moment Frank was approaching the village, way-worn, haggard, hun-

In the morning, as was usual with her, Lucy Frank Webster had been educated in a different looked out of the window for the post-man, and manner altgether, as it was only natural he as the window commanded a view of the church should have been. His uncle being childless doat- yard, she observed a meanly clad person leaning ed upon him, and being a thriving, although a on the sun-dial, apparently deeply absorded. small farmer, placed him in a neighboring gram. Surprised at such an occurrence, for the villagers were by no means addicted to such contemplation some indulgences to allow him three years study . "Some poor highway pilgrim," she thought "if

at one of the universities. So that when Frank be comes this way I will give him half a crown Webster had passed his twenty-first year he was for Frank's sake, for it was there we parted. But maid of all work, (for Lucy Dixon now kept a servant) she dispatched her with the coin.

Frank Webster, for, as the reader may have. guessed, it was he was leaning on the piller in a

him to look to that as a resource. That was he times three hundred and sixty-five runs has this to do? London suggested itself to his mind; and, dial recorded, and yet there is the shadow stillsilent, sombre slowly moving as ever. So with to go and try his fortune, as hundreds of thou myself. I have gone the round of the years, and easies had done before him. And Luny, his deer having come sick only to gage on the symbol of betrothed, what was she to do with her search my own fate. Rell on, shadow in time and tide purse? We shall see. are to thee as mothing. Thy dumb authority sends where it began, and begins where it ond-

> While he was thus morbidly meditating, a girl addressed him, saying, "Please sir, missus sent you this," and she presented half-a-crown. "Alms!" he cried, as the red blood mantled his

> forebead, "take it away!" His look frightened the girl; se, throwing down the coin, she scampered away. And has it come to this?" he exclaimed, "and on this spot, too, secred to the memory of my happiest days! Oh, Lucy, dear Lucy, may you never know the misery that has fallen on me !"

He was about to hasten away when the girl re-

turned, saying her mistress did not mean to af-"Miss Dixon, sir," replied the girl. "Miss who ?" shouted Frank Webster. "Miss Dixon, the milliner," said the girl. "Lucy Dixon?" exclaimed Frank, interroga

"Missus's name is Lucy, sir," replied the girl. "Not married! not married!" exclaimed the fallen man, "and true to me. And what am I? A wandering vagabond, about to enlist at the nearest depet. My shadow is new black indeed !" He could no longer restrain himself, se leaning on the sun-dial, the hot tears gushed from his

age and develop merit where it exists. - Ed.] eyes, and he sobbed aloud. The girl stood petrified; but in a few seconds Frank, mastering his emotion by a great effort; picked up the half-crown, and pressing it passionately to his lips, turned to the servant, and on less ambitious pretensions, and seek a liveli- said. "Tell Lucy-I mean tell your mistressthat I will wear this next my heart, in remembrance of her goodness, till my dying hour. Is Miss Dixon well?

"Yes, sir," was the ceply: "And happy?" he asked.

"Yer, sir, she's got a nice shop," said the girl; yonder it is." Frank looked in the direction indicated, and

perseived a neat little shop window, graced by some choice articles of feminine attire. "I would not see her for the world; she would despise me," he muttered. "Tell her," said he dashes along past us the moments into that Ocean to the girl, "that the stranger will ask for a blessing on her head every hour of his existence."-And so saying, he walked out of the church-yard, and took the road that led away from Lucy's

The girl's incoherent account, coupled with what she had witnessed in the church-yard, threw Lucy into a state of violent agitation. The stranger's knowledge of her, his extreme amotion, and Frank's long silence, raised an extraor-

dinary suspiction in her mind. "It must to Frank !" she exclaimed, and hurriedly putting on her bonnet, she ran down the road with the speed of a fawn.

She soon overtook the wanderer, and one glance at his face, although pale and smaciated, was sufficient. "Frank, dear Frank!" she cried, as she laid

her hand on his arm. "Lucy!" he gasped, and fell senseless on the read. The shock had exhausted his strangth. Loudly calling for assistance, some laborers and Lucy dispatched messengers for medical as-

For weeks poor Frank lay hovering between life and death. Lucy, the gentle, hopeful Lucy, was all the time his tender and loving nurse,-How great was her joy when he was pronounced out of danger ! She bowed down her head, and, se tears glistened in her eyes, her lips moved, but

only one knew the language they breathed; or When Frank was sufficiently recovered, he related his adventures. After he left London he procured employment as convist in an attorney's office. In that situation he failed; for he was continually making blunders. He then became a strolling player, and, being the worst actor in the company, only received a kind of bread and water salary. On the breaking up of the company, he resolved to enlist as a soldier; but an unconquorabl desira to visit his native place, and once more behold his loved Luoy, seized him, and he travelled two hundred miles on foot for that purpose. The state of his apparel induced him to abanden the latter object, and he merely intended to pass through the village without disgracing her, or wounding her feeling by his woe-

ful appearance. Some dave afterwards. Frank said to Lucy: When I cutrast what I have done with what you have done, how humiliated I feel! You tried o do what I could do. and have succeeded. I tried to do what I could not do, and failed de-

servedly, so; for my eyes are opened now." "Hope for the better," said Lucy, sweetly.-You have passed through a severe ordeal, but the experience you have gathered will be of priceless value to you heareafter."

"Ab, Lucy dear, the sun-dial teaches a great esson. I grumbled at the slow monotonous trayeling of the shadow, without thinking if it went round quicker it would show there was confusion and disorder in the world. The lesson has not been profit ess. I now feel that a man should be content with the station he is fitted to fill, and never be tempted from it by any object entirely unsuited to his habite."

"My dear Frank," said Luny, archly, "you be came morbid on the subject of shadows. You interpreted their meaning wrongly; for we all of us have a shadow, and if we only would admit it, perhaps it is one of our best friends."

When Frank was restored to convalescence the good rector, one of his earlist friends pro cured him the situation of usher in a neighboring school. It was just the situation that suited him, and he rapidly rose to the highest class as a teacher; in due time he married the whise and good Lucy Dixon, and the benevolent rector and his lady lived long enough to see him head master of the very grammar-school in which he had been educated, which was one of the most richly andowed and flourishing in England it awares it en

So much for people doing what they can do and continuing to do it, and for those who try to do what they cannot do, and, of course, fail, and are consequently severely punished for their temerity. The Synday Atlas, in a fit of revolutions

y enthusiasm; says: "Harrah for the girls of '75 !" "Thunder !" oried a New Jersey paper; 'that's too darned old. No, hurrah for the girls of 17 !" Man A lady asked a gentlemen the other day,

why so many tall gentlemen were backelers. The reply was, that they were obliged to lie cornerwise in bed and that the wife would be in the ways will avoid live yrather to test oner A FINE TROPERY.—A Greek post implies that

the height of biles is the sudden relief of pain: there is a nobler blise still-the repture to the con- not to be properly judged of till the second glass; | 278 It's my belief that, when woman was made selence at the profifm rejects from a guilty

The Advertiser:

A FAMILY PAPER FOR YOWN AND COUNTRY,
IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY
By WM. M. BRESLIN,

In the 2d Story of Rise's New Building, Cumberland St., At One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year.

Anymore inserted at the usual rates. "Es RATES OF POSTAGE. In Lebanon County, postage free.

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AN EXPERIMENTAL DUCK ING.

We have en record the particulars of an incident which occurred during the fresty weather we had last winter. The trick was happy in its results, and a hint of it may do good in some other quarters. There was a lively lass in a neighboring State, who had been married about a year and a balf before to a young farmer, and she was very much scandalized at her husband's going too often to the public houses, and staying too late when he was there. Several little conjugal ogpostulations having failed of producing alterations, the lady in a moment of passion, declared that if it occurred again, she would throw the baby, an infant four mounths old, of which he was very fond in the neighboring river, and herself in after it. Not dreaming that she would carry her threat into execution, a few days had only erat the subjoined article written by a lady of elspsed when the

Reading not out of her "teens" and who mever "Iron tongue of midnight had told twelve," appeared" before in the columns of a newspaper. before Mr. knucked at his own door. His We confess we are partial to lady-writers-and wife let him in herself, and without saying a sylwhat make quilt driver is not?—and we do not go. lable, set down the candle walked deliberately to the cradle. snatched up the unconsious innocest the cradle, snatched up the unconsious innocent dom saw: one whose first effort elicited from us sleeping within it, and rushed out of the house. our unqualified approval as the one in question. It is hardly necessary to say that the alarmed The subject is ably and beautifully treated and husband ran hastily after, but so sudden and undorned with the skill of a master-artist, and expected had been her movement, that she had evinces a high order of intellect. We should be gained a considerable start, and the river being pleased, if the fair authoress would send hither. but a few yards from their dwelling, reached the ward contributions of a similar character. The bank before he could overtake her. He was just columns of the Advertiser are open to her, as well in time to selse and save her from self-destruction; as to ear own literary ladies, of whom we doubt but the poor little thing was already in the midnot there are more than a few; and when we say dle of the water, at that spot about four feet deep and he could witness its struggles by the light of the moon. In an instant he threw himself in, TIME, WITH OTHER THOUGHTS. and grasping the nightgown which had prevented its wearer from sinking, brought safely to the bank-the cat ! dressed in little Poll's bed clothes, exceedingly wet, and now mowing pitcously.sons; its million moments will soon be dropped His spouse in the mean time had regained her into the great ocean of eternity. Tempure fugit own door, which was not opened until he had -yes, nothing animate hath greater speed, or plenty of time to enjoy all the comforts of his sitswifter wings; and then, too, what burdens doth untion. Before, however, he was quite an icicle, admission was vouchsafed; but the story of his his broad wings carry into the immortal world! the souls his huge scythe bath out down. Think self inflicted ducking having got wind no further of him bearing thousands daily and casting them strategem was necessary to wear the swain from his symposium, the jokes of his convivial acinto the infinite, boundless immensity of space, quaintance being sufficient so prevent his again to roam solitary, in endless, misty darkness forever, or to flee up to the eternal light which floods partaking of their revels. the regions of the spirits of the just made per-

THE HEAD OF OLIVER CROM-WELL.

[Paris correspondence of the N. Y. Express.]
Before leaving England I had an opportunity already burning with the wrocks and rains of his f seeing a great curiosity, a relic of antiquity, stroyer art thou, Time! How, with thy deceitfulwhich few Englishmen have seen. You will be ly smiling face, dost thou gaze upon thy victories, and, like Joab, whilst thou givest the kiss surprised, and perhaps incredulous, when I say I of feigned friendship, plunge the dart of death to have seen the head of Oliver Cromwell-not the mere skull, but the head entire, and in a state of remarkable preservation. Its history is authenthe heart! Ah! well, the career, too, like all pertaining to mortality, shall have an end. And tic, and there is verbal and historical evidence to where wilt thou find sympathy—where wilt thou bide thy hoary head, when the angel shall stand place the thing beyond cavil. Cromwell died at Hampton Court in 1858, giving the strongest evion the battlements of Heaven and proclaim that Time shall be no more? His thee on, then !-the dence of his earnest religious convictions, and of day of retribation cometh alike to all. Visions his sincerity as a Christian. After an imposing of glory I saith the immortal Cicero, when shall I funeral pageant, the body having been embalmgo forth to meet my friends in Paradise? My ed, he was buried in Westminister Abbey. On dear sen Scipio, all whom I have known, and the Restoration of the Stuarts he was taken up those mighty heroes and philosophers who have and hung in Tyburn. Afterwards his head was long since been feasting their eyes on visions of cut off, a pike driven up through the neck and glory, on scenes celestial, which burst into view on every side, at every moment, in the plains off-camplacent to New Jerusalem. Few possess the capability of edjoying those more exalted pleas.

The pike driven up through the neck and skull, and expos ed on Westminister Hall. It remained there a long while, until, by some violence, the pike was broken and the head thrown capability of edjoying those more exalted pleas. approached and carried the insensible form of the mind, which do eventually bring us cealed, and afterwards conveyed to some friend, withered but once handsome Frank Webster to into a closer communication with mind immortal who kept it carefully for years. Through a sucthe nearest inn, where he was speedily put to bed and infinite, wholh we call God. I do maintain cession of families, which can easily be traced, it Hon. Mr. Wilkinson, ex-member of Parliament ture, and to the ignorant, superstition forms the from Buckingham and Bromley. It was at the residence of this centleman that I saw the head of things present nor things to come. The world and his daughter, a lady of fine manners and at every step the philosophic mind beholds subgreat culture, exhibited it to Rev. Mr. Verrel, the jects for unlimited reflection. The little flower pastor of the Bromley Dissenting Chapel, and by the wayside is a peopled world-all filled with myself.

This head of Cromwell is almost entire. The millions of living creatures, having communion flesh is black and sunken, but the features are with each other having affections, sympathies, envy jealousy—living on the nectar of the flows nearly perfect, the hair still remaining and even the large wert over one of the eyes-such being perish at its setting; to whom a drop of dew is a distinctive mark on his face—is yet perfectly an ecean, a drop of water with the sun's first visible. The pike which was thrust through the beams upon it, an ocean of oceans, glittering and neck still remains, the upper part of iron, nearly rusted of, and the lower wooden portion is splinreflecting all the hues of the rainbow! So every ters, showing that it was broken by some act of particle of earth; all alive, all active, fulfilling violence. It is known historically that Cromwell was embalmed, and no person thus cared for was ever publicly gibbetted, except this illustrious transformations, and perhaps at last forming the man. In addition to the most authentic records concerning the head possessed by the family, and which I have found sustained by historical works, and even an old manuscript in the British Musearound whom its spell has been thrown; and this. | wm, Mr. Flaxman, the distinguished sculptor, once gave it as his opinion that this was none per se, has some incorrect features, arising from the imperfections of human nature; for perfection of other than the head of Oliver Cromwell. Yet its character, though expected to be seen by mortal existence seems almost unknown in England, and only a few years ago a discussion in some of the eyes, in what has enlisted our thoughts and admipublic journels which I have seen alternately denied and advocated it. Such a rumor was in circulation and as no one had then seen the head. it having been kept concealed, none could speak perfect, when the sordid elements of earth shall by authority. Recently the motive for concealhave been shuffled off, and the spiritual garniture ment has passed away, and permission to see it was carefully granted. It is a curious keep-sake for a lady, but it is carefully preserved under lock greater are the enjoyments of such ideas than the and key in a box of great antiquity, wrapped in a number of costly envelopes, and when it is raised from its hiding place and held in one's hand, what a world of thought is suggested ! SNORING.

The following story of a de ath caused by snoring, is entirely authentic:-

Erythraus relates that when Cardinal Bentlyoglio-a scholar equally elegant and laboriousordinary pleasures, are betaking themselves to was called to sit in the Conclave, for the election those glorious pursuits, and commune with those of a successor to Urban VIII. the summons found master spirits of the past, elevating themselves to him much exhausted by the literary vigils to a respect and admiration which the unlettered which he was addicted. Immured in the sacred place, (such is the custom while the Pope is not and reflection, aptly draw away the mind of the yet chosen, (his lodging was assigned along side young into those sparkling but hazardous streams of a Cardinal, whose enoring was so incessant and over which the winds of contention and corruption so terrible, that peor Bentivoglio ceased to be able to obtain even the little sleep which his studies they heave up the dark tempest which breaks forth and his cares usually permitted him. After elein thunder, pours forth its floods of agony, and ven nights of insomnolence thus produced, he was buries its victim in the waves of infamy and distatrown into a violent fever. They removed him pair. Then ring forth the cries of remores and he slept but waked no more.

A singler phenomenon of the sulphur water about Carlisle. Pa., was discovered last week by Professor Wm. Corpenious Wilson, of Dickinson College. The Pro. having procured some sulphur water highly impregnated subjected it to an immense pressure in the Brass Magdenburg hemispheres until two-thirds of the water contained had Had be to cut his neighbor's threat, he'd expect from between the pores of the metal and Brat sharpened his knife on the church marble. where the cups are joined together. When the cups A correspondent writes, that while traveling were unscrewed the remainder of the water had a n at the South, he attended a negro meeting, where exceedingly strong odor of sulphur, reminding one foreible of Milton's Tartarus, and on the Profersor applying a match, the flame instantly communicated to the water and burnt, something en of Eden, and she'd be sure to draw up her eye like other for about four minutes, emitting a very lids and scream. "I can't go without a new sulphurous odor while burning. It has always been the common opinion that no water could con-The character that needs law to mend it tain such combustible properties, in so high a degree, but the above experiment by the Professor I've heard said that wedlock's like wine fally demonstrates the fallacy of the opinion.

for should so knock down the majory of man! miselierous, man in the more man in the man in the majory of man!

rodice out the disease it well at the lease of the

is it i her the part or for the moncation with rival cities, and our confidences. If the legislatures buther to have been influa succession much by such a nation sighter bank with the contract.