Neatly and Promptly Executed, at the ADVERTISER OFFICE, LEBANON, PENN'A

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

Pamphlets, Checks, Business Cards, Handbills, Circulars, Labels, Bill Headings, Blanks, Programmes, Bills of Fare, Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c.

The friends of the establishment, and the public generally are respectfully solicited to send in their orders.

HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice.

DREDS of all kinds, Common and Judgment Bonds. School, Justices', Constables' and other BLANKS, printed correctly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept for sale at this office, at prices "to suit the times."

*** Subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER One Dollar and a Half a Year.

Address, Wm. M. Breslin, Lehanon, Pa.

REAL ESTATE.

A Valuable Building Lot &

New Brick House!

New Brick House!

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

A new two-story Brick DWELLING HOUSE, with large BACK-BUILDING and KITCHEN also of Brick, situated on Chestnut Street, about 3 squares BCK-BUILDING and KITCHEN also of Brick, situated on Chestnut Street, about 3 squares Urban; erected on Lot of 33 feet, by 200 feet deep, with good Stable, Cistern, &c., all complete. The above properties will be sold cheapand terms made easy by Lebanon, Sept. 22, 1858.

STMON J. STINE. House & Lot at Private Sale.

THE Subscriber offers at Private Sale his HOUSE and LOT of GROUND, with Brick STABLE, cistern, and other ent buildings, in the Borough of Lebanon. This property is situated on Cumberland Street, adjoining property of Levi Kline, Esq., on the East, and property of heirs of Mrs. Karch, on the West. Terms asy—to suit the times.

Apply to Lebanon, Sept. 15, 1858.-tf. CHRISTIAN HENRY.

Building Lot for Sale HE Subscriber offers at Private Sale a LOT of GROUND, opposite John Meily's Residence near Cum-land Street. Possession and a good title will be given immediately, and terms made easy by Lebanon, Sept. 15, 1858.-tf. CHRISTIAN HENRY. Valuable Borough Property

FOR SALE! FOR SALE!

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

June 24, 1857.

Private Salc.

THE subscriber offers to sell at Private sale, during in the full, a smail TRACT of LAND, situated in North Annylle Township, Lebanon county, 6 miles from Lebanon. 2½ from Annylle, 4 from Jonestown, on the road leading from Annylle to Jonestown, containing about 5 ACRES, more or less.

The improvements are A Large Two-Story BRICK DVELLING HOUSE, 26 by 23 feet, with an attached DINING ROOM & KITCHEN, finished in the most complete manner, wash house. It is the dury of feet, with wagon shed, and other out-buildings—About I acro is an excellent landing on the UNION CANAL, suitable for any business. The above property is in good condition being nearly new.

ALSO, STORE PROPERTY.

No 2, is 1 acro, 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 DWELLING two-story house, 36 by 40 feet, and a
two-story FRAME HOUSE, wash house, pig
sty, and other out-buildings. This is an excellent Store Stand with a good run of Customers.
There is a good 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 estate on
the lat of April, 1859.

Myursville, Lebanon county, Pa., October 6, 1858—6t

SPLENDID ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

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

the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquehams Railroad, as follows:—

NO.1—Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best laud in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael Deininger. John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings crected on this tract are the undersigned's well-known the containing the contain

on the premises.
NO. 2—Containing 160 ACRES, (more or less.) adjoin-Fig No. 1, land of Michael Deininger, John Dotter, and others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cul-

others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cultivation and excellent fences.

Erected thereon is a Dwelling House, Stable, and a large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, ac., a splendid site for the erection of a dwelling house. There is flawing water in nearly overy field. A School House is located on this tract.

NO. 3—Contains 180 ACRES WOODLAND, (more or loss) adjoining No. 1, hand of John Dotter and others. It has a rich growth of Chestnut oprouts, from 8 to 10 years growth.

As the undersigned is sincerely disposed to sell, the above may be purchased either in parts as above or in the whole, as may be desired.

As Good title and possession will be given on the 1st of April, 1859. For further information apply to IXON LEMBERGER,

Aug. 5, '57-tf. East Hanover, Lebanon Co., Pu.

Hammonton Lands. NEW ENGLAND SETTLEMENT-RARE OPPORTUNITY

—TO ALL WANTING FARMS,
in a healthy place, twenty-five

nites from Philadelphia, on the
Camden and Atlantic railroad,
New Jersey. An old estate has recently been opened for
sale, and the first division of 10,000 acros divided up into
furms of twenty acres and upwards. The soil is of the
best quality for the production of fruits, grains, &c. The
price is \$15 to \$20 per acre, payable in easy quarter yearly instalments, within a term of four years, with intercest. The terms are made easy, in order to insure the rapid improvement of the land, by enabling erery industrious man to buy a farm. It is now being extensively imroved by good roads, and some of the best citizens from
New England and the Middle States are erecting large
improvements. It is a scene of the greatest improvement
to EURING clarks. Secont flux between the citizens that mprovements. It is a scene of the greatest improvement out of Philadelphia. Seventy-five houses have been built out of Philadelphia. Seventy-five houses have been built in four months. Practical farmers and business-men from the length and breadth of the Union are settling there. It is an important business place, on account of its being in the midst of a great market. Every article raised upon this land finds an immediate sale. The water is excellent, and no such thing as fever is known. The soil is a sandy or clay loan, with a ctay bottom and retentive of manures. It is free of stones and easily worked. It abounds largely in the phosp ates, and such is its fertility that from the crops produced both upon this land and the large area adjoining under oultivation, it will be found not to be excelled anywhere in the production of crops most adapted to its market.

The reader may be well a ware that the earliest and the best fruits 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 fertilizers, has an abundant supply of the best quality of muck manure.

Tumber and building materials can be had on the spot at a cheap price, from the mills. Other mills are now being opened, and brickyards being started on the grand. A person can put up a frame tenement for present convenience for one hundred dollars. On account of the extensive emigration, this is the best course to pursue in order to get a place to live in a first. Carpenters and builders are on hand to put up houses on the best terms. In settling here the emigrant has many advantages. It is within a few hours' ride of the great cities in the Middle States & New England; he is near his old friends and associations; he is in a settled country, where every Middle States & New England; no is near ins our means and associations; he is in a settled country, where every improvement and comfort of civilization is at hand; he is in a healthy place, and is not subject to the certainty of losing the greater part of his family and his own health by these malignent fevers which make the graves of so 'many millions of the young and hardy in far off regions away from home and friends. Besides, lie has a mild climate and an open whiter.

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

ticket. The reader will at once be struck with the advantages here presented, and ask himself why the property has not been taken up before. The reason is, it was never thrown in the market; and unless these statements were correct, 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, as many are locating, and locations are not held on refusal.

fusal.

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

ton, will be sent to each inquirer, and can be obtained at 25 cts. per annum.

Title indisputable. Warrantee deeds given, clear of all incumbrance, when purchase money is paid. Route to the land—Leave Vine street wharf, Philadia, for Hammonton by railroad, at 1½, a. m., and 5½, p. m.; when there inquire for Mr. Byrnes. Boarding conveniences will be found. Letters and applications can be addressed to S. B. Cougulat, 202 south Fifth street, below Walnut, Philadia. Maps and information cheeffully urnished.

Sept. 8, 1858—Sm:

New Rarber Shop. FORGE W. DALY, MARKET STREET, opposite the Leb-anon Bank, would respectfully inform the Citizens of coanon and vicinity, that he still continues his first-class chanon and vicinity, that he still continues are most sharing & Hair Dressing Saloons, and is prepared to do business in the neatest and best tyle, and would solicit all to give him a trial.

Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1857.

Lebanon



Advertiser.

VOL. 10--NO. 22.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1858.

WHOLE NO. 490.

REAL ESTATE.

Private Sale.

Valuable Town Property

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned offers at private sale his valuable Property in the borough of Lebanon, fronting 40 feet on Walnut street and 198 feet on Water street back to Doe Alley. Frected thereon is a double Log DWELLING HOUSE, frame SHOP and other improvements. This is a Corner lot near the center and in the business part of town, being 1 square from Lebanon Valley R. R. Depot and near the Court House. Possession will be given April 1, 1859.—For further information apply on the premises to Lebanon, Oct. 20, 1858.—tf. PETER HESS.

The Borough Property

AT PUBLIC SALE

The subscriber will offer at public sale, at the public house o' Henry D. Carmony, on Saturday, November 27, 1858, at 6 o'clock, P. M., his beautiful property, situated at the east end of Cumberland street, in the borough of Lebanon, adjourning the Salem's Lutheran Cemetery road, and iot, of E. Longacie, fronting on Cumberland street 27 feet, on the Cemetery 56 feet, and about 300 feet in depth. The improvements are a fine two story brick DWELL ING HOUSE, 22 by 30 feet (immitation of sandstone), with large KITOILEN attached, 1434, by 17½ feet; out wash house, large pig stable, well of excellent, and never failing water, with pump, cister, choice young fruit trees, grapery, &c., &c.

This is one of the finest and best finished, inside and outside, private residences in the borough, and 36 deserving the attention of those desiring homes. Those wishing to examine the premises will call on the subscriber residing therein. Good title and possession given on the first of April, 1859. Terms will be made easy.

AUG. S. WITMAN.

Oct. 27, 1858.-td. PRIVATE SALE

Of Dwelling House & Coach Making Establishment. ing Establishment.

The undersigned intending to go West, offer at private sale their convenient and desirable Property. It comprises a new Two-Story FRAME HOUSE, 22 feet front. by 32 deep; with a 16 by 17 feet Kitchen at tached; a COACH MAKING SHOP, 56 feet Iront by 30 feet deep; also another Shop 26 by, 23 feet, and a Black-Smith Shop 20 by 33 feet. The buildings are all new, and well built, and located in an eligible and business part of the town, viz—Water street, Lebanon, near Salem's Lutherm Church. Good title and possession will be given at any time, but no payment will be demanded before the 1st of April, 1859. Apply for further information to

Lebanon, June 30, 58-tf.

JOSEPH ARNOLD.

House and Lot for Sale. For Rent.

THE subscriber offers FOR RENT, his large New three story BRICK BUILDING, embracing STORE and other fine ROOMS, with Basement, now in course of erection on Cumberland Street, Lebanon, and which will be ready for occupancy. the Store street, which will be ready for occupancy the Store street, and the rest of the Building soon after, It has the Gas and other modern improvements. The location is an excellent one for business. **Essential transfer particulars inquire of the undersigned, owner. The rooms will be rented tegether or separate, as may be desired.

Lebanon, Sept. 15, '55, | J. C. REISNER. Lebanon, Sept. 15, '58,] J. C. REISNER.

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

Administrators' Notice.

Action on the estate of DANEL UHRICH dec'd, late of East Hanover township, Lebanon co., Pa., have been granted to Valentine Uhrich and Jacob Uhrich, of the township and county aforesaid, and Daniel Uhrich, of East Hanover township, Dauphin county. All persons having chains against said estate will present them for settlement, and those indebted will pleace make payment, to either of the andersigned.

DANIEL UHRICH, Administrators. DANIEL UHRICH,

Ortober 13, 1858,-7t.-* Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of DAVID L. SNAVELY, deed, late of the Township of North Lebanon, Lebanon county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned.—All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make payment without delay, and all having claims, are requested to present the same, in proper form, for settlement, to the last named administrator.

RUDOLPH SNAVELY, East Hanover, Dauphin county, Pa.

JOHN B. SNAVELY,) North Lebanon HENRY B. SNAVELY, tp., Lebanon co., October 6 1858 -71

Selling off at Cost.

BERAGES, LAWNS, SHEPHARD'S PLATOS. Which in point of varieties of styles and qualities, it connexion with advantages by which they have been purchased, can be surpassed by none in town. The sea son, and our heavy stock prompt us to hold forth these inducements. Please give us a call.

GEORGE & SHELLENBERGER.

IF YOU WANT a good Gold Pen, call on Waltz. Reigart's Wine and Liquor

ORNER of Market and Water streets, Lebanom, Ph., in, the room formerly occupied by Jacob Weidle, Esq., where he still continues to the keep an assortment of the very best brands of WINES and LIQUORS that can be got. To those who are acquainted with his LIQUORS, it is not necessary for him to speak, as the Liquors will speak for themselves. To Hotel Keepers, and all others, he would state that it is merely necessary for them to call and examine his stock to satisfy themselves, as he warrants to render full satisfaction.

EMANUEL REIGART.

Demander at Weidle's Corner. atisfaction. EMANUE
N. B.—Remember at Weidle's Corner.
Lebanon, May 5, 1858.

Dissolution of Partnership. NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership hereby force existing between the undersigned under the firm of O. Weigley, Sheetz, & Co., in the Grain and Coal business, at Richland, Ps., was dissolved by mutual sent on the 4th of October 1858.

OLIVER WEIGLEY, JOHN A. SHEETZ, ALLEN BOLLINGER. New Livery Stable.

THE undersigned has established a new LiveRY STABLE, in Kuhule's Stables, at the Lebanon Valley R. R. Depot, Lebanon. He kas good and safe Horses, Carriages, as may be desired, and careful Drivers, which he will hire on fair terms. He hopes by being attentive to business to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Apply at Kuhulo's Hotel, or at the Stables.

DUNCAN MCRAE.

N. R.—I run an OMNIBUS between the R. R. Depot N. B.—I run an OMNIBUS between the R. R. Depot and all parts of Lebanon and North Lebanon. Applica-tion to be made at Kubnie's Hotel, Carmony's, or the Eagle Hotel, and the Omnibus will call at passenger's bomes in time for the cars

Fifty Dollars Forfeit.

R. HUNTER will Forfeit \$50 if failing to cure any case of secret disease that may come under his care, no matter how long standing or afficiting. Either sex are invited to his Private Rooms, 44 North Seventh St. Philad'a, without fear of interruption from other patients. Strangers and others who have been unfortunate in the selection of a Physician are invited to call.

IMPOTENCY—Trough unrestrained indulgence of the passions, by excess or self abuse, the evils are numerous. Premature impotency, involuntary seminal discharges, wasting of the organs, loss of memory, a distance for femmle society, general debility, or constitutional derangement, are sure to follow if necessary, consult the Doctor—ith confidence; he offers a perfect cure.

READ AND REFLECT.—The afflicted would do well to reflect before trusting their health and happiness, and in many cases their lives, in the hands of physicians ignorant of this class of maiadies. It is certainly impossible for onem of the confers and all the ills the human family aresubje to. Every respectable physician has his peculiar hrench, in which he is more successful thaih his brother professors, and to that he devotes most of his time and study.

culiar or nen, in which he is most account of his brother professors, and to that he devotes most of his time and study.

YEARS OF PRACTICE, exclusively devoted to the study and treatment of diseases of the sexual organs, to gether with ulcers upon the body, threat, nose, or legs, pains in the head, or bones, merturial rheumatism, strictures, gravel, irregularities, diseases arising from youthful excesses, or impurities of blood, whereby the constitution has become enfeebled, enables the Doctor to offer speedy relief to all who may place themselves under his care. Medicine forwarded to any part of United States, Price Ten Dollars nor Dackson .—Price Ten Dollars per Package.
For sale, DR. DICKINGSON'S CELEBRATED MAGNETO-ELECTRIC MACHINE. No acid or other ingredient required; its power being obtained from a permanent magnet. No family about the without, one. Price only \$10. October 20th, 1858.-1y.

HOUSE FURNITURE.

"Cheap JOHN" the old Cabinet Maker still Alive.

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

He has ready made, a number of Superior SOFAS, CHAIRS, BUREAUS, DINING TABLES, BREAKFAST TABLES; Sinks, Cupboards, Stands of all kinds, BED-STEADS, and all kinds of Ware in his line of business.

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

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

TURS, FURS, FURS. M. GETZ, No. 628 CHESTNUT street, below Seventh,
Philad'a., has opened his beautiful store on Chestnut street, with one of the largest and best selected assortments of Ladies Furs, imported direct from the European Markets, and manufactured under his own supervision, to which he would call the attention of all
who wish to purchase—

Hudson Bay Sable, Siberia Squirrel, Stone Martin, Fitch,

Ermine, French Sable, &c.,
Manufactured into Cardinals, Capes, Circulars, Victorlnes, Muffs, Cuffs, &c. Being a practical Furrier and having obtained the newest patterns from Paris, he can assure those who visit the city that he can supply them with the finest articles at the very lowest cash prices.—
A fine assortment of Carriage Robes, Gent's Caps, Cloves, &c.,

628 Chestnut Street, below 7th.

October 20, 1858.—3m.

Phila. & Reading Railroad. Lebanon Vallley Branch.

Two Daily Trains to Reading, and three daily Trains to Harrisburg.

Ass Lebanon, going East to Reading, at 7.05 Å. M., and 3.39 P. M. (Express Mail.)

Pass Lebanon, going West to Harrisburg, at 7 Å. M. 11.26 Å. M. (Express mail), and 9.50 P. M.

At Reading, both trains make close connexions for Philadelphia, Pottaville, Tamaqua, Danville, Williamsport, &c.

port, &c. Morning train only at 7.05 A. M., connects at Reading for Wilkesbarre, Littston and Scranton.

At Harrisburg, brains connect with "Pennsylvania." 'Norther Central," and "Cumberland Valley" Railroads or Pittsburg, Lancaster, Baltimore, Sunbury, Chambers-lurg, &c.

Through Tickets to Lancaster.

burg, &c.
Through Tickets to Lancastor, in No. 1 Cars, \$150.
Through Tickets to Lancastor, in No. 1 Cars, \$150.
So ibs. baggage allowed to each passenger.
The Second Class Cars run with all the above trains.
Through First Class Tickets at reduced rate to Niagara
Falls, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, and all the priecipal
points in the West, North West, and Chuadas; and Emigrant Tickets, at lower Fares, to all above places, can be
had on application to the Station Agent, at Lebanon.

ASP All Tickets will be purchased before the Trains
start. Higher Fares charged; if paid in the cars.

G. A. NICOLLS,
Octy 20, 1358.

Engineer and Superintendent.

JAMES F. MAXWELL. MANUFACTURER OF Improved Fire and Water Proof

COMPOSITION ROOFING, HARRISBURG, PA., RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Harrisburg, Reading, Lancaster, Lebanon, and their vicinities, that we are prepared to put on

reofs on most liberal terms, and at the shortest notice. We respectfully call the attention of persons about to build, to our invaluable method of roofing, now much used throughout the principal cities of the United States and their vicinities. This mode of roofing having all the combined requisites of cheapness, Durability, and Security against Fire and Water, and dispensing with high gable walls; the roofs require an inclination of not me e than three-quarters (2) of an inch to the foot, and in many cases saving the entire cost of rafters—the ceiling joist being used.

ceiling 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 an imperishable nature, it surpasses all others in Durability;—besides, in case of any casualty, it Administrators. is the most easily repaired of any other roof now erences, 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 against betterfire and Water; if they prove contrary, we will most willingly abide the

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

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

PHILIP F. McCAULLY, Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker Cumberland street, one door East of Black Horse Hotel. THE Subscriber desires to inform the public hat he has opened as above, where he is prepar-d to execute orders of BOOTS and SHOES, of the

end to execute orders of BOOTS and SHOES, or the finest finish and style, if not superior, to any here ered to the public. New Spring and Summer Stock! He has just returned from the city with an unrivaled ssortment of the latest FALL and WINTER STYLES of toots, Shoes, Slippers, &c., &c., for Ladies, Gentlemen and

AN Every body is invited to call and examine. Lebanon, June 30, 1858.

GRÆFF'S Boot & Shoc Store Removed. New Spring and Summer Stock! HE Undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he has REMOVED his BOOT and SHOE STORE the room lately occupied by John Graeff's Confecti y store, where be has opened a beautiful stock of Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes, or Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, \$2 His assortment very complete, and embraces all the latest styles, which so can sell out at low prices. The public will please call and examine.

DANIEL GRÆFF.

and examine.

N. B.—Travelers, now is your time if you wish to see large assortment of Trunks, Valises, and different kind of Bags. Come one, come all!

Lebanon, April 7, 1858. 1858 NEW STYLES.-1858 A DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between

Market and the Court House, north side, has
now on hand a splendid assortment of the New
Style of HATS AND CAPS, for men and boys, for 1858,
which the attention of the public is respectfully invi Style of HATS AND CAPS, for men and boys, for 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most costly, shways on hand. He has also just opened a splen did assortment of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LEGHORN, SENATE, CUBIAN, and all others.

**The will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps, &c., to Country Merchants on advantageous terms.

Lebanon, April 21, 1858.

Boot and Shoe Store. JACOB REBEL respectfully informs the public that he still continues his extensive establishment in his new building, in Cumberland st, where he hopes to render the same satisfaction as heretofore to all who may favor him with their custom. He invites Merchants and dealers in BOOTS and SHOES, and every one who wishes to purchase fashionable and durable articles in his line, to call and examine for themselves, his large and varied stock.

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

P. 8.—He returns his sincere thanks to his friends for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on him. He hopes by strict attention to business and endeavoring to please his customers, to meirt a share of public patronage.

THE PLACE TO BUY CHEAP Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, AND TRUNKS, is the cheap store of the undersigned, Walnut street, Lebanon, where a splendid new stock has just been opened, embracing a general assortment for LADIES, GENTLEMEN and BOYS, among which are LADIES GAITERS and FANCY SHOES; Calistin, Patent Leather, Goat, Kip, and other BOOTS and Gaiters for Gentlemen, with a handsome variety for Boys. BOOTS and SHOES of all kinds, are also made to order.

He has also a great assortment of HATS & CAPS, &c., of all kinds and prices.

THE public is respectfully invited to call and examine. Lebanon, Oct 20, 58. Lebanon, Oct 20, 158. JOHN GASSER.

JUST RECEIVED a superior PORT WINE, very delicate; also Scotor Alz, Lordon Porter, Catawea Grandy, and Cincunati Champaone, at REIGART'S Wine and Liquor Store. All wanting to smigrate to a mild climate, good soil and

Choice Poetru.

SHE IS NOT FAIR TO OUTWARD VIEW. She is not fair to outward view. As many maidens be; Her loveliness I never knew

Until she smiled on me. s Oh, then I saw her eye was bright. A well of love, a spring of light. But now her looks are coy and cold—

To mine they ne'er reply; And yet I cease not to behold The love-light in her eye : Her very fro was are sweeter for Than smiles of other maidens are.

Miscellaneous

THE COON HUNT: OR, A FENCY COUNTRY!

a good for nuthin sart of a feller, without no bad the blocks in every direction. traits in pertickeler, it'll bring out all his greenness. It affects different people in different ways it makes some men monstrous brave and full of in the way so." fight, and some it makes cowards—some it makes rich and happy, and some poor and miserable: eyes—some it makes see double and some it makes so blind that they can't tell themselves from a side of bacon. One of the worst cases of rumfoolery that I've heard of for a long time, tuk place in Pineville, last full. . .

Bill Sweeny and Tom Culpepper is the two greatest old coveys in our settlement for coonhuntin. The fact is, they don't do much of anything else, and when they can't ketch nothin you may depend coons is scarce. Well, one night, they had everything ready for a regular hunt, but owin to some extra good fortin' Tom had got a pocket-pistol, as he called it, of reglar old Jim. makey, to keep off the rumatics. After taking a good startin horn, they went out on their hunt, their lite-wood torch a blazin, and the dogs barkin and yelpin like forty thousand. Evry now and then stoppin to wait for the dogs, they would drink one another's healths till they began to feel very comfortable, and chatted away about one thing and another, without mindin much which way they were gwine. Bimeby they cum to a fence. Well, over they go, 'thout much difficulty.

"Who's fence is this?" ses Bill. "Taint no matter," says Tom, "let's take some

After taking a drink they went on, wondering what on yearth cum of the dogs. Next thing they come to was a terrible muddy branch. After pullin through the briers, and on tother side, they tuck another drink, and after gwine a little further they cum to another fence-a monstrous high one this time.

"What upon yearth is we got too, Culpepper?" ses Bill, "I never seed such a heap of branches and fences in these parts." "Why," see Tom, "it's all old sterlin's doins-

in use. Yet, the best proof we can offer as to its being both fire and water proof, are our many reer mind-we's through them now." "Guess we is," ses Bill; "here's the alfiredest

tall fences yet." "Guess we is," ses Bill; "here's the allfiredest

tall fences yet." Shure enuff, they was right agin another fence By this time, they begun to be considerable tired the pillow, Mrs. Howard sees the pale, weary and limber in the jints, and it was such a terrible high fence-Tom dropped the last piece of the torch, and thar they was in the d rk.

"Now you is done it," ses Bill. Tom know'd he had, but we thought it was no ise to grieve over spilled milk, so said he, "nev er mind, old hoss; come ahead, and I'll take you out," and the next minit kerslash he went into the water.

Bill hung on to the fence with both hands like he thought it was slewin round him to throw him

"Hellow, Tom," ses he, "whar in the world i you got to?" "Here I is," ses Tom, spouting the water out of his mouth, and coffin like he'd swallowed something. "Look out, thar is another branch here." "Name o' sense, whar is we?" ses Bill. "If this is'nt a fency country, dad fetch my buttons." "Yes, and a branchy one too!" ses Tom-"and

the highest, and thickest that I ever seed in my born days." "Which way is you?" ses Bill.

"Here, rite over the branch." The next minit in Bill went up to his middle in he branch.

"Cum ahead," ses Tom, "let's go home." "Cum thunder! in such a place as this, whar a nan haint more'n got his cote tail unhitched fro' fence, fore he's over his head and cars in the

water." After gotting out and feelin about in the dark little, they got together again. After takin another drink, they set out for home, denouncing the fences and the branches, and helpin on another now and then; but they hadn't no more'n joyed his case. then twenty yards before they brung up to a balt yearth would build fences all over creation this on the shoulder:

but after they got on the top they found the both.'. ground on tother side 'thou much trouble. This time the bottle was broken, they cum monstrous near having a fight about the catastrofy. But it collar, Pat continually repeating "there's enough was a very good thing, it was, for after crosin two or three more branches, and climin as many more fences, it got to be daylight, and they found night, not more'n a hundred yards from what they

first cum to it. Rill Riveeney ses he can't account for it in no other way but that the licker sort o' turned their heds, and he says he does reelly believe if it had not gin out they'd been climbing that same fence, and wadin that same branch till yet. Bill promised his wife to jine the temperance society, if she won't never say no more bout the Coon

ALWAYS IN THE WAY. A STORY FOR CAREFUL PERUSAL BY MOTHERS. "Rain, rain, rain; will it never stop?" thought little Amy Howard, as she pressed her small face close to the window-pane, in vain attempts to see further round the corner whence sister Anna must come from School. It was not one of those rainy days which every one loves, when the drops fall steadily and cheerily, and one feels sure that they are completing their mission as rapidly as possiwilling to leave cloudland, bent upon making everybody sympathize with his ill-humor.

Poor little Amy looked the embodiment of forornity, as she watched the long, pendulous branches of the elms sway hither and thither in an uncomfortable manner. She wondered what made the rain fall, and if the poor little doves felt it through their glossy feathers; but she knew it was useless to ask her mother, for she would only tell her not to ask so many questions and keep out of her way.

Mrs. Howard loved her child; but she has a bustling, energetic woman, whose chief care was to keep a well-ordered and tidy-house, and she did not understand the delicate nature of the little Amy, who had been from infancy a feeble child, and stood sadly in need of loving and tender sympathy. She was not beautiful; but for those who loved her there was a depth of love in her little heart, which only needed answering sunbeams to make it bear sweetest blossoms, and light up her wan face with the beauty of content-

This had been such a sad day. In the morn-"Tis really astonishing what a monstrous sight ing she had climed into a chair to watch her of mischief there is in a pint of rum. If one of mother's proceedings at the pastry table, when an em was to be submitted to an analization, as the unlucky motion of her hand had sent a dish of doctors call it, it would be found to contain all flour to whiten the floor, calling forth an impamanner of devilment that ever entered the head | tient reprimand from the mother. Choking back of man, from cussin and stealing up to murder, a rising sob, she left the table and essayed to play and whippin his own mother, and nonsense enuff with her blocks, building with them a wall to to turn all the world out of their senses. If a confine White Lilly, her kitten. But, impatient man's got any badness in him, it'll bring it out at such imprisonment, she made a vigorous effort just as sassafras tea does the measles, and if he's to free herself, and, as she succeeded, scattered

"What a looking room!" exclaimed Mrs. H.; "I declare it's no use to clean up, you get things No more house-building for Amy after that; s

she walked up and down the room, singing softand it has a different effect on different people's ly to the kitten in her arms, till it was time to look for Anna's return from school-Anna, the dear little sister, who loved the little one, and never told her to keep out of the way.

At last her patient waiting was rewarded by climpse of Anna's bonnet, and, with a cry of joy. Amy bounded to open the hall door to greet her sister with outstretched hands, and the words, "1 thought you would never come!"

"What ails my pet?" said Anna, as she took the child in her lap, and parting the hair from her pale face, remarked the weariness in her eyes. "Nothing," answered Amy, "only my head aches so, and I can't play without troubling mother."

Anna sighed, for she knew the little heart had sore trials; so far into the dusky eve she sat with Amy's head laid upon her shoulders, telling of the olden time, when the fuiries danced by moonlight upon the green sward; when every hill and dale every river and tiny streamlet, was haunted by unearthly beings. Then she told her of heaven. made glorious by God and the Angels : and as Amy listened her eyes beamed with delight, and she exclaimed, raising her head with animation: "Anna I must go there, I must; is it such a long

way?" Suddenly a shadow darkened her face as she said sadly, "perhaps, though, I should get in the way of angels, I am so careless." "Never, darling," said the sister, clasping more losely the little form, which an almost prophetic

sense was too surely fading away. At midnight there were hurried steps and anx-Anna's cry that Amy was very ill. After days of

of the dying child. "Mother, said Amy's feeble voice, "I didn't mean to be naughty, and get in your way so much. ther, I am going to sleep," And little Amy was

dead. Long years the grass has grown on Amy's grave. and harebells have rung their fairy chimes above it, while the birds sang requiems in the shadowing trees; but nightly, as she lays her head upon face of her child, and hears a sweet voice say, "Mother, I did not mean to get in the way."-Not all in vain was the lesson taught by those dying lips. Seeds of gentlenesss and patience were sown in the mother's heart, which, watered with the tears of repentance, give promise of an

abundant harvest of peace. "I liked your desert better than your dinner yesterlay." "What desert?" asked Plato .--

Your, conversation," replied the guest. THE POT OF GOLD-A GEND OF THE OLDEN-TIMES.

Many years ago, beyond the memory of an living resident of Harrisburg and shortly afte the first starting of the town, an incident occur red which is worthy of being preserved.

On Front street, below the site of the present bridge, a man whose Christian name was Micheal determined to erect a house. The spot which he elected was one on which common report said an Indian warrior had been buried, with all his treasures, of the most valuable description. 'Mike, however, was not much of a believer in this tradition. To be on the safe side, however, in case any thing should be found, he said to the Irishman whom he had employed to dig the cellar: "Now Pat, when you come to the pot of gold

you must give me half." "Sure, an its just that I'll de." said Patrick. And the Irishman commenced to dig, and he continued to dig, while Micheal his employer. the was averse to hard work, seated himself at the tavern at Walnut and Second streets, and en-

But one day Pat came up to the tavern in a by another fence. "Dad blame my picture," ses high state of excitement, which he was making Bill, if I don't think we is bewiched. Who upon desperate efforts to conceal. He tapped Micheal

"Come wid me," said he, "want yees. I have It was bout a hours job to get over this one, found the pot, an be jaber there's enough for So the twain started in company for the site c the house, and went down into the half excavated

for both."

In the middle of the cellar Micheal saw a mound of sugar-loaf form from which projected part of a out that they had been climbing the same fence all circular iron pot, covered with-a lid. His eyes dilated, and he made a grab for the lid: 'Hould on," said Pat, "we must dig it out first.' So they dug away, and at length the pet stood

lone, still remaining covered. Visions of piles f gold danced before the eyes of the delighted wain-their happiness knew no bounds. With a jerk the lid was removed, and the two men forgetting their contract fell over each other in a desperate attempt to grab the contents. But those contents were not very valuable, for

natchets, and Indian trinkets. To have seen the expressive countenances of the couple, would no loubt have been a treat. The story leaked out. The Irishman was con-

risburg .- Patriot & Union. A wag tells of a board-house keeper ble in order to treat us to a rainbow. It was a whose tea was so weak that it couldn't get up to cheerless, mizzly, drizzly rain, that seemed un- the spout of the tea-pot.

MOBILE PRIZE FIGHT.

The Tribune of Monday has the following scientific narrative : This remarkable fight came off last Saturday night, between Mr. A. Cocktail, Esq., and A. Sott one of the bar-rooms on Royal street.

appeared to be in a good humor with himself, ways bragging how folks used to work in his though even his friends thought he would not do young days, and challenged his two sons togeth. to bet on. His face was flushed and his eyes or te pitch on a load of hay as fast as he could blood shot. His training had very evidently been | load it. neglected. Mr. A. Cacktail was in decidedly "good spir-

its," though there was a stight tinge of bitterness some time the old man held his own very creditaabout him, owing, probably, to one of his opponent's friends having insinuated that he would hay !" 'take water." There was nothing else remarkable about his personal appearance, except that he eemed to be particularly gatrong."

he was touched in the kidney, and his friends re- old man with it. marked that his legs were rather unsteady. Second Round .- Cocktail, notwithstanding he was so summarily "used up," seemed even stronger than before, and went in again on the mug, shaky on his pins than before. At the end of this round, C. Ordinance appeared and closed the

doors to all outsiders, Those within, however, remained to witness the end of the fight. Third and last round .- This time Cocktail appeared in his full vigor, stronger than ever, and going into his antagonist with astonishing quickhe couldn't stand, and his opponent was declared the victor. At the end of five minutes, Sott arose and staggered into the street, and was conveyed ome by a charitable cabman.

Our reporter thinks the reason Sott was beater in so few rounds, was that a short time previous ly he had an encounter with B. Smash, Esq., who is a cousin of Cocktail, though not on good terms with him, as they rarely meet without a disagreement. The general opinion of the public is, that Cocktail has remarkable powers of endurance, combined with strength, and can probably get the better of any man in the State.

THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST.

Four creditors started from Boston in the same train of cars, for the purpose of attaching the property of a certain debtor in Farmington, in the State of Maine. He owed each one seperatethey rode, acquaintances all, talking upon everything except what they had most at heart. When they arrived at the depot at Farmington, which was three miles from where the debter did busipess, they found nothing to "put 'em over the road" but a solitary cab, towards which they all rushed. Three got in and refused admittance to the fourth, and the cab started.

The fourth ran after and got upon the outside with driver. He asked the driver if he wanted to sell his borse. He replied that he did not want to-that he was not worth \$50, but he would ious questions, as the household was awakened by not sell him for that. He asked him if he would take a hundred for him. Yes, said he. The watching, a weeping group surrounded the bed "fourth man" quickly raid over the money, took the reins and backed the cab up to a bank-slipped it from the harness and tipped it up so that the door could not be opened, and jumped upon I hope I shan't trouble the angels. Good by, mo- the horse's back and rode off "lick a-ty-switch," while the "insiders," were looking out of the window feeling like singed cats.

He rode to a lawyer's and got a writ made and served, and his debt secure, and got back to the hotel just as the "insiders" came up puffing and off bad currency, and would never some again to horse for fifty dollars.

The "sold" men offered to pay that sum, if the fortunate one, who found property sufficient to pay his own debt, would not tell of it in Boston. But as both parties have told a friend of ours, thinking the story "too good to be lost," we feel at liberty "to let the cat out of the bag;" more particularly so, as it illustrates a passege that we never heard fully explained but once, and then by a school master, who said:

"Scholars, this verse is plain; when you tie up the cattle, old Buck goes in first, and old Broad next. Broad went last, but he will come out first, and Buck went in first, but shall come out

CURING, SMOKING AND PRE-

SERVING PORK. Almost any one with proper feed, care and at ention, can raise a fine pig, or fatten a pen of logs. Yet it is astonishing how few know how to cure smoke and preserve their pork after it is fattoned and killed. It is true that many think they know and have done everything they deemed necessary to prepare their hams for summer use; but when it is too late, they find that they are hard and strong, and not the sweet, delicate bacon they anticipated. It is that the readers of their own pork, and enjoy its use that we are induced to give this plan, which had been followed for many year and never known to fail.

We kill about the first of December, and let our pork hang over night to get thoroughly cold. hams and shoulders in a large water-tight cask, Before packing, we prepare our salt in a tub, using one-quarter coarse and three-quarters fine salt. When this is ready the packing commences by placing each piece in the tub and rubbing is horoughly with the salt before placing it in cask, where it should be packed as tight as possible :-A little salt from the tub should be sprinkled between each layer. The next day we make our pickle in the following manner: To ten gallons of water we use seven pounds of sugar, one-quar ter pound saltpetre, and enough salt in the proportion above, to make the brine bear up an egg the size of a quarter-dollar. This we pour on the meat until it is covered at least one inch deep, when a weight should be placed upon it to keep it under the pickle six weeks, it is roady for smoking, when we hang it up in the smoke house and smoke it about four weeks, making the smoke twice each day, morning and evening. After it is smoked sufficiently we remove it to the cellar, and pack it down in clean, dry oats, in the same cask in which it was cured and there remains until used, undisturbed by flies, worms or bugs .--This is our simple plan, and we always succeed in having delightful hams. Try it, ye lovers of instead of gold there was nothing but beads,

good bacon. In the "auld lang syne," a Scotch minis ter was once busy catechising his young parishioners before the congregation, when he put the usual first question to a stout girl, whose father | The time specified for these trials to commence, is inually asked whether "there was enough for kept a public house. "What is your name?"both?" and in a few days left the town, while for No reply. The question having been repeated, years afterwards Micheal told all about the find- the girl replied, "Nane o' your fun, Mr. Minister ing of the pot of gold, to the good people of Har- ye ken my name weel enough. D'ye ne say when ye come to our house on a night, 'Bet, bring me some ale?'"

> What is it you must keep after giving it to another? Your word.

The Advertiser:

A FAMILY PAPER FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY,
IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY
By WM. M. BRESLIN, In the 2d Story of Rise's New Building, Cumberland S.

At One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year. ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

I Lebanon County, postage free.

In Pennsylvania, out of Lebanon county, 3% cents per quarter, or 13 cents a year.

If the postage is not paid in advance, rates are doubled

There is a good story which may have been heard in more than one Yankee hay field this summer. We heard it one day while on a visit night, between Mr. A. Cocktail, Esq., and A. Sott in the country. We went out to show some men how to "pitch." We had failed, and wilted down quires,) and terminated in the utter defeat of the under a haycook, and lay sushed and faunting the latter named gentleman. The fight occurred in glow and sweat from our features in a comfortable position, when one of the jolly haymakers re-Discription of the combatants.—A. Sott Esq., lated the anecdots of the old man who was al-

> The challenge was accepted, and the hag-wagon driven round, and the trial commenced. For

at a time, cloud after cloud overwhelming him. First Roand.—Soft by boldly up to the scratch; Cocktail took his on the mug, and then "went in" boldly, but in a few moments got "used to keep on the top of the disorder and ill-arranged heap; it began first to roll and then to slide,

> "What are you down here for?" cried the boys-"I came down after hay," said the old man

stoutly. Which was a literal fact; he had come down but got pitched into darkness. Soft was more after the wagon-load, which had to be pitched on

A Pointed Colloquy.—The following dialogue is said to have occurred a few

in Boston: ness, floored him instantly. At the end of time friend M____, who last year was a shricker second only to Henry Wilson. At the first glance I saw he was for playing shy. Says I, after the

"How goes the good cause up in Berkshire?" "Lume," was his curt reply. "Lame, enough.

"By this do you mean there is a defection in our ranks in your section?" "I meau just this and no more"-said M., fill-

"And this you say in the midst of the victories we have achieved all over the country?"

"All fudge, sir, We are eternally gaining viotories precisely when no earthly use can be made of them. So it will be now. Our opponents are ly, and they dared not say a word about it. So and have been, too busy in their arrangements for 1860 to trouble themselves much about a few State elections. When their planf are laid we shall find ourselves in a Democratic trap, just as we did in 1856. The fact is, Mr. Sackville, we have triumphed in recent elections, because we could not help it. The negro does wonders at the north, in making governors and such small fry,

see an expert and obtain his opinion. Mean. while the lady became very indignant, and resented the affront which she said had been put upon blowing. The cabman soon bought back his Stewarts' to do any shopping. Presently the this time proved to be a counterfoit. She had paid the clerk a different one from the one first

The way to make Butter.-Miss Emily, a rustic lase of the Hossier State, who has had entire control of the milk department in her father's family, confesses in the Western Farmer that she was indebted to it for the following process of making butter surely and speedily; it is said to

too, as her experience proves. She says: "Before I go to milk, I put a kettle, say onethird full of water, and large enough to let the the Advertiser may know how to take care of milk pail into it, on the stove, where it will get boiling hot by the time I come in with the milk. I then strain the milk into another vessel, and wash the pail which should always be of tin, then pour the milk back into the pall, and set it into the kettle of boiling water till the milk gets scald-We cut it up the following day, and salt down our ing hot taking care not to let it boil; then pour it into erocks or pans, and set it away into the cellar for the cream to rise in the usual way .-Cream produced in this way will seldom require twenty minutes to churn, while by the common practice the poor dairy-maid may often churn for hours, and then perhaps have to throw all away, as I did on two occasions before I became acquainted with the Russian plan, the essential features of which I have adopted in my present mode, as given above. The method is applicable to all seasons, and will answer in summer as well as in the winter."

> The Weight of a Million in Gold .- We are indebted to a gentleman who occupies a prominent position at the United States Mint in this city, for the following reply to the question-"What is the weight of a million of dollars in gold?" The weight of one million of dellars of United States currency in gold in 53,759 troy oz. This makes 4479 fbs. 2 ounces—or nearly two tons and a quarter, reckoning 2000 fbs. only to

> More Trials for Marder.—There are two murder cases on the docket of the N. J. Court, Appleton J. presiding, now in session at Wiscasset .-The first of Jedadiah Proble for the murder of his wife at Jefferson. The other of Frank Hodekins

has produced weeds, may be made to produce wheat, with far less difficulty than it would some to make it produce nothing.

Out of this State, 61/2 cts. per quarter, or 28 cts. a year

A HAY-FIELD ANECDOTE.

bly, crying out tauntingly, "More bay! More

Thicker and faster it came, whole cocks up." Sott, however, did not escape scatheless, as and at last off it went from the wagon, and the

again rather more deliberately.

days singe between two opponents of Democracy I met at the divuer table the other day our old

usual greatings were over ;

ing his goblet with Scotch ale-"I have read everything on our side from Sumner's bulletins to Sackville's letters, and have come to the conclusion that Banks is a humbug and the Republican party an abortion."

but it is a poor mag when put upon the national A "Smart Woman" at Stewart's .- On Saturday evening, an elegantly-dressed woman entered Stewart's and asked to see some shawls. After assorting and comparing, she at length made a selection, the price being five hundred dollars .-Gracefully producing her porte-monnaie, she tendered the clerk a two thousand dollar bill in paynent. He took it immediately who examined it carefully, and then, to make himself perfectly sure, sent a clerk out with it to

her. She was not a character to receive or pass messenger returned with the intelligence that the bill was good. She eaught it from him, declaring that she would not take the shawl. After a little while, however, she seemed to relent, and saying that she had been to a large number of establishments, and that the shawl was the only one that had suited her, she remarked that she would take it, adding her determination not to expose herself again to a similar affront. The clerk was profuse in apelogies as he did up the article, and the two thousand dollar bill was taken by the cashier, and fifteen hundred dollars promptly paid back to her, when, without bidling good night, she took her leave. The bill

be the Russian method, and a most excellent one

each ton .- Philadelphia Enquirer.

charged with murdering one James M. Penslen. at Somerville, Lincoln County, in February last. the 9th of November. He that has energy enough in his constituion to root out a vice, should go a little farther, and try to plant a virtue in its place, otherwise he will have his labor to renew; a strong soil that

1114