Job Printing:

OR BYBER DESERBERTOS. 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 Printrina, 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.

REAL ESTATE.

House for Sale. THE undersigned offers his fine three-story BRIOR HOUSE for sale at private sale. It is situated in Wainut street, between the Buck and Black Bear Hotels. It is well calculated for a business stand. ess stand. anon, Dec. 1, 1858,-it. C. BROTHERLINE.

Houses at Private Sale. THE state offers at private sale TWO lary, ELLING HOUSES, one of which is a result of the street, east of Elizabeth street, the castnut street, east of Elizabeth street, the cher is a 1½ story Frame with 4 Ro-ms, on El zabeth street, above Chestnut. Also the south-east corner LOT Elizabeth and Chestnut streets. For further information apply to reference thereof the such cases the such cases the such cases the such cases and the such cases the such case mation apply to Lebanon, December 8, 1858.-2t.

PRIVATE SALE Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-

ing Establishment. THE undersigned intending to go Vest, 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. 36 feet front by 30 test deep; also apather Shop. 36 by 28 feet front by 30 test deep. tached; a COACH MAKING SHOP. 56 feet front by 36 feet deep; also another Shop 26 by 25 feet, and a Black-smith Shop 20 by 35 feet. The buildings age all new, and well built, and located in an eligible and business part of tha town, viz—Water street, Lebanon, near Salen's Luttheran 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,

For Rent.

THE subscriber offers FOR RENT, his large New three story BRICK BUILDING, embracing STORE and oth er fine ROOMS, with Basement, now in course of erection on Cumberland Street, Lebanon, and which will be ready for occupancy, the Store Room and flasement about the first of October, and other modern improvements. The location is an excellent one for business. inquire of the undersigned, owner.
The rooms will be rented tegether or separate, as may e desired. Lebanon, Sept. 15, '58,] J. C. REISNER.

A Valuable Building Lot &

A Valuable Building Lot & New Brick House!

A PHIVATE SATE—A BUILDING LOT, fronting A on Wainut street, 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 his large BACK-HULLDING and KITCHEN also of his large BACK-HULLDING and KITCHEN also of his large BACK-HULLDING and CHTCHEN also of his feet, sixated on Chestmut Street, about 3 squares with the same of the court Huuse, late property of Frederick Urban, recreted on Lot of 35 feet, by 200 feet deep, with good Stable, Cletern, &c., all complete. The above properties will be said cheap and terms made casy by Lebanon, Sept. 22, 1858.

SIMON J. STINE.

House & Lot at Private ≅ale. THE Subscriber offers at Private Sale his HOUSE and LOT of GROUND, with Brick STABLE, cistern, and other out buildings, in the Borough of Lebanon. This property is situated on Camberland Street, adjoining property of Levi Kline, Esq. on the East, and property of heirs of Mrs. Karch, on the West. Terms easy—to suit the times. Apply to Lebanon, Sept 13, 1858—tf. CHRISTIAN HENRY.

Building Lot for Sale THE Subscriber offers at Private Sale a LOT of GROUND, opposite John Melly's Residence near Cumberland Street. Possession and a good title will be given immediately, and terms made easy by Lebanon, Sept. 15, 1868, etc. CHRISTIAN HENRY.

Valuable Borough Property

FOR SALE!

TS offered at private suc, that valuable hulf-lot or piece of GROUND, situate at the morth-east corner of Water and Walmut streets. Lebauon, fronting 33 feet on Walnut street and 80 feet of Water street, at present occupied by John Farrell's Marble Yard, on which are a Frank House, &c. It is located within a square of the Lebauon Valley Rallicout Depot, between the Depot and the centre of town. For further particulars apply to John Farrell on the premises.

June 24, 1867.

Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers to sell at Private sale, during the fall, a small TRACT of LAND, situated in North Annville Township, Lebanon county, 6 miles from Lebanon, 2/2 from Annville, 4 from Jonestown, on the read leading from Annville to Jonestown, containing road leading from Annville to Jonestown, containing about 5 ACRES, more or less.

The improvements are A Large Two-Story BRICK 5-12. DWELLING HOUSE, 26 by 28 feet, with an attached DINING ROOM & KITCHEN, finished in the most complete manner, wish house.

Lee house, pigsty, a Large BANK DARN, 40 by 50 feet, with wagon shed, and other out-building.

About 1 acre is an excellent landing on the UNION CANAL, suitable for any business. The above proporty is in good condition being nearly new.

orty is in good condition being nearly new.
ALSO, STORE PROPERTY. No 2, is 1 acre, more or less, adjoining No. 1, the UNION CANAL and lands of DANIEL F. HEILMAN. UNION CANAL and lands of DANIEL F. HELLMAN.—
the improvements are a COTTAGE STORE and DWELLING two-story FRAME HOUSE, wash house, pig
sty, and other out-buildings. This is an axedlent 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. Possession of the
store stand given at any time, and of the real estate on
tue let of April, 1859. JOHN MEYER.
Myersville, Lebanom county, Pa., October 6, 1858—6t

SPLENDID ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent Estate, situate in East Hanover township, Ichanon county, about 2 miles from Harper's Inn; 4 miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquehanna Railroad, as follows:

NO.1—Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best land in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michel Doininger, John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings is cleared and under good cultivation. The huildings occeted on this tract are the undersigned's well-known exceted on this tract are the undersigned's well-known exceted on this tract are the undersigned, which has a large weetery double Stome Dwelling House, with Kitchen annexed; good two-story Farm House; Tenant House; tange stone Barn, with threshing floor and Stabling; and other outbuildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, viz.—Fulling mill. Card and Spinning Machine Building, Dyeing and Finishing House, &c., &c. The Works are all well supplied with good Machinery and plenty of water power. A stream, of good water is led to the dwelling house in pipes. Also, springs and pump wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARD on the premises.

NO.2—Containing 160 ACRES, (more or less.) adition-

wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARD
on the premises.
NO.2—Containing 160 ACRES, (more or less.) adjoining No. 1, land of Micheel Deininger, John Dotter, and others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cultivation and excellent fences.

Erected thereon is a Dwelling House, Stable, and s large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, and s large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, the stable of the stable of

the whole, as may be desired.

All Good title and passession will be given on the lat
of April, 1869. For further information apply to

LYON LEMBERGER,

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

THANKLIN HOUSE.

Corner of Penn and Radiroud streets,
READING, PA.
(Formerly Relirond Hotel.)

TERMAN INISTENBATT respectfully informs the
public and visitors that he has, opened the above
Hotel, for their accommodation and comfort.

He has furnished the house well, with every convenience; and also remoddeled the Chambers and Apartments,
Estation, Parlors, &c. His Hotel is fitted up with all
the modern improvements, and visitors shall be furnished with the heat the market affords at his table, and the
Liquors of the best and purest kinds. wish the nest the market affords at his table, and the Liquors of the best and purest kinds.

N. B.—His Stabling is large, and yard attached, and strict attention paid to this department of the Hotel.

Reading, May 19, 1858.

TAKE NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE.

The old stone worm is come to life again.

TOHN PETER MOYER would respectfully inform the public that he continues the business of LIMESTONE SAWING AND RESISING by horse power, in Chestnut Street, East Lebanon. He finishes the following articles out of the Best and soundest linestone that can be procured in this neighbor hood, viz:—Door Sills and Plattores, Street, Window Sills—and Heads, Cellar Door Tornes, Street, Window Sills—and Heads, Cellar Door Street, Curn-Stones, Shoe Scrape. Solicks, as well as Oheres, Curn-Stones, Shoe Scrape. Solicks, as well as Oheres, Curn-Stones, Shoe Scrape. Solicks, as well as Cherks, Curn-Stones, Shoe Scrape. Solicks, as well as Cherks, Gurn-Stones, Shoe Scrape. Solicks, as well as Cherks, Street, Shoe Scrape. Solicks, as well as Cherks, Shoe Scrape. S

Lebanon



Advertiser.

VOL. 10---NO. 27.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1858.

REAL ESTATE. FURS! FURS! THE undersigned, at No. 4 Eagle Buildings, Lebanon, has a splendid assortment of Danies. Furs, Muffs, Gentlemens Collars, &c., at very low prices. Lebanon, Dec., 15, 1858. JAOOB G. MILLER.

For Rent. A Business Room and Brick Dwelling

House.

A FINE BUSINESS ROOM, in S. J. Stine's New three story Brick Building, next door to the Deposit Bank, and two doors East of Buck Hotel.

Deposit Bank, and two doors East of Buck Hotel. Live the Court House, on Cumberland street. Also, a two story Brick DWEILING HOUSE, on Chestnut at, usually occupied by two faulities, is offered for Salo or Rent. Possess ion given on the lat of April, 1859. Apply at the tie Dry Goods Store of Lebanon, Dec., 15, 58.

HENRY & STINE.

FOR RENT. THE 3d Story of Grad's New Brick Building, in Climberland street, west of Market, is for rent. It can be arranged into one or more rooms as parties may desire. Possession given at any time.

JOHN GRÆFF.

Lebanon, Dec. 15, 1858,-tf.

Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale, his new two story brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Elizabeth street, Lebanon, Pa. The House is II by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first floor and 3 on the second. The other improvements are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bake oven, Clistern and Garden. The Lot is 59/2 by 66 feet. The above property is all new and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms. Possession will be given on the lat day of April; 1859.—Apply to J.H. KEIM, Photographer. Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858-tf.

Administrator's Notice. Advinistrator, Reading, Pa.,
Or to his Attorney,
Or to his Attorney,
A. R. Boughers, Lebanon, Pa.

A. R. Boughers, Lebanon, Pa.

A. R. Boughers, Lebanon, Pa.

Dec. 15, 1858-6t. *

Adminstrators' Notice. OTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the Estate of HENRY B. LIGHT, late of Swatarn township, Lebanon county, dee'd, have been granted to the undersigned, of the same county. All persons having claims against the said Estate, as well as those indebted to it, are requested to make settlement.

LEVI LIGHT, Swatara township,

JOHN LIGHT, (s. s.) N. Lebanon Boro', Adm'rs.

Nov. 17th. 1858.

Reigart's Wine and Liquor

CORNER of Market and Water streets, Lelagon, I ago with the room formerly occupied by Jacob Weidle, Esq., where he still continues to keep an assortment of the very best brauds of WINES and 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 stork to satisfy themselves, as he warrants to render full satisfaction.

N. B.—Remember at Weidle's Corner.

Lebanon, May 5, 1858.

Painters Take Notice! A GENERAL assortment of Oil Colors in Tubes, for Artists and Ornamental Palutors. Also, Umber, Ferra de Sienna, Vandyke Brown, &c., in Bottles, finely ground in water for Graining. For sale at LEMBERGER'S Drug Store, Market St. Lebanon, November 17, 1858.

Daguerreotypes.
Wild takes the best LIKENESSES in Lebanon?—
Why J. H. KEIM, in the third story of

Rise's New Building.

He has the best room, best skylight, best fixtures, and has made it his entire misiness for the last sky pars. He always gets the latest improvements; he has always the latest style of cases on hand; he takes pictures in every style of the art; his STEREOSCOPE PICTURES are wonderful to behold. All his pictures are sharp, correct, and of the highest finish. Give him a call and you will not regret it. His terms are very moderate.

The His rooms are open every day (except Sundays, from 8 o'clock. A. M., till 6 o'clock, P. M.

Nov. 25, 1857. New Stage Line

Between Hummelstown and Middletown.

O saribers will run a Daily Stage Line
between Hummelstown and Middletown,
connecting with the ears on the Lebanon Valley Railroad
on the arrival and departure of the same at Hummelstown. They also keep a LIVERY STABLE, at Middletown for the accommodation of the public. Good horses
and all kinds of convoyances.

November 2, 1857.

DEHUFF & CORBURY.

New Livery Stable. established a new LIVE-RY STABLE, in Kuhn-pot, Lebanou: He has 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 bus-ness to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Ap-ply at Kuhule's Hotel, or at the Stables.

ply at Kuhule's Hotel, or at the Stables.

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

Lebanon, Oct. 27, '57.

NEW LIVERY STABLE. THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has opened a NEW LIVERY STABLE, at Mrs. RISE'S Hotel, Murket street, Lebanon, where he will keep for the public accommodation a good stock of HORSES and VEHICLES. He will keep gentle, and good driving Horses, and handsome and safe vehicles. Also Carcful Drivers furnished when desired. Also OMNBUS for Parties, &c. Lebanon, April 21, 1858. JAMES MARCH.

Fifty Dollars Forfeit.

R. HUNTER will Forfelt \$50 if failing to cure any cities of secret disease that may come under his care, no matter how long standing or afflicting. Either sex are invited to his Private Rooms, 44 North Seventh St. Philad's, without fear of interruption from other patients. Strangers and others who have been unfortunate in the selection of a Physcian 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 distraste for female society, general debility, or constitutional derangement, are sure to follow if necessary, consult the Doctor with confidence; he offers a perfect cure. If 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 maladies. It is certainly impossible for one man to understand all the lils the human family are subject to. Every respectable physician has his peculiar branch, in which he is more successful than his prother professors, and to that he devotes most of his time and study.

ime and study.
YEARS OF PRACTICE, exclusively devoted to the YEARS OF PRACTICE, excusively devoted to the study and treatment of diseases of the sexual organs, together with ulcers upon the body, throat, nose, or legs, pans in the head, or bones, mercurial rhecumhasm, etchieres, 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.

care.

Medicine forwarded to any part of United States,
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 should be without one. Price
only \$10.

only \$10. October 20th, 1858.-iy. Constantly Receiving

DY Howard & Co's Express, at the CHEAP DRY
BY HOWARD & CO'S EXPRESS, at the CHEAP DRY
BY HOWARD & EXPRESS OF HENRY &
STINE. FASHIONABLE SHAWLS,
FASHIONABLE BAYADERES,
FASHIONABLE BAYADERES,
PLAIDS, STRIPES, PLAIN GOODS,
&c., for Laddes Wear, and also, large supplies of Cloth,
Cassameres and Vestings, Ready-Made Clothing, &c.,
ALL at
Lebanon, October 20. 1258.

Lebanon, October 20, 1858. PATENT KEROSENE OR COAL OIL

LAMPS. Unrivaled in Beauty, Simplicity, Safety and Economy.

NY person desirous to obtain the very best and cheupest portable light within their reach, should call and examine these lamps at D. S. Raber's Drug Streen lafter nurshair allowables. call and examine these hamps at P. S. Raber's Diog Store, before purchasing elsewhere.

Those Lamps are perfectly safe and warranted.
That they emit no offensive Odor while burning.
That they are very easily trimined.
That they burn entirely free from smoke.
That the light is at least 50 per cent. cheaper than
any other light now in common use.

Drug Store, Lebanon, Pa.

D. S. R
Drug Store, Lei
Also, Kerosene, or Coal Oil, for Sale.
November 3, 1858.

Ladies Shawis!

JUST RECEIVED, a large and splendid assort
FALL and WINTER SHAWLS.
Mode and Mourning Long Shawls.
Brocha Bard, Stella Shawls, Mantelet Blanket Shawls, Mantelet Stella Shawls. Travilla Points.

Silk Shawin, All at reduced prices, by HENRY & STINE.
Lebenon, October 6, 1858: ROCERIES and QUEENSWARE very cheep at RABER 4 BROS.

Where all that's pure and good have birth.

Where love and concord dwell; While o'er life's dreams they cast their beams,

And not a few, I ween, Though angels' visits, man is told, Are few and far between.

HA 18 AND CAPS, &C.,

He keeps the very latest city styles, and disposes of
them, at city prices. Gentlemen will find his HATS a
very superlog article, very light, and of the most durable
material—&F Lee-shi give him a call.

AS Remember the place, No.14, Kasle Buildings.

He Wholesels and Retails to the Country Marchants,
at prices that must prove satisfactory.

WANTED, all kinds of SKINS suitable for his business, such as Fox, Muskrat, Coon, Mink, Rabbit, &c., for
which the highest market price will be paid.

-Lebanon, Bec. 5, '58]

JACOB G. MILLER. 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 HOYS, among which are LADIES' GAITERS and FANCY SHOES; Calfskin, Patent Leather, Goat, Kip, and other BOOTS and Gaiters for Gendlemen, 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.

JOHN GASSER.

HAT AND CAP STORE.

HATS AND CAPS, &c.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL!
THE undersigned, at his STORE, in No. 4, EAGLE, BUILDINGS, is treadily making additions to his sportment of

1858 NEW STYLES. 1858 DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between

A 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 1358,
to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most
costly, always on hand. He has also just opened a splen
did assortment of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as
STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LECHORN, SENATE, CUBIAN, and all others:

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

c., to Country Merchants on advantageous terms Lebanon, April 21, 1858. Fashionable Tailoring and Clothing Store.

To ye who would get a fine suit, dressed up in style from top to toe. Call and see. Save 20 per cent, clear gain, at the NEW CLOTHING STORE, 22 story of CENTRE BUILDING, of Raber & Brothers.

FARMERS will find it much to their advantage to bring their produce to the Cheap Store at the Centre Buildiags, of Raber & Brothers.

TATLORING.

The Tatloring for Custom work receives the personal

TAILORING.

The Tailorino for Custom work receives the persona attention of H. & J. M. Raber, with more care than over. Having secured the best workmen, they are prepared to make up the most fashionable work at short notice. The Clothing all warranted, if they do not pleas tice. The Clothing all warranted, if they do not pleathey need not be taken. Lebanon May, 12, 1855

THE CELEBRATED CLOTHING STORE.

GUMP, No. 1; Eagle Buildings, next door to the Segle Hotel, Lebanon, Pa., is the best and cheapest place to purchase every description of Men's and Boy's Clothing. He has now in Store a heavy assortment of ready made Clothing, which he desires to close out. He will therefore sell abgreatify reduced rates, and all who want bargains had better be on hand in good time. The stock embracess Overcoats, Dress Coats, Scak Coats, Pants, Shirts, Jests, Collars, Cravats, Handkorchiefs, Suspenders, and in fact everything usually kept in a first class Clothing, Store. He advises all to improve the present opportunity to purchase Clothing at greatly reduced rates,

Lebanon, Dec. 15, 1859. G. GUMP, Agont,

Clothing! CLOTHING to suit the young and the old,
CLOTHING for Winter to keep out the cold,
CLOTHING of Winter to keep out the cold,
CLOTHING well made, and fashionable too.
CLOTHING of elegant fit I declare,
CLOTHING, which all take a pride in to wear,
CLOTHING which all take a pride in to wear,
CLOTHING which any one clothing may call,
CLOTHING which any one clothing may call,
CLOTHING for men, youths, boys, and all,
CLOTHING to largest assortment in town,
CLOTHING for all the rest of mankind,
CLOTHING, and all that belongs to that line;
CAN be bought cheaper than ever before,
AT REITZENSTEIN & BROTHER'S Cheap Clothing
Store.

Fashionable Tailoring! MICH &L HOFFMAN still continues the TAILORING Business at his Old Stand in Cumberland street, near Road, where all persons who wish garme he most fashionable style and best manu ted to call. He has lately received the New York, Phill clphia, Paris and London reports of

Spring and Summer Fashions. and as he has none but the best workinen employed, he guarantees that all work entrusted to him will be done in a satisfactory manner.

*** With his thanks to his ohl customers for their put-*23. With his thanks to his old customers for their patronage heretofore, he respectfully solicits public favor.

TO TAILORS!—Just received and for sale the N. York and Philadelphia Report of Spring a Summer Fashions. Tailors wishing the Fashions. should let the subscriber know of the fact, so that he can make his arrangements accordingly.

MICHEL HOPFMAN.

Lebanon, April 14, 1858.

Fashionable Tailoring. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches, at his resi-TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches, at his residence, in East Lebanon, (Cumberland Street,) 2 squares east from Major Moyer's Hotel, (south side.) By attention to business, promptness in his engagements, good fits, and moderate charges, he hopes to receive a share of the public patronage. He was a long time in the employ of Michael Wagner, dec'd., and feels confident of giving general satisfaction. Being a new beginner he solicits the patronage of the public.

Lebanon, May 12, 1858. GEORGE McCAULLY.

PHILIP F. McCAULLY, Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker Camberland street, one door East of Black Horse Hotel.

New Spring and Summer Stock! He has just returned from the city with an unrivaled assortment of the latest FALL and WINTER STYLES of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c., &c., for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. 43 Every body is invited to call and examine. 43 Lebanon, June 30, 1858.

GRÆFFS

Boot & Shoe Store Removed. New Spring and Summer Stock! THE Undersigned would respectfully inform the public I that he has REMOVED his BOOT and SHOB STORE to the room lately occupied by John Graeff's Confectionery store, where he has opened a beautiful stock of Spring and Summer Boots and Skees, for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, tes. His assortment is very complete, and embraces all the latest styles, which he can sell out as low prices. The public will please call and sxamine.

JANNEL GREEF.

N. B.—TRAYELERS, now is your time if, you wish to see a large assortment of Triends, Values, and different kinds of These.

Boot and Shoe Store. JAOOB RœBeL 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 Morchants, 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.

his line, to call and examine for themselves, its 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 workmanship; none but the best quali-ty of LEATHER and other materials are used, and none but the heat workman are sumflowed. but the best workmen are employed.

P. S.—He returns his sincere thanks to his friends for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on him He hopes by strict attention to business and endeavoring

the hopes by strict attention to business and enueavoint to please his customers, to merit a share of public paraners. [Lebanon, Feb. 17, '55. furs, furs, furs, M. GETZ, No. 628 CHESTNUT, street, below Seventh Philadra., has opened his beautiful store on Chost nut street, with one of the largest and best selected as sortments of Ladies Furs, imported direct from the European Markets, and manufactured under his own su pervision, to which he would call the attention of al who wish to purchase—

Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Siberia Squirrel, Chinchilla, Stone Martin, Ermine, Witch

Siberia Squirrel, Stone Martin, Fitch,

French Sable, &c.,
Manufactured into Cardinals, Capes, Circulars, Victorines, 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, Gloves, &c.,

628 Cactinut Street Liou 7th,

nice dish of oysters, go to

They seem to live again.

n homes and hearts they play their parts,

And weave a magic spell. Yes-earth has angels of her own,

In every land, where'er we stray, 'Mong those we chance to greet, When least we think, perhaps we may

When least we think, perhaps we ma
With some bright angel meet.
For while full well the eyes can tell
When beauty passes by,
Yet angels may pursue their way,
Unheeded by the eye.
Oh, yes, a veil may oft conceal
An engel bright and fair,
Whose wintnes would adorn a crown

And shed a lustro there. Miscellaneous.

ANNETTE THE HEIRESS;

A TALE OF THE LAST WAR.

Edward Ogilvie was the youngest of five brave brothers who served their country, both on the field and the sen during the last war. Their mother was a widow of comfortable estate, who dwelt in a pleasant homestead facing the waters of Buston Bay. Large elms overshadowed the roof; and broad fields interspersed with woodlands surrounded the mansion, while beyond was the property of Squire Harwood, a man of substantial wealth, who had an only daughter of eighteen, who was a belle and an heiress. The road from the homestead of the widow Ogilvie wound along the sea-beech with a hedge and fields bordering it on one side, and the white sparkling sand and blue waves on the other. The distance between the two mansions was little less than a mile, and about half way between was a bridge of stone, spanning a small rivulet, that had a course of a dozen miles from the interior.

It was about an hour before sunset, near the close of the war, in the month of October, that

Edward Ogilvie was crossing the bridge on his visit to Annette Harwood, the beauty and heir-ess; for the charms of the rustic bolle had taken captive the young student's heart, and every evening for the last month he had directed his steps | It struck the shore close by the bridge within the in the direction of her abode. Edward was in his inlet; and almost beneath where he stood. When twentieth year, of good figure, of a pleasing but the party embarked he saw that half of them were some what diffident address, and with that calm | seamen, and the other half marines, and that all was this young man. Annette was not loved young midshipman, who forming them into a colwithout giving her heart in return to Edward; umn, marched them up the bank and the bridge. apparent indifference, this mutual attachment, the limb of a tree, and was concealed by the folihad a mind of his own touching a matter so in. age, while he observed with surprise their stealthy teresting to the lovers themselves.

Edward had got upon the bridge where he used to linger a few minutes as he crossed to watch the flowing sea rath through the arch up the party had got on the bridge, all but one to guard creek and gaze upon its expanse of waters; or

Edward had paused a moment on the bridge to watch the effect of the purple light of the western sky reflected upon its mottled bosom, when his eyes were arrested by a sail in the offing. He continued to watch it for a few moments, and then went on his way, from time to time glancing seaward to admire the stately and slow motion of its trackless passage over the ocean, As he came near the dwelling of Squire Harwood, he discovered that her course was towards the land, but seeing Annotte on the plazza, he forgot the vessel to hasten to her. The meeting was more like that of brother and sister than of lovers; that is, it was affectionate, frank and free

from restraint. "We shall have a lovely evening to walk, the sunset will be so pleasant," said Anneste, whom we would stop to describe if our pen could do justice to her beauty. We will, however, say that the color of her eyes, was a deep sea blue and they sparkled like waves glancing in the sunlight, her lips had doubtless once been a pair of cherries, stolen from Cupid, to make her mouth the prettiest mouth imaginable. Her smiles were sunshine, her form was sylph-like and blooming with youth, her weice full of music, and every motion graceful as a fawn's. She was good hu-mored, intelligent, and suitably grave, and was ust the maiden to ensuare a student like Edward

'Yes Annette; the air is rich with golden tints and soft as a June evening. Suppose we ramble towards the village, and listen to the martial music of the soldiers as they march from the ground? "I should like it of all things. My father, says our company, the Blues, made the finest show of

any on parade, to-day." "He was at the review, then ?" "Yes, and acted as a colonel or major, I beieve. At, any rate, he has just came home on horseback, in full uniform, with a sword by his side, and looks as brave, I tell you, as a crusad. that time is enough for me. I shall know where ing knight. He told me to hold my little tongue,

and so I have for a full minute."

'And the longest time you ever held it Netty,' aid the Squire, coming out of the house with his chapeau in his hand, and his sword unbelted and beneath his arm. "Ah, Edward, good evening, man. Fine day we have had for the general mus-

"Yes, sir. Are the troops dismissed yet?" "Not all." "We were going up the road to the hill-top, to

sten to the music, father," said Annette. "No, no! stay at home, child," said the Squire gravely. "I suppose Master Edward has asked you to go?" "I did, Mr. Hardwood; I thought the walk

might be pleasant."

"Humph! Look you, young man," said Squire Harwood, bluntly; "military music is not made for the amusement of studious youths after idling the day over musty books, nor merely to please a lassie's ear. It is the voice of the spirit of liber. ty, and calls the young men of the land to fight her battles, and the maidens to make them clothes to fight under! You, I see, like my Annette, and, so far as I can see, she likes you back again. Now, Edward, you are a very correct young man; that I know, but you see, I haven't but one daughter and don't mean that she shall marry a man, who, excellent as he may be, through all this war has never drawn a blade nor pulled a trigger in defence of his country. Your brothers are all brave fellows and are serving her with honor .-You stay at home to pour over dictionaries in the day time and come to make love to Annette by him.

Now. I have nothing against you as

On Edward and the solution on training day,

Ah—so you enter a tavern on training day,

of a mind to follow the example of your brothers, But there must be parsons as well as soldiers and and let me hear of something you have done, I every man to his trade." can tell my neighbors with pride that you shall have my consent to marry Annette; for her's, I dare say, she has given you long ago. A text, you know, is as good as a sermon, Master Edward. So if you want my daughter, you know how she is to be won."

Thus speaking, Squire Harwood took Annette under his arm, and bowing very kindly but firmly to the astonished lover, disappeared within the

Edward remained standing a moment upon the appt where they had left him, as if trying to realize what had passed. He then turned away in him. silence, his cheek burning with the glow of a mertified and sensitive spirit. The profession he had in view was that of

clergyman; although not deficient in courage nor patriotism, he had suffered his brothers to take the field and the deck, while he remained at home. The words of the Squire sank into his spirit. He walked slowly homeward year sad, and filled with the painful idea of losing her who was so very dear to him. He stopped and speaking aloud, said firmly—

"If Annette is only to be won by taking up irms, I will enlist to morrow! It is honorable o serve one's country. I am not yet a clergyan, and I can therefore act freely. This is the last day the repreach shall be thrown upon me, that I remain dallying at home while my brothers' are abroad exposing their bosoms to the weapons of their country's fees!"

While he was speaking he saw that the ship, vhich he had noticed half an heur before at a disance, had drawn close in with the land, and had dropped anchor close in with the injet. The sun on hinself, the conducting of the whole affair, had already set, yet he could see that distinctly the sames ted that the Saure with thirty mon and discovered that she was a merchantship. He remained for some time watching her and listening to the distant drum of a detachment of the militia of the town and neighborhood, which was retiring homeward from the musterfield. The ger? sound of the drum had died away in the distance beyond the mill; and long dashing of the waves against the bridge fell upon his ear.

"Well, to-morrow, I, too, shall march to the sound of fife and drum! I will enlist as a private, and make my way up. Annette shall be

He paused, thinking he heard the sound of cars. He looked seaward, but the twilight rendered objects too obscure to detect any boat approaching. Yet each moment the fall of the sweep came nearer and nearer, and he was soon enabled to see, barge pulling in towards the bridge. He saw that the boat contained at least twenty men. It moved slower as it drew nearer land, and a person standing up in the stern directed the landing.

movements. "How far is the grist mill hence, Sambo?" ask-

from the opposite side of the bridge, contemplate "The grist mill am about a third of a mile up Store.

The largest, best selected stock of Clothing and Further land goods ever brought to town, is now unpacked and great bargains offered by

REITZENSTEIN & BROTHER.

The dark inlet, as it lost itself amid over-hanging the creek, and the ather one where the most great be, is about a mile. There is a good path along and habits Mr. Webster received from Mr. Jefand great bargains offered by

the shore," answered a man in the true Yankee ferson, and is found in the recently published volumes of Mr. Webster's correspondence: "If you deceive me, darkey, you are a dead an," said the midshipman, very positively.

"I knows dat well nuff, so I tells you the truth, hough I hates to, mighty! I knows all bout dis place, cos I used to live here once. Ober dar is where Squire Marwood lives, and ober dat way am widder Ogilvie, an' I wish dis nigger were safe in der kitchen! I neber go cock again in Boston ship, nor no oder one arter bein taked prisoner by de British, as I am dis time! I wish I may nebber see blue water agin, if I gets my

liberty dis time." "Hist with your noise! cach of you march forward in silence. We are in an enemy's country

and must be cautious." "Yes, guess you better," said the negro sulkily. "If de country people knew you were here skulkin arter corn, flour, shoop, and exen; to keep from starvin to death, as we have been for a week past, deble one of you get back to your boat :-So I advise you massa, to keep a sharp eye to windward! Guy, how mad all em be in de mornin,' when doy find out you land here in a prize ship, wid only two guns aboard and thirty men, and carry off clear to Halifax de grist from dece two mills, and sheep, and turkeys too, for our

Lieutenant's dinner! Dey swear, too, and expect de Squire swear eauff for a whole regiment." "Forward!" cried the midshipman, "Silence, all of you, and advance swiftly and with caution. They filed off the bridge, and taking the path along which the negro led the way, they were

soon lost to the sight of Edward in the gloom of the overbanging banks of the creek. "These men, then are English," he reflected as he let himself down upon the bridge," the vessel is a prize bound for Halifax, with a midshipman, and two and thirty men-twenty here and ten on board. My course is decided on! It will take them an hour to visit both mills. Half of to seek the militia party with fife and drum, and if I can find twenty men among them willing to place themselves under my orders. I will win An-

nette before to-morrow's sunrise." As he spoke, he glided noiselessly away from the bridge, and after getting beyond the hearing of the men in the boat, he flew like the wind across a meadow in the direction of what was called the Cross Road, a cluster of village habitations, the principal of which was a large country tavern, where he knew he should find assembled many of the militia men who had borne a part in the review in the neighboring town. This inn was about half a mile from the bridge, on a road in the rear of Squire Harwood's farm, across which, leaping fence after fence, Edward Ogilvie

was now flying with the speed of a deer. The tavern as he came near was so quiet, that he feared the men he sought had retired to their respective homes. Seeing a light in the tap, however, he hoped to find some persons there. Through the window, as he approached the deor he saw the bar-room was nearly filled with men The next moment he was in their presence. His manner was divested of all excitement, and spirit, calm and resolute, beamed from his eves:-There were at least twenty men in the apartment most of them with knapsacks and bayonet belts upon their persons, and some leaning upon their muskets, while the guns of the party were stacked in the room. Some of them were smoking, others drinking, and all listening to a long yarn told by one of the party, of certain exploits by himself, personally, at the battle of Plattsburgh.

WHOLE NO. 495.

All eyes were now turned upon the young man. Advancing a little way into the room he said: I am glad to find so many of you here assembled. If the brave men among you are willing to place yourselves under my direction for the next two hours, I will lead you where you can win both without a change of raiment. I have often been honor and prize-money!"

'That rings like your brother George,' said with educated men. the landlord.

where I fear to lead.'

'The man has courage, if he is a student!' remarked one to the other, with surprise.

'Yes; lead on !' was the general response, and the men commenced arming themselves.

Briefly Edward told them what he had witnessed. All was enthusiasm. Among the militia there was a young man whom he despatched to Squire Harwood. In twenty minutes the Squire was on the spot, mounted on his horse, and armed with his broad-sword. Five of his farm men had followed him. Others came from

ll_quarters. quarters.
Edward, with great coolness and skill, took up-Hasaggested that the Squire with thirty men, should cut off the forageing party and take them

'And what are you going to do ?' asked the Squire. You are not going to keep out of dan-

No, sir. If there are twenty brave men who will volunteer to go with me, I will proceed to their boat, take possession of it, and embark to their ship. In the night we can loar I her without difficulty, and we shall be taken as their own. party. Once on board, the ship will easily fall into our hands, for most of the prize crew are ashore. Who will yolupteer?

This bold proposition at first startled them; but n less than five minutes twenty of them had volunteered, and in two minutes more he was at their head leading them to the bridge, while the Squire, with his detachment, proceeded to cut off

the retreat of the enemy. The result was in all respects successful. The English party at the mills surrendered after a brief skirmish, and were taken to the tavern as prisoners within an hour after the 'Squire had left it. Edward and his brave band boarded the ship without suspicion, and after a short conflict meditative aspect peculiar to students—for such were well armed. They were commanded by a were master of the ship. He took her by the aid such conclusion." of the released American crew into Boston harbor the next day; and we need not add that. but the Squire, although he had observed, with Edward, as they came near, drew himself up in within less than three months, he was rewarded with the hand of the beautiful Annette Harwood.

PATRICK HENRY.

Very little is known of the most eloquent orator of our revolutionary history, one who derived all his power from original genius and the study of nature and men, and had no acquaintance with

Patrick Henry was originally a bar-keeper.

He was married very young, and going into some When I was about the age of fifteen, I lest the I stopped a few days at a friend's in the county ted with Patrick Henry. Having spent the Christmas holidays there, I proceeded to Williams. burg. Some questions arose about my admission, as my preparatory studies had not been pursued at the school connected with that institution. This delayed my admission about a fortnight, at which time Henry appeared in Williamsburg, and applied for a license to practice law, having commenced the study of it at or subsequently to the time of my meeting him in Louisa. There were four examiners-Wythe, Peudleton, Peyton Randolph and John Rannolph. Wythe and Pendicton at once rejected his application. The two Randolphs, by his importunity, were prevailed upon to sign the license; and having obtained, their signatures, he applied again to Pendleton, and after much entreaty and many promises of future study, succeeded in obtaining his. He then turne I out for a practising lawyer. The first case which brought him into notice wee a centested election, in which he appeared as counsal before the committee of the House of Burgesges, His second was the Parsons case, already well known. These and similar efforts soon obtained for him so much reputation that he was elected a member of the Legislature. He was as well suited to the times as any man ever was, and it is not now easy to say what we should have done without Patrick Henry. He was far before all in maintaining the spirit of the Revolution, His influence was most extensive with the members from the upper counties, and his boldness and their votes overawed and controlled the more cool or the more timid aristocratic gentlemen of the lower part of the State. His eloquence was in Ripley, with something nice. To this end he peculiar, if indeed it could be called eloquence. for it was impressive and sublime beyond what so much afraid of having stolen that he made a can be imagined. Although it was difficult, when | pillow of it. One of the deck hands spying the he had spoken, to tell what he had said, yet while luxury, straitway coveted the same, and set himhe was speaking, it always reemed directly to the self about securing the game. He procured an point. When he had spoken in apposition to me old oyster can, which he filled with sand, so that had produced a great effect, and I asking my it was a fac simile of the intended present. He self, when he consod, "What he she sa d?" could placed the bogus can close to the sleeper's nose, never answer the inquiry. His person was of full and giving him a hearty shake, quietly removed size, and his manner and voice free and manly. the genuine. The sleepy party immediately se-His utterance was neither very fast nor very slow. His speeches generally short from a quarter to half an hour. His pronunciation was vulgar and victors, but it was forgotten while reached Ripley, where he presented it to the laspeaking. He was a man of very little knowledge of any

sort; he read nothing, and had no books. Returning one November from Albemarle court, he borrowed of me Hume's Essays, in two volumes, saying he should have leisure in the winter for reading. In the spring he returned them and declared he had not been able to go further than twenty or thirty pages, in the third volume. He wrote almost nothing—he could not write. The resolutions of '75, which have been ascribed to him, have by many been supposed to have been written by Mr. Johnson, who acted as his second on that occasion; but if they were written by you when your thoughts should be better employed. Henry himself, they were not such as to prove any power of comparison. Neither in politics nor in his profession was he a man. His biographer says that he read Plutarch every year, I doubt whether he ever read a volume of it in his life.— His temper was excellent, and he generally observed decorum in debate. On one or two occasics I have seen him angry, and his anger was hand in the war against the English. If you are brothers' sake, who are all serving their country. and practicable, and not disposed to differ from this.

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his friends. In private conversation he was agreeable andifacetions, and, while in genteel society, appeared to understand all the decencies and proprieties of it; but, in his heart, he preferred low society, and sought it as often as possible. He would hunt in the pine woods of Fluvanna, with overseers, and people of that description, living in a camp for a fortnight at a time astonished at his command of proper language; Spoken with spirit! exclaimed several of the how he obtained a knowledge of it, I never could find out, as he read so little and conversed little

After all, it must be allowed, that he was our But what is it? cried all, crowding round leader in the measure of the Revolution in Vir-Will you be led by me? There is danger of any other person. If he had not had him we ginia. In that respect more was due to him than life and person; but I ask no man to follow me should probably have got on pretty well, as you did, by a number of men of nearly equal talents; but he left us all far behind. His biographer sent the sheets of his work to me as they were What have you discovered?' demanded two or printed, and at the end asked for my opinion. I three et the men.

Will you tallow me and obey my orders, if I er his work should be placed on a shelf of history can place in your bands, as prisoners, twenty or of panegyric. It is a poor book, written in a English seamen and an officer, who have just bad taste, and gives, so imperfect an idea of Patrick Henry, that it seems intended to show off the writer more than the subject of the work.

MYSTERY OF THE AMERICAN

LAKES. Lake Eric is only 60 or 70 feet deep, but the octtom of Lake Ontario, which is 592 feet deep, is 230 feet below the tide level of the ocean, or as low as most parts of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. and the bottom of Lake Huron. Michigan and Superior, although their surface is so much higher, are all from their vast depth, on a level with

the bottom of Lake Ontario: Now, as the discharge through the river Doroit, after allowing for the full probable portion carried off by evaporation, does not appear by iny means equal to the quantity of water which the three upper great lakes receive, it has been cojectured that a subterranean river may run from Lake Superior and Huron to Lake Ontario. This onjecture is by no means improbable, and accounts for the singular fact that salmon and herring are caught in all the lakes communicating with the St. Lawrence, but in no others. As the Falls of Niagara must have always existed it would puzzle the naturalists to say how these fish got into the upper lakes without some subterrenean river; moreover, any periodical obstruction of the river would furnish a not improbable solution of the mysterious flux and reflux of the

lakes. Upon this the editor of the Scientific American

emarks; "Are salmon and berring, found in the lakes and rivers above the Falls of Niagara? If so it affords strong grounds for supposing there is a subterraneous communication between Ontario & the upper lakes; if not, we can see no grounds for

A SPLENDID CITY. A correspondent of the London: Times gives the following description of the capital of the em-

pire of Japan: "Jeddo without exception, is one of the finest cities in the world; streets broad and good, and the eastle, which includes the whole centre of the town, built on a slight eminence. There are three walls or epolosures around this quarter. Within the inner the Tycoon Emperor and heir apparent

live. "The houses of the princes and nobles are pal aces, and you may imagine the size when some contain 10,000 followers. They are built in regniar order forming wide streets some forty yards broad, kept in perfect order; an immense courtbusiness was bankrupt before the year was out.— yard, with trees and gardens, forms the centre of each inclosure, in the midst of which is the house school here to go to the college at Williamsburg. of the owner; the houses containing the followere, servants, &c., form this large inclosure .of Lousia. There I first saw and became acquain They are built of one uniform shape. The gateways leading to the court-yard are exceedingly

handsome, of massive wood work, crnamented with lacquer and other devices. ... From the road that leads by the most to the second wall is ond of the finest views I ever recollect seeing-on one side the Gulf of Jeddo, with its trees and gardens, picturesque temples and densely crowded streets, extending as far as the eye can reach towards the interior. Then there is a view of the trees and green fields in the distance, far awar beyond a thickly suburb. But the most striking view of all is that close by, the well kept green bank of the second defence, rising some seventy feet from the broad most below with

grand old ceders over a kunderd years of age growing from its side. "The fine timber, the lay of the ground, the water lillies in the mont, the grandeur, good ez, der and completeness of everything, equal, and and in some ways far surpass, anything I have seen in Europe, or any part of the world

"We made an expedition into the country. The cottages were surrounded with neatly clipped hedges, the private residences are as well railed and kept as any places in England. The same completeness and finish exist to everything. "The botanical gardens are very good, and well

cared for ; good nurseries of young pines, cedars,

A PRACTICAL JOER .- On a late trip of the steamer Liberty, from Cincinnati to Wheeling, there was a deck passenger on board, who had a desire to propitiate the lady of his love, living purchased a prime can of oysters, which he was cured the can of sand, thinking he had the right one, and that it had somehow got from under his head, never allowed it to leave his hand until he dy, who was on the wharf boat to meet him .--Shortly after the boat put off he was invited to eat oysters by a committee of deck hands, who told him the joke. We understand that he has inden-

nitely postponed his next visit to Ripley. SHUN HIM. - Converse not with a liar or a man of obscene or wanton language; for either he will corrupt you, or at least it will bazard your renutation to be one of the like making : and if it doth beither, yet it will fill your memory with such discourses that will be troublesome to you in after time; and the returns of the passages which you have long since heard of this nature, will haunt

ABOUT GIRLS .- The best thing about a girl is cheerfulness. We don't care how ruddy her cheeks may be, or how velvety her lips, if she wears a scowl, even her friends will consider her ill-look-ing, while the young lasty who illuminates her countenance with smiles, will be regarded as handsome, though her complexion is coarse enough I said before; but I have made uf my mind that Mr. Ogilvie. Glad to see you. Though you are terrible; those who witnessed it were not disposed to grate nutmage on. As perfume is to the rose. Annette shan't marry a man that hasn't had a not much of a fighting man, I like you for your to rouse it again. In his opinions he was yielding, so is good nature to the levely. Girls think of

Choice Poetry. ANGEL VISITANTS. Though angels long have left this earth, Their shadows still remain;