# Job Printing:

ADVERTISER OFFICE, LEBANON, PENN'A

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

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

ally are respectfully solicited to send in their orders. DEEDS of all kinds, Common and Judgment BoxDs. cos', Constables' and other Blanks, printed correctly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept for sale at this office, at prices "to suit the times," \* Subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER One Dollar and a Haif a Year, Address, WM. M. Brzstin, Lobanon, Pa.

#### REAL ESTATE.

# A Valuable Building Lot &

very heart of our town. Possession will be given immediately, Also,
Also, Also

Dwelling and Store Stand TOR SALE.—The subscriber offers at Private Sale, a LOT OF GROUND, situate on Market Square, in Jonetown, on which is crected a fine two story DWELL.—The ING HOUSE, Store Room, Ware House, Brick Smoke and Wash House, good Stable, Corn Crib, Grindrary, Well with Pump, &c. For further information enquire of Wm. Leffler, Jonestown, or J. W. Mish, Eeq., Lebanon. Possession and an indisputable title will be given on the lat day of April, 1859.

Jonestown, Sept. 22, 1858.—3t. LEVI BICKEL.

House & Lot at Private Sale. TVIII Subscriber offers at Private Sale his HOUSE and LOT of GROUND, with Brick STAULE, cistern, and other out buildings, in the Borough of Lebaother out baildings, in the Borougn of Leba-non. This property is situated on Cumber-land Street, adjoining property of Levi Kline, Esq., on the East, and property of heirs of Mrs. Karch, on the West. Terms casy—to suit the times. Apply to Lebanon, Sept. 15, 1858.-tf. CHRISTIAN HENRY.

Building Lot for Sale THE Subscriber offers at Private Sale a LOT of GROUND, opposite John Melly's Residence near Cumberland Street. Possession and a good title will be given immediately, and terms made easy by Lebanon, Sept. 15, 1838.—tf. CHRISTIAN HENRY.

#### Valuable Borough Property

FOR SALE! TS offered at private sale, that valuable half-lot or piece of GROUND, situate at the north-east corner of Water and Walnut streets. Lebanou, fronting 33 feet on Walnut street and 80 feet of Water street, at present occupied by John Farrell's Marble Yard, on which are a FRAME House, &c. It is located within a square of the Lebanou Valley Railroad Depot, between the Depot and the centre of town. For further particulars apply to John Farrell on the premises.

June 24, 1857.

AT PRIVATE SALE.—THE
NORTH LEBANON MILLING GOMPANON MY Offer their PLOURING MILL located in North Lebanon Borough, at Private and in North Lebanon Borough, at Private and in North Lebanon Borough, at Private and the state of the Union Canal, a short distance (squ, the Market Street Bridge, is in go.d running prder, ind is doing a good running produced with the business, and desiring to ensage in it.

20. In ot sold before the 16th of September, it will then be FOR BENT, possession to be given on the lat day of October next Apply to either David L. Light, Gido-R Light, William Everhard, Samuel Wittemoyer, or Sam'l Reincell, Managors. By order of the Board.

DAVID L. LIGHT, President.

North Lebanon Borough, Aug. 25, '58. North Lebanon Flour's Mill

#### SPLENDID ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

Hammonton Lands.

NEW ENGLAND SETTLEMENT-RARE OPPORTUNITY

TO ALL WANTING FARMS,
in a healthy place, twenty-fire
miles from Philadolphia, on the
Cainden and Atlantic railroad.

New Jersey. An old estate has recently been opened for
sale, and the first division 10,000 acres divided up into
farms of twenty acres and upwards. The soil is of the
best quality for the production of fruits, grains, &c. The
price is \$15 to \$20 par acre, payable in easy quarter yearly instanments, within a term of four years, with intereast. The terms are made easy, in order to insure the rapid improvement of the land, by enabling every industricom man to buy a farm. It is now being extensively improved by good roads, and some of the best citizens from
New England and the Middle States are erecting large
improvements. It is accessed the greatest improvement improvements. It is ascene of the greatest improvement out of Philadelphia. Seventy-five houses have been built in four months. Practical farmers and business-mon from the length and breadth of the Union are settling re. It is an important business place, on account of being in the midst of a great market. Every article ed upon this land finds an immediate sale. The wa-is excellent, and no such thing as fever is known.

raised upon this land into such him as fever is known.

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

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

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

Lumber and building materials can be had on the spot at a cheap price, from the mills. Other mills are now being epened, and brickyards being started on the gr und. A person can put up a frame tenement for present convenience for one hundred dollars. On account of the extensive smigration, this is the best course to pursue in order to got a place to live in at first. Carpenturs and buildiers 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 Middle Status & New England; he is near his old triends and associations; he is in a settled-country, where every improvement and comfort of civilization is at hand; he is in a healthy place, and is not subject to the certainty of losing the greater part of his finally and his own health by the se malignant fevers which make the graves of so many millions of the young and hardy in far of 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 improve, the railroad company gives a free ticket.

The expert will at once be struck with the advantages.

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

se many are locating, and locations are not not on refusal.

The Hammonton Farmer, a monthly literary and agri
The Hammonton Farmer, a monthly literary and agri
cultural sheet, containing full information of Hammonton, will be sent to eath inquirer, and can be obtained at
25 cts. per annum.

Warrantee deeds given, clear of all
Title indisputable. Warrantee deeds given, clear of all
incumbrance, when inurohase money is paid. Route to the
incumbrance, when inurohase money is paid. Route to the
land—Leave Vine street whanf. Philada, for Hammonton
by railroad, at 714. a. m., and 514, p. m.; when there induire for Mr. Byrnes. Boarding conveniences will be found.
Letters and applications can be addressed to S. B. CougsLutters and applications can be addresse

Private Salc. THE nadersigned ofter at private sale, the two at my FRAME HOUSE and LOT or PIECE of GROUND, situate on the Old Forge Road, in the north-west part of the borough of Lebanon. The house is nearly new and has three rooms on each floor, with a flack KITCHEN attached. There are some out-buildings.

ELIJAH LONGACE.

JOHN WITTEMOYER, Jr., Lechandre, Aug. 18, '08-4t. Linguage of Jesse Dickinson

# Lebanon



# Advertiser.

VOL. 10-NO. 16.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1858.

REAL ESTATE.

THE subscriber officer FOR RENT, his large New three story BRICK BUILDING, embracing STORE and ether of fine ROOMS, with Basement, now in course of erection on Cumberland Street, Lebanon, and which will be rendy for occupancy, the Store last Room and Basement about the first of October, and the rest of the Building soon after, It has the Gwa and other modern improvements. The location is an excellent one for business. Approximation for inquire of the undersigned, owner.

The rooms will be rented tegether or separate, as may be desired. For Rent.

desired.
Lebanon, Sept. 15, '58,] J. C. REISNER.

New Brick House:

A T PRIVATE SATE —A BULLDING LOT. fronting on Walnut street, 80 foet from Cumberland, and about 200 from the Court liouse, adjoining the new building of Curtis N. Smith and the Buck Hotel Property.—
This is a very desirable business location, it being in the very heart of our town. Possession will be given immediately, Also, and it is contained in the first floor, and is otherwise well located will dealed, Also, and arranged for business purposes. Terms easy. Possession will be given on the 1st of April, 1859.

Lebanon, Sept. 29th, 1858.

JOHN GASSER.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

VALUABLE CHESTMUT-TIMBER LAND.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans Court of Lebanon county, will be sold by public vendue or outcry, on THUREDAY, October 23, 1858, at the public
house of Samuel Rank, in Jonestown, a certain TRACT
OF THE BEST CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND, belonging to the estate of Jacob B. Weidman, dec'd., situate
in the township of Union, in the county aforesaid, about
2 miles West of the Big Dam, adjoining land—late of
Joseph Light, dec'd., lands of James Plunket and other
lands, of the said-decedent, containing about-400 ACRES,
of which however, oilly about 100 ACRES, will be offered for saie. The CHESTNUT TIMBER in the above
land is fit to cut, being from thirty to forty years growth;
lies on the north side of the magnitud, and better timber cannot be found along the line Mountain. The
land will be sold in Lots of FIVE AND TEN ACRES,
as will best suit parchasers. The several pur-parts will
be marked and numbered on the ground so that purchasers can select the number of the truct they wish to
bid f r and purchase, while on the premises examining
the Timber.

AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE,

IN Pursuance of an adjournment, will be offered for sale the REAL ESTATE heretofore advertised to, be sold by the undersigned, on the 23d and 24th of September, last past.

Any person wishing to view and examine any of the above premises, will please call upon Wm. W. Murray, Esq., at Union Forge.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M., when attendance will be given and terms of sale made known, by ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN, ROBERT W. COLEMAN, JOHN W. ULRICH,

Adm'rs of Estate of Jacob B. Weidman, Esq., dec'd. Lebanon, Sept. 29, 1858.

## Desirable Borough Lots.

The subscriber offers at private sale his fine HALF LOT OF GROUND, situated in Walnut Street, near Water, in the borough of Lebanou, ½ square from the Court House, fronting 25 feet on Walnut St., and 98 feet deep, adjoining other property of the subscriber and lot of the catate of Geo. Zwierv dee'd.

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

Lebanon, July 21, 1858.—if.

PETER HESS.

#### PRIVATE SALE

Of Dwelling House & Coach Making Establishment. ing Establishment.

The undersigned intending to go West, and desirable Property. It comprises a new Two-Story Fi. AME HOUSE, 22 feet front. by 32 deep; with a 16 by 17 feet Kitchen at tached; a COACH MAKING SHOP, 56 feet front by 30 feet deep; also another Shop 28 by 23 feet, and a Black Smith Shop 20 by 33 feet. The buildings are all new, and well built, and located to an eligible and business part of the town, viz—Water street, belanon, near Salom's Lutheran Church. Good title and possession will be given at any time, built morphysist will be demanded before the 1st of April; 1859. Apply, for further information to

Lebanon, June 30, '58-tf.

JOSEPH ARNOLD.

THE undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent

Estate, situate in East Hanover township, Lebanon
county, about 2 miles from Harper's Inn, 4 miles from
the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquebanna Rairroad, as follows:—

NO. 1—Contains 100 AGRES, more or less, of the bestand in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michel
Delninger. John Dotter and others. The greater portion
is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings
erected on this tract are the undersigned's well-known
spatromage and is capable of indefinite increase;
in louse; Transat House; large stone Barn, with threshing
floor and Stabiling; and other outbuildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory,
viz:—Fulling-mill. Card and Spinning for the

A STRIM AL TRIVATE SARC.

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 Raitead, 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 buildings; two wells of good water with pumps therein, one of which is at the Barn; also an orchard of choice fruit trees.

or which is at the Ball, also all occurred choice Putteree.

This Farm being immediately on the lime of the Railroad, would offer great inducements to any one desiring to throw open a trade in Grain, Coal, Lumber, &c.

The subscribers will also sell any larger quantity of land, near to or adjourning said truct, that might be desirable. This property will be sold reasonable, and terms of payment made easy.

Possession and a good title will be given on the 1st of April next. Any person wishing to view said property, will please call on the subscriber, at the Robersonia Farnaces. sopt 8-3t ROBESON, BROOKE & CO.

sopt 8-3t

ROBESON, BROOKE & CO.

Farm Lands for Sale 25 Miles from Philad'a
by railroad in the State of New Jersey. Soil among the
best for Agricultural puriposes, being a good loam soil,
with a clay bottom. 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 \$1/4 A. M. by Railroad for Hammonton, or address R. J. Byrnes, by letter.
See full advertisement in another column.

THE REASON WHY Reizenstein & Brother?

Reizenstein & Brother?

Beause they sell so very cheap for cash.

Because they keep the best goods.
Because their clothing is well made and fashionable.
Because they keep the largest assortment.
Because they keep the largest assortment.
Because every body gets the worth of their money there.
Because they take the advantage of nobody.
Because they take their customers well.
Because they real their customers well.
Because they sell cheapor than the rest.
Because their Clothing is well sawed and fit well.
Because their store is so conveniently situated.
Because their store is so conveniently situated.
Because children can buy just as well there, as to have their parents come.
Because cerybody that treated with them, is sure to call again and send in their neighbors.
Because they have purchased their store at such reducing prices that they can afford to advertise the resons why they sell so cheap.

Labson. Sont. 1-26.

reasons why they sell so cheap-n, Sept. 1, '58. REIZENSTEIN & BRO.

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

DUCOLLS,
LAWNS,
LAWNS,
SITEPHARD'S PLAIDS,
SITEPHARD'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 seacon, and our heavy stock prompt us to hold forth these
inducements. Please give us a call.
GEORGE & SHELLENBERGER.

New Barber Shop. EORGE W. DALY, MARKET STREET, opposite the Lat T and Bank, would respectfully inform the Citizens of Lebanon and vicinity, that he still continues his first-clas Shaving & Hair Dressing Saloon, is prepared to do business in the neatest yle, and would solicit all to give him a trial.

North Lebanon Milling Co. THE NORTH LEBANON MILL has been remodeled, and is now completed and in operation and prepared to furnish customers regularly with a very superior ed to furnish customers regularly with a very superior article of FLOUR, as charg as it can be obtained from any other source. They also keep constantly on hand and for also from any other source. They also keep constantly on hand and for the former customers of the Mill, as well as new ones, to give them a call.

23. They will pay the regular market prices for all kinds of Grain, such as WHEAT, RYE, OORN, OATE, thinds of Grain, such as WHEAT, RYE, OORN, OATE, those who will sell.

CONRAD H. BORGANES.

N. Lebanon Bo, Dec. 9; 1857.

#### HOUSE FURNITURE.

CHAIR MANUFACTORY: THE subscribers take this method to inform their dispids and the public that they have commenced that have business, in all its branches, in the Borough of Lebanon, on Pinegrove Road, near what is own as Phreaner's Foundry. They hope to receive the tronage of those in want of anything in their line, as y promise to use the best materials and employ the story workmen.

hey promise to use the best many promise to work men.
OLD CHAIRS REPAIRED and PAINTED.

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. Cheap JOHN" the old Cab-

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, BEDSTEADS, and all kinds of Ware in his line of business.

All of which he will sell cheaper for CASH than can be bought elsewhere. He is also ready to make coffins and attend fruerals at the shortest notice. All persons in want of Cabinet Ware will do wall to 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.

JAMES F. MAXWELL,

# MANUFACTURER OF COMPOSITION ROOFING.

We respectfully call the attention of persons a-bout 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 Security against Fire and Water, and dispensing with high gable walls; the roofs require an inclination of not my e than three-quarters (2) of an inch to the foot, and in three-quarters (2) of an inch to the foot, and in many cases saving the entire cost of rafters—the ceiling joist being used.

The gutters are made of the same material,

without any extra charges; consequently, our roofs are put up at almost balf the cost of either Tin, Slate, or Shingles. The material brings 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 new 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

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 results, ......
The materials being mostly non-conductors of heat, no roof is so cool in summer, or so warm in

N. B .- But let it be distinctly understood

Boot and Shoe Store.

JACOB REDEL 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 may favor him with their custom. He invites Merchants and dealers in BOOTS and SHOES, and every one who wishes to purchase fashionable and durable articles in his line, to call and examine for themselves, his large his line, to call and examine for themselves, his larg nis line, to call and examine for themselves, his large and varied stock.

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 on materials and workmanship; none but the best quali-ty of LEATHER and other materials are used, and none

but the best working an are employed.

P. S.—He returns his sincere thanks to his friends for the very 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.

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 SHORES, of the finest, filliel and style, if not superior, to any here-

New Spring and Summer Stock! He has just returned from the city with an unrivaled sortment of the latest FALL and WINTER STYLES of nots, Shoes, Slippers, &c., &c., for Ladies, Gentlemen and

Children.

\*\*Erery body is invited to call and examine. \*\*

Lebanon, June 30, 1858.

A TKINS & MGADAM have just received a new stock

of Boots, Shoes, Trunks and Traveling Bags. GRÆFF'S Boot & Shoe Store Removed.

New Spring and Summer Stock!

[ME Undersigned would respectfully in Mrm the public that he has REMOVED his BOOT and SHOE STORE to the room lately occupied by John Graef's Confectionary store, where he has opened a beautiful stock of Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes, or Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, 183. His assortment s very complete, and subjected all the latest syrles, which he can sell out at low pices. The public will please and examine.

DANIEL OR EFF.

B.—TRAVELERS, now is your time if you wish to see hurge assortment of Trunks, Valises, and different kinds large assortment of *Trunks*, Val f Bags. Come one, come all! Lebanon, April 7, 1858.

# NATIONAL HOTEL;

PHILADELPHIA.
SIDES & CARMANY.

Notice. PERSONS indebted on books of John H. Witmeyer, will make payment to the undersigned, the books having been placed in his hands for collection, for the mee of John Witmeyer. Lebanon, Sept. 8, 1858.-tf.

ANTHONY S. ELY.

J. T. Drown, MANUFACTURING JEWELER, No. 26 Mulden Lane, New York, offers his stock, consisting of a general assortment of Lockets, Chains, &c., which are offered at the lowest cash prices. Great inducements to country cash buyers. Aug. 18, '58-3m. FOR SALE.

FLOUR CORN. OATS.
MIDDLINGS,
SALT BY THE BAG.

BRAN.
MYERS & SHOUR,
Lebanon, Pa WANTED.

A T the Genessee Mills, in the borough of Lebanon, WHEAT, CORN, LYE, OATS,
In any quantity, for which the highest Market price will be paid in Cash, by MYERS & SHOUR.
Feb. 3, 1858. Michæl Lauser, Corner of Mulberry and Chestnut streets, Lebanon, Pa., MANUFACTURER OF TIGHT ORNAMENTAL CAST AND WROUGHT IRON

POR Cometeries, Verandas, Bulconies, Public and Private Grounds, &c., &c., which he offers in great veriety of designs at lower prices than the same can be obtained. riety of designs at lower prices than the same can be cannot elsewhere. Also, CHAIN FENCES of every ription constantly kept on hand. August 25, 1858.-tf.

All wanting to emigrate, to a mild climate, good soil an fine market, see advertisement of Hammonton Lunds. WHO WOULD NOT REJOICE TO HEAR THE NEWS!

THAT THE CHEAPEST GOODS, · THE HANDSOMEST STYLES, ARE ALWAYS SOLD AT THE HALL BUILDINGS.

#### SWARTZ & BRO.; HAVE JUST OPENED

THE FIRST ARRIVAL OF FALL GOODS! SOLD ASTONISHINGLY LOW. FOR CASH.

## Miscellaneous.

"ANOTHER HAT-FULL,

JOEL." A short yarn was spun to us last evening, of and oncerning the experiments in milling of a couple of friends of our, now or lately sojourning for health and pleasure at the Tallageda springs. It is unnecessary to give the names of these gentlemen, but for convenience we will call them, respectively, John and Joel. They, it may be remarked, have great similarity of tastes and among other penchants, are very fond of fishing; and every body knows that the vicinity of Talladega springs offers fine opportunities to the knight of the fly.

Thus John and Joel-there being no religious services at the springs that day—wont out, Sun-day before last, to the mill of Mr. P. a mile or two down the creek, with a view to a dinner of small trout and dream. With them went their invited guest, Mr. Smith, and "Miles" contrived o got them down a bottle or two of wine.

The party was snug; the wind propitious, and the fish altogether amiable. A cosy, nice dinner of brown crisp mountain fish was soon washed down with a few glasses of champagne; and then eigars were lit. As the smoke curled languidly about their noses, Satan, (who was invisibly pres-HARKISBURG, PA.,

PESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Harrisburg, Reading, Lancaster, Lebanon, and their vicinities, that we are prepared to put on roots on most liberal terms, and at the shortest described by the same to shortest described by the same to short the shortest described by the same to short the shortest described by the same to short the short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut much lumber; and John short that that mill was a "slow coach," and couldn't cut mill was a "slow coach," and coach was a slow coach, which was a "slow coach," and coach was a slow coach, "Let's try her," said John.

"Agreed," said Joel and Smith. It was short work; a large pine log lay at right angles across the carriage of the mill; and it was agreed to "let her rip" through this. Accordingly the gate was raised and immediately the stillness of "the grand old woods" was broken by the rapid, sharp strokes of the saw. In a minute the log was brought up, and the saw went rapidly to the professional ear there was a want of suffi-"Now stop her," said Jeel, and John and Smith

But the mill wouldn't be stopped, but went clattering away as hard as ever.

John and Smith. On went the saw while John smoke circles round the intrepid performer. -Puris and Joel perspired.

Presently the carriage presented some metallic obstruction to the passage of the saw, but "true as steel" it went against the obstruction—and then the texth' flew. [Some pieces of mill-iron had been left upon the carriageway.] But yet it ceased not-up and down! up and down! the true steel winter. Those wishing to use our roof should give the rafters a pitch of about one inch to the foot. [may 27, 1854.—4m.] to the dull cast-iron, until suddenly a small flame broke out among the dust and splinters near the point of contact.

", By thunder, John," said Joel, "the infernal machine is on fire! What shall we do?" "Run down to the creek, and bring, up your hat full of water," said John. Jeel looked affectionately at his handsome tile, which is always : kept neatly brushed, but submitting to a dire necessity, he straitway made it a fire bucket and commenced fighting the flames. John and Smith's straws were unavailable; nevertheless, they did all those wild inconsiderate things, which most persons will do, in case of fire, when there is no rossibility of doing any good. Still that toothless saw ripped on, singing a de-

mon song as it scraped against the dull cast iron. and the fire kept gaining a little. Joel labored faithfully, and every two minutes brought up his hat full of water and threw it up. on the fire. John stood desparingly leaning against a post in the mill, and hallooed to his friend as he seemed to pause at the brink of the stream. "Another hatful, Joel, for heaven,s sake! The infernal thing will cost us at least \$1200 apiece,

if it burns !,' "Beside my hat !" said Jool; but he brought the water and poured it on. On went the devilish saw, raking, rasping, and

tearing itself to pieces, At this juncture, Mr. P., the owner of the mill, having seen the smoke came down to the mill, and with great difficulty the saw was stopped and the fire put out. Joel was previously "blown" with carrying water in his hat, and John was quite used up with excitement, while Smith was breathless from his exertions at some lever which he supposed might have some influence in quieting the demon saw.

"Gentleman," said the proprietor, very politely, "it is easy enough to see why you could not stop the saw after you set it agoing, This mill has some new arrangements which I can easily ex-

"For Heaven's sake, Mr. P." said John," no explanations on that point! It is the first mill I over set a-going and I shall never start another? Just send us your bill for the damages, and let's

say no more about it." The "boys" paid \$60 for not knowing how to has that blessing, chills and fever)shouted out to his room-mate-One more hat-full, Joel !"

#### AN O'ER TRUE TALE:

A few afternoons since, in walking down street, our attention was arrested, by an humble procession passing slowly up to the Cometery. It was one carriage only, and its occupants were a decently dressed man and woman-evidently husband and wife-holding between them a diminutive white comm-that of a child about three years old. Both looked pale and care worn ; the woman weeping silently-the man, however, with a stern expression about the brow, eyes and mouth, that showed what efforts he was making to retain his composure. Two days after, about the same hour, we again saw the same sad procession-the same mourners-only those two afflicted beings -and resting on their laps a tiny coffin, evidently that of a babe.

The woman this time had a huggard expression -a tlank stare, a bewildered look. She evidently saw nothing of what passed around her. She was all likelihood unconscious of even the extent of her own bereavement. The misery she had undergone had overburthened her mental faculties; they were strained almost beyond endurance. She had no tears to shed; life was evidently indifferent to her.

The man on the other hand, appeared to be overwhelmed with grief. Gone the firm compressure of the lips, the almost fierce gaze of the eyes, the fixed frown of the brows: The father bent down on the little white box that seemed almost a toy, so small was it. His arms were stretched over it, his face leaned on it; it seemed as if he were trying to grasp and hold to his bosom, and drag from the tomb, the cold form of his babe .-It was, doubtless, the darling of the house he the little ones of the house. How desolate must be the hearth where little

but parents can realise the pang such a loss infliets : and, alas! how many parents have realized that bitter pang this season ! A fine coat may cover a fool, but never

THE THREE GENERALS.

Of three military chieftains-Washington, Bonk parte, and Wellington-Washington by large odds pression, in which sincerity and goodness ever warred for the mastery. Wellington's face was that of a martinet, and had what is called a vinegar aspect; it was stern, but it was not intelligent in its general expression. Of the three in maturity, Washington's face exhibited more forcibly "the action of the mind within." Napoleon in youth was slim in form, rather meagre in outline; in age, quite corpulent, or rather pursey, approaching the obese. In height Napolean was bout five feet six inches, and when not on horseback was rather insignificant looking, and would in a crowd have passed unnoticed, but for his round with terrific force, and hurling the men in physique were inferior to Washington.

#### A TRICK DISCOVERED.

An artillery officer has detected a glaring imposture in a performance at the circus, which has for some months been drawing crowds of Parisians and provincial dupes. It is a man who calls himself l'homme cannon. He professes to sustain on his shoulder as on a gun-arriage, what seems to be a piece of ordinace of the calibre of a ten. pounder, which is discharged within a few inches of his ear, loaded, of course, only with wadding, but with a full charge of powder. The shouts of applause at the explosion are instantaneous, but cient simultaneity between the flash and the report, which varied often most uncanonically.-To the professional eye there was an absence of recoil which a fu.l charge must create. It now appears that a more Roman candle is shot from "Stop her, John, or ----, she'll split herself this formidable object, while immediately under in two," shouted Joel. But all the fixtures were the stage a tin box, crammed with powder, is Cor. London Globe.

#### AN UNFORTUNATE PAGE.

During an assembly of the Diet, in Dresden, Augustus the Strong invited several of the prin- the starboard side of the quarter-deck, but the cipal members to an entertainment. Champagne moment we laid our hands on the ropes, there was of course not wanting; a page stole a bottle were so many people who crowded into it that we of it, and put it in his coat pocket. Being incess- could not lift it off the blocks. We therefore left antly employed, he was unhappily not able to put it for a few minutes, until the poeple got out, the cork flew up to the ceiling, and the chamthat the wine ran in streams from the curls. One part of the company were frightened, while another part could scarcely refrain from laughter. The page, more dead than alive, threw himself at the king's feet, and his majesty immediately sent, get up any more from the swamped boat. All of these were torn off and otherwise lost. the pilferer away, not from his service, but for a the first cabin passengers were on the poop, with dry wig, advising him at the same time never to the exception of a few gentlemen, who must have carry bottles with such liquor so long about him. been smothered in the smoking room. Many of

ALPHABET OF PROVERBS.

A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft. Bonsters are cousins to liars. Confession of a fault makes half amands Denying a fault doubles it. Envy shooteth at others and wounds herself Foolish fear doubles danger. God reachas us good things by our hands. He has hard work, who has nothing to do. It costs more to revenge wrongs than to bear

Knavery is the worst trade. Learning makes a man fit company for him-

Modesty is a guard to virtue. Not to hear conscionce is the way to silence it. One hour to-day is worth two to-morrow ... Proud looks make foul works in faces. Quiet conscience gives quiet sleep. Richest is he that wants least. Small faults indulged are little thieves that le

The boughs that bear most hang lowe ... Upright walking is sure walking.
Virtue and happiness are mother and daughter Wise men make more opportunities than they

You never lose by doing a good turn.

Zoal without knowledge is fire without light.

# THEBURNING OF THE AUSTRIA.

stop a saw, and that John, in a feverish sleep, the has that blessing, chills and fever) shouted out to lamity.—Fearful Destruction of Hu. ull Particulars of the Appalling Calaboration about this time was standing outside the bullamity.—Fearful Destruction of Hu. warks holding on by the davits, leaning out to man Life.—Only 67 Saved out of 560, avoid the flames, which were leaping towards -Statement of One of the Rescued Passengers .- Fearful Scene of Panic .- Explosion of the Powder Maga-zine.- The Rush for the Boats.- Suffocation and Drowning of the Passengers.—The Cause of the Accident-The painful suspense concerning the fate of the steamship Austria is at lingth relieved, but with

the positive intelligence which comes to us, the community are thrilled with horror at the details of one of the most dreadful disasters upon record, HALIFAX, Monday, Sept. 27. The bark Lotus, from Liverpool, arrived in Halifax harbor on Sunday afternoon, with twolve of the sixty-seven surviving passengers of the steam-

ship Austria,-burnt at sea September 13th, in

lat. 45° 01'. lon. 41° 30'.-taken from the bark

Maurice on the 14th. At a little after 2 o'clock, on the 13th, dense volumes of smoke burst from the after entrance of the sleerage. The ship was instantly put at half speed, at which she continued until the magazine exploded. The engineers, it is inferred, were instantly suffocated. Fire was next seen breaking through the lights amidships, and traveled aft with fearful rapidity. Some persons let down a boat from the port-side of the quarter-deck and she was thought to be crushed under the screw. An attempt was made to launch a bont on the starboard side, but it was swamped from the numbers who rushed into it and all were lost. All the first cabin passengers were on the poop except a few gentlemen who must have been

smothered in the smoking room. Many second cabin paesengers were also on the poop, but a number of them get shut into their cabin by fire. Some of them were pulled up through the ventilator, but the greater number thus embraced; it was perhaps, too, the last of could not be extricated. The last woman drawn up said there were six already suffocated. The ladies and gentlemen on the poop jumped into the sea by twos and threes, some of the lachildren were and where they are no more. None dies in flames. Several hesitated, but were driven to it at the last moment. In half an hour not a soul was to be seen on the poop.

The French bark Maurice, Captain Ernest The French bark Maurice, Captain Ernest about twenty-three persons, including the first Bruce, came alongside the steamer at about 5 and third officers; afterwards three or four men o'clock, P. M., and rescued 40 passengers, chiefly were picked up, floating on a piece of the broken quately supplied with life-boats. She had eight

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WHOLE NO. 484.

taken off the bowsprit. A few were picked up

At about 8 o'clock one of the metallic bonts

the crew lost his life. Owing to some misman-

From the time the ship was laid on her course

13th a speed of eleven knots had been attained,

of smoke burst from the after entrance of the

steerage. Some women ran aft, exclaiming, "The

ship is on fire, what will become of us?" The

ship was instantly put at half speed, at which

she continued until the magazine exploded, from

which I infer the engineers were instantly suffo-

cated. I only walked from where I was on the

quarter-deck to waist of the ship, when I saw the flames breaking through the lights amidships.—

As the ship was head to the wind, the fire travel-

I then went to the man at the wheel, and told

He hesitated-probably did not understand me,

as he was a native of Hamburg. I then got a

German gentleman to speak to him. At this time

I saw persons letting down the boat on the port

side of the quarter-deck. What became of the

boat I don't know, but think she crushed under

the serew. I then went to let a boat over from

up one person, who proved to be the steward .-

The fire now came on too fiercely to attempt to

tlemen jumping off the poop into the water in

twos and threes, some of the ladies in flames .- '

until the last moment, as the height was twenty-

two feet, and were only at length compelled to

throw themselves off to avoid a more painful

death. In half an hour not a soul was to be

seen on the poop. I pulled after the ship and

picked up a German who was swimming strongly;

I got him beside me on the boat, and we pad-

dled after the ship with the laths; I now saw a

vessel under sail approaching; she reached the

steamer at about 5 P. M.; we continued pulling

towards them, and about 71 o'clock, after being

five hours in the water, got within hail of the

sailing vessel, which put off a boat and took us

on board. She proved to be the French bark

Maurice, Capt. ERNEST ZENAUD, of Nates,

bound from Newfoundland for the Isle of Bour-bon, with fish. She had, up to that time, res-

cued forty passengers of the burning steamer,

chiefly taken off the bowsprit, though a few

were picked up floating around. At about's

ed with fearful rapidity.

strangled by the rope.

quarter-deck.

floating around.

And Une Dolist and Fifty Cents a Year.

ADVERTISABLE TO SECURE A TEST.

In Proposition of Action of the United Proposition of the Country, Octavia, out of Lebanon country, 3% cents per Out of this area year.

If the postage is watch, per quarter, or 20 cts. a year in advance, rates are doubted. boat. The second offic-

been swimming, with not ken up having Abstract 8 o'clock one of the metallic boats six bours. The second and nont him, for sme up with about 23 persons in it, including severely burned; one male passets were he first and third oncers. Afterwards three or frightfully, and tyme other male parte, and Wellington—Washington by large odds exhibited the finest physical speciman of manhood. Bonaparte possessed the largest brain and had the cerebral development. Washington, had, however, three mental qualities which the Corsical had not, to wit: calmness, persevance and adhesiveness. Bonaparte in his youth was a very handsome man; in his age he was decidedly passe; Washington from his earliest youth to ly passe; Washington from his earliest youth to ly passe; Washington from his earliest youth to large of the male of the largest third officer agriculture of the largest passenger was byth and others of whom were burnt. One male passenger was byth and others of whom were burnt and others of whom were burnt. One male passenger was byth and others of whom were burnt. One male passenger was byth and others of whom were burnt and others of whom were burnt. One male passenger was byth and others of whom were burnt and others of whom were burnt. One male passenger was byth and others of whom were burnt and the passenger was byth and others of whom were burnt and the passenger was byth and others of whom were burnt and the passenger was byth and others of whom were burnt and the passenger was byth and others of whom were burnt and adhesiveness. He gave dether as far as he could farnish them, to the suffering passengers, and acted as nurse, doctor and surgeon to the burned people, dressing the wounds of the fermion of the burned of the passenger was byth and others. STATEMENT OE CHARTERS males with a delicacy and tenderness that evinced a benevolent and amiable disposition.— BREWS. I did not see an officer of the ship, during the I took passage at Southampton on the 4th, in the and am certain there was not one of them I took passage at Southampton on the 4th, in ure, and am certain there was not one of them the steamship Austria, Captain Heyptwark, which left Hamburg on the 2d. We sailed at 5 wheel for a short time. I understood that when P. M., the evening being a little misty; we in the Captain heard of the fire, he rushed on deck consequence anchored between the Isle of Wight williout a cap, and when he saw the flames, exconsequence anchored between the 1ste of wight and the main land; sailed again at 4 o'clock on claimed when he saw the flames, example and the main land; sailed again at 4 o'clock on claimed when he saw the flames, example the first sailed again at 4 o'clock on claimed when he saw the flames, example the first sailed again at 4 o'clock on claimed when he saw the flames, example the first sailed again at 4 o'clock on claimed when he saw the flames, example the flames are the flames and the flames are the flames and the flames are the flames the following morning. In weighing anchor an out a boat, which, when let down, was swamped, unfortunate accident occurred by which one of and he, which which accidently or not, I do not know, fell into the sea, and was soon left far behind. The fourth officer was soon in the agement the anchor ran out, whirling the capstan boat. He cut her loose from the davits; she was marked intellectual characteristics. However he all directions. Two were severely injured, and carried under the screw and smashed, and sevwas more presentable than Wellington. Both in one thrown overboard; he is supposed to have eral in her drowned. Three or four then asbeen instantly killed, as he never rose to the surcaped on a fragment, and were picked up by the Maurice, as before stated. About the same time one metalic life bont was let down from the

we experienced strong westerly winds. On the part bolt and swamped, but got cleared away with about thirty-three persons in her, including 12th the weather was more favorable, and on the the first and third officers and several women, The men in this boat capsized her two or three and all were in high hopes of reaching N. York by the 18th. At a little after 2 o'elock, P. M., I times in trying to clear her of water. Ten persons were thus drowned including some women. was on the quarter-deck. I saw a dence volume The y afterwards bailed her out with life-preservers cut in two, and pulled to the Maurice, having picked up two or three passengers before reach. ing the bark. Altogether there were sixty-seven

souls taken into the Maurice during the night. A Norwegian bark came up with the steamer the next morning, and a boat was observed going around the burning ship. They may have picked up a few persons, but only a very few. The Maurice had no communication with the Norwegian. At about 7 o'clock the Maurice sailed for Fayal to deposit the rescued passengers. At him to put the vessel with her side to the wind, about 2 o'clock the same afternoon, she fell in with the bark Lotus, Captain TREFY, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, from Liverpool for Halifax. As I was anxious to get on British territory, Capt TREFY kindly gave passage. He was also anxious to take all the American citizens, but there was such a rush of foreigners into the boats that only one load of eleven could be got off, and even several of these were foreigners.

The fire is known to have arisen from very culpable negligence of some of the crew. The captain and surgeon considered it expedient to fumigate the steerage with burping tar. The operahis booty in a place of security; but his constant when we returned, and launched it over the side tion was to be retired by the posternin, under motion having caused the wine to ferment, just of the ship, when, the people all rushing into it superintendence, by a chain to dip it far to as he was standing behind the king, it exploded:

again, it descended with great violence into the produce smoke. The end became too hot to hold water, and was instantly swamped, all the people and he let it drop upon the deck, to which it set pague rushed out of the pocket in the direction being washed out excepting three, who held to fire. The tar upset, and immediately all about of the king's wig, and buthed it so effectually the sides. We then left down a rope and pulled was in flames. A feeble attempt was made to extinguish it, but without effect. There was nothing at hand to meet such an emergency.

Another, in the act of being hauled up, was The rescued passengers saved nothing but the clothes on their backs, and even the greater part Six hundred souls were supposed to be on board including many women aud children.

The Burning of the Austria. the second cabin passengers were also on the poop, but a number of them got shut into their cabin The burning of the steamship Austria, th full particulars of which we gave above, presents by the fire. Some of them were pulled up through the ventilator, but the greater number could not be acceptable with the ventilator. The fearful, thrilling tale will be be extricated. The last woman who was drawn but half-told, even after all the survivors have up said there were six already suffocated. We now perceived that the ship had got her head to spoken, and much will remain a secret, of the deep, never to be revealed. What a world of the wind again, so that the flames came over the wildest despair and maddening agony was crowded there into the short space of a few In consequence of the crowd, I could not get hours, from the first discovery of the peril to the to the wheel-house to ascertain the reason, but I last gasp of the last victim of the waves, and was informed that the helmsmen had deserted among those who were saved, to providentially, his post, and that the vessel being left to herhow many are there not who have lost all they self, headed to the wind of her own accord. At leved and valued most, whose earthly hopes and this time the scene on the quarter deck was inprospects are blasted, and whose lives will hencedescribable and truly heart-rending. Passengers forth be like the desert-track, desolate and cheerwere rushing frantically to and fro-husbands less? Ship and cargo no doubt, were insured in seeking their wives, wives in search of their due form by the prudent merchants of Hamburg, husbands, relatives looking after relatives, mobut where is indemnity to be found for losses thers lamenting the loss of their children, some wholly paralyzed by fear, others madty crying to such as those? Full as the reports are, they delineate the terrors of the catastrophe, and its be saved; but a few perfectly calm and collected. heart-rending incidents in feeble, faintest outlines The flames pressed so closely upon them, that many jumped into the seu. Relatives clasped in only, leaving to imagination the filling up of cach other's arms, leaped over and met a watery grave; two girls supposed to be sisters, jumped over and sank kissing each other. A missionary in which the evidence more clearly points out grave; two girls supposed to be sisters, jumped where the blame rests. The vessel was in the and wife leaped into the sea together, and the stewarders and assistant-steward arm in arm fol- hands of persons utterly unqualified for the responsible positions they occupied, from the caplowed. One Hungarian gentleman with seven fine children, four of them girls, made his wife tain down to the last of his officers. The capjump in, then blessed his six eldest children, jump in, then blessed his six eldest children, steerage, when there was no disease on boards made them jump in one after the other, and foland while the vessel was in a high Northern lowed them with an infant in his own arms. I, climate, and the steerage well provided with ventilators, looks very much like a work of superogation, such as a new-made Hamburg steam captain and a consequentia! German doctor me. I saw a swamped boat under me, spinning might be guilty of. But supposing that there by a rope still attached to the ship. As the oars was a necessity of purifying the atmosphere of were tied in her I thought if I could get to her, I would be enabled to save myself and some the steerage, both captain, and dector ought to have known that there are numerous chemical others. Het myself down by a rope passing agents more efficacious than burning tar, and over a man who was clinging to it, but who reperfectly harmless. These wiseneres, however, fused to come with me, I took out a penknife to adopted the most dangerous process to accomcut the tackle : the large blade broke, and I then severed it with the small blade. The ship plish their object, loaving the execution to the passed ahead. As the scrow approached I found boatswain under the superintendence of the fourth officer, and the stanidity and culpable the boat drawn towards it. I tried to keep the boat off, but the screw caught and capsized her negligence of these fellows set the steerage deck on fire. A work like this involving such im-minent danger, estimately in a room-filled with over me. I dived away from the ship and came to the surface near a boat which was keel uptrunks and clothing and bedding, should have wards. I got on her, and by pressing on one been superintended by the first mate, and there side with the assistance of a wave she righted, should have been a sufficient number of hands in but was stil swamped. The oars had been knocked out by the screw. The only thing I attendance to render prompt assistance in case of could find in her to paddle with was some laths need, the pumps should also have been ready to nailed together as a sheatking for the sides.—
When I look around, the ship was a quarter of a

mile away from me. I could see ladies and gen- taken. When the Captain heard of the fire, he rushed on deck without a cap, and when he saw the Several hesitated to leap from the burning ship flames, the dastardly wretch, instead of giving orders to check the fury of the element, to gain time and save what lives could be saved, was the first to jump after a boat, but fell into the sea, and, as is supposed, perished in the waves With his ignominious death the account of the fellow is settled, but not so that of the parties who entrusted to the care of such a cowardly blockhead the precious freight of human lives on board the Austria. In the "free city" of Hamburg, it is notorious, no appointment from the Mayor down to a nightwatchman is ever made, no office of trust ever bestowed, except by favoritism and nepotism.

The petty codfish aristocracy of that tradingtown dispense patronage under such influences. but talent, merit, go for nothing with them. This may explain how a Captain HEYDTMAN came to the command of the Austria, and how a foolish imbecile doctor was appointed as her surgeon, who are, in all probability, cousins, nephews or o'clock one of the metallic boats came up; with poor relations of some prominent Hamburg green