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

ally are respectfully solicited to send in their orders. AT HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice. On Deros of all kinds, Common and Judgment Bonn school, Justices', Constables' and other Blanks, printed correctly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept for sule 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. BRESLIN, Lebanon, Pa.

REAL ESTATE,

A Valuable Building Lot &

New Brick House!

A T PRIVATE SATE.—A BUILDING LOT, fronting on Walnut street, 80 foat from Cumberland; and about 200 from the Court Ilouse, adjoining the new building of Curtis N. Smith and the Buck Hotel Property.—This is a very destrable business location, it being in the very heart of our town. Passession will be given immediately. Also,

A new two-story Brick DWELLING HOUSE, with large BACK-HUILDING and KITCHEN also of pure likely, situated on Chestnut Street, about 3 squares from the Court Hense, late property of Frederick Urban; erected on Lot of 23 feet, by 200 feet deep, with good Stable, Cistern, &c., all complete. The above properties will be sold cheap and terms made easy by Lebanon, Sept. 22; 1858:———SIMON J. STINE.

JOR SALE.—He subscriber offers at Private Sale, a LOT OF GROUND, situate on Market Square, in Jonestown, on which is crected a flue two story DWELL-LINE ING HOUSE. Store Room, Ware House, Brick Smoke and Wash House, good Stable, Corn Crip, Smoke and Wash House, good Stable, Corn Crip, Grander of Wm. Leffler, Jonestown, or J. W. Mish, Erd., Lebanon. Possession and an indisputable title will be given on the 1st day of April, 1859.

Jonestown, Sept. 22, 1858.—3t. LEVI BICKEL. House & Lot at Private Sale.

MIE Subscriber offers at Private Sale his HOUSE and LOT of GROUND, with Brick STADLE, cistorn, and other ant buildings, in the Borough of Lebanon. This property is situated on Cumberland Street, adjoining property of Levi Kline, Esq., on the East, and property of heirs of Mrs. Karoh, on the West. Terms easy—to suit the times. Apply to Lebanon, Sept. 16, 1888.—tf. CHRISTIAN HENRY. Building Lot for Sale

IIE Subscriber offers at Private Site ii LOT of GROUND, opposite John Melly's Residence near Cum-orland Street. Possession and a good title will be giv-nimmediately, and terms made easy by Lebanon, Sept. 15, 1858.—tf. OHRISTIAN HENRY.

Valuable Borough Property FOR SALE!

I OK 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, Lobanon. fronting 33 feet on Walnut street and 80 feet of Water street, at present occupied by John Parrell's Marble Yard, on which are a FRAME House, &c. It is located within a square of the Lebson Valley Raffrond Depot, between the Depot and the centre of town. For further particulars apply to John Farrell on the premises.

June 24, 1857.

North Lebauon Flour's Mill

SPLENDID ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

I'VIE undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent
Estate, situate in East Hanover township, Lebenon
county, about 2 miles from Harper's Lun, 4 miles from
toil Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquehama Railtond, as follows:—
NO, 1—Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best
land in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael
beininger, John Botter and others. The greater portion
is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings
creeted on this tract are the undersigned's well-known
Least Clayfil MANUFACTORY, which has a large
patronage and is capable of indofinite increase;
if a large two-story double Stone Dwelling House,
with Kitchen annexed; good two-story Farm
House; Tenant House; large stoile Birit, with threshing
story High Stadjing; and Wher outbuildings in good rewith kitchen annexed; good two-story farm flouse; Tenant House; Irrea stone Barri, with threshing and Fluishing lorge stone Barri, with threshing in good register. Also, all decreasing holdings for the Manifestory, viz:—Fulling-mill. Card and Spinning Machinery and plenty of water power. A stream of good water is led to the wells and spinning house in pipes. Also, springs and pump dwelling house in pipes. Also, springs and pump dwelling house in pipes. Also, springs and pump wells mear. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARD on the premises.

NO. 2—Containing 160 ACRES, (more or less,) adjoining No. 1, lend of Michael Boininger, John Dottor, and others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cultivation and excellent fences.

NO. 2—Containing 160 ACRES, (more or less,) adjoining next. Any person wishing to view said property, and Water, and dispunsing with high gable walls; the roofs require an inclination of not me e than the subscribers at the Robersonia Furnaces.

others. Nearly the whole of this truct is under good onlivation and excellent fances.

Erected thereon is a Dwelling House, Stable, in the stable, is and a large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, it is the stable, in the stable stable, in the stable, in the stable, in the stable stable, in the stable, i

of April, 1889. For further information apply to LYON LEMBERGER, Ang. 6, '57-tf. East Hanover, Labanon Co., Pa. Hammonton Lands.

MEXT-RABE OFFICIALIS.

IT A healthy place, twentystee males from Philadelphia, on the Camden and Attantic railroad, when desire the Camden and Attantic railroad, and the first division 10,000 acres divided up into farms of twenty acres and upwards. The soil is of the lest quality for the production of fruits, grains, &c. The price is \$15 to \$20 per acre, payable in easy quarter yearly instainments, within a term of four years, with interest. The terms are made easy, in order to insure the rapid improvement of the land, by entoling every industrious man to buy a form. It is now being extensively improved by good roads, and some of the best citizens from New England and the Middle States are expected. proved by good route, and school to be excellent and the Middle States are erceting large improvements. It is a seen 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 clay loan, with a clay bottom and releative of manures. It is free of stonesand 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 trops most adapted to its market.

The reader may be well: ware that the carliest and the best fruits and vegetables come from New Jersey, which are annually experted to the amount of millions of dolars. The land, besides being accessible in every way for fortilizers, has an abundant supply of the best quality of market.

lare. The land, exame seeing access of the best quality of smallers, has an abundant supply of the best quality of smallers 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 graund. 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 at first. Carpenters and builders are on hand to put up houses on the best torms. In settling here the emigrant has many advantages.—
He is within a few hours' ride of the great cities in the Aliddle States a New England; he is near his old friends and associations; he is in a settled country, where every improvementand confort of civilization is at hand; he is in a healthy place, and is int subject to the certainty of losing the greater part of his fibrilly and his own health by the smallgoant favers 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 climate and an open winter.

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

Ret. The reader will at once be struck with the advantage The render win at once of street with the advantag here presented, and ask himself why the property has in deen taken up before. The reason is, it was never throw the the market; and unless these statements were co-pact, no new yould be invited to examine the land before In the market, and he invited to examine the land before rect, no one would be invited to examine the land before purchasing. This all are expected to do. They will see the land under cultivation; they will neet persons, no doubt, from their own neighborhood; they will witness the improvements, and can judge of the character of the the improvements, and can judge of the character of the population. Persons should come prepared to purchase, and provided in the population.

fusal.

The Hammonton Farmer, a monthly literary and agricultural sheet, containing full information of Hammonton, will be sent to each inquirer, and can be obtained at late to a name.

25 cts. per annum. Tille indisputable. Warfantee deeds given, clear of Tille indisputable. Warrantee deeds given, clear of all incumbrance, when purchase money is paid. Route to the incumbrance, when purchase money is paid. Route to the limit—Leure Vine street wharf. Philad a, for Hammonton by railroad, at 1\frac{1}{2}, a, m., and 5\frac{1}{2}, p. m.; when there in yire for Mr. Byrnes. Boarding conveniences will be found. Juire for Mr. Byrnes. Boarding conveniences will be found. Letters and applications can be addressed to S. B. Coughi. Lix, 1902 south Fifth street, below Walnut, Philad a. Maps and information cheerfully urnished.

Sept. 8, 1858—3m.

Private Sale. THY ARC STATE.

INTE undersigned offer at private sale, the two story Filams HOUSE and LOT or PIECE of GROUND, situate on the Old Forge Road, in the north-west part of the borough of Lebaugon. The house is mearly new, and has three rooms on each floor, with a Back KITOHEN attached. There are some out-buildings. ELIJAH LONGAORE, JOHN WITTEMOYER, Jr., Lebaugu, Ag. 18, 758-it. Assigness of Jesse Dickinson

Lebanon



Advertiser.

VOL. 10--NO. 15.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1858.

WHOLE NO. 483.

REAL ESTATE.

Desirable Borough Lots.

PRIVATE SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale his fine HALF LOT OF GROUND, situated in Walnut Street, near Water, in the borough of Lebanon, 1/2 square from the Court House, fronting 25 feet on Walnut Street, and 95 feet deep, adjoining other property of the Subscriber and lot of the estate of Geo. Zwier, dee'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 65 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 Railroud Depot, the same from Market Square, and the same from the Court House.—Possession will be given immediately if desired.

Lebanon, July 21, 1858.—1f.

PETER HESS.

PRIVATE SALE Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-

very heart of our town. Passession will be given immediately. Also,
A new two-story Brick DWELLING HOUSE, with large BACK-BUILDING and KITCHEN also of offer at private sale their convenient of large Back-Building are to the property of Frederick Urlam erected on Lot of 23 feet, by 200 feet deep, with good Stable, Clatern, &c., all complete. The above properties will be sold cheap and terms made easy by Lebanon, Sept. 22, 1858.—SIMON J. STINE.

Dwelling and Store Stand
Tor of Ground, situate on Market Square, in Jonestown, on which is creted a flue two story DWELL.

ING HOUSE, Store Room, Ware House, Brick Smith Shop 25, 58-ff.

JOSEPH ARNOLD, Lebanon, Jane 20, by 35 feet, Joseph for the true, but no payment will be demanded before the lat of April, 1839. Apply for further information to GEORGE ARNOLD.

Lebanon, Jane 25, 58-ff.

JOSEPH ARNOLD. ing Establishment.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

Est., deceased, to wit:—
On Tuesday, the 5th day of October, 1858; will be sold at the public house of Adam Haak, in the border ongh of Lebanon, the undivided half of all that certain MESSUAGE, TENEMENT, TWO DWELL LING HOUSES, and LOT of GROUND, situate in the Borough of Lebanon, fronting seventy-four feet on Cumberland street, adjoining Doe Alley on the east, lot late of Heury Dehuf, Esq., deed., on the south, and other premises owned by the said Jacob B. Woldman, deeds, and Dr. Goo. Leinaweaver on the west. The said premises being at present occupied by and in possession of Dr. Geo. Leinaweaver, Wm. Acker and Gen. John Weidman. The same will be sold either in such parts or portions as will best suit fifteinsers. 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," bit the south, lands of Theo. P. Frautzon the west, the Lebanon Valley Railroad on the north, and lands of Samuel Harbeson on the east, containing 4 ACRES & 98 PERCHES. Post measure.

tarreeson on the east, containing A ACRES a 96 FERCIFES, neat measure.

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

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

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

House and Lot for Sale.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, his beautiful property, situated at the cast end of Cumberland street, in the borough of Lebanon, adjourning the Salehi's Lutheran Cenetery rad, and lot of E. Jongare, fronting on Cumberland street Z feet, on the Cemetery 55 feet, and about 306 feet in depth. The improvements are a fine two story brick DWELL ING HOUSE, 22 by 30 feet (immitation of stinding stone), with large KTTCHEN attached, 14½ by 17½ feet; out wasn nouse, large pig stable, well of excellent and never failing water, with pump, current, choice young fruit trees, grapery, &c., &c.

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

AUG. S. WITMAN.

Toull wanting Farms, see advertisement of Hammon-A Farm at Private Sale. A FARM AL FYVAIC SAIC.

THE SUBSCRIBERS offer to sell at Private Sale, during the coming Fall, A FARM, located in Heidelberg township, Berks county, within // mile of the depot at Robeson in on the Lebanon Valley Railread, cointilling 46 nerus best quality Linusdone Lund, in a high state of cuttivation, and in good fonce The improvements consist of a good two floory STORE HOUSE, ments consist of a good two floory STORE HOUSE, and other out buildings; two wells of good water, with pumps therein, one of which is at the Born' "Jalo an ordered of schools fault."

Sept. 8 1858.-tf.

ROBESON, BROOKE & CO. sopt 8-5t ROBESON, BROOKE & CO.

To all wanting Farms, see advertisement of Hammon-

Farm Lands for Sale 25 Miles from Philad'a by railroad in the State of New Jersey. Soil among the best for Agricultural purposes, being a good loam soil, with a clay bettom. The land is a large tract, divided into small farms, and hundreds from all parts of the country are now settling and building. The crops can be seen growing. Terms from \$15 to \$20 per acre, payable within four years by instalments. To visit the place—Leave Vine St. Wharf at Phila. at 7½ A. M. by Italical for Hammonton, or address R. J. Byrnes, by letter, see full advertisement in another column.

THE REASON WHY EVERYBODY PURCHASE THEIR CLOTHING C. Reizenstein & Brother?

Because they sell so very cheap for cash.

Because they keep the best goods.
Because they keep the best goods.
Because they keep the largest assortment.
Because they got new goods every week.
Because they got new goods every week.
Because they to new goods every week.
Because they treat their customers well.
Because they treat their customers well.
Because they streat their customers well.
Because they sell cheaper than the rest.
Because they call cheaper than the rest.
Because their clothing is well sowed and fit well.
Because their store is so conveniently situated.
Because children can buy just as well there, as to have their parents come.

Because children can by Jave their parents come. Because everybody that treated with them, is sure to call again and send in their neighbors. Because they have purchased their stock at such reduc-cing prices that they can afford to advertise the ns why they sell so cheap. 1. 258. REIZENSTEIN & BRO.

Selling off at Cost. FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE STOCK OF TISSUE, BERAGES,

DUCOLLS,
LAWNS,
SEPHARD'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 scason, and our heavy stock prompt us to hold forth these
inducements. Please give us a call.
GEORGE & SHELLENBERGER. J. T. Drown,

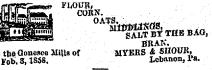
MANUFACTURING JEWELER, No. 26 Maiden Lane.
New York, offers his stock, consisting of a general assertment of Lockets, Chains. &c., which are offered at the lowest cash prices.
Great inducements to country cash buyers.
Aug. 18, 758-3m. New Barber Shop.

TEORGE W. DALY, MARKET STREET, opposite the Let a non Bank, would respectfully inform the Citizens banon and vicinity, that he still continues his first-cla Shaving & Hair Dressing Saloon, and is prepared to do business in the neatest and best style, and would solicit all to give little it trial. Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1857.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c. North Lebanon Milling Co. INTER NORTH LEBANON MILL has been remodeled, and is now completed and in operation and prepared to furnish customers regularly with a very superior article of FLOUR, as cheap as it can be obtained from any other source. They obtained from any other source. They also keep constantly on hand and for source. They are also prepared to do all sales, CHOP, BRAN, SHOLL, and sales of customers of the Mill, as well as new ones, to the former customers of the Mill, as well as new ones, to

ive them a call.

**Dar They will pay the regular market prices for all the prices for all suds of Grain, such as WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, independent of the prices of the FOR SALE.



A T the Genessee Mills, in the borough of Lebanon, WHEAT, CORN,
RYE, OATS,
In any quantity, for which the highest Market prices will be paid in Cash, by
Yeb. 3, 1858.

HOUSE FURNITURE

New Furniture Store. ARRISON K. DUNDORE would respectfully inform the public that he has taken the stand late Dundore a Oves, in Cumberland Street, between Market and Plank Road, where he will keep the largest, finest, and cheapest assortment of FURNITURE ever offered in Lebanon. His stock consists of all kinds of Parlor and Common Furniture, which he will sell lower than the like can be bought at any other place in Lebanon.

He has on hand a large assortment of Sofas, the stock of stuffed, Cane-seat, and common Chairs, Settees, Bedsteads, and a lot of cheap Mattresses. Also, Looking Glasses,—Guilt, Rosewood and Mahogany—very cheap. Venetian Blinds; Carriages, Gigs and Hobby Horses, for children. & Particular attention paid to UNDEI: TAKING. He has provided himself with the FINEST HEARSE IN LEBANON, and will make Ceffins and attend Funerals, at the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

Housekeepers, Attention.
FURNITURE AT COST!
The undersigned having had his Cabinet Making shop.
Tool: Lumber, &c., destroyed at the late fire, will now sell out at Cost his large and splendid Stock of
CABINET WARB
in the Town Hall in Leba on, comprising Bureaus, Sofas, Bedsteads, Tables, Looking Glasses, &c., &c. The public are invited to call and examine the Furniture, and make purchases, as they can neverobtain better bargains.

THEO. P. FRANTZ.
Lebanon, Aug. 4, 1858. guins. Lebanon, Aug. 4, 1858.

Housekeepers Attention!

THE TOWN HALL IN COMMOTION GRAND EXHIBITION !!! THE undersigned has just again returned from the city, where he has purchased the best assortment of FURNITURE ever offered in Let-sortment and which he takes this opportunity to say he will sell as low, or lower, than at any other establishment. He has SOFAS, Tete-a-tete Lounges, Card Tables. Control Tables What May Hat Racks. Ten

SOFAN, Tete-a-tete Lounges, Card Tables, Centre Tables, What-Nots, Hat Racks, Teu Poys, Evoking Glusses, and all kinds of Common and Kitchen Furniture.
Also, Mattrasses, Venetian Blinds, Carriages for Children, Cane Seat and Common CHAIRS, and almost everything that can properly be associated with his business.

By He feels great confidence in calling attention to this assortment, and cordially invites all to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. He is determined not to be undersold. His Hoom is in the TOWN HALL, in Market Street. Street.

P. S.—Ready-made Coffins will be kept on hand, and a splendid Hransz has been obtained to attend Funerals.

Also, ICE in any quantity.

[Jeelanon; Oct. 21, '57.

CHAIR MANUFACTORY: THE subscribers take this method to inform their friends and the public that they have commenced the above business, in all its branches, in the Borough of Lebunon, on Figerove Reidi, near what is known as Phreaner's Foundry. They hope to receive the patronage of those in want or anything in their line, as they promise to use the best materials and employ the best of workmen.

OLD CHAIRS REPAIRED and PAINTED.

35 The following different kinds of Timber or Lumber taken in exchange for Chairs, viz.—Hickory, Walnut, Popler, Maple, Beech, Berch, and Cherry of different kinds.

BROWER & SON.

Lebanon, July 7, 1858.

Lebanon, July 7, 1858. Cheap JOHN" the old Cab:

Cheap JOHN? the old Cathana inet Maker still Alive.

JOHN SPITLER still keeps constantly on hand all kinds of Cabinet ware of the latest styles and the best material and workmanship.

He has ready made, a number of Superior SOFAS. CHAIRS. BUREAUS, DINING TABLES, BREAKFAST TABLES, Sinks, Cupboards, Stands, of all kinds, REDSTEADS, and all kinds of Waire in his line of business.

All of which he will sell cheaper for CASH than can he bought elsewhere. He is also ready to make coffins and attend funerals at the shortest notice. All persons in want of the shortest notice. All persons in want of the shortest notice. It give him a call at his rooms in Market street, directly opposite the United Brethren Church, before purchasing elsewhere.

He warrants his goods to be as represented, and if it is not so, he will make it so, free of charge.

Lebanon, Feb. 17, 1858.

JAMES F. MAXWELL MANUFACTURER OF improved Fire said Water Pr

HARRISBURG, PA.,

RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Har-tisburg, Reading, Laticaster, Lebanon, and

three-quarters (2) of an inch to the foot, and in

without any extra charges; consequently, our roofs are put up at almost half the cost of either Tin, Slate, or Shingles. The material being of an imperishable nature, it surpasses all others in Durability;—besides, in case of any casualty, it is the most easily repaired of any other roof now in use. Yet, the best proof we can offer as to its being both fire and water proof, are our many re-ferences, to any one of whom we are at liberty.

N. B.—But let it be distinctly understood, (since we manufacture our own composited, and to the work in person,) that we warrant all our work proof against both Fire and Water; if they prove contrary, we will most willingly abide the

The materials being mostly non-conductors of heat, no roof is so cool in summer, or so warm in winter. Those wishing to use our roof should [muy 27, 1854.-4m.

Boot and Shoe Store. JACOB RUEDED respectfully informs the public that he still continues his extensive establishment in his new building, in Cumberland st., where he hopes to render the same satisfaction as heretofore to all who and dealers in BOOTS and SHOES, and every one who wishes to purchase fashionable and durable articles in which is call and extraine for themselves his large

wishes to purchase assimination and untraine articles in his line, to call and examine for themselves, his large and varied stock.

He is determined to surpass all competition in the He is determined to surpass all competition in the manufacture of every article in his business, suitable for any Market in the Union. A due care is taken in regard to materials and workmanship; none but the best quali-ty of LEATHER and other materials are used, and none but the best workmen are employed. ut the best workmen are employed.

P. S.—He returns his sincere thanks to his friends for P. S.—He returns his sincer than the cryp liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on him. He hopes by strict attention to business and endeavoring to please his customers, to merit a slare of public patronage.

[Lebanoff, Feb: 17, '58.]

PHILIP F. McCAULLY, Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker

Cumberland street, one door East of Black Horse Hotel.

THE Subscriber desires to inform the public that he has opened as above, where he is prepared to execute orders of BOOTS and SHOES, of the finest finish and style, if not superior, to any herefore offered to the public. New Spring and Summer Stock!

He has just returned from the city with an unrivaled assortment of the latest FALL and WINTER STYLES of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c., &c., for Ludies, Centlemen and nildren.

P Every body is invited to call and examine. * Lebanon, June 30, 1858::

A TKINS & McADAM have just received a new steel of Boots, Shoes, Trunks and Traveling Bags. GRÆFF'S

Root & Shoe Store Removed. New Spring and Summer Stock! THE Undersigned would respectfully inform the published he has REMOYED his BOOT and SHOE STOR to the room lately occupied by John Grauff's Confection my store, where he has opened a heautiful stock of Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes, Fitting that Summer Doors and Brocs, for ladios, Gentlemen and Children, 12_His assortmen is very complete, and embraces all the intest styles, which he can sell out at low prices. The public will please called examine.

N. B.—Translers, now is your fine if you wish to see a large assortment of Trunks. Valises, and different winds of largs. Come one, come alt!

Lebanon, April 7, 1858.

NATIONAL HOTEL, RACE STREET, ABOVE THIRD, PHILADELPHIA.

SIDES & CARMANY. PERSONS indebted on books of John H. Withe YER, will make payment to the undersigned, the books having been placed in his hands for collection, for the use of John Witmeyer.

Lebanon, Sept. 8, 1858.-tf. To all wanting Farms, see advertisement of Hammonton Lands.

Choice Noetru.

One by one the moments fall :

One by one thy duties wait thee. Let thy whole strength go to each: Let no future dreams clate then Learn thou first what these call teach.

One by one (Bright gifts from Heaven) Take them readily when given,

One by one the gricfs shall meet thee, Do not fear an armed band; One will fade as others greet thee, Shadows passing through the land

(lad will help thee for to-morrow; Every day begin again. Every hour that fleets so slowly

Has fls task to do or bear; Luminous the crown, and holy; If thou set each gem with care.

Or for passions hours despond: Nor, the daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond.

Ere the pilgrimage be done

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

can recollect, in his own words:

round the spot where the savages were.

the greatest confusion by the upraising on every

-had been taken by our enemies in the very tran we had set for them. Instantly they poured in a destructive fire, and then fell upon us with knife and tomahawk, when the panic on our part became fearful, and the slaughter tremendous. Like frightened sheep we huddled together; and then finding ourselves hemmed in by our foes, who hewed us down as fast as they reached us, we turned at bay, and poured back a volley from our side. Then, with yells as wild and savage as their own, we broke through their lines, and rushed for our boats. But the Indians, comprehending our design, reached them before us, and made a capture of all save one, in which the men left in charge had a step." made their escape. Our only chance now was to break their lines again; and start through the forest to the station of Harrisburg. Favored by the gathering shades of night, some twenty of our whole party escaped, though hotly pursued by our .

blood-thirsty foes. But I was not of that fortunate few: for, as I was in the act of clearing some five or six of the enemy, who barred my way to a dense thicket, and just as I had cut down a couple of the nearest, a ball passed through my hips shattering the bones. At once I fell, but luckily among some thick bushes, which for a moment concealed mu; and the others, probably thinking me dead, or escaped, immediately durted off in pursuit of my flying friends. I had my rifle still in my hands i and, wounded and suffering as I was, I proceeded to load it as I lay on the ground-my only hope now being that I should succeed in killing one more of the bloody wretches before a terminus should be put to my existence.

As minute after minute went by, however, and the yells of the savages grew more and more distant, and night began to envelope me in her welcome pall of darkness, a new hope sprung up in my breast, that I might so secrete myself as to escape the observation of the enemy altogether. Slowly dragging myself through the bushes to a fallen tree, which lay within a few feet of me, I, with the most exeruciating pain, crept up under the branches, which I disposed about my person in the best manner I could.

and may God deliver me from ever passing such another.

of this worked upon my feelings that I was more most refreshing and invigorating draught that than once tempted to shrick out and let my position be known and thus bring upon myself the relief of a speedy death; for I knew, from my disabled condition, that the Indians would not think of taking me prisoner, but butcher me at once. And yet the instincts of life were greater than the temptations I speak of. And these same instincts, by the way, seem wisely set for our hope is lost and we had better edd our woes at

How painfully I watched the dawning of the journey in pursuit of the fugitives, they repaired on, and even weeks, before my wounds were so to the boats.

express, I heard them put off from the shore, and human soul, though anxiously watching for some Every sound gradually die away to silence. And chance boat to pass down the river and take us yet, shortly after there came an awful revulsion of feeling; for I now felt that I was alone-alone in the wilderness-afar from friends-so crippled for bandages, and the weather setting in cold our It was just after General Wayne's great victo- that I could not walk-could only move my body ry of the Fallen Timbers, (said an old pioneer) in fact, by a great effort—suffering all the time that I became acquainted with Captain Robert the most exerutiating agonies, and in danger of Benham, who had been quite a prominent actor perishing from starvation. Had I been able to in all the principal battles of the frontier. His move about, even though never so slowly and fee nittle had long been familiar to ine on connection bly, I could have rejoiced in my good fortune; with a very peculiar and remarkable affair which but situated as I was, I felt that an overruling and occurred on the Ohio, at the mouth of Lick- Providence, such as had so far preserved me, could still save me from even a more horrible doom than I had escaped.

As I thus lay on my back, in a psition which had scarcely been changed for more than twenty hours, I looked up through the leaves, and to my from his own lips, which I now give as near as I surprise, I might almost say joy, beheld a racoon in the act of descending the branches of a large It was in the autumn of '79, began the Captain, tree, some of whose branches even canopied the that quite a party of us left the Falls of Ohio in spot where I lay. Was this poor animal a meskeel-boats, under the command of Major Rogers senger of hope? Had Providence directed it here for the purpose of making an attack upon the In- for my preservation? I functed so then-I aldians at the old town of Chilicothe. On our way most fancy so still. At all events I cautiously up the river we met with no remarkable adven- raised my only remaining friend, my rifle, took a ture till we approached the mouth of Licking, 'diffek, but certain aim, and fired. The ball sped which we did abbit sunset of a delightful day, to its mark, and the animal dropped within a few when we observed a few Indians standing upon a feet of me; and as I raised myself along the projecting sand-bar at the point where the two limbs, with the intention of dragging myself to

Fearing the Indians had not all gone, I hastily reloaded my rifle, and then remained perfectly was nothing in their manner to indicate the fact, still, fairly trembling at the thought of what I and thinking it possible to take them by surprise, might next behold, but determined to sell my life us!" Major Rodgers ordered the boats to run under dearly, and shoot the first human figure I see ap-COMPOSITION ROOFING, some bushes along the shore, and all the men proaching me. Presently I heard the same loud, shouting will be a long the bank of the river, save five, some seventy in rumber, to advance startling cry repeated, but this time much nearer shouting wildly as I went, lest the boat, scarcely Santiously through the wood and completely sur- than before. Still I kept silent, my rifle firmly yet within sight, should pass by its ofe I sould grasped, for I could recognize nothing like the We all set off in fine spirits, thinking only of voice of one of my race. Again I heard the same the surprise we would give the enemy, and never singular sound, but still nearer yet, and a rustling approach, continually shouting, to attract the atonce dreaming of the surprise they might give us among the underbrush, apparently at a distance in return. Quickly, stealthily, we pushed on- of twenty yards. I cocked my rifle and poised : ward, spreading out as we advanced, till at length, it, resolved to shoot the first object that should we reached and fairly incircled the fatal spot; appear. But fortunately nothing did appear till when just as the order was being given to rush my heart had been made to leap for joy by the upon the for, we were startled and thrown into utterance of words in my native tongue, which

> "My God! Captain Benham-is this you? How did you escape? I thought I was the only ed and begged for assistance. When the rowers being left alive by the butchering wretches:" "Alas!" I returned; "I'm as geod as dead; für

the best off after all, for you at least can shoot game, and so we won't starve?" "Aye," said I ; "but how am I to get at it

when I have shot it?" "I see," he replied, with a sort of a laugh, the two of us only make one decent man. You've care of a skillful surgeon, and soon restored to about him than any man on toe bench in that re got legs, and if we ever got out of this infernal our usual health and strength. scrape at all I reckon we will have to work together. And if heaven is willing, and the red dovils will let us alone, we will be able to do it so singularly escape from the savages and live They had an excellent chance one day, when an and cheat the howing imps out of two sealps any- six weeks in the wilderness, the one with useless I Irish witness was on the stand, who, being rath-

It was a very singular and remarkable occurrance, that only two men should have escaped from that seene of slaughter; and of these, the one the new large and flourishing city of Cincinnati with his hips broken and the other with his arms. And glanco his eyes across the beautiful Ohio, shall Brent, like trivself, had had nothing to eat for twenty-four hours. And, like myself, too, he had events occurred, at a time when all around, on escaped after being shot, by crawing into a thick- either shore, was a wild and howling wilderness. Irish pathriot-may be your honor's heard of et, and lying flat upon the earth at a point where

it into his mouth if he obtained it. On hearing the report of my rifle, a faint hope had sprung up in his breast that a companion might be near; but whether it should prove to be a friend or an enemy he determined to make himself known, and risk captivity, or even death, rather than remain in his belpless condition. We now began our singular mode of living,

ne would have the faintest idea of what I suffer- pushed up to me in the same manner, I broiled ed, he must imagine himself in my situation it, and on this we made our suppor as hearty there—in the branches of that tree—with both and palatable a meal as I ever eat in my life—I hips shattered-surrounded by my dead friends feeding him as he sat beside me. Our hunger and, worse still, my living foes. I dared not appeared, we felt more sensibly the pange of thirst change my position nor give vent to a single and at first could devise no means of obtaining the groan; and at times it seemed that nature must water so near us .- Necessity, however, is the compel from me some expression of pain, in spite mother of invention; and luckily bethinking me of my utmost will. Oh, it was a horrible night! of my hat I placed the rim in my companion's mouth, and told him to wade into the river until he should be able to dip the hat under water, and then, by returning quickly, I fancied a good porwas, I dreaded to see the morrow. How could I lion of the water might be retained, after allowexpect to escape the lynx eyes of so many save ing for the leakage. The plan succeded; and tu-

ground for plunder? And at times the thought | for him to drink, and then drank myself-the

ever passed thy lips. The immediate wants of nature being now fitly supplied, we began to be more cheerful and hopeful, though still suffering extreme pain from our shattered limbs, which I next proceeded to dross as well as our circumstances would permit. Making some rude splints with my knife, I took off my shirt and tore it into strips, and then put. preservation— to act when reason tells us that all ting the bones of Bront's arm together as well as I could, I bound the splints around them. This dollo, I proceeded to dress my own wounds in the same lücomplete way.

Another night now set in, which we passed together, lying close in the thicket, and suffering a tedious hours in talking over the dire events which had happened, and mourning over the loss ofour brave companions.

The second day, beginning early in the morning and keeping a sharp look out for game, I was fortunate enough to shoot two squirrels and a wild turkey, the latter being quite humerous in that region. This served us for food during the day, and on the third I succeeded in shooting a coup-

So matters went on for several days; the game far healed as to permit me to hobble about on With a feeling of thankfulness which I cannot | crutches, and during all this time we saw not a

Our garments being thin and our shirts torn up future prospects looked cheerless indeed, and we were much concerned lest we should be obliged to whiter where we were. To be prepared for my emergency, we with much labor put up a kind of a rude shanty, which served in some measure to protect us from the almost wintry blasts which now began to sweep over the desolate scene. As the season grew colder and more inclement the game became so scarce that my companion

with difficulty drove enough within rifleshot to give us a single meal a day, and, with all the rest, our powder was so low in the horn that I could count the charges, and dared not fire except when certain of my mark; then it was we began to feel the horrors of despair, and sometimes to regret that we had outlived the dead around us. Almost naked, with unshaven, haggard faces, hollowed cheeks and sunken eyes, we now, indeed, looked pitiable to each other, every day, too, our position seemed to grow worse instead of better, and at last, with a sinking heart, I informed Brent we had but feet charges of powder in our horn.

"God help us!" was his reply. Matters were thus at their very worst, when one day Peter burst suddenly into our shanty, where I sat shivering over a few embers, and with tears in his eyes, exclaimed :

"Blessed be God! Captain Benham, we're saved; there's flat boat just turning the bend above Who shall describe my feelings then? I start-

reach the beach. Oh! how painfully anxious we watched its slow

tention of men too far distant to hear us, and making every kind of signal we could possibly think of for the same purpose. Gradually the boat neared us, and at length we could see her crew gathered together and pointing towards tis: But, oh, Henven! imagine if you can, our horror, when we saw them suddenly betake to their ours, push over to the Ohio shore, and then row past us with all their might, amid our frantie gesticulations and pitcous prayers for help. On they swept, down the river; and then

Suddenly-oh, sight of agonizing joy !- we saw a cance put off from the larger boat and approach us, and then we got up and fairly screamcame near enough to converse with us they stop-"See." he rejoined, "I'm no better off ; both little time and the most earnest asserverations and At last, after rowing past us two or three times. and closely inspecting the shore, and getting us to come far out on a sand bar, they ventured to story from one of the southern cities of the Empire take us aboard. We were very kindly treated by these men when they came to hear our story, and "York State." Judge G--is as well known being taken by them to the garrison at the Falls, to the bar of the southern counties as a decided (now Louisville, Ky.,) we were placed under the "character;" and more good stories are told

Such was the remarkable story of Captian Benham-remarkable for the fact that two men should bar so well as to see him heartily laughed at. arms and the other with useless legs, the two together making, as it were, only one whole man! Whoever shall to-day stand upon the levee of gentlemen, how I will handle him." behold the very spot where these remarkable

Quite lately in Paris, a specimen was given of the force in which rats can muster, where they have gained only a provisional footing. The Historical Halles, or market, having been rebuilt and re-arranged on a more commodious plan, the 26th of October last was fixed for the moving of the dealers in flour-stuffs, green vegetables, poultry and potatoes, from the ground they have occupied near the church of St. Eustache, to their new stalls and shops in the Halles Centrales. After the other day, a couple appeared before a new the departure of the human tenants of the old Justice of the peace, and asked him to unite provisional market, the workmon proceeded to them. After some conversation; he requested pull down the sheds. Beneath these sheds a col- them "to stand up and join hands," but, sad to ony of rats had fixed their demicile for some time relate, he had forgotten the ceremony, and negpast. A regiment of boys, armed with sticks, and lected to take with him his book! After a pause backed by all the dogs of the quarter, mustered of a few moments the Squife broke the silence in a pack, awaiting the unearthing of the game with the following question :-- "In the name of from their cover. A crowd of spectators made the Commonwealth of the State of Massachusetts, the lefty buildings round re-echo with their shouts I-!" Know all men by these-" "Do you soland their bursts of laughter. Several rats alarmi- emply swear to this woman to be your wife, to ed at the disturbance and the barking of the dogs, climbed up the persons of the lookers on, to find tion of the State of Massachusetts; and vote the a refuge on their shoulders or their heads:

fainted. One thousand is the estimated number the Squire pronounced them "man and wife." of rats who fell victims to this inhospitable reception; but it may be presumed that those who saved their bacon were in considerable majority. This is nothing to what occurs at Montevideo (unless it is greatly changed from what it was,) where the only drawback upon the delightful way

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of returning home through long narrow streets, so infested with voracious rats as sometimes to make the way perilous. There are no sanitary egulations in the town except those provided by he showers of rain, which at intervals carry off the heaps of filth from long established resting places. Around large mountains of carrion, vegetables and stale fellit, here accumulated, rats muster in legious: If you attempt to pass near these forthidable banditti; or to interrupt their orgies, they will gnash their teeth at you fiercely, like so many wolves.

So far are they from running off in affright to their burrows that they will turn round, set up an ominous cry, and will then make a rush at your legs in a way to make your hair stand on end. Between them and the venturesome stranger many a hazardous affray occurs, and though sometimes he may light his way home victoriously by the aid of a stout stick, on other occasions he will be forced to fly down some narrow cross lane, leaving the rats undisputed masters of the, field. It is swinething to have made best French kid gloves out of the skins of Parisian rats, and best French beaver hats from their fur. A man of genius-a Swede, with an unpronounce. able name-has done more. Lamenting, probably, the dearth of dramatic talent, be conceived the idea of raising rats to the dignity of the tragic and comic stars: His training succeeded admirábly. Hamlet, followed by a popular farce, acted by rats in a portable theatre, which the manager could carry on his shoulders, from place to place obtained a collossal success in Sweden and Germany .- From Dickens' Household Words.

OVERDOING THE THING.

The Mobile Mercury gives an amusing account of a negro baptismal scene in Mississippi, wherein a negro known as Big Will figured conspicuously. Despite Will's irreverence, we publish the story:

"The bottom of the creek was of slippery soap stone, which, just beyond the point where a sufficiont depth was obtained for a preper administration of the 'ordinance,' broke ruddenly into a deep hole. Big Will attempted to do as directed, but like his race in matters of religion generally, overdid the thing; his feet slipped from under him, and down he went into the deep hole, dragging the minister along with him. The astonished crowd was horrified as they buth disappeared beneath the surface. For a few seconds bubbles rose to the surface to mark the spot where they went down, then Big Will reappeared snorting and spouting like a perpoise. As Will regained the shelving rock and made towards dry land the minister was discovered clinging to his leg with bull dog tenacity. They were both happily saved: As soon as Will's speech returned to him, he was heard to exclaim:

"Gosh, Gor A'mighty, white folks, some on ou gwine to lose a nigger wid dis foolishness!"

HOG IN! HOG OUT:

A good one is told of a worthy deacon in the city of S., in Northern Ohio. The deacon was the owner and overseer of a large pork packing establishment. His duty was to stand at the head of the scalping trough, watch in band; to " trese" the length of the scald, crying " Hog in !" when the just slaughtered bog was to be thrown in the trough, and "Hog out" when the watch told three minutes. One week the press of business compelled the packers to unusually hard labor and Saturday night found the deacon completely exhausted. Indeed, he was almost sick the next morning what church titte eather but leading member and it was his duty to attend the usual Sabbath service, if he could. He went .-The occasion was one of usual solemnity, as a revival was in progress. The minister proached a sermon well calculated for effect. His peroration was a climax of great beauty. Assuming the attitude of one intently listening he recited to the

breathless auditory.
"Hark! they whisper; Angels say---" "Hog in!" came from the deacon's pew, in a stentorian voice. The astonished audience turned their attention from the preacher. He went

on, however, unmoved-"Sister spirit, come away!"

"Hog out !" shouted the deacon .- "tally four!" This was too much for the preacher and audience. The latter smiled, some snickered and ibly, while a few boys broke for the door to "split their sides" laughing, outside, within full hearing .-The preacher was disconcerted entirely—sat down -arose-again-pronounced a brief benediction. and dismissed the anything else than solememinded henrers. The deacon soon came to a reped, and fold its they feared we were decoys, put alizing sense of his unconscious interlude, for his there to draw them to the shore that the Indians brethren reprimanded him severely; while the might fall upon and murder them, and it took no boys caught the infection of the joke, and every possible occasion afforded an opportunity for them

to say "Hog in !"-"Hog out !" An Inquisitive Witness .- Brown brings us a State, which he says is as true as any fact in gion. The judge's manner in court is dogmaticpragmatic, and arrogant, and nothing pleases the er unindnageable; was taken in hand by the judge with a which said very plainly; " You shall see,

"Well, Dennis," said the judge, blandly, "tell me the contents of that chest." "Yes, yer worship." said the witness, eagerly.

First there was a picture of Dan O'Connell, the him? "Certainly," replied the judge; "go on with

the inventory:" "Then there was a picture of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ-may be your honor's heard

The unaffected look of inquiry and doubt that accompanied the witness' words set the audicace in a roar of laughter-and the judge will never hear the last of it.

AN EMBARRASSED JUSTICE. - In Massachusetts love, honor and obey her, to support the Constitu-Republican ticket!" As we backed out of the door in convulsions, with our fists stuck in our ribs; her neck, was so overcome with terror that she we imagined we heard the response "Yes," and

A Texas paper mentions that, in one of he counties of that State, "nine children have been killed by their parents within the fast three months." The adult population of that county must be a race of child murdorers. Pity their fathers and methers hadn't been sowhich an evening may be spont is the necessity

ONE BY ONE. One by one the sands are flowing, Some are coming, some are going-

Do not strive to grasp them all.

Ready, too, to let them go.

Do not laugh at life's long sorrow; See how small each moment's pain;

Do not linger with regretting,

Hours are golden links, God's token Reaching Heaven; but one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken

Popular Tales.

ing River, as far back as the year 1779; and as I had heard his singular adventures at that place related differently by different parties, I felt a little curiosity to arrive at the exact facts, and therefore took att carly occasion to get the particulars

streams unite, apparently watching some compant: it, I was startled by hearing a human cry. ions in a canoe, who were crossing to the opposite bank of the smaller stream. If they saw us there

many cases saving the entire cost of rafters—the ceiling foist boing used.

The gutters are made of the same material,

We had been drawn into a complete ambusead We had been drawn into a complete ambusende

Here for hours I lay, suffering agonies of body and mind which no language has power to describe. I dared not stir again, scarcely to breathe. I heard the Indians return, and I could tell by the sounds that they were going over the ground and butchering all wounded they could find. About midnight, as near as I could judge, they once more drew off and lit up their enimp-fires, the glimmering of which I could faintly perceive through the thick foliage which surrounded me. Let me pass over that night of horror. If any

But the end is not yet. Horrible as that night ages, when they should begin to beat over the king the half filled but from his teeth, I hold it

day! How eagerly and tromb lingly I listened to every sound! At length I could hear the Indians astir; and soon after they began to traverse the great deal of pain. We slept little, but spont the scene of slaughter and guther up the arms of my companions, and strip their bodies of every garment. They were hours at their work; and to me those hours were ages. At times when some of them drew near the spot where I lay, I felt my heart in my very throat, and it seemed as if I should die of suffocation. Twice a small party came so close that I could see their half-naked. hideously painted forms through the leaves, and once a single warrior stalked by me within reach le more squirrels and a few birds, my companion of my rifle. Up and down and over the ground always kicking the game to the with his feet, and they passed and repassed many times, till they pushing sticks and british in the same manner, were evidently satisfied that none of the dead or and I dressing and cooking the animals and feedwounded had escaped their notice. They then ing him. drew off in a body along the bank of the river, where they remained for hours-in fact, till late gradually becoming scarcer and requiring a great in the day-when, being joined by the rest of | deal more labor on Brent's part to drive them their companions who had probably made a long within the reach of my rifle. Days thus passed

fell clearly and distinctly on my ear, and assured me it was a countryman, and perhaps a compan-"Who are you? Where are you? For God's sake speak !" cried the voice. I now gave an answoring shout; and soon I Brent and I, looking at each other with silent was gratified by the sight of a human figure push- horror, sank down together upon the cold beach, ing through the bushes, whom, notwithstanding and mentally prayed for death to end our sufferhis haggerd and blood stained features, I at once recognized as Peter Brent. On getting sight of me, he stopped and exclaimed:

I'm badly wounded in my hips and cannot walk my arms are broken, and I've no power to use a piteous appeals to convide them to the contrary. weapon, and couldn't feed myself if I had anvthing to cat. I think of the two, Captain, you're

the Indians had passed and repassed within a few feet of him. Here he had remained through the night and the day, till the savages had departed. when the pangs of hunger had brought him out in search of food, which he had little hope of finding, and know not by what means he might get

which probably has never been paralleled in the world's history. The first thing Brent did was to search for the raccoon I had shot, and ptished it along to me with his feet, I then dressed it, and kindling a fire with my sticks, which he had also RAT TALES.

One girl feeling a rat taking a walk around