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REAL ESTATE.

Valuable Borough Property FOR SALE!

FOR SALE! To offered at private sale, that valuable half-lot or picce of GROUND, situate at the north-east corner of Wa-ter and Walnut streets, Lebanon, fronting 38 feet on Wal-nut street and 80 feet of Water street, at present occupi-ad by John Farrell's Marble Yard, on which are a FRAME House, Ac. It is located within a square of the Lob-anon Yalley Railroad Depot, between the Depot and the centre of town. For further particulars apply to John Farrell on the premises. June 24, 1867.

North Lebanon Flour's Mill AT PRIVATE SALE.—THE NORTH LEBANON MILLANG COMPA-NY offer their PLOURING MILL locat NORTH LEBANON MILAING COMPA-NY offer their PLOURING MILL, locat-NY offer their PLOURING MILL, locat-tic mine of in North Lebanon Borough, at Private distance from the Market Street Bridge, is in good riti-ning order, and is doing a good run of luminess. It of-fers an excellent opportunity ito any one acquainted with the business, and desfring to engage in it. "55_If set and before the 1684 of September, it will then be FOR RENT, present to be given on the 1st hay of October next. Apply to either David L. Light, Gideon Light, William Evernind, Samuel Wittemoyer, or Sauri Reinahl, Mangors. By order of the Bard. "DAVID L. LIGHT, President. North Lebanon Borongh, Aug. 25, '58."

Desirable Borough Lots.

Desirable Boordign Lois. At PRIVATE SALE. The subscriber offers at private sale his fine HALF LOT OF GROUD, situated in Wahnut Street, near Wuter, in the borough of Lebanon, ½ square from the Court House, fronting 25 feet on Wahnut St., and 98 feet deep, adjoining other property of the subscriber and lot of file estate of Geo, Zwier, decd. Auso, THREE TOWN LOTS, located on the corner of Water street and Dec alley. Said lots are 25 feet front on said street, and 66 feet deep. They are in an improv-ing part of the borough of Lebanon, convenient to all the pithoipal and courtal parts of town. viz: 1½ squares from the Lebanon Valley Railroad Depot, the same from Markot Square, and the same from the Court House.— Possession will be given immediately if desired. Lebanen, July 21, 1858.-1.

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

on the former, and extending DECK ISO REF to containing 9 ry falley. The House, which is a good brick one, containing 9 rooms, (besides garret,) gas fixtures, good cellar, &c., has just been repaired and thoroughly painted. There is al-so attached to the premises, summer Kitchen, smoko room, bake oven, good citerror, and two stable, &c. The Garden, which has been much improved by the present octipier, has now a good crop of vegetables in it. Pos-session can be given at once, which lies in it. Pos-ters at the best of a tonce, which lies in it. Pos-session can be given at once, which lies in it. Pos-ters at the best of the second second second second second the times. Apply to ED M. RICHARDS. . Past Lebapon, June 2, 1858-tf.

PRIVATE SALE

Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-

Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-ing Establishment. The undersigned intonding to go West, and desirable Property. It comprises a new Two-Story FRAME HOUSE, 22 feet front, by 32 deep; with a '16 by 17 fest Kirchen at the teched! a COACH MAKING SHOP, 56 feet Iront by 30 feet deep; also attocher Shop 26 by 23 feet, and a Black-Smith Shop 20 by 33 feet. The buildings are all new, and well built, and located in an eligible and business part of the town, vis-Water street, Lebanon, near Sa-fem's Latheran Church. Good title and possession will before the tet of April, 1850, Apply for further infor-tration to. Lebanon, June 20, '58-tf. JOSE'H AHNOLD.

SPLENDID ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned offers at private said his magnificent Estates, situate in East Innover township, Lebanon config, about 2 miles from Harper's Inn, 4 miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquehanna Raif-rond, as follows:--

REAL ESTATE. DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c. House & Lot at Private Sale, THE Subscriber offers at Private Sale his HOUSE and LOT of GROUND, with Brick STALLE, eistern, and other eut buildings; in the Borough of Leba-non. This property is situated on Cumber-land Street, adjoining property of Levi Kline, Req. on the East, and property of heirs of Mrs. Karch, on the West. Terms essy-to suit the times. Apply to Lebanon, Sept. 15, 1853-24. CHRISTIAN HENRY. CALL & SEE THE NEW STOCK Dry-Goods, Grocery & Crockery,

Building Lot for Sale IIIE Subscriber offers at Private Sale a LOT of GROUND, opposite John Meily's Residence near Cum-land Street. Possession and a good title will be giv-

n immediately, and terms made easy by Lebanon, Sept. 15, 1868.-tf. CHRISTIAN HENRY.

FARMERS' STORE. EONARD ZIMMERMAN informs his friends and th public that ho has just received a new stock of Goods for the Spring Trade, which will be found as cheap as any stock of the kind in this town, consisting of all such GOODS as are usually kept in a first-class store. Particular attention is given to Staple Goods for the country trade, not neglecting the fancy articles for LA-DIES' WEAK-such as Laccs, Lawns, Edgings, Under-sleeves, Handkorchiefs, &c. GENTLEMEN are invited to examine this 'CLOTH'S, Cassimeres, Casinets, Tweeds, Fancy and other Vestings, Velvets, Cords, &c. To the GROCERY department may be found a splendid assortment of every need in the Family: Coffee, Sugar, Spices, Teas, Mackerel, &c. In CROCKERY the stock is well selected. LEGONARD ZIMMERMAN. As The highest market price will be dod for COUN-

For Rent. THE Subscriber Gross FOR RENT, his large New three story BRICK, SUTHDING, embracing STORF and oth er fine ROOMS, with Basement, now in course of steetion of Oumberland Street, Lebanon, and which will be ready for occupancy, the Store Room and Basement about the first of Octoper, It is and the rest of the Building soon after, it has the Gus and other modern improvements. The location is an ex-cellent one for business. & For iurther particulars inquire of the undersigned, owner. Lebanon, Sept. 16, '58.] J.C. REISNER. Private Sale

THE undersigned offer at private said, the two story FRAME HOUSE and LOT or PIECE of GROUND, situate on the Old Force Road, in the north-west part of the borough of Lebanca. The house is nearly new, and has three rooms on each floer, with a Back KITCHEN attached., There are some out-buildings. ELIJAH JONG ACRE; JOHN WITTEMOVER, Jr. Lebanon, Ag. 18, '68-4t. Assignees of Jesse Dickinson

For Rent.

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Orphans' Court Sale. PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Leb-anon county, will be exposed to sale by public von-due or outery; on *Tuesday*. the 28th day of September, 1856, at 1 o'clock, p.m., the following Real Estato, viz: NO.1-A certain MESSUAGE and LOT OF GROUND, situate in the b rough of Lebeanon, fronting on the smith-side of Cumberland street, on which it extends. Life on, south-west by Chestnut street, with the ap-purtenances, on which bit the improvements are a non-story LOG HOUSE, Two Stables and other outbuild-ings, with a well of water and sundiry finit frees. . NO.2-A certain OUT-LOT or piece of land, situate in sold-borough of Lebanon, bounded on the north by land of Saming Shaffer, east by the North-Lebanon Railroad, fouth by land of Dr. J. W. Gloninger and Jos, Reinhard, and west by the Plank-road and by the Lancaster road, counting TWO ACR.S and 21 PERCHES, strict meas-ure, with the appartmences. NO.2-A certain LOT or piece of ground, situate in said borough of Lebanon. Bounded on the north by Sam' Shaffer's hand, east by hand of the heirs of Mathias Gil-bort, dec'd, soath by hand of Dr. J. W. Gloninger, and west by the North Lebanon Railroad, containing ONE ACRE and 145 PERCHES, strict measure, with the ap-purtenances. NO.4- A certain OUT-LOT, situate in the tornabin of **Orphans'** Court Sale.

NU. 4-A certain OUT-LOT, situate in the township of 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. Housek and Jacob McConnel, and west by lands of Sam. Housek and Jacob McConnel, and west by lands of Sam. Housek and Jacob McConnel, and west by lands of Sam. Housek and Jacob McConnel, and west by lands of Sam. Housek and Jacob McConnel, and west by lands of Sam. Housek and the bedda the public house of Adam Hank, and the terms made knows by JUHN SHOTT, [By the Cowrt.] Tratee of the said Estate. J. B. Lacer, Oterk of the Orphanis Court. Lebanon, Sept. 1, 1858.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE. DURSUANT to an order of the Ormhan's Court of Leb-nnon county, will be sold by Public sale of out-ory, the following REAL ESTATE, late of JACOB B. WEIDMAN, Esq., doceased, to wit:-

the following REAL ESTATE, late of JACOB B. WEIDMAN, Esq., deceased, to wit:-On Thursday, the 23d day of Soptember, 1858; will be sold at the public house of Sain' RAME, at Jones-town, Leb. co.. at 1 o'clock, p. m., all that certain MES. SUAGE. PLANTATION and tract of Land; with the ap-purtenances, situate in the township of Union, in the county of Lebanon, adjoining lands of Jac. Bohr, Mease & Behny, Daulel Shutenhouer and others; containing 178 Aores and 80 Perches. It being part of the farm or plantation common-ly colled "Wood's Place." The improvements thereon being a two-story Dwelling House and Switzer Barn and other outbuildings. The above Plantation is situated on the public road leading from Jonestown to the Big Dam; about one mile north of Union Forgs, and adjoining Swatara Creek.— The farm is in a good state of cultivation and the fenees are in good repair. The above plantation will be sold either in the whole or in such parts as will best suit purchasers.

At the same time and place, will be sold a certain MESSUAGE AND TRACT or WOOD or MOUNTAIN LAND, situate in the aforesait fownship of Union, adjoining lands of John Kohr, David Light and other lands



I shall have a carriage in readinces under the old

oak tree at half past eight o'clock. You can

walk there without attracting suspicion, and as

there will be no moon, we shall be able to carry

out our plans, without fear of detection. I am

happy to say that the Governor don't suspect in

the least that a daughter in-law is in store for

"Egad," said Squire Markham, laughting hearti-

ly, "that isn't bad, especially about humbugging

me. Charley couldn't have done any better him-

So saying, he scaled it up and sent it over by a

"Be careful, Mike, to give it to Miss Benson,

and don't let any one else see it," was the part-

Mrs. Benson was sitting in her quiet parlor,

casting her eyes over a late number of the

Magazine. Florence being absent on a shopping

exoursion she was left alone. The ringing of the

saw that the person who rang the bell was Mike,

"Please, ma'am," said he holding out the mis-

sive, "a letter for Miss Benson, an' it's very par-

The air of mystery conveyed in this character-

istic address, aroused Mrs. Benson's curiosity,

especially when she observed that it was address-

ed to her daughter and not to herself, as she sup-

posed. She returned to the parlor-not to read

the Magazine; that had lost its attractions.

"What in the world can it be," she thought, "that

they should be so secret about it ? Can Florence

be carrying on a clandestine correspondence? It

Stimulated by her feminine curiosity, Mrs. Ben

son speedily concluded that she would be false to

the responsibilities of a parent if she did not un-

"Here's pratty doing !" she exclaimed, as soon

as she could recover breath. "So Florence was

going to run away and get married to that Charles

Markham, without so much as hinting a word to

She leaned her head upon her hand, and began

to consider. She was naturally led to think of

her own marriage with the late Mr. Benson, and

the happiness of her wedded life, and she could

"Am I always to remain thus solitary ?" she

not help heaving a sigh at the recollection.

may be something that I ought to know."

avel the mystery.

Squire Markham's "boy of all work."

licular that nobody else should see it."

little Trish boy in his employment, having first

CHARLEY."

him. Won't he he ashamed ?

marked 'private' in the corner.

self."

ing injunction.

Your devoted

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1858.

LEANING TOWARDS EACH OTHER.

FARMERS' STORE.

The highest market price will be paid for COU. IRY PRODUCE. [Lebanon, May 5, 1858.

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Reizenstein & Brother? **DECAUSE they sell so very cheap for cash. DECAUSE they sell so very cheap for cash. Because they keep the best goods. Incranse they keep the largest assorthment. Because they keep the largest assorthment. Because they get new goods every week. Because they tody gets the worth of their money there. Because they treat their customors well. Because they treat their customors well. Because they sell cheaper than the rest. Because they can suit everybody.**

Secause they can suit everybody. Secause their store is so conveniently situated. ecause nobody leaves their store dissatisfied ecause children can buy just as well there, as to have

Because ended and by first as well there, as to have their parents come. Because everybody that treated with them, is sure to call again and send in their neighbors. Because 'hey have purchased their stock at such reduc-ed prices that they can afford to advertise the reasons why they sell so cheap. Lebanon, Sept. 1.'58. REIZENSTEIN & BRO.

Selling off at Cost.

ASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE STOCK OF TISSUE, DERAGES, DUCOLLS,

DUCOLLS, LAWNS, S. EPHIARD'S PLAIDS, ALPACCAS, & C., & C., Which in point of varieties of styles and qualities, in connexion with advantages by which they have been purchased, can be surpassed by none in town. The sca-son, and our heavy stock promit us to hold forth theso inducements. Please give us a call. GEORGE & SHELLENBERGER.

HOUSE FURNITURE.

New Furniture Store.

New Furmiture Store. ARRISON K. DUNDORF would respectfully in-form the public that he has taken the stand late Dundore a Oves. In Cumberland Street, between Market and chengest assortment of FURNITURE ever offered in Lebanon. His stock consists of all kinds of Parlor and Common Furniture, which he wilk set lower place in Lebanon.

than the like can be bought at any other place in Lebanon. Ife has on hand a large assortment of Sofas, Tetea-tetes, Lounges, Centre, Pier, Card and other Ta-bles, What Nots, Hat Racks, Sc. Also a large and chenp stock of stuffed, Canecest, and common Chairs, Settees, Bedsteads, and a lot of cheap Mattresses. Also, Looking Glasses, - Guilt, Rosewood and Mabogany - very cheap. Venetian Blinds; Carriages, Gigs and Robby Horses, for children. 32, Particular attention paid to UNDER-TAKING. He has provided himself with the FINESST ILEARSE IN LEBANON, and will make Coffios and attend Funerals, at the shortest notice and most reasonable terms. Lebanon, March 24, 1858.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!! Housekeepers, Attention.

Housekeepers, Autematum. FURNITURE AT COST! TOOM Lumber, &c., destroyed at the late fire, will now sell out at *Cost* his large and aplendid Stock of CABINET WARE in the Town Hall in Leba...or, comprising Bureaus, So-fas, Bedsteads, Tables, Tooking Glasses, &c., The public are invited to call and examine the Furniture, and make purchases, as they can averablain better har-gains. Lubenon, Aug. 4, 1858:

Lebanon, Aug. 4. 1858. Housekeepers Attention !

THE TOWN HALLIN COMMOTION neighborhood, and considered, in common par-GRAND EXHIBITION !!!

Choice Paetry.

The jolts of life are many, As we dash along the track; Its ways are rough and rugged, And our hones they sorely rack.

We're tossed about, We're in and out, We make a mighty pother; Far less would be

Our pains, if we Would lean towards each other Behold yon loving couple

Just started for a life! What care they for the jolting, That happy man and wife!

The cars may jump, Their heads may bump, And jostle one another; They only smile,

And try the while To lean towards, each other har the Woe to the luckless travelor Who journeys all alone! Well said the wise Solomor "Two is better than one." For when the ground's Most rugged found,

And great's the pain and pother, He cannot break The sorest ache By leaning on another

There's not one in ten thousand Of all the cares we mourn, But what, if 'twas divided; M'ght easily be borne : . If we'd but learn, a ??

When fortunes turn, To share them with a brother Wo'd prove how good's Our Drotherhood,

By leaning towards each other!

A Pretty Story.

MATRIMONIAL STRATAGEM: HOW TWO HOUSEHOLDS BECAME ONE.

Mrs. Bonon! Benson was fat, fair and forty four. when her husband, a soap boiler in very good circumstances, was called from his lifetask of

contributing to the purification of mankind. Mrs. Benson took refuge from her grief in a protty thought. "I've half a mind not to show the letcottage, situated on the principal street in the ter to Florenco, but to run away with Charles tomorrow night on my own account. It's odd if I own of G

can't persuade him that the mother as good At first she was inconsolable ; and she used to ay, with a solemn emphasis, which carried con- as the daughter ;" and she glanced complacently viction to the hearts of her hearers, that nothing at the still attractive face and form reflected from THE ONLY WONDER OF THE but the thoughts of Florence would have prevent- the mirror. Just then she heard the hall door open, and ed her from terminating her existence by the intervention of poison.

letter, and thrust it into her pocket. Florence Mrs. Benson was, in no small degree indebted to her daughter-since in less than three months and Charles did not meet during the succeeding day, chiefly in pursuance of the plan they had. she throw aside her mourning, and became as agreed to, in order to ward off suspicion. lively as ever.

Touching Florence, she had now reached the mature age of nineteen, and began to think herself marriageable. She was quite pretty, and tolerably well accomplished, so that her wishes and down the room, as if to walk off some of his superabundant hilarity. in that respect were very likely to be fulfilled. Just over the way lived Squire Markham, the village lawyer, just verging upon fifty, with his relf. "It can't be the Governor's getting erazy." a young man of agreeable exterior, the latter was what it really was, he had not the faintest conjecquite a favorite among the young ladies in the ture.

lance, 'quite a entch.'

Che Adbertiser:

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prising. Hering procured from some gentleman THE DEEPEST COAL PIT IN his but, and established to all emptivoles. Herr Frikel takes from the infide one hundred and sixty goblets. This exploit, as may be readily mining engincers, in shaft sinking. stand out in imagined, excites the spectators to the highest alto-relievo in the subjoined description of a deep pitch of cuthusiasm, and sends them away over-English copl. pit, which we copy from the Lonwhelmed with delight and asteristiment.

"The deepest coal pit in Great Britian, and HOW TO FIGHT A DUEL. probably in the world, has, after twelve year's labor, during which some important mining prob-

Two gentlemen have been forced into fighting lems have been solved, just been completed and opened at Dukinfield, Cheshire. The shaft of duel by two determined fire-caters, who act as this extraordinary pit is 6851 yards deep, and the seconds. They resolve to give them a lesson, which is taught in the following fashion :- The sinking of it has cost nearly £100,000. The unother second having meanwhile given his instrudertaking was countenced in 1847 by Mr. Francis Dukinfield Palmer Astley, of Tilefoot, Cumberments and instructions, the opponents stood opposite to each öther, pistols pointing downwards all ready, the Doctor and Beresford sitting on a sand land, who is lord of the manor of Dukinfield, a township of 1263 acres Ta extent, and containing hill on the look-out at some distance. "Onevaluable beds of conil. By September, 1848 the two-three," Shakelbow, adeliberate pruse being shaft of the pit had been sunk 220 yards, when given between each numeral. No sooner said ie works were stopped by the tapping of a copithan done. Bang, bang, went the pistols; and us spring of water, which rendered it necessary oth seconds jumped aside with WonderFal agilibell brought her to the door. With surprise she In about fourteen months this work was completo put in pump and drive a tunnel 80 yards long. "What the ducce is your principal at ?" roard O'Brien. "Why, his bullet has absolutely ted, and 43 yards added to the depth of the pit. grazed my cheek." "And what the fiend is your Shortly afterwards another spring was encounternan at ?" roared Shaklebow : "bore's a hole slap ed, which stopped the works three months. At the through the crown of my hat." "Douce take it end of five years from the commencement a depth all, young gentlemen," said the seconds, advanoof 170 yards had been attained, the last 163 yards ing, "why you are not fit to be trusted with firehaving occupied twenty nine months in consearms. You'll do some terrible mischief some day. You have mearly shot us both." "Bless me !" come-the rock pierced through being very hard. said Simple; how singular. "I am sure I followand another tunnel 460 yards long having had to ed your instructions." "I suppose you shut your be made. At this point the sinking of the shaft eyes then," said Shakelbow, "when you fired."was suspended for a time, and the mine was work-Possibly. Is my opponent satisfied? An exed for coal; but in 1857 it was determined to chauge of shots is perhaps as much as he resink the shaft to the Black Mine, a further depth quires." "Exchange of shots !" exclaimed O'Briof 2161 yards. Operations proceeded steadily in en. "You have made no exchange at all. You the face of many difficulties and discouraging have narrowly missed killing us both." "Better predictions: but the enterprise was successfully luck next time," said Tracy. "I suppose you ompleted last week by the workmon winning the mean us to shoot again then?" "Certainly," Black Mine, a fine seam of coal 4 feet 81 inches said Shakelbow ; "and this time at each other, if thick, and calculated to last thirty years, at 500 you please. Keep year eyes open, and mind tons por day. In sinking the shaft twenty two what you are about." "I will if I caa," said Traworkable seams of coal were passed through, as cy, as he observed his opponent was again ready; well as eight other seams, varying from I to 6 is own pistol being recharged and handed to The seconds again withdrew some paces on

feet thick, and in the aggregate 105 feet in thickess. The shaft is generally 12 feet 6 inches in diamoter, but near the bottom it expands to a diither hand, this time a little more in the rear. uneter of 19 feet 2 inches. It is lined with and Shakeboy again gave the signal—"One, two, bricks 9 inches thick, with strong rings of stone hree!" At the last word both the youngsters at intervals of 8 yards. At the bottom of the again stuck to their text, and down went both shaft there is an incline nearly half a mile long. he seconds, flat on their faces, to avoid the shote The pit is fitted with very powerful machinery. they saw in a moment must come their way .----Another shaft, of the same depth as this just des-The Doctor absolutely reared with laughter as the cribed is now being sunk as an air draft. Three seconds jumped to their feet, the buillets having lives have been lost during the progress of the whistled over their heads. "Am I wanted?" he work, but no other casualties have occurred."

GREAT BRITIAN.

The difficulties which are met and overcome b

don Journal of Gas Lighting, of August 3:

quence of the difficulties which had to be over-

WORLD. The greatest, and relatively speaking, there Florence entered. She quickly crumpled up the fore, the only real wonder of the world, is the mirage. Besides this all other wonders sink into comparative insignificance. The mirage is a fact asserted by multitudes, for generations past. The fact is admitted, but still entirely unaccounted Squire Markham acted in an exceedingly strange for; and no more demonstrated than the existence grounds of abstract reason and probability.----

manner to his son's thinking. Occasionally he of the man in the moon. Therefore, any descripwould endeavor to suppress laughter and pace up tion given of it, is only to be doubted upon Therefore again, it may be regarded by the lov-"What's in the wind?" thought Charles to himers of the marvelous as an obstinate actuality; bad a horror of the rose. "The perfume of this and therefore, once more, we may take any acflower," said she, "gives me the vertigo." This son Charles, who was about half his age. Being Something was the matter without a doubt. But count of the wonderous phenomenon as truthful. And as a superior effort at description, we may be friend who was going to a ball, and wore a rosepermitted to record the following from the Marys At the hour specified, the Squire had his car- ville (Cal.) Express, only premissing that we do pale directly, tossed her arms, and fell gracefully ringe drawn up at the appointed rendezvons. He not believe the story in detial, but do believe that

Iand in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michiel Indiger. John Dottor and others. The greater portion is cloared and Winder good cultivation. The buildings of suid Jacob R. Weidman, decid. containing 50 ACRES.
Indiger. John Dottor and others. The greater portion is cloared and Winder good cultivation. The buildings of suid Jacob R. Weidman, decid. containing 50 ACRES. The same will best suit purchasers.
In large two-story double Stone Dwelling House, the public house of Sami Rank, at Jones of Michel Rank R. Also, a beautient with threshing. The township of Betlend, in the county criterian MESSUAGE 4 VALUABLE CHESTOUT TIMBER LAND, sitnate part, you in the township of Betlend. In the county criterian decident the county criterian. A stream of good water is led to the west and the several landis of Sami Adviss and the several landis of Sami Adviss. Also, a beautifet Young ORCHARD will work the parts or portions thereof sold under a farmony works was in a large Shed. Also, neag by a woll, spring, and elaction the finders. The Works are all wells upplied with good fracts is under good cultivation and excellent fraces. The Welling House, Stable, and a large Shed. Also, neag by a woll, spring, and a large the did the tract is under good cultivation and excellent fraces. The Works nead the source of seas, it being the tract of land comparison and excellent fraces. The Welling House, Stable, and a large Shed. Also, neag by a woll, spring, and a large the did the tract. No. 3. Contains 180 ACRES WOODLAND, (more or less) adjoining No. 1, land of ACRES WOODLAND, (more or less) adjoining the base of the growthing to view and examine the above the same to them. On Turesday, the 5 th day of October, 1858, will be the same to them.

field. A School House is located on this tract. NO. 3-Contains 180 AGRES WOODLAND, (more or less) adjoining No. 1, Lucid of John Dot-ter And others. It has a fob growth of Chestnut oprotite, from 8 to 10 years growth. As the undersigned is sincerely disposed to selly the above may be purchased offluer in parts as above or in the whole, as may be desired. SGF Good title and possession will be given on the 1st of April 1856. For further information apply, to IXON LEMMERGER. Aug. 5,'57-it. East Hauver, Lebamon Co., Pa,

Hammonton Lands. New ENGLAND SETTLE MENT-RARE OPPORTUNITY -TO ALL WANTING FARMS, in a healthy place, twenty five miles from Philadelphia, on the Canden and Atlantic railroad, New Jersey. An old estate has recently been opened for sale, and the first division of 10,000 acres divided up into farms of twenty acres and upwards. The soll is of the best quality for the production of fruits, grains, &c. The best quality for the production of fruits, grains, &c. The the second state of the second state state of the second state of

retentire of maintures. At is need a some and chain work-ed. It abounds largely in the bligst attes, and such is its fortility that from the goar produced both upon this land i and the large area affeiting thies cultivation, it will be found not to be excelled acywhere in the production of

corps most analyte. Above the the earliest and the Tho reader may be well from the the earliest and the Dest fruits and vegetables come from New Jersey, which are annually exported to the amount of millions of do lars. The land, besides being accessible in every way for fortuizers, has an abundant supply of the best quality of

In setting here to be struck with the structure of the set of t

The reader will at once he struck with the advantages here presented, and ask himself, why the property has not been taken up before. The reavon is, it was never thrown in the market ! and unless these statements were cor-rect, no one would be invited to examine the land before purchasing. This all are expected to do. They will see purchasing. This all are expected to do. They will see the land, under cultivation ; they will mest persons, no the land, under cultivation ; they will mest persons, no the land, under cultivation ; they will witness doubt, from their own neighborhood; they will witness the improvements, and can judge of the character of the population. Person'should come prepared to purchase, as many are locating; and locations are not held on re-fisial. licket. The reader will at once be struck with the advantages

is many are locating, and locations are to have a distribu-fusial. The Hammonton Farmer, a monthly literary and agri-cultural sheet, containing full information of Hammon-cultural sheet, containing full information of the anomalian sheet, containing full information of the 25 etc. per annum. Title indiguitable. Wair unite decits grien, clear of all incumbrance, when purchase money is puid. Route to the lund-Leave Vins itreet voltary I Philad of the Route to the lund-Leave Vins itreet voltary I Philad for: Hommoniton by railroad, at 34, a. and 54, p. m. 5 when there in purce for Mr. Hyrnes. Bourding connentments will be found. Letters and applications con be addressed to 8. B. Outon-ing and information cheerfully urnished vise is in Marga and information cheerfully urnished vise is in Marga Sept. 8, 1888-8m.

On Tuesday, the 5th day of October, 1858, will Un ruesony, ine 5:n day of October, 1858, will be sold at the public house of Adam Haak, in the bor-ford ough of Lebanon, the undivided half of all that certain MESSUAGE, TENEMENT, Two DWELF iii LING HOUSES, and LOT of GROUND, situate iii in the Borough of Lebanon, fronting soverity-LING HOUSES, and LOT of GROUND, situato four foct on Cumberland Street, adjoining boo Alley, on the east, lot late of Henry Dehuff, Esq., dee'd., on the south, and other premises owned by the said Jacob. B: Weidman, doe'd., and Dr. Geo. Leinaweaver on the west. The said premises being at present occupied by and in possession of Dr. Geo. Leinaweaver, Wm. Ackor and Gen. John Weidman. This same will be sold either in such parts or portione as will best suit purchasers.

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, sit-eate in the borough of Lebanon aforesaid, adjoining a public road sometimes called the "Old Forge Road," on the sonth, innds of Theo. P. Frantz on the west, the Leb-anon Valley Railroad on the north, and lands of Sammel Harbeson on the cast, containing 4 ACRES & 98 PERCH Sa, mat measure.

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 BOBELT W. COLEMAN,
 JOHN W. U.RICH.
 Adm'rs of Estate of Jacob B. Weidman, Esq.; flec'd.
 Lebanon, Aug. 25, 1858.

Fouse and Lot for Sale.

EPOLISE and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers at private sole, his beantiful property, situated at the east end of Cumberland street, in the borough of Lebanon, adjourning the Sa-lemie Lutheran Cemetery, road, and lot of E. Longare, fconting on Cumberland street 27 feet, on the Cemetery for the one of the two story brick DWELL-provements are a fine two story brick DWELL-ing HOUSE. 22 by 30 feet. (immitation of sand-stone.) with large KITOHEN attached, 14% by LOI-stone.) with large KITOHEN attached, inside and outside 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 de-serving the attention of those desiring homes. Those wishing to examine the premises will call on the sub-servicer residing therem. Good titleand possession given on the lirst of April, 159. AUG. S. WITMAN.

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A Farm at Private Sale. A FARM AL PRIVAC SALE. THE SUBSCRIBERS offer to sell at Private Sale, dur-Ting the coming Fall, A PARM, located in Heidelborg towishing, Berks county, within 's mile of the depot at Robesonia; on the Lebanob Valley Raitread, containing 46 acres best quality Limestone Land, in a high state of cultivation, and in good fence The improve-ments consist of a good two story STORE HOUSE; TENANT HOUSE, large Stone Bank Barn, Wag on Shed, Carriage House, and other out build: ings; two wells of good water with jumps therein, ohe of which is at the Barn; also an orchard of choice fruit trees.

of which is at the Barn; also an orchard of choice that trees. This Farm being immediately on the lime of the Rall-road, would offer great inducements to any one desiring to throw open a trade in Grain. Coal, Lumber, Ac. 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 payment made easy. Possession and a good title will be given on the lat of April next. Any person wishing to view said property, will please call on the subscriber, at the Robersonia Fur-naces.

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ton Lands. Farm Lands for Sale 25 Miles from Philad's

Farm Lands for Sale 25 Miles from Philad's by railroad in the State of New Jersey. Soil among the heat for Agricultural purposes, heing a good loam soll i with a clay bottom. The land is a large truct, divided into small forms, and hundreds from all parts of the country are now settling and building. The crong can be seen growing. Terms from \$15 to \$20 per acre, paya-ble within four years by instalments. To visit the place Leavy, Vine St. Wharf at Phila, at 75 A. M. by, Rail-road for Hammonton, or address R. J. Syrnes, D. M. String See foll avertisement in another following. If the

THE undersigned has instagain returned from the vity, where he has purchased the host as sortimentor FURNITURE eyes fordered in tech-anon, and which he takes this opportunity to ay he will oll as low, or lower, than at any other est: SOFAS, Tete-a-tete Lonnges, Card Tables, Cen-

SOFAS, Tete-a-tete Lonnges, Card Tables. Cen-tre Tubles, What Nots, Hat Backs, Tex Poys, Looking Glussez, and all kinds of Coumon and Kitchen Furniture. Also, Mattrasses, Venetian Blinds, Carringos for Chil-dren, Cane Seat and Common CHARS, and almost every-thing that can properly be associated with his business. APHe feels great confidence in calling attention to this assocrement, and cordially invites all to give him a call be-fore purchasing elsewhere. The is is determined not to be undersold. His Room is in the TOWN HALL, in Market street. P. S.—Ready-made Corrists will be kept on hand, and a splendid HEARS has been obtained to attend Fundrals. Also, ICE in any quantity. [Lebanon, Oct. 21, 57.] WIIOLESALE AND RETAIL

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CHAIR MANUFACTORY !" ed to adopt it.

THE subscribers take this method to inform their friends and the public that they have commensed the above business, in all its branches, in the Bor ough of Lebanon, on Pinegrove Road, near what is wage of those in want of mything in their line, as promise to nac the best minterials and employ the of workmen. Q OLD CHAIRS REPAIRED and PAINTED. OLD CHAIRS REPAIRED and FAINLES. The following different kinds of Timber or Lum-ber taken in exchange for Chairs, viz.—Hickory, Wal-nut, Popler, Maple, Beech, Berch, and Cherry of differ-ent kinds. BROWER & SON. Lebanon, July 7, 1868.

"Cheap JOHN" the old Cabinet Maker still Alive.

JAMES F. MAXWELL, MANUFACTURER OF

Improved Eire and Water Proof COMPOSITION ROOFING, HARRISBURG, PA., BESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Har-A risburg, Reading, Lancaster, Lebanon, and their vicinities, that we are prepared to put on roofs on most liberal terms, and at the shortest

notice. We respectfully call the attention of persons about to build, to our invaluable method of roofing. now much used throughout the principal cities of the United States and their vicinities. This mode of roofing having all the combined requisites of cheapness, Durability, and Scearity against Fire, and Watter, and dispensing with high guble walls; the roofs require an inclination of not me e than

three-quarters (2) of an inch to the foot, and in many cases saving the entire cost of rafters-the

eeiling joist being used. The gutters are made of the same material, without any extra charges; consequently, our roofs are put up at almost half the cost of either Tin, Slate, or Shingles. The material being of The state, or shingles. The material being of an imperishable nature, it surpasses all others in Durability ;--besides, in case of any ensuity, it is the most easily repaired of any other roof now in use. Yet, the best probleweican offer as to its

heing both fire and water proof, are our many re? ferences, to any one of whom we are at liberty to refer. N. B.—But let it be distinctly understood,

(since we manufacture our own composition, and do the work in person,) that we warrant all our work proof against both Fire and Water; if they prove contrary, we will most willingly abide the esults.

results. The materials being mostly non-conductors of heat, no read is so cool in summer, of so warth in winter. Those wishing to use our roof should give the rafters a pitch of about one inch to the [msy 27, 1854.-4m.

All sponting to emigrate to a mild climate, good shill; and fine market, see advertisement of Hammonton Lands NATIONAL HOFEL,

ABOR STREET, ABOVE THIRD, STREET, STOPE THIRD, STOPS, STREET, STOPS, GRANN, STOPS, STREET, May 19, 55, 30, May 19, 55, 30,

As yet, however, his affections had nover been seriously entangled, and might have remained so, At length a female form, well muffled up, made der of the word: had it not been for the sudden apparition, one its appearance. Thanking her in a very low Travelers across the Plains assert that they morning, of Florence Benson, riding by on horseback.

and drove off. It struck him at once that she was remarkably graceful, and really quite pretty. Thereupon he cultivated her acquaintance with increased assiduity, and after a while asked the fatal question. Florence answered in the affirmative, and, instead of referring him dutifully to her mother, hinted (being a romantic young lady) how charming it would be to steal away to the next town and get married, without any body being the wiser. as he might.

Charles Markham caught at the hint, which chimed with his own temperament, and he resolvnatural voice.

Charles." In order that it might be carried out with perfect success, it was resolved: to seem indifferent to each other until the day fixed, in order to ward off any suspicion which otherwise might be aroused.

with my daughter?'; So well were these arrangements carried out "No, but I concluded it was you, ma'am, who that Mrs. Denson had no suspicion of what was was meaning to elope with my son." going on.

Not so with Squire Markham. He had obtain affair coming incidently to my knowledge, I coned a clue to the affair in some manner, so that he cluded to take her place secretly in order to frusnot only discovered the fact of the elopement, ince in the second seco trate her plans,"

it were, till he really began to think it worth something. "After all," shouted he, "I am not so old eith-

cr. or at least the ladies say to-and they ought to be good judges in such matters. I have been a bachelor a good while, and ought to have found out before this how much more comfortable it would be to have a pretty wife to welcome me home, and do the honers of my table; and to help me keep that rascal Charles in order. Egad I've half a mind to do it."

Squire Markham took two more whiffs, and exlaimed .

"I vow, Pil do it."

What this mysterions it was, we will leave the ender to infer from his very next movement .-Ringing the bell he inquired of the servant : "Is Charles at home ?"

"No, sir," was the reply, "he went out this torning, and will be gone all day."... "Humph ! that'll do. So much the better for

ny purposes," thought he when alone. "Now I shall have the ground left to myself .---

next Thursday evening, and to-day is Monday. Nothing like striking when the iron is hot. 1'll write, to her in his name, telling her that I have altered my, mind, and will go j ust at dark tomorrow night. She won't suspect anything until the knot is tied, and then what a laugh we

Squire Markham did not consider that it might make a little difference to the bride expectant .---He considered it a capital joke on his son, but looked no further. He accordingly draw his writing materials towards him, and indited the fol-

"Dearest Florence : I find the day fixed for our elopement on some accounts objectionable, and would like, with your permission to substitute to

began to peer anxiously in the dark for Florence. the mirage is very properly considered the won-

whisper, lest it might be suspected that he was have seen on the Noble's Pass Route, about thirthe wrong person, he belped her into the carriage, ty miles this side of Humboldt River, the most wonderful phenomenon that they think could During the first part of the journey nothing ever have been witnessed in any part of the world. was said. Both parties were desirous of conceal- It is no less a thing than a city in the air, coming their indentity. At length Squire Markham, plete in every aspect and concomitant. It is seen considering that after all be could not marry the in the early morning, and stands self-poised lady without her consent, and that the discovery above the dead level of a broad and airy plain, must be made before the marriage, decided to re- which is covered with a light white dust that one!

veal himself, and then urgo his own suit as woll rises in small clouds at touch of a horse's hoofs or neconds in magnificent spiral towers in the "My dear Miss Florence," he continued, in his breath of the little whirlwinds that are occasioned by the intense heat. The line of the base of "Why!" shricked the lady, "I though it was

course, they diverge.

City in the Air are of a character unequaled by bled in school-rooms or playing without them, on anything on the face of the earth. The build | both sides of the Atlantic? Believe it, and look "Indeed, Squire Markham, you are wrong; the

> cumfutence, and the nearest approximation of the | ed to master the monosyllables of their respective base to the earth is a distance of about fifty feet. | languages .- The Learned Blacksmith. Not having seen this phenomenon, of course we cannot enter into any minute description of it ;

we can only give the general idea which we have presented. We are assured that the illusion is perfect-nothing wanting whatever to fill up the picture-a magnificent city; silent as the bottom of the sea, but glittering in the full life of the

sunshine, and self-sustained in the heavens. WONDERFUL CONJURER.

Wiljalba Frikle, physician to her Majesty the Empress of Russia, by his slight o'-hand tricks has created admiration and surprise at the Hanover Square Rooms. He dispenses entirely with apparatus. The eye is no longer dazzled with that brilliant arrangement of the theatre. those mystic apparitions and bewildering instruments off in a different direction, with a similar intent. house which bespeaks of spells, charms, divinations, and secrets of the invisible powers. Professor Wiljalbe Frikel enters on a platform di-

table presents no overhanging coverlet, indicahad the address to convince them that it was all tive of concealed, drawers and secret panels at the top. He uses no tin boxes, suggestive of false bottoms; he has no recourse to bottles with chemical admixtures; nor does he, at least as far as the shrewdest can surmise, i deal in magnetic influencee. How, therefore, he accomplished some of his tricks must puzzle the most renowned professors themselves, and throws ordinary conjectures entirely out of its reckoning. He can throw a single card the whole extent of Han.

and relate it for the benefit of the public A over Squar e Rooms, without any weight being Southern gentlezan, who had been married for attached, as has been proved. The professo several years, and yet had no children, resolved makes his first appoarance on the platform with to visit the springs in company with his wife and a silk handkerchief in his hand, which he waves colored servant. They went, and in due course up and down, opens, shakes, and rolls into a ball, of time, the gentleman and his wife were blessed to show it concersis nothing. Suddenly he throws up the handkerchief, and shoots from it a large with a fine young daughter. He folt disappointed, because he wished for a son. Two years afplume of ostrich fonthers, and scatters them on torwards, he told Sambo to make the necessary preparations for another trip to the springe, at til he is literally surrounded with feathers. The performance is varied by placing the same handterchief on one of the chairs, raising it up and bringing from beneath a globe filled with water

and fishes swimming in it, which is effected three Built gargers to times. The other feat is perhaps still more sur new farce entitled, "A Journey Round My Wife,

into a syncohe upon the ottoman. "What strang nervous susceptibility. What & delicate and impressible organization !" cried the spectators .-"For Heaven's sake madam, go away ! Don't you see that you have caused this spasm ?" "I?" "Yes, of course ; it is the prefume of the rose-bud in your hair." "Really, if it is so, I will sacrifice the guilty flower ! But judge before you sentence." The flower, detached from the head-dress, was passed from hand to hand among the spectators, but their solictude soon gave way to a different emotion. The fatal rose-bud was an artificial

called out as loud as he could bawl. " No, no,"

replied Shakeboy. "Shall we have another ex-

change of shots?" inquired Lieutenant Simple, as

he saw the seconds approaching each other look-

ing rather queer. "No no," replied O'Brien.

"The affair has gone quite far enough Mr. Shake-

boy; if your principal is satisfied, I think I can

LUDICROUS SENSIBILITY.

Flowers have their spails and their perils. A

young French lady endowed with the most dell-

cate nerves mentioned one evening, to a few

friends assembled in her drawing room, that she

conversation was interrupted by the visit of a fair

answer for mine."

A WORD TO BOYS.

Boys, did you over think that this great world. the city forms an angle with the line of the plain, with all its wealth' and woe, with all its mines so that the city seeins to lean over toward the and mountains, oceans, seas and rivers, with all "And I," said Squire Markham, recognizing earth, and a full view of its streets and buildings its shipping; its steamboats, railroads, and mag-Mrs. Benson's voice with astonishment, "thought is presented. All the streets seem to tend to one netic telegraphs; with all its millions of darkly point, where they concentrate, and whence, of grouping men, and all the sciences and progress of ages, will soon be given over to the hands of the The architectural beauty and splendor of this boys of the present ago-boys like you, assemings rise one after another in proud, palatial abroad upon your inheritance, and get ready to grandeur, and their tall towers glitter like molten enter upon its possessions. The Kings, Presisilver in the sun. Clean and perfect was the sidents, Governors, Statemen, Philosophers, Minwork of the mysterious architect who framed those isters, Teachers, Mon, of the future, are all boys, marble-looking wonders of the air. The appa- whose feet like yours cannot reach the floor, when Squire laughing, "but the fact is, ma'am, we've rent extent of the city is about six miles in cir- seated on the benches upon which they are learn-

Poverty.

Start not at the labor doom of housest poverty ; it is to poverty that we are indebted for the discovery of a new world; it made Franklin a Philosopher, Hogarth a Painter, and Napoleon a conqueror of Europe. The mightiest minds that evr astonished the civilized world, were raised in the vale of poverty; that was their incentive to act-their stimulus to glory and immortality .--Pine not, then, your lot if you be poor and virtuous; a large fortune to a giddy youth is the most painful judgment an indulgent heaven can inflict upon man. The inordinate love of wealth, so fatally prevalent in modern time, when, with a great majority, riches are a test of respectability. and cash a token of worth and virtue, a cloak to screen from crime-is worse than blear-eyed famine, more fatal than the fostering fold of a purple postilence. Mourn not, then, that you are poor -push your faculties into a holier sphere, and renp abundant stores of mental gain in the extended field of an enlightened mind.

LACONIC DOGGEREL-Barney Becker, the host of the Voorhees House, Syracuse, received the following puetical dispatch a day or two sin co:

Barney Becker, "Voorhees House. Adross the bridge, Syracuse. For a dinner. (Good one, too) Half a dollar I owe you. Sixteen post stamps I inclose t Thought you'd lose it, I suppose. Apologieo ? Idle bosh l Am yours, truly, Macintoeh. Home. Towands Panthe State 1.

Eighteen hundred Fifty sight. Mr.A French: commedian has brought out in

holds. The second develop which is the first second Let me see; the rascal intends, running away Going to the Springs .- It is becoming very fashionable for married people, who are anxious to be "blessed with an heir," to visit the springs. We heard of the following incident a few days ago shall have !"

the same time asking Sambo how he would like to have a young master. Sambo replied, "Dis child would like it fus rate, Massa, but taint no morrow'evening." If T hear nothing from you, T shall infor that you assant to this arrangement. ain't dar now!"

"Egad! the very idea I had myself," said the and smoking-cap, leisurely puffing away at a both of us been confoundedly sold, and the mischoice Havana. "But I don't wonder at it; he chief of it is, I have left a letter for Charles. letting him know it; undoubtedly he will take the opportunity to run off with Florenbe during our absence, and plume himself, the rascal, on the way in which I was taken in."

"I confess that I left a note for Florence to the same purport. How she will laugh at me. What an embarrassment!"

"I'll tell you what," said the Squire, after a mo ment's pause, "we can carry out our plans, after. all. We each came out with the intention of get ting married. Why not marry each other, and then you know, we can make them believe we

had it in view all along, and only intended to frighten them." Mrs. Benson assented with a little urging, and in the course of an hour the twain were made one. They immediately returned, but found, as they had anticipated, that Florence and Charles, discovering their departure, had themselves stepped placed around, and that general aspect of the

They made their appearance the next morning prepared to laugh heartily at the frustrated plans of their parents but learned with no little aston. | vested of every species of furniture or article, exishment that they had struck up a bargain for cepting two plain chairs and a plain table. The themselves. Squire Markham and his new wife

a premeditated plan, and to this day the younger pair are ignorant of the plot and counter-plot which led to the double union of the two house-