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A T PRIMATE SATE - A BUILDING LOT, fronting on Walnut street, 50 feet from Guuberland, and a-hour 200 from the Court House, adjoining the new build ing of Curtis N. Smith and the Buck Houte Property-This is a very desirable business location, it being in the very heart of our town. Possession will be given imme-diately. Also, A new two-story Brick DWELLING HOUSE, with harge BACK-BUILDING and KITCHEN also of Brick, situated on Chestnut Street, about 3 squares Urban erected on Lot of 32 feet, by 200 feet deep, with good Stable, Clatern, &c., all complete. The above prop-erties will be solid checap and terms made casy by Lebanon, Sept. 22, 1858. SIMON J. STINE. Monstorn, on which is erected a fine two story DWELL-ING HOUSE, Store Stard Monstorn, on which is erected a fine two story DWELL-ING HOUSE, Store Room, Ware House, Brick Wish, Meq., Lobanon, Possession and an indisputable ti-ted will be given on the lat day of April, 1860. Jonestown, Spt. 22, 1858. Lott. **AL Private Sale**. Jonestown, Spt. 22, 1858. Lott. **AL Private Sale**. inct Maker still Alive. Join 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, BitEAKFAST TABLES, Sinks, Cupboards, Stands of all kinds, BED-SUBADS, and all kinds of Ware in his line of business. All of which he will sell cheaper for CASH than dan be bought elsewhere. He is also ready to make coffins and attend funcerals at the shortest notice. All persons in want of Cabinet Ware will do well to give him a call at his rooms in Markat street, directly opposite the United Brethren Church, before purchasing elsewhere. He ware will do be as represented, and if it is not so, he will make it so, free of charge. Lebanon, Feb. 17, 1858. JAMES F. MAXWELL.

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mation to Lebonon, June 30, '58-tf. JOSEPH ARNOLD,

Rouse and Lot for Sale. AT PRIVATE SALE. THE outscand Lot for Sale. The colt spring and the Laphin & Suspension Rail and a follows:-NO. 1-Contains to ACRES, more or less, of the best bend to the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael beininger, Join botter and others. The greater portion is clared and under good cultivation. The buildense patronage and is capable of indefaile increase a large two-story double Stone Dwelling House, the stone I constant House there outbuildings, in good ro-based and Stabiling; and other outbuildings in good ro-base with Kitchen annacce: good two-story Faile scane of the inest and bost finished, inside and outside, private residences in the borough ones. Those wishing the exametion the premises will call on the sub-criber residing therein. Good title and possession given or the first of April 1850.

Choice Poetru. MEMENTO. My son, be this thy simple plan ;

Serve God and love thy brother man ; Forget not in temptation's hour. That sin lends sorrow double nower Count life a stage upon thy way, And follow conscience, come what may, Alike with heaven and earth sincere, With hand and brow and bosom clear,

"Fear God, and know no other fear." WOMAN

Woman's soft hand my infant cradle spread, Her gentle cares bedecked my bridal bed; woman let my dying hours be nurst-Her love the last foud solace as the first.

Fairest and foremost of the train that wait On man's most dignified and happiest state, Whether we name thes Charity or Love, Chief grace below, and all in all above.

THE AGENT'S STRATAGEM.

M. Angustine Lafont was the confidential agent of a heavy banking-house in Paris. Early in the Spring of 1832, he set out from Paris vith notes, drafts, &c., to the amount of over a nillion of france for a house in Chaumont; and nuch secrecy had been observed in the preparations for his journey, as the kingdom was at that time infested by a secret organization of thieves. Lafont hud the notes concealed in the various parts of his dress, and taking the heavy dili- and, of course, they dared not push the matter

Notice. We respectfully call the attention of porsons 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 rooting having all the combined regulates of cheapness, Durability, and Security against Fire and Water, and dispensing with kigh gable walls; the rook water and in the field of the solution of the Solution and Marne, vhen, just at nightfall, two well-dressed gentlonon hailed the diligence, and claimed passage to Chaumont. It was shready too dark for the agent The gutters are under of the same unterial, without any extra charges; consequently, our roofs are put up at almost half the cost of other Tiu, Slate, or Shingles. The material being of to clearly distinguish the features of the newomers ; but yet, from what little he could see, he at once made up his mind that their countean imperishable nature, it surpasses all others in Durability :--besides, in case of any casualty, it is the most casily repaired of any other Foof now in use. Yet, the best proof we can offer as to its being both fire and water proof, are our many recome to this conclusion, he determined to watch their movements, for a vague suspicion that they ferences, to any one of whom we are at liberty N. B .--- But let it be distinctly understood, (since we manufacture our own composition, and do the work in person.) that we warrant all our work proof ageinst 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 summor, or so warm in he could not but notice that they both eyed him tion ofwinter. Those wishing to use our roof, should he could not but notice that they both eyed him tion of-give the rafters a pitch of about one inch to the with marked interest. After suppor the agent "Pray, sir, will you be so kind as to take charge foot. [muy 27, 1854;---th.] lighted his eigen, and walked out of to the bridge, of a lady?" Boot and Shoe Store.

Boot and Shoe Store. JACOB REDEL respectfully in-forms the public that he still contin-tues his actensive, getablishment in his new building in Clutherlandst. where he hopes to render the same satisfiction as heretofore to all who where he hopes to render the same and dealers in EXOTS and SHOES, and every one who widnes to purchase fashionable and durable articles in his line, to call and examine for themselves, his large and varied stock. It is determined to surpass all competition in the manufacture of every article in his business, suitable for any darket in the Union. A due care is taken in regard to materials and orker materials are used, and none but the best workmen arg employed. P. S.—He returns his sincere thanks to his friends for the very liteval patronage heretofore bestowed on him. He topes by strict attention to business and endeavoring to please his customers, to merit a share of public pat-[Lebanon, Feb. 17, 55.] the gist of their conversation.

warded what say you, gentlemen ?" 'To the American, ma'am.' What a coincidence ! exclaimed the lady, The two exchanged significant glances during these remarks ; and after a moment's consultaolling up her black eyes. tion one of them said ?". 'American House, driver.' "You seem to be ready in trusting strangers, 'All right-in with you !' cried the one-eyed man, as he pitched Brown headlong into the "Oh, not at all, sir," returned Lafont, with a coach, slaumed the rickety door on him, sprang

Ifank smilo. "I would much rather trust honest to his box; and lashed his sorry steeds into a travelors than run the risk of meeting with robgallop. In due fime they arrived, and a room bers. You see just how I am situated, gentlemen, and if you do me the favor I ask, you lie. shall not regret it. I shall stop at Areis, and there change horses, and follow you."

thus accommodate me, you shall be suitably re-

sir."

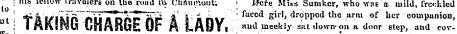
wish, and meet you at M. Augient's office." "Then I thank you most heartily," said La-

pucket from his bosom and handed it over. "In kers, who halted directly in his path. this," he said, "there are valuable papers, and, I 'Do you call yourself Brown ?" asked the futrust, you will use all discretion in their care. rious man, furiously. Now the robbers may overhaul me as soon as 'That's my name, sir,' said the sandy haired they like."

'I don't know,' stammered the unfortunate

cured a guard, and once more took the diligence. answer me that !' roared the furious man, getting The robbers stopped at the first convenient place as black as his whiskers with apoletic rage. to examine their prize, but their chagrin can better be imagined than described when they found thered the guiltless but confounded young man, that they held only a securely bound parcel of waste paper ! They knew they were suspected, Sophonisba Brown sir, who has left my bed and board without provocation, sir, --vide the Prov-

Milice paper, sir,-left me, sir, because I didn't M. Augustine hafont spent a month in Chau- approve of her strong-minded goings on, sir, her mont; and when he returned to Paris, almost woman's rights meetings, sir, and her nigger the first object that met, his eye was a chain colonizations, sir, and her-but that's enough, gang of men, at work, among whom he noticed sir. Here Miss Sumker, who was a mild, freekled



The steamer Ben Franklin-it was many years nances of the strangers at the suppor table, be arm hung a feminine in a bright blue mazarine, a benevolent looking old gentleman, with goldbecame satisfied that his impressions were cor- blue broad cloth traveling habit, with a gold bowed spectacles, and she has already cost me rect; for one of the travelers, at least, he had watch in her waist, and a green veil over her face, ten dollars, money advanced on her account.

the end of that time, he started back toward the umbrella blushed up to the roots of his sandy inn, and just as he arrived at the door, he no- hair, but he bowed deeply and affirmatively. ticed his two traveling companions entering the "We were disappointed in not meeting a friend. stable. A feeling of curiosity prompted him to sir," continued the benevolent-looking old genfollow them, and as he came round by the stable. | tleman, "and so I had to trust to chance to find ! door, he could just see two men couching away an escort for Fanny. Only as far as Now York, kicked to death by grasshoppers, if ever I take in an empty stall. With a stealthy, catlike sir; my daughter will give you very little trouble. tread, the agent crept as near as possible to the She's a strong minded, independent woman, and stall, and he was fortunate enough to make out abundantly able to take care of herself, but I dou't like the idea of ladies traveling alone. If the life. It was a regular 'stunner' though: It con-When Lafont left the stable, he knew that the Etat sinks, sir, she's abundantly able to swim two men had left Paris for the purpose of robbing ashore. Good-bye, Fanny."

him, and that they interded to put their plan in "Father," said the lady in the blue habit, in a from him forever, and who now hastened to re-execution as soon as the diligence should have deep and mellow baritone-rather a queer voice place her arm in his, and it convinced Captain place her arm in his, and it convinced Captain for a woman-'a parting saluto !" She threw back Brown, who became suddenly as mild as moonthe agent thought of calling upon the gendar- her voil, displaying a pair of piercing black eyes, beams, shook his new acquaintance by the hand, merie, and having the two mon at itsied, but kissed the paternal chock, volled the black eyes a and declared him a fine follow." then the evidence might not be sufficient to war. moment with a lace-bordered handkerchief, as her But the drayman was disgusted at the affair sire descended the gang plank-bis exit being de- ending without a fight, and expressed his feelthereby give the secret of his mission to others, prived of dignity by the sudden withdrawal of ings, as he laid the lash across his horse, by the who might be equally ready to rob him. He re- the board, and then placed her arm within that single exclamation, Pickles !' thereby insinuaturned to the inn, and after considerable reflec- of the sandy haired young gentleman, and began ting that the nanseous sweetness of the recontion, he determined to procure a horse and se- walking him up and down the promenade dock. "Isn't this delightful?" said she. "O, what can exceed the pleasure of traveling when one has a and under the ples of having to remain in Nogent sympathising friend and compation !" and she rather pressed the arm of her companion. She was strong-handed as well as strong minded.

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his coming to him. The gentleman placed two pistols in his belt, put the third in his pocket; and took the fourth in one hand and the candle in the other. He then followed the phantom, who going down the stairs, crossed the court into the passage. But when the gentleman was at the end of the passige his footing, failed, and he slipped down a trap door. Ho observed, through an ill-jointed pertition, between him and the cellar, that he was in the power of several men, who were deliberating whother they should kill him. He also learned, by their conversation, that they were coiners. He raised his voice and desired leave to speak to them. This was granted.

"Gentlemen," said he, "my coming hither shows my want of good sense and discretion, but must convice you that I am a man of honor for a scoundrel is generally a coward. I promise upon honor all secresy respecting this advenure. Avoid murdering me that never intended, to hurt you. Consider the consequences of putting me to death ; I have upon mo dispatches After some further directions, given in an Alt's my name, sh; shouled the furious man. which I am to doliver into the King of France's lands; four of my servants are now in the neighbourst and confiding manner, Lafont bade his 'John Brown. Now you know who I am. Do hands; four of my servants are now in the neighbourst and confiding manner, Lafont bade his 'John Brown. Now you know who I am. which I am to deliver into the King of France's boring hamlet. Depend upon it such a strict search will be made to ascertain my fate that it. must be discovered."

The coiners resolved to take his word; and they swere him to tell frightful stories about his adventures in the manor. He said, the next day that he had soon enough to frighten a man to death; no one could doubt the truth, when the fact was warranted by one of his character .---'You took charge of Mrs. Brown, Sir-Fanny This was continued for twolve years; after that period, when gentleman was at his country seat with some friends, he was informed that a man with two horses that he led, waited on the bridge, and desired to speak to him, and that he could not be persuaded to come nearer. When the gentleman appeared accompanied by his friends, the stranger called out,-

"Stop, sir, I have but a word with you; those o whom you promised, :welve years ago, not to publish what you know regarding them, are obliged to you for the observance of this secret and now they discharge you from your promise. They have got a competency, and are no longer in the kingdom; bet before they would allow me to follow them, they engaged me to beg your acceptance of two horses, and hear I leave them." The man, who had tied the two horses to a rce, setting spurs to his horse, went off so rapidly that they instantly lost sight of him. Then the hero of the story related to his friends what d happened to him.

ARROWSMITH OUTDONE.

A traveled London lady gives the following inident, among others, to a circle of admiting ous man, with gleams of unmitigated ferocity riends, on her return from America :

"I was dinin' abroail a first class steamboat on "Then I'm- done Brown, that's all,' said the the Hocigho river. The gentleman next me, on young man, gloomily. As for Mrs. Fanny my right, was a Southerner, and the gentleman Sophonisba Brown, I never want to see her face on my left was a Northerner. Well they gets inagain. She is at the American House, and you to a kind of discussion on the habolition question, can recover her by proving property and paying when some 'igh words hariz." charges. And, for my part, I hope I may be

"Please to retract, sir," said tha Southerner. "Won't do it," said the Northerner.

"Pray, ma'am," said the Southerner, "will you have the goodness to lean back in your chair?" "With the greatest pleasure, said I, not known' what was a comin'. When what does my gentleman do but whips out han 'orse pistol as long as my harm, and shoots my left hand neigbor dead. But that wasn't hall ! for the bullet comin' out of the left temple,

tel-keeper, named Thompson, who is considered

rather smart at a joke, but he sometimes meets

"A traveler called very late for breakfast, the

meal was hurdedly prepared. Thompson feeling

who worked on in silence, never raising his head

mine host. This sulky demeanor rather verad

the landlord who changing the range of his hat

"Now, Mister; confound me if I hain't made all

the apology necessary, and more too, considering

the breakfast, and who gots it; and now I tell you

The weary, hungry one meekly laid down his

ools, swallowed the bite in transitu, placed the

palms of his hands together, and modestly look-

ing up at the vexed and fuming landlord, en-

"Yes, sir," came with a vindictive promptness."

"Well, then, I'll be blamed, hors, if you hain't

DESTROYED EIGHTY-ONE THOUSAND, DOLLARS

O SPITE HIS SON .---- A correspondent of the Lon-

lon Times relates the following story -- if story it

things happen frequently in the "old country." A few days ago a Baron Silbertstein died, here,

and after his death no money was found in his

house, though he had always passed for a wealthy

man. Inquiries were made by his heir, and on

its being discovered that a banker had paid into

his hands the sum of 170,000 florins but a few

days before his death, his valet was arrested by .

policeman on suspicion of having made away

As this man said that his master loft his bed

a couple of days before he didd, in order to burn.

When the door of the stove was opened, the word

"thousand" was distinctly visible on many of the

with the money.

where there was not even an nie houser He ed. Nothing but the remains of documents were asked, could he lodge at the manor one night, found, and the servant was kept in custody until

some time; that only a farmer was there by to examine the other stores. The examination

day-light, whose house stood apart from the was made, and the numerous remains of bank

manor, which was haunted by spirits that came notes, of 1,000 florins each, proved the iunocence

hamlet, and that he would go alone to the manor his only son; and in order that he should profit

loaded pistols. About midbight the heard a announcer in ab Irish paper, that he has still a

dreadful rathing of chains, and saw a man of small quantity of the whiskey on hand which was

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large stature, who beckened and made a sign for drunk by George IV, when in Dublin.

-locating the parties in Vicuna. Strange

ut traveled me.") and set of the state

fast than this is, several times.

"Is what you say, true ?"

his match, as the following proves :

the spice dealer, at length, "and the money is an panded his chest by robbing the room of half of

"It is well !" said the man of the needle-"I I have seen dirlier, worse cooked, worse tasted,

lainid :

and a person of my word. This cloth has cost five worse looking, and a deal of a sight smaller break:

was engaged for the lady, and one for her cava-Brown went up town as soon as he had dressed, to see his sweetheart, taking particular care to "Well," said one of the men, "we will do your say nothing of his namesake, the fair Fanny. The next day he was promenading Broadway with Miss S., when he was confronted, opposite

font, and as he spoke he took a closely scaled St. Paul's, by a furious man, with black whisyoung gentleman, meekly:

new messengers Godspeed, and, ere long they you know Mrs. Brown ?" were out of sight. The agent turned his horse's head in the direction of Nogent, where he ar- young man with sandy hair. rived in safety, and on the next morning he pro- Who did you come from . Providence with ?

farther

his fellow travelers on the road to Chaumout;

TAKING CHARGE OF A LADY.

ago, reader-was just on the point of leaving her finally plucking up a spirit. nances were not unfamiliar to him, and, having | dock at Providence, when a slender, pale young man with sandy whiskers and green eyes, who as he hung over the scone from one of his cart had just safely stowed away his valise, honora- stakes. had by some means become possessed of the se- bly paid his fare, and purchased a supper ticket, eret of his business, took possession of his mind. and now stood upon the deck leaning upon his The diligence crossed the Seine at Nogent, blue cotton umbrella, in a mild attitude of conand there remained for the night. As soon as templation, was accosted by a benevolent looking spitefully. The lady you allude to is a total Lafont had opportunity to examine the counte- gentloman, in gold bowed epectacles, upon whose stranger to me. She was put under my care by

seen in Paris on the day before his departure, and with the (to the timid young man) startling ques-

where he remained nearly half an hour, and, at The slender young man with the blue cotton

vinced Miss Sumker, who had for a moment thought of withdrawing the light of her freckles

"Captain Brown ?' suggested the furious man, with smothered rage. Well, then, Captain Brown,' said Brown 2d.

All persons are forbidden the same, as I wil pay no debts of her contracting,' said the furi-

Hammonton Lands.

Aug. 5, '87-4f. Fract Automoter, Leanding Constant, Aug. 5, '87-4f. Hammanoni (On H. Anni, S. T. Leand, S. MENT-RAILE OPPORTUNITY, '70 ALL WANTING FAILAS. MENT-RAILE OPPORTUNITY, '70 ALL WANTING FAILAS. In a healthy place, *locatoff active states and the first division of 10,000 acres divided up into furnis of twenty acres and downde. The soil is of the best quality for the production of fruits, gridins, &c. The brits is 516 to 320 per acre, physical in easy quarter year by instances, within a term of four years, with interprets. The term of the land, by embling every industriation of the best quality for the specific division of the land, by embling every industriation of the term of the land, by embling every industriation of the best function of the land, by embling every industriation of the best of the best of the best of the best of the acres of the division of the land, by embling every industriation of the land, by embling every industriation of the list of the land, by embling every industriation of the land. The secone of the greatest in provement of the land, by embling every industriation of the length and broadth of the Union are setting there. It is a seeme of the greatest in provement of the bis interpret. It is a seeme of the sever is known. The soil is a sendy or clay loan, with a clay boltom and refer tere of manures. It is fore of stops and easily worked. It abounds largely in the physical and the large area divided of the upon this land finds an immediate safe. The value is a feature of the sever is known. The soil is a sendy or clay loan, with a clay boltom and refer the and vegetables come from New Jersey, which are and on the large area divided to the market. The value may be well to ware in the production of cross most adapted to the market. The second to find and the barge area divided to the smouth of the large area divided to be acceled anywhere in the pr*

fertilizers, not an abady materials can be had on the spot nuck manufer. Lumber and building materials can be had on the spot at a cheap price, from the mills. Other mills are now be-due opened, and brick yards being started on the gr. and. A person can put up a fraue tanement for present con-remience for one hundred dollars. On account of the ex-A person can put up a frame tenement for present con-recience for one humitred dollars. On account of the ex-tensive 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 ferms. In acting here the emigrant has many advantages. In acting the the emigrant has many advantages. Middle States a New England; he is near his old friends und associations; he is ha scattled country, where every improvement and comfort of civilization is at hand; he is is a healthy pluce, and is not subject to the certainty of losing the greater part of his family and his own-health by these malignant fovers which make the graves of so many millions of the young and hardy in far off regions away; from home and friends. Besides, he has a mild cli-mate and an open winter. They are three trains daily to Philadelphia, and to all those who improve, the railroad company gives a free ticket.

ket. The reader will at once be struck with the advantages The reader will at once be struck with the advantages here presented, and ask himself why the property has not been taken up before. Thereason is, is was never thrown in the market , and unless these statements were cor-rect, no one would be invited to examine the land before purchasing. This all are expected to do. They will see 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 topulation., Percent should come prepared to purchase, as muny are locating, and locations are not held on re-usal.

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ton, will be sent to each inquirer, and can be obtained at 25 cts, per annum: Title indisputable. Warrantee deeds given, clear of all indisputable. Warrantee deeds given, clear of all indisputable. This is put in the sent and -Leave Vine storet whar? Evilade a, for Hammonton by railroad, at 75, a. m., and 55, n. m.; when there in-quire for Mr. Hyrnes. Boarding conveniences will be found. Letters and applications can be addressed to S. B. Couon-tart, 200 south Fifth street, below Withmit, Philadea. Maps and information cheerfully, urnished. Sept. 8, 1858-3m.

TILE undersigned offer its private still the two for shory FRAME HOUSE and LOT or PIECE of GROUND, situate on the Old Forge Rend, in the north-west part of the borongh of Lebunon. The house is itserify new, and has three rooms on each floor, wild a Back KITCHEN attached. There are some ent-buildings: FILIDAR LONGAORE. Private Sale

eut-buildings: ELUAN LONGAUM, Instraction eut-buildings: ELUAN LONGAUM, Jr., JUNN WITTEMOVER, Jr., Lebandu, Aug. 19, '58-11. Assignces of Jezee Dickinson. ្រុះខ្លោះនេះទាប៊ី

If with Kitchen annexed: good two-story Farmi forts: Tenant lines: hurge stone larm, with threshing the stand Stability: and other outbuildings, in good re-pair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Mannfactory, riz :- Fulling unit. Curd and Spinning Machine Building. Dysing and Phishing Boose. & ... The Works are all well signed and Spinning Machine Building. Dysing and Phishing Boose. & ... The Works are all wells near. Also, a beautiful Young OliCHARD A wells near Also, a beautiful Young OliCHARD A wells near Also, a beautiful Young OlicHARD A wells near to be able thereon is a Dwelling Honse. Stable, and a large Sheal. Asso, near by a well, spring, get, a splondid atte for the erection of a dwelling thorse or less) adjoining No. 1, land of John Dot. As the undersigned is sincerely disposed to soil, the As the undersigned is sincerely disposed to soil, the above may be purchased other in parts as above or in the whole, as may be desired. As the undersigned is sincerely disposed to soil, the above may be purchased other in parts as above or in the whole, as may be desired. As the undersigned is sincerely disposed to soil, the above may be purchased other in parts as above or in the whole, as may be desired. As the undersigned is sincerely disposed to soil, the above may be purchased other in parts as above or in the whole, as may be desired. As the undersifted in the given on the is of April 185

sept 8-3t Farm Lands for Sale 25 Miles from Philad'a Farm Lands for Sale 25 Lillos 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 b Höm. The land is a lorge tract, divided into soull farms, and kuinteels from all parts of the country are now settling and builton. The crops can be seen growing. Terms from 315 to 520 per acre, pays-ble within four years by instalments. To visit the place - Leave Vine St. Wharf at Phila. at 71, A. M. by Rail-road for Hammoton, or address R. J. Byrnes, by letter. See fall advertisement in another column.

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LAWNS.

LAWNS, LAWNS, SDEPHARD'S PLAIDS, ALPACCAS, &c., &c., Which in point of variaties of styles and qualities, in connexion with advantages by which, they have been purchased, can be surpassed by none in town. The sca-son, and our heavy stock prompt us, to hold forth these inducements. Please give us a sell. GEORGE & SHELLLENBERGER.

New Barber Shop. e the Tal. G EORGE W. DALY, MARKET STREET, opposite the Leb G anon Bank, would respectfully inform the Citizenso Lebanon and vicinity, that he still continues his first-class

Shaving & Hair Dressing Saloon,

and is prepared to do business in the neatest and i style, and would solicit all to give him a trial. Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1867.

North Lebanon, Milling Co. North Lebances Milling Co. Tiffe NORTH LEBANON MILL has been remodeled, avid is now completed and in operation and propar-od to furnish customers regularly with a very superior of the furnish customers regularly with a very superior obtained from any other source. They also keep constantly on hand and for bild the source of the Nill, as well as now ones, to give them a call. WD_ they will pay the regular market prices for all kinds of Grain, such as Wills, the Well as now ones, to the address and the Strength of the Strength of the Strength kinds of Grain, such as Wills, as well as now ones, to those who will sell. N. Johanon Ho, Dec. 9, 1857. Reigart's Wine and Liquor Store.

Reigart's Wine and Parets, Leba O'RNER of Market and Water streets, Leba Dacob Weidle, Esq., where he still continues to Accob Weidle, Esq., where he still continues to the and assortment of the very best brands of Winkes and LIQUORS that can be got. To Hidse Who are de-quainted, with his LIQUORS, it is not necessary for the to speak, as the Liquors will speak for themselves. To Hotol. Keepers, and all others, he would state that it is merely, necessary for them to call and examine his stock to satisfy themselves, so he warrants to render full satisfaction. S. B.-Remember at-Weidle's Corner, Lebaumn, May 5, 1858st

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 ho is prepar-ed to execute onlives of BOOTS and SHOES, of the mest finish and style, if not superior, to any here-tofore offered to the public.

New Spring and Summer Stock! He has just returned from the city with an unrivaled sortment of the latest FALL and WINTER STYLES of oots, Stocs, Stippers, &c., &c., for Ladles, Gentlemen and bildren

A. TKINS, & MOADAME have just focefver a new steek of Boots, Shoes, Trunks and Traveling Bags. G. R. E. F. T^a, S Boot & Shoe Store Removed. New Spring and Summer Stock !

THE Undersigned world inspectfully inform the public that he has REMOVED his BOOT and SHOE STORE to the reon lately occupied by Join Gracy's Confection-ery store, where he has opened a heautiful stock of Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes,

Ladies, (influenciand Children, 199, Ilis assortmeny) very complete, and embraces all the latest styles, which can sell out at low prices. The public will please eat d examine. DANIEL GRÆFF. and examine. DANIEL GREFF. N. I.—TEATELERS, now is your time if you wish to see a large assortment of *Trunks*. Values, and different kinds of Bags. Conic one, come all! Lebanon. April 7, 1858.

NATIONAL HOTEL,

RACE STREET, ABOVE THIRD, PHILAPÉLPHIA, SIDES & CARMANY, PETER SINES.

May 19, 765-2m. Notice. Persons indebted on books of Joury H. Withuryrer, will make payment to the undersigned, the books having been placed in his hands for collection, for the use of John Wittneyer. ANTHONY S. ELT. Lebanon, Sept. 8, 1858.-11.

J. T. Drown, MANUFACTURING JEWELER, No. 26 Maiden Laue, New York; offers his atock, consisting of a general assortment of Lockets, Chains, &c., which are offered at the lowest cash prices. Great inducements to country

Aug. 18, '58-3m. FOR SALE.

FLOUB, FLOUB, CORN. OATS. MIDDLINGS, SALT BY THE BAG, MYERS & SHOUR, Fcb. 3, 1858. MYERS & SHOUR, Fcb. 3, 1858.

WANTED.

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

Michæl Läuser.

Corner of Mulberry and Chestnut streets, Lebonon, Pa., MANUPACTURER OF ORNAMENTAL CAST AND WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS

BAILINGS L'OR Cemeterics, Verandus, Balconies, Public and Pri-vate Grounds, &c., &c., which he offers in groat va-riuty of designs at lower prices than the same can be ob-tained elsewhere. Also, CHAIN FENCES of every do-variation constantly kent on hand. ription constantly kept on hand. August 25, 1858.-tf.

August 25. 1855.-tr. All wanting to emigrate, to a mild climate, good soil and inc market, see edvertisement of Hammonton Lands.

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, THE STOR CASH NAMASH & FRIME

To all wanting.Farms, hes advertisement of Mammon's

entered the department of Upper Marne. At first rant such a proceeding, and besides, he would creby pursue his journey ... Having came to this conclusion he went to the driver of the diligence,

on special business for a day or two he settled his fare thus far : then he wont to the stable and ordered a horse to be in readiness for him by Three o'clock in the morning, at the same time i young man with the sandy hair and the blue cot-

with regard to his movements. As soon as these arrangemons were made, La-

that his sevent had got ; wings, and even in his he asked very unromantically, but sensibly, if proposed course he was not entirely free from the bappy parent of the young lady in the blue danger ; a million of frances was a large sum, and habit had purchased her a ticket. if the two Parisian robbers had set their hearts upon its possession, he had yet some work to perform before he would be entirely free from them. After revolving the thing over in his mind for some time, a new idea struck him, and obtaining a number of tiscless papers, he neatly

folded them in an envelope, which he strongly sealed and bound with a blue ribbon. At three o'clock in the morning, while it was yet very dark, and before any one else was stir-

ring, Lafont quietly descended from his room, and went to the stable. The gargon was easily aroused, and in a few moments the agent was on his way to Chaumont: For two hours he role on his way; but instead of pursuing the high

road to Troves, he again crossed the Seine, and and how could Brown broach the subject. kept along by the banks of the Aube. Daylight was just beginning to streak the eastern heavens, when Lafont thought he heard the sound of horses behind him, and it was not long dre he boats that unless you move fuick you lose your knew he was being pursued, and in ten minutes i chance.'

short time the other two travelers came up.

"Ah! good morning gentlemen," said the agent, as he reincd in his lame steed, at the drops of perspiration stood upon his forchend as same time politely raising his hat "So it seems he watched the evidences of her voracity: She you, too, are tired of the lumbering diligence." "Yes," replied the formost of the two men, "the diligence did not suit our convenience, so we took our horses." "Are you bound to Chaumout?" asked Lafout.

"Yes-that is, probably." "On business?"

"Yes, important business."

"That is fortunate," and Lafont with the "utmost carnestness, "for you may if you 'see fit, do me a great favor," I, too, have important business at Chaumont; but I fear without assistance that, I'shall not be able to accomplish it. I have. gentlemen, in my possessession a vast amount of valuable papers, and intended to have continued on my way in the diligence, but at Nogent I' received the intelligence there was a plan on foot to rob me. Do not start, gentlemen, for what I tell you is true And for that reason I set off thus alone, but my horse has met with a sad mishap, and I. fear that, the robbers, who, I think, are at Nogent, may overtake me. Now, if you are going to Chaumont, perhaps you will be willing to take my package in charge and de-

liver it to M. Augient, at his office. Any one will tell you where it is: Then, -if I am over- Globe ?' hauled, the robbers-will find nothing, and, of course you will not be suspected. If you will Brown,

Mr. Brown, for that was the name of the timid enjoining upon the garcon the strictest secrecy ton umbrella, was not particulalry susceptible, for he had already lost his heart to a sundy haired young lady who resided in New, York; and fout retired to his room ... He sof course, knew , besides, he didn't like strong minded woman ; so

'I believe-I am certain he did not," was the reply. 'Father is so forgetful.' 'I'll do it myself, then, ma'am, if you'll excuse

me a moment. What name ?" Brown,' said the lady.

My own name !' cried the young man. 'Is it possible ?' cried the blue beauty. 'What a coincidence ! How striking, charming !'

She made no offer of money, and Brown invested his own funds in a passage and supper ticket. 'You dear creature !' cried the lady, when he handed them to her, you are very attentive .--But there was no necessity for this supper ticket. I am the least eater in the world.'

She said nothing about the cost of the tickets ;

"There's that bell at last?" she cried, when the supper bell rang ; 'do let's hurry down, Brown, for people are so rude and eager on board steam.

he was assured that the two robbers were after Brown was hurried along by his fair friend, and him. In a moment the agent leaped from his she struggled through the crowd till she headed saddle, and seizing a heavy stone he inflicted a the column, and she got an excellent seat at the sovore bruiso upon one of his horse's fore legs .- table. Our sandy haired friend had exalted onin-The animal reared and plunged, but Lafont man- ions of the delicacy of female appetites; he had aged to hold him, and again mounting, ho rode never helped luncheon time, and funcied they fed on ; but the horse limped and staggered beneath as light as causry birds. He was rather glad to the effects of the blow he had received, and in hear Fanny make that remark about the supper

ticket on the promenade deck. But now he found she could cat. The cold was helped four times by the captain to beefsteak-no miniature slices either, but huge, broad

cubes of flesh. A dish of oysters attracted her eye, and she gobbled up every one. Toast and hot bread disappeared, before her ravenous an- a confidential person on a mission of importance; petite. Sponge and pound cake were dispatched on this gentlemann returning post, with four with fearful celerity. She took up the attention servants, night surprised him in a poor hamlet, some papers in the stove; the bedroom was searchof one particular nigger, and he looked weary and collapsed when the suppor was finishedre-Yet, after all this, Fauny paraded the dock and and was answered that it had been forsaken for it occurred to . ome one that it might be as well had the heart to talk about the 'orbs of heaven.' and Shelly, and Byron, and Tennyson, and Ralph

Waldo Emerson, and Fanny Ellssler, and Schiller. Brown was very glad when shelretired to the again and bent people. The traveler said that of the vallet and destructiveness of his master. ady's cabin. The Baron, who was divoged from his with the standard should remain in the often expressed doubts about the logitimacy of lady's cabin. agailt off the cold at the engaged a carriage and hunted up the july's house, where he would be a mater (ipt any) spir-baggage; fortunately there was not much of it. woid her till the boat touched the wharf. ... He This done he escorted her on shore, and handed the doparted coming again, and he had long her into the coach main the lone-eyed "driver,"ho

ner into the coach mail the lone-eyed "driver," he established himself at the manor house as ustately visite on many of the stablished himself at the manor house consumed notes, which, of course, fell to Pieces had a good free lighted and as he did not intend when touched.

'Where are you a going, madame?' asked

the side. She hattered an 'orriffic scream." "Pon my word: ma'am;" said the Southetner "you needn't make so much noise about it for I

This was the largest speech; probably, that the

sandy haired young man had ever made in his

"Where are You going?" asked the lady.

'I-I took charge of a lady, certainly,' stam-

'Mr. Brown, sir !" cried our poor young friend,

'Go it, lemous ?' shouted a listening drayman,

cred her face with a handkerchief.

and savage exultation.

charge of a lady again.'

did it by mistake." "And was justice done the murderer ?" asked a horfified listener. "Hinstantley, dear madam," answered Miss ------ The endin passengers set right to work ciliation required a strong dash of acidity and lynched him: They 'ung 'im in the lamp

ncutralize its flavor. chains, right hover the dinin' table, and then The captain regained his strong-minded wife. finished the desert. But for my part, it quits and our sandy haired friend went home with spoiled my happetite." Miss Sumker, metamorphosed into Mrs. Brown, baving 'taken charge' of her for life. A SETTLER .- They have, out in Atlanta, a ho-

HONESTY.

A spice merchant of Constantinople, carrying a piece of fine cloth to a tailor desired to have a cloak and tunic made of it, and illquired if there that the "feed" was not quite up to the mark, was enough. The artist having measured the made all sorts of apologies all around the eater, stuff, declared it sufficient, and then requested to know the cost of it.

"Five sequins," replied the cillioner "was the beyond the affirmative influence of his fork, or price; and, considering the quality, that is not at by an act acknowledging even the presence of all dear."

show you how you may save thros in this affair."

"I agree," said the other, and the money was

sequins; and I have promised to save you

three. Take, it to some other tallor, and Allan

direct you to one of more experience-for I have

never made such a dress as you want, and if I at-

This reminds me of an anecdote related of Sher-

idan, who went to a hair dresser's to order a wig.

On being measured, the barber, who was a literal

soul, invited the oritor to take some refreshments

in an inner room. Here he showed him so much

touched. When they rose from the table, and

were about separating the latter looked the bar-

ber full in the face, said; "Ou reflection, I don't

intend that you shall make my wig." Astonish-

ed, and with a black visage, the other exclaimed :--

"Good Heaven ! Mr. Sheridan, how can I have

"Why, look you," said Sheridan, "you are an

honest fellow, and I repeat it, you shan't make

the wig, for I never intend to pay for it. I'll go

Extraordinary Adventure.

Louis the Fiftcenth dispatched into Germany

to another less worthy son of the craft."

had curiosity to see some of them.

genuine Höspitality that Sheridan's heart was

object to me. Give me two sequins and I will its air, and suid :

The tailor paused a moment. "I am but a beginner in the trade," said he to tery, stuck his thumbs in his vest arm-holes, ex-

tempt it, it will be spoiled."

produced and paid.

displeased you ?"