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### REAL ESTATE.

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A Valuable Building Lot & New Brick Flouse! A T PRIVATE SATE-A BUILDING LOT, fronting on Walnut street, 60 feet from Cumberland, and a how 200 from the Court House, adjoining the new build-ing of Curtis N, Smith and the Buck Fotel Property.— This is a very desirable business look".on, it boing in the very least of our town Possessie" a will be given imme-diately. Also, A new two-slory Brick DWELLING HOUSE, with mark the Court House, it boing in the error back. Buildy in Research and KIPCHEN also of Heick, situated of Chestnut Street about 3 squares Errors the Court House, into property of Froderick goal Stable, "istern, &c., all complote. The above prop-orties will be sold chemp and terms made easy by Lebra created and the stable of the stable o

### Mouse & Lot at Private Sale,

THE Subscriber offers at Private Sale his HOUSE and T LOP brown and the second second

Building Lot for Sale 141E Subscriber offers at Private Sale a LOT of GROUND, opposite John Meily's Residence near Cum-orfand Street. Possession and a good title will be gir-n inmediately, and termis made easy by Lebonon, Sept. 15, 1858.-tf. CHRISTIAN HENRY.

## Valuable Borough Property

FOR SALE! TS offered at private su'c, that valuable half-lot or piece of GROUND, situate at the north-cast corner of Wa-ter and Walnut streets, Lobanon, fronting 33 fact on Wal-nut street and 80 fact of Water street, at present occupi-ed by John Farrell's Marble Yard, on which are a FRAME House, &c. It is located within a square of the Leb-anon Valley Italicad Depot, between the Depot and the centre of town. For further particulars apply to John Farrell on the premises. June 24, 1857.

#### Private Sale.

**Private Saie.** THE subscriber offers to soil at Private sale, during the fail, a ensuil TRACT of LAND, situated in North Annyille Township, Lebanon county, 0 miles from Lebanon, 22 from Annyille to Jonestown, on the road leading from Annyille to Jonestown, containing about 5 ACRES, more or less. The improvements are A Large Two-Story BRICK by DWELLING HOUSE, 26 by 24 feet, with an attached DINING ROOM & KITCHEN, fun-lished in the most complete manner, wash house, the they will wagen shed, and other our-buildings-About 1 acre is an excellent fauding on the UNION CANAL, suitable for any business. The above prop-erty is is good condition being nearly new. ALSO, STORE PROPERTY. No 2, ta 1 acre, more or less, adjoining No. 1, the

ALSO, STORE PROPERTY. No 2, is 1 acre, more or less, adjoining No. 1, the UNION CANAL and lands of DANIEL F. HEILMAN.— The improvements are a COTTAGE STORE and DWEL gene LING two-story brane. 36 by 46 feet, and a UNION two-story FRAME HOUSE, wash house, pig will sty, and other out-buildings. This is an excel-lent store stond with a goal run of Customers. There is a goal store business done, and the stock of goods can be bought at any time. Possession of the store stand given at any time, and of the real estima of the tore of April, 1869 Myersville, L-banon county, Pa., Oct-bor 6, 1858—31

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Private Sale. 
 IIIE undersigned offer at private sale, the two story FRAME HOUSE and LOT or PIECE of GROUND, situate on the Old Forge Road, in the north-west part of the borough of Lebanon.

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 The house is nearly new, and has three rooms on each floer, with a Back KITCHIEN attached.

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 ELIJAHI LONGACRE, JOHN WITTEMOYER, Jr.

 Lebanon, Aug.18, 258-4t.
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Borough Property.

Borough Property. AT PUBLIC SALE Thouse of Hearty D. Carmany, in Lebanon, on Sat arday. October 23, 1858. at 1 o'clock. P. M. His new Market and fine three story Drick HOUSE, situated on Walnut street, about 100 yards from the Goart House in Lebanon. It contains a fine Busi-nees Room on the first floor, and is otherwise well located and arranged for business purposes. Pos-session will be given on the 1st of April. 1839. JOIN GASSER. ALSO,

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ALSO, 2 TOWN LOTS on the Corner of Pinegrove and hurch streets, containing 25 feet front and 90 feet deep.

ALSO, A LOU; 2 TOWN LOTS on Church street, south side, hetween Walnut and Pinegrove streets, containing 25 feet front, and 90 feet in depth. The improvementare 2 fine 13/2 stories frame DWELLING HOUSES. These final billion and will be fold separately. 

Lebauon, Cetober 6, 1853.

PRIVATE SALE Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-

Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-ing Establishment. The undersigned intending to go. West, offer at private sale their convenient modesirable Property. It comprises a new Two-Story FRAME HOUSE, 22 feet front. by 32 deep; with a 10 by 17 feet Kitchen at tached; a COACH MAKING SHOP, 56 feet front by 30 feet deep; also another Shop 26 by 28 feet, and a Black-Smith Shop 20 by 35 feet. The buildings are all new, and well built, and located in an eligible and business part of the town, viz-Water 8 boet, Lebanon, near Sa-lem's Lutheran Church. Good title and possession will be given at any time, but no payment will be demanded before the 1st of April, 1850. Apply for farther infor-mation to Lebance, June 29, 53-41. JOSEFIT ARNOLD. now much used throughout the principal cities of the United States and their vicinities. This mode of roofing having all the combined requisites of chempness, Durability, and Security against Fire and Water, and dispensing with high gable walls; the roots require an inclination of not my ethan three-quarters (2) of an inch to the foot, and in many cases saving the entire cost of rafters—the eciling joist being used. The gutters are made of the same material,

without any extra charges ; consequently, our roofs are put up at almost half the cost of either Tin, Slate, or Shingles. The material being of flouse and Lot for Sale. an imperishable nature, it surpasses all others in Durability ;-besides, in case of any ensualty, it is the most easily repaired of any other roof now **HOUSE AREA I.OL for Sale.** THE subservise offers at private sale, his beautiful property, situated at the east end of Camberland street, in the borough of Lebanon, adjourning the Sa-lem's Lutherau Cemetery road, and lot of E. Longaere, fronting on Camberland street 27 foet, on the Centery to feet, and about 300 feet in depth. The im-provements are a flue two story brick DWELL. Stone.) with large KTTCHEN attached, 142 by the lag both fire and water proof, are our many re-ferences, to any one of whom we are at liberty to refer. N. B.—But let it be distinctly understood, to the work in person,) that we warrant all our work proof against both Fire and Water ; if they prove contary, we will most willingly abide the serving the attentian of the finished and outside, privato residences in the borough, and is de-serving the attentian of these stails leader in the borough, and is de-serving the attentian of these finished and possession given on the first of April, 150. Sent & Elsk stf Sent & Elsk stf Sent & Elsk stf

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### For Rent.

**E** OF **EGCENT**. THE subscriber offers FOR BENT, historige New three story BRICK BULLDING, embracing STORE and oth er fine ROOMS, with Basement, now in course of erreiton on Cumberland Street, Lebanon, and which will be ready for occupancy, the Store Room and Basement about the first of October. If the Room and Basement about the first of October. If the and the rest of the Building soon after. It has the Gus and the rest of the Building soon after. It has the Gus and the rest of the Building soon after. It has the Gus and the rest of the Building soon after. It has the Gus and the rest of the Building soon after. It has the Gus and the rest of the Building soon after. The location is an ox-cellent one for basiness. Age Por turthar particulars inquire of the undersigned, owner. The rooms will be rented tegether or separate, as may be desired. Boot and Shoe Store.

Lebanan, Sept. 15, '53.] J. C. REISNER.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. VALUABLE CHESTNUT-TIMBER LAND.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Lei-anon county, will be sold by public vendue or out-or, on *THURSDAY*, October 29, 1858, at the public house of Sannel Bank, in Jonestown, a certain TRACT

THE DYING WIFE. [Though many a sorrow-stricken heart will

CHARKS INANUFACTORY: THE subscribers take this method to inform their friends and the public that they have commenced the above business, in all its branches, in the Bor-ough of Lebanon, on Pinggrove Road, near what is known as Phreaner's Foundry. They hope to receive the patronage of those in want of anything in their line, as they promise to use the best materials and employ the best of workmen. OLD CHAIRS REPAIRED and PAINTED. AFT The following different kinds of Timber or Lum-ber taken in exchange for Chairs, viz --Hickory, Val-nut. Popler, Maple, Beech, Berch, and Cherry of differ-ent kinds. Lebanon. July 7, 1858. no one, we are sure, will plame us for publishing them.1

Lay the gem upon my bosom. Let mo feel her sweet warm breath, For a strange chill o'er me passos, And I know that it is death: I would gaze upon the treasure-Scarcely given-ere I go: Feel her rosy dimpled fingers Wander o'er my cheek of snow

I am passing through the waters, I am passing inrough the waters, But a blessed shore appears ; Kneel beside me, husband dearest, Let me kiss away thy tears. Wrestle with thy grief, my husband, Strive from midnight until day, It may leave an angel's blessing When it vanishes away,

Lay the gem upon my bosom, 'Tis not long she can be there: See! how to my heart she nestles, 'Tis the pearl I love to wear. If in after years beside thes Sits another in my chair, Though her voice be sweeter music. . And her face than mine more fair;

If a cherub call the "Father !" Far more beautiful than this,. Love thy first born! O, my husband Turn not from the motherless. Tell her sometimes of her mother-You can call her by my name! Sheild her from the winds of sorrow; If she errs, oh! gently blame.

Lead hor sometimes where I'm sloeping ; I will answer if she calls, And my breath will stir her ringlets When my voice in blessings falls.

Her soft, black eyes will brighten, And wonder whence it came; In her heart; when years pass o'er her, She will find her mother's name.

> It is safe that every mortal Walks between two angels here; One records the ill, but blots it, If before the midnight drear Man repenteth—if uncance Then he seals it for the skies; And the right-hand angel weepeth, Bowing low with vailed eyes.

I will be her right-hand angel, Sealing up the good for Heaven; Striving that the midnight watches Find no misdeed unforgiven You will not forget me, husband, When I'm sleeping 'neath the sod ?

Oh, love the jewel given us. As I love thee-next to God



**BOOL AND SHOE SLOPE.** JACOB REDEL respectfully informs the public that he still continues his extensive estabilishment he still continues his extensive estabilishment he still contained to surpass all competition in the manufacture of every article in his business, suifable for any Market in the Union. A due care is taken in regard to materials and worknamship mode but the best worknams his sincere thanks to his friends for the mare eigened and once in the worknams his there to the strict a state of the strict stricts and morknams to his friends for the mary filteral particles in the Union. A due care is taken in regard to the stricts and worknams his sincere thanks to his friends for the extry filteral particles and worknams his sincere thanks to his friends for the extension are empryced. T. S.—He returns his sincere thanks to his friends for the mare for the extry filteral particles and worknams his nectofore bestword on him his ing guard would, in his impatience, have the ext workness have of public part with a whole juvenile family, who had all rendy commenced enting and smelling of ham many with a whole juvenile family, who had all rendy commenced enting and smelling of ham the due to a fame of public part is a fame o

too glossy. He was not reading the Times so in-

man's manner, and the unaccustomed position of second fiddle, in which I found myself; but I have really no ambition to learn thieves' logic.' What a type of the respectable classes of this country you do afford,' mused the other coolly, 'in this your excessive obstinney and conceit .---bleed afresh and many a manly eye grow dim You have no ambition to learn, and yet, I dare bleed alreen and many a many of grow using the grow using sourcement, with tears over the remembrances of a reality say, that you, yourself, are concerned, either directly or indirectly, in endeavoring to diminish its first principlos, pulled up his false collar with to the assault. It had never recoiled before a You help to elect a member of parliament who

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votes upon social subjects ; you subscribe to benevolent associations, for the moral rescue of criminals ; you consider the convict question to be an exceedingly important one, and yet you-' Here this irroverent individual actually burst out laughing. 'What would you think of a doctor, now, who had prescribed for a patient into the particular feature of whose case he had really no ambition to inquire?"

'I am not a doctor !' I reared, out of all patience; 'and I wish all the thieves in England were to be haug to-morrow.' 'The country would be very saily depopulated,

replied the other impassively: 'you and I would certainly never meet again." This is downright insult,' I exclaimed, with

indignation; 'I shall take care to change carriages and company at the very next station.' 'Nny, sir, I meant no offence,' responded my companion, gravely; 'I referred only to myself as being doomed to be cut off in the flower of my days, if your wishes should be carried into effect. I have been a pickpocket from my very cradle; 'and,' added he after a pause, 'I am thankful to say that I have not been altogether unsuccessful

in my vocation."

I was startled for an instant by the man's seriousness, and instinctively-although he was at the other end of the compartment-looked for his wicked hands. They were lying in his lap before him, neatly gloved, one of them still holding the paper.

'Ah', he said, smiling, and at once comprohending my glance, 'these are nothing. They are merely my whited walls, my outside respectabilities, my ostentatious charities, my prayers before my husiness proceedings. We have our little hypoerisies, like the commercial world. See, here,' he rose up to his full height, and the two aristocratic hands fell on the floor with a third. Here are my natural digits,' he continued, producing another set of digits ungloved and not particularly clean; 'nobody can suspect a man of picking pockets who always keeps his hands before him, and reads the City Article in the Times.' 'You were reading the advertisement sheet,'-

I said, intensely interested, but still inclined for contradiction. 'Yes, sir,' he retorted, 'because I saw that pretence of that kind to a person of your intelligence

would be fatile. I always change my tactics with my company.' I began to feel very tenderly for this poor fel-

misfortune or otherwise, had failed in the intellectual branches of his profession, how the garotte was effected. I tremble for his answer, and half for a moment forget all the carmage in sympathy repented of having said anything so rude as soon with his distress, as the question had left my lips. Ho, however, did not blush slightly and becomingly, smiled

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his real hands, and thus delivered himself. 'Wby, singularly enough, sir, the garotte is my articular like." My satisfaction at this avowal was, as may be

turned out to be the Duke of Wellington. How eloquent did my fraudalent friend become

he had at various times experienced ! Let alone with this man he had rarely indeed heen unsue- gallant column seemed to sink into the earth .---cessful. Once, however, with a gymnastic gen-Rank after rank went down, yet they neither stop-tleman-a harleddin, in plain clothes, returning peil nor faltered. Dissolving squadrons and and who bit my friend's arm in such a manner

that it was useless for a week. 'And you did these feats of yourself and withdulity.

'Quite alone, sir,' replied he, 'but, in all cases, and he laughed good-humoredly, 'it would be almost an impossibility.'

I loughed very heartily at this notion too .-Would he be so good as to show me, just to give me an example how the thing was done? 'I throw my arm from the back of your neck, but the very greatest delicacy of touch. 'You are sure I am not inconvoniencing you?'

'Not at all.' said I. 'Go on.' 'I then close the fore arm tightly. Stoop a ittle lower, please; thank you, and compress the fell on its left flank in close and deadly volleys vindnipe with. . . ."

Where was I? Why was I lying on the floor o vere the bank-notes which it had contained ?-These questions, in company with many others, glided into Carlisle station. Above all where was ring Bradshaw that the train stopped nowhere be-

ake them up. 'Guard ! guard !'

llowed for refreshments.' boarsely.

'Did a man from this carriage get out at Oxenholmo?

Yes, sir; very gentlemanly young man with fishing rod and a landing net. A lake tourist .- | hattle.

"For a long time they stood and let the can-Asked whether there was a trout stream in that nonballs plough through their ranks, disdaining neighborhood.'. I have not quite settled yet, in my own mind, to turn their backs on the foe. Michel, at the I have hot quite setting yet, in my own whether the thing was planned from the very first, ery command of the enemy to surrender, and with assuming his natural tone, 'you dont carry your and the lost hat itself-which was not claimeda portion of the diabolical plot; or, whether the intentions of my companion had been really hontion in his way, which he could not resist. It was like placing the Bloomer suit of armor in the chamber of Joan of Arc, and expecting that she would keep to Crinoline and the small bonnet in <sup>1</sup> preference to that martial costume to which she has been so long accustomed, and in which she looked so becoming. Previous to the outrage the its brave commander saw with terror the Emperman's conduct had been certainly quite irreproachable. He reasoned too, perhaps, that since he had so fully 'put me up to the time of day,' I should have no further occasion for my gold repeater. At all events, my traveling acquaintance had taken that away with him. NAPOLEON'S OLD GUARD. Napoleon's "Old Guard" gained, by their many desperate instances of bravery, an immortality in history; but their grand crownings was in its own defeat than any other corps of their desperate charge at Walerloo, which has men in gaining a victory, the Old Guard passed few parallels in ancient or modern warfare .- from the stage and the curtain dropped upon its They fought for their adored Emperor, and to strange career. It had fought its last battle.,, retrieve the evil fortunes of the day, and they fell as though to do so would secure them immor tal glory and eternal bliss in the world of snirits. The most graphic and stirring account of that fearful and futal struggle, that we have seen, is credit. It matters little, though, who the author from a recently published French work. It reads like war itself-that is it : "During the day the artillery of the Guard, inder Dronet, maintained its old renown, and the Guard itself had frequently been used to retore the battle in various parts of the field, and dways with success. The English were fast beoming exhausted, and in an hour more would The allurements of a dandy jack, with a gold loubtless have been forced into a, disastrous de-chain about his neck, a walking stick in his paw, eat, but for the timely arrival of Blucher. But shen they saw him, with his 3,000 Prussians ap preaching, their courage revived, while Napoleon vas filled with amazement. A beaten enemy about to form a junction with the allies, while their affection lasts, while that of such a man is Grouchy, who had been sent to keep them in check, was nowhere to be seen! Alas! what great plans a single ineflicient commander can overthrow. "In a moment Napoleon saw that he could not sustain the attack of so many fresh iroops if once allowed to form a junction with the allied forces, and he determined to stake his fate on one hold endeavor to pierce the allied centre brainless scull is making its circuits around the with a grand charge of the Old Guard, and thus world, bringing to his ignoble will all that may shamed a parliamentary blue book, and beguiled throw himself between the two armies. For this be allured by his decoitful snares, and many a the way for hours with conversation, or rather purpose the Imperial Guard was called up and fair one to the shame of his artful villainy." divided into two immense columns, which were to meet in the British centre. These under

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heart when the curtain lifted over a fugitive army, and the despairing shrick rung out, "The Guard recoils !" "The Guard recoils !" makes us

"The Old Guard felt the pressure of the immense responsibility, resolved not to prove unhuman face, and the allied forces beheld with awe its firm and steady advance to the final oharge. For a moment the batteries stopped playing and the firing ceased along the British lines, af/ imagined complete. It was like the question without the beating of a drum or the bugle note, about IIugoumont mooted among the omnibus to cheer their steady courage, they moved in dead passengers, being referred to the strange goatle- silence over the field. Their tread was like mufman in the corner with the Roman nose, who fied thunder, while the dazzling helmet of the curiassiers flashed long streams of light bohind the dark and terrible mass that swept in one strong about his favorite topic! What hairbreadth es- wave along. The stern Drouet was there amid his capes from the police and other intrusivo persons | guns and on every brow was written the unalterinterrupting him in the pursuit of his vocation, able resolution to conquer or die. The next moment the artillery opened, and the head of that

home from the theatre-who had thrown a sum- whole battallions disappearing one after another mersault clean over his head; and once with a in the destructive fire, affected not their steady stout party from a city dinner, who had no neck courage. The ranks closed up as before, and each -positively none-to afford the operator a chance, treading over his fallen comrade pressed unflinchingly on. "The horse which Ney rode fell under him, and

scarcely had he mounted another before it also out any assistance?' I inquired with some incre- sank to the earth, and so another and another till five in succession had been shot under him. Then with his drawn sabre, he marched stornly at the the garottees were several inches shorter than head of his column. In vain did the artillery hart myself : with a man of your size, for instance, its storm of iron into that living mass. Up to the very muzzle they pressed, and driving the artilery men from their pieces, pushed on through the English lines. But just as the victory seemed won a file of soldiers who had laid flat on the ground, behind a low ridge of earth, suddenly rose and poured a volley into their very face.--like this,' said he, suiting the action to the word, Another and another followed till one broad sheet of flame rolled on their bosom, and in such a fierce and unexpected flow that they staggered before it. Before the Guard had time to rally again and advance, a beavy column of infantry causing it, in its unsettled state, to sworve to the right. At that instant a whole brigade of he carriage instead of sitting on the corner seat? | calvary thundered on the right flank, and pen-Why was my neckcloth unfastened, and where etrated where the calvary had never gone before. "That intrepid Guard could have borne up against the unexpected fire from the soldiers they presented themselves to my mind as the train did not see, and would have rolled back the infantry that had boldly charged its left, but the my agreeable companion? I knew by the uner- calvary finished the disorder into which they had been momentarily thrown, and broke the shaken ween Preston and \_\_\_\_. Yes, but it did though, ranks before they had time to reform, and the eaust for one minute, at the junction of the Win- gles of that hitherto invincible Guard were push-

lermere line, to drop passongers, although not to ed backward down the slope. It was then the army, seized with despair, shrieked out, "The Guard recoils! The Guard recoils !" and turned 'Yes, sir; Carlisle, sir. A quarter of an hour and fied in wild dismay. To see the Guard in confusion was a sight they had never before be-"Don't talk to me of refreshments,' I cried held, and it froze every heart with terror. Still those veterans refused to fly; rallying from their disorder, they formed into two immense squares of eight battalions and turned fiercely on the enemy, and ably strove to stem the reversed tide of

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Hammenontoon Lanceds. NEW ENGLAND SETUR-MENT-RARE OPPORTUNITY -TO ALL WANTING FARMS, In a healthy place, twenty-free miles from Philadelphia, on the Candon and Athatic rallway. New Jorsey. An old estate has r-cently been opened for sale, and the first division f 10.000 neres divided up into farms of twenty acres and upwards. The soil is of ike beet quality for the grotherhold f fulls, grains, &c. The price is \$16 to \$20 per acr. payable in casy quarter year-ly inst. ments, whiln a term of four years, with inter-it improvement of the hand, by enabling extensively im-proved by good reads, and some of the less citizens from New England and the Mildle States are erecting large improvements. It is a some of the great improvement from the length and breadth of the Union are settling the dupon this land finds an inmediate sale. The way are is excellent, and hous uses place, on account of its being in the mild of a a immediate sale. The way are is excellent, and no such thing as fever is known. The soil is a sandy or clay team market. Every article raised upon this land finds an inmediate sale. The way are the soil is a sandy or clay team, with a clay boltom and reading in the mild of a great market. Ever watcher is being in the mild of a same of stoms and easily work-ed. It is bound no such thing as fever is known. The soil is a sandy or clay team, with a clay boltom and reading of minure. The fire of stoms and easily work-ed. The bounds largely in the plosp ates, and such is its for the large area adjoining under cultivation. It will be found not to be excelled anywhere in the projuction of the size adjoining under cultivation. It will be sound not to be excelled anywhere in the projuction of the minure adjoining under cultivation. It will be sound not to be excelled anywhere in the projuction of the minure adjoining under cultivation. It will be sound not to be excelled anywhere in the projuction of the minure adjoining under cultivation. It will be sound not to be an endi

found not to be exceeded any unreast in the residence of the series and the to be unreast and the series and the series and vegetables 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 feighizers, has an abundant supply of the best quality of the mature.

(end)lizers, has an abundant supply of the best quality of smidt minure. Lumiter and build ing materials can be had on the spot at a cheep price, from the mills. Other mills are now be-ing opened, and bricky writs being started on the gr und. A person can put up a frame tonement for present con-renience for one hundred dollars. On account of the ex-remience for one hundred dollars. On account of the ex-remience for one hundred dollars. On account of the ex-remience for one hundred dollars. On account of the ex-remistry on hand to put up lowes on the best terms builders are on hand to put up lowes on the best terms builders are on hand to put up lowes on the best terms builders tates x hew England; he is mear his old friends Middle States x hew England; he is near his old friends and associations; he is in a settled; country, where every famprovement and comfort of civilization is at hand; he is have by the greater part of his finity and his own health by thes malignant fevers which make the graves of so many millions of the young and havely in fur off regions away from hone and triends. Besides, he has a mild cli-mete and an open winter.

away from home and releads. Berides, he has a mild cli-mate and an open winter. There are three trains daily to Philadelphia, and to all those who improve, the railroad company gives a free

these was improve, the thirdat company gives a field ticket. The cender will at once he struck with the alrantages here presented, and ask himself why the property has not been taken up before. The reacon is, it was never thrown in the market; and unlers 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 population. Persons should come prepared to purchase, na many are locating, and locations are not hold on re-fusal.

as many are locating, and locations are not held on re-fumi. The Hammonton Furmer, a monthly literary and agri ruttural sheet, containing full information of Hammon-ton, will be sent to each inquirer, and can be obtained at 25 ets, por annum. Tille indisputable. Warranlee deeds given, clear of all incumbrunes, when purchase money is paid. Route to the incumbrunes, when spurchase money is paid. Route to the incumbrunes, and a purchase money is maid. Route to the incumbrunes, and a purchase money is maid. Route to the incumbrunes, and a purchase money is baile there in-by railroad, at 1% a. m., and 0%, p. m.; when there in-lay railroad, at 1% a. m., and 0%, p. m.; when there in-hy railroad, at 1% a. b. and on the addressed to S. B. Couni-Letters and opplications can be addressed to S. B. Cours-tar, about height street, helow Wainut, Philad'a. Maps and information cheerfully unrished. Sept. 8, 1865-3m.

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

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Refgart?'s WHEC attraction Store, for CORNER of Market and Water streats, Lebu-nacob Weidle, Esq., where he still continues to keep an assortment of the very best brands of WINES and LiQUORS that can be got. To those who are ac-quainted with his LiQUORS, it's not decessary for him to speak, as the Liquors will speak for themselves. To to speak, as the Liquors will speak for themselves. To to speak, as the Liquors will speak for themselves. To stock to satisfy themselves, as he warrants to render fall satisfaction. Themselves as he warrants to render fall satisfaction. Atlsfaction. N. B.—Remember at Weidle's Corner. Lebanon, May 5, 1858.

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To all wanting Farms, see advertisement of Hammon 1.17 1. 1. K 7 . . .

sandwiches, and once with no less than five Cal-PHILIP F. McCAULLY, edonians, only waiting for an Englishman that Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker they might begin to dilate upon the perfections Cumberland street, one door East of Black Horse Hotel. of their native land. I cast myself into the last THE Subscriber desires to inform the public

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that he has opened as above, where he is prepar-ed to execute orders of BOOTS and SHOES, of the finest finish and style, if not superior, to any here tofore offered to the public New Spring and Summer Stock! vents, be very much worse.

He has just returned from the city with an unrivaled ssortment of the latest FALL and WINTER STYLES of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c., &c., for Ladies, Gentlemen and For Every body is invited to call and examine. "

neu, June 30, 1858. GRÆFF'S

Boot & Shoe Store Removed, tently but that he could spare a scrutinizing New Spring and Summer Stock ! TWEW Spring and Summer Stock? TWE Undersigned would respectfully inform the public A that he has REMOVED his BOOT and SHOE STOKE to the room lately occupied by John Gracy?'s Confection-ery store, where he has opened a beautiful stock of Spring and Summer Boots: and Shoes,

Julies, Gentemen and Children. 62\_Uis assortment very complete, and embraces all the latest styles, which can sell out at low prices. The public will please call d examine. DANIEL GRAPP. nd examine. DANIEL GRAFF. N. B.—TRAVELERS, now is your time if you wish to see large assortment of *Tranks. Valises*, and different kinds

of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Sinking Springs, Berks Co., Fa. OWING to fires cccarring since Assessment No.7 was levied, and a small balance remaining over against the Company, we are compelled to levy another assess-ment, (No. 5) of fifty cents on every Thousand D Jhara Insured. The members, we hope, will be prempt in meeting their portion of the rates, as without punctual-ity we cannot keep up the credit of the Company. We would respectfully call your attention to Section 6th of the Clarter:

ity we cannot keep up the credit of the Company. We would respectfully call your attention to Section 6th of the Charter: "Sectron 6th. When the just demands of any insurer in sail Company, or member thereof, shull exceed the amount of its available funds on hand, such sums as shall be necessary to pay the same, shull, without un-necessary delay, be assessed by any three of the Bourd of Managers appointed by the President on the insuran-ces; each member to pay in proportion to the amount they have insured, and publish the same, shull pay into the hands of the Treasurer, his, her, or their proportion-able part of of such rates within *forty days* after such "sublication as aforesaid, and every of them making such default therein, shull forfeit and pay double the said rates, aud neglecting to pay the said forfsiture for fifty days more, may by the Managers, for the time for fifty days more, may by the Managers, for the time b-rantge from his, her, or their insurances respectively, and all right to the stock of this Company, and shall notwit hetanding be liable to said rates, pursuant to his, her, or their covenants and arcement." "Therefore, take und egelected or refused to pay the insyster that have neglected or refused to pay the result of one such of this sublication, there are any members that have neglected or refused to pay their proportionable rate of this assessment, either to the Treusurer, agent or sub-agent or agents, said rates so refused or neglected shall be doubled, and at the expi-ration of fifty days more, the rates and forfeitures of delinquents, (if any), will be placed in the links of a the missing property. Treasures, agains of remaining the about the deal and at the expi-ration of fifty days more, the rates and forfeitures of delinquents, (if any,) will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace for collection, and furthermore dealt with as prescribed by Section 6th. John B. Heister, of the borough of Lebanon is the Agent for Lebanon county, and is authorized to receive assess-ments of all those members that wish to pay him, those that do not can pay directly to Isaac Huyett, Isaq, Treasurer, Cumru township, Derks county. We respectfully call the attention of the members to the importance of thein grand anying the assess-ment. The state of the Treasury requires it. Each imember must likewise bring his, her, or their policy to lave it receipted. By order, BAMUEL, BECKER, Committee B. PENN SMITH, on vious escapes.

them ?'

the risk.'

the reward would be likely to be quite as remun-

The swag! Did any body who travels first-

class ever hear such an expression ? I was a good

deal piqued, also, at the tone of annoyance in

'I don't understand thieves' logic, nor the lan-

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which he spoke, and I replied tartly :

of us again broke silence.

SAMUEL BECKER, PENN SMITH, r. FILDERT, Womelsdorf, Sept. 11, 1858. AGF For the convenience of the members I will at-tend at the following named times and places, between the hours of 10 a. m., and 1 o'clock, p. m., of each day, to receive the assessments, viztenin at the individual matter that the hours of 10 a. m., and 1 o'clock, p. m., of each day, to receive the assessments, viz-Wednesday, October 13, at Heim's Hotel, Myørstown; Thursday, October 14, at Klick's Hotel. Bethel; Friday October 15, at Earnst's, Frederickaburg; Friday October 16, House of the Agent, Lebauon; Monday, October 19, Dissinger's Hotel, Millercek; Tnesday, October 19, Dissinger's Hotel, Shaefterstown; Wednesday, October 21, Harper's, East Hanover; Thursday, October 21, Harper's, East Hanover; Thursday, October 22, Eby's, Cornwall. #Friday, October 22, Eby's, Cornwall. #Som Members who may be coming to Lebanon to the Agricultural Fair, on the 6th, 7th and 8th of October, will have an opportunity of paying their assessments at the Agent's house. JOHN B. HEISTER, Agent.

gunge either.' ly. And he resumed his paper.

he Agent's house. JOHN B. HEISTER, Agent. Lebanon, Sept. 29, 1858.-td. JUST RECEIVED a superior PORT WINE, very del-iente; also Scorer Ale, LONDON PORTER, CATAWBA BRANDY, and CINCINNATI CHAMPAORS, at REIGART'S Wine and Liquor Store.

All wanting to emigrate to a mild climate, good soil, and ne market, see adpertisement of Hammenton Lande.

I felt myself glowing all over as red as beetroot or boiled lobster, but I managed to articulate as calmly as I could, 'Bank notes ! ab, that's a good joke. I very seldom have anything of that kind to carry, I'm sorry to say.' through-carriage in despair, and without so much

'Yes, but when you have ?' interrogated the oas looking before me. It was probable that my ther, slily. luck would be better; it could hardly, at all e-

'Well, sir, when I have, what then ?' I retorted, with assumed carelessness.

Beside myself, the carriage had but one other 'Why, what a very strange place,' remarked he occupant ; a young man of an altogether gentleslowly and impressively; your neckloth seems man appearance, except, perhaps that his clothes to be for keeping them safe !' looked suspiciously new, and his hat somewhat

'How the devil did you come to know that?' eried, in astonishment. 'What does it signify? What can be the value

glance at the new arrival, as I rammed my carof thieves' logic?' he answered derisively. 'I am pet-bag under the seat with my hands, and kept sure you have no ambition to be informed.' a pretty sharp look out, under my right arm, on 'Pray tell,' I entroated, 'pray tell ! I humbly

him. When I rose, he was again buried in-yes ! apologise ;' I had very nearly robbed myself of a -in the advertisement sheet. The gentleman. most interesting conversation through my own then, had probably some good reason for concealill humor. 'It is very true that I have a number ing his talent for observation. Nobody who is not in want of a situation gets wrapped up in an of Scotch notes in the place you mention, which advertisement sheet; and my companion, I felt, my purse would not hold; but what on earth

was in want of no such thing. His profession, made you discover it?' 'It was very simple reasoning,' he replied, 'and ! whatever that might be, had been settled long ago, and the fishing-rod and guide-book which ro- | searcely needs explanation; stiffeners are seldom worn now, and yet your neckerchief had someposed over his head, disclosed a young centleman with money to spare, who was about to take a | thing in it; you were anxious about that somesummer holiday among the trout streams of the thing, and put your fingers to it involuntarily a north. One circumstance which occurred just be- | dozen times; it was not through solicitude for fore we started, persuaded me that he must be a your neat appearance, for you never touched the bow of it; nor did the thing misfit you; or ticklo lawyer, (and indeed, as afterwards turned out, your neck, because instead of scratching, you his pursuits did somewhat partake of the nature of that calling) so much did it smack of ready simply tapped it, as a man taps his fob to be assured-there, you're doing it now-of the safety reasoning and practized acuteness. Leaning out

of the window as the train began to more, the of his watch.' 'What a fool I am !' I exclaimed, testily, wind carried away his glossy hat, whereupon, instead of sitting down forlornly, and muttering 'Nay,' said he, 'it would be more civil to com pliment me upon my powers of observation.' good gracious! or confound it! the young man 'I do compliment you'; I'replied with candor seized upon his hat-box and launched that after

'I think you are an exceedingly clever fellow.' 'Woll.' said he. 'it is not for me to speak about 'My hat-box,' he exclaimed, in answer to my

that : I know a thing or two doubtless that may stare of amazement, thas got my Edinburg address in it, but my hat has not. The one is of be out of your respectable beat, and I dare say I little use without the other, and it is probable, could put you up to the time of day in several since we have barely left the station, that they matters. 'Put me up to it,' I cried, with enthusiasm, and will both be found to me by the next train.'

Here was an original! Here was a grand exparting with my last ray of superciliousness ;' 'I ception to five-fifths of the human race who trav. am as ignorant as a peacock, I feel; do, I entrent ol in first-class carriages ! I hugged myself with you, put me up to it;.

the notion of having secured so promising a com-Whereupon, I am bound to say that my companion, and that, too, after such a couple of prepanion communicated to me such an array of interesting facts regard his calling as would have 'But how do you know?' I urged, because ]

had nothing better to say, and was determined, at all risks, not to suffer the conversation to drop; monologue, of the most exciting kind. Lord Byhow do you know that somebody won't steal ron states that one of the pleasant persons he 'I don't know,' replied the other, with a con-

temptuous dryness, 'but I do not think it proba- own. I felt all that satisfaction in listening to ble: the articles would fetch so small a price that my nefarious acquaintance which belongs to an erative as the swag itself, and, of course, without delight which a schoolboy feels in playing at cricket with his pedagogue ; or the pleasure which is experienced when a bishop happens to join, for once, in the chorus of one's own comic song. So

affuble, so almost friendly, an air pervaded his remarks that the most perfect sense of security was engendered within me. I could scarcely imagine that my agreeble companion could have 'Ah, I do;' responded my companion, carelessever been reality concerned in a fradulent trans-

action, and far less in any deed of violence. We had passed Rugby, and were flying through We had just left Preston, and he was concludthe dark dominions of King Coal, before either | ing a highly interesting account of how bad monev was circulated in the provinces, when a sudden "Come," cried my bare-headed acquaintance, thought struck me, to which nevertheless I scarce suddenly, there is no occasion for us two to quar- 1y liked to give uttorance. I felt exceedingly desirous to know exactly how garrotting was effect.

rel; only nothing puts me so out of temper as to see a man proud of his ignorance. Now you are ed, yet how was I to put such a question to so inoffensive and gentlemanlike scoundrel? At last a keen long-headed fellow enough, I can see' but I mustered resolution enough. Did he happen to

'Perhaps not,' I replied, still annoyed by the have heard from any acquaintance who, through from sight, and the utter deepair of his great be up three or four days. irom signt and the differ dependence of the second se . . .

intercourse with one during a tempory truce; the part of the way down the slope, and halting for feet of gas, will commence at 9 o'clock in the

thunder of the artillery. "The whole continental struggle exhibited no sublimer spectaclo than the last effort of Napoleon to save his sinking empire. The greatest

his last breath bequeathing this glorious motto to footsteps that they soon dwindled away to two. which turned in hope less daring on the overwhelming number that pressed their retiring footsteps. "Last of all but a single battaliou, the debris of the column of granite, at Marengo, was left. Into this Napoleon flung himself. Cambronne, or in its frail keeping. He was not struggling for victory, he was intent only on showing how the Guard should die. Approaching the Emperor, he cried out, 'Retire !' Do you not see that death has no need of you?' and closing mournfully but sternly round their expiring eagles, those brave hearts bade Napolean an eternal adien, and, flinging themselves on the enemy, were soon piled with the enemy at their fost. "Many of the officers were seen to destroy them.

selves rather than suffer defeat. Thus greater

## GIRLS, BE CAUTIOUS.

The following paragraph, like many others equally as good, we End floating around without inay he, for it contains some very excellent advice which we commend to all our young lady readers -especially those who contemplate matrimony: "Girls, beware of transient young men-never suffer the address of strangers ; recollect one good, stendy farmer's boy or industrious mechanic is worth more than all the floating trash in the world. some honest tailor's coat on his back, and a brainless though fancy scull, can never make up the loss of a kind father's home, a good mother's council, and the society of brothers and sistors ; lost at the wane of the honey-moon. Girls, beware ; take head lest ye should fall into the "snare of the fowler." Too many have already been taken from a kind father's home and a good mothor's council, and made the victim of poverty and crime, brought to shame and disgrace, and then thrown upon their own resources, to live their few remaining days in grief and sorrow, while the

THE BALLOON RACE .- The balloon race beever met in his life was a pickpocket, and I has- Reille no sooner entered the fire than it disap- tween two of the most celebrated aronauts in the ten to endorse his lordship's opinion with my peared like mist. The other was placed under world, Mons. Godard and Prof. Steiner, will take Ney "the bravest of the brave," and the order to | place on Monday, the 18th inst. The inflation advance given. Napoleon accompanied them of the balloons, each containing 36,000 cubic t fow minutes in a hollow addressed them a few morning, and the ascension will take place at 4 words. He told them the battle rested with o'clock procisely. A committee of five wellthem, and that he relied on their valor, tried in known citizens are chosen, who are to act as so many fields. "Vive l'Empercur !" answered judges, &c. They will decide whether the weathhim with a shout that was heard above the or in the morning shall justify the inflation of the

balloons. When the inflation has commanced the zeronauts must go. Each may take up a passenger, at his own discretion. The success of either will military skill and energy the world possessed had be in relation to distance, not in height. Arbeen taxed to the utmost during the day. Thrones rangements will be made for each pronant to send were tottering on the turbulent field, and the down, at each town passed, in a parachute, a shadows of fugitive kings flitted through the log," or note, containing the name of the balsmoke of the battle. Bonaparte's star trembled loon which passes, and any incident occurring in the zenith-now blazing out in its ancient on the trip, which will be sent by telegraph, so splendor, now paling before his anxious eye. -The intense anxiety with which he watched the advance of that column and torrible suspense he auts, and the success attending their sorial flight. endured when the smoke of the battle wrapped it Mons. Godard and Prof. Steiner each, expect to