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REAL ESTATE.

Orphans' Court Sale. URSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Leb-anon County, will be sold by Public Vendue or out-ry, the following Real Estate, late of Jacob B. Weidman,

THE undersigned has established a new LIVE.

RY STABLE. in Kuhn.

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Le's Stables, at the Lebanon Vailey R. R. Depot, Lebanon. He has good and sufe 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 liberia share of public patsonage. Apply at Kuhnlo's Hotel, or at the Stables.

N. B.—I run an OMNIBUS between the L. R. Depot and all parts of Lebanon and North Lebanon. Application to be made at Kuhnle's Hotel, Carmeny's, or the Eagle Hotel, and the Omnibus will call at pussenger's homes in time for the cars. Esq., dec'd. to wit:

On Tuesday, the 1st day of February, 1859.

at 7 o'clock, P. M., will be sold at the Public House of Henry Slegrist, in the Borough of Lebanon,
All that certain MESSUADE, LOT or PIECE OF GROUND, situate in the Borough of Lebanon, adjoining the Lebanon Valley Branch of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad on the south, lands of Theo. P. Frantz on the west, a public road lately laid out along the Lebanon iorough line on the north and lands of Samuel Harberson on the east, containing 2 ACRES AND S PERCIPES, by the same more or less.

on Priday, the 4th day of February, A. D., 1859, at 1 o'clock, P. M., will be sold at the Public House of Samuel Rank, in Jonestown, Lebanon county, All that certain MESSUAGE, PLANTATION AND LARGE TRACT OF LAND, with the appurtenances situate in the township of Union, in the county of Lebanon, adjoining lands of Henry Bohr, Messe & Behny, Daniel Strubenhour, and others, containing 178 ACRES AND 80 PERCHES, it being part of the Farm or Plantation compounty called WOOD'S PLACE.

it being part of the Farm or Plantation commonly called WOOD'S PLACE."

The improvements thereon being a TWO STO. DWELLING HOUSE and Training water near the house. The above plantation is situated on the public road leading from Jonestown to the Big Dam, about 1 mile north of Union Forge—adjoins Swatara Creek, and is convenient to the Union Canal.—The above Plantation will be sold either in the whole, or in such parts as will best suit purchasers.

Al the same time and place,

Will also be offered for sale, a certain tract of the best CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND, belonging to the estate of Jacob B. Weldman, dee'd, situate in the township of Union. In the county aforesaid, about 2 miles west of the Big Dam, adjoining lands late of Jos. Light, dee'd, and others, containing about 70 ACRES.

The timber on the above land is fit to cut for RAILS or POSTS, being from thirty to forty years growth, lies on the north side of the m untain, and better timber cannot be found along the line meantain. The land will be sold in lots of tive and TEN ACRES, as will best suit purchasers. The several purparts are marked and numbered in the gr und, so that purchasers can solect the number of the tract they wish to bid or or purchases, while on the premises examining the Timber.

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

The terms of sale of the above mentioned premises, will be made known on the several days of sale, respectively, by the undersigned.

ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN.

JOHN W. ULRICH,

Administrators of the Estate of Jacob B. Weidman, dee'd. Leban n, January 12, 1869.

Valuable Borough Property

Fifty Dollars Forcett.

D. R. HUNTER will Forfeit \$60 if failing to cure any case of serret 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 a 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 semined distances, wasting of the oreans, loss of memory, a distants for female society, general debility, or constitution al derangement, are sure to follow if necessary, consult the Doctor with 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 physician signorant of this class of maladies. It is certainly impossible for one man to understand all the fills the human family are subject to. Every respectable physician has his poculiar branch, in which he is more successful than 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, together with ulcers upon the lody, throat nose, or legs, pams in the head, or hones, mercurial rheumatism, strictures, gravel, irregularities, diseases arising from youthful excesses, or impurities of blood, whereby the constitution has become enfecticed enables the Doctor to offer speedy relief to all who may place themselves under his tars.

Medicine forwarded to any part of United States, TS offered at private sale, that valuable half-lot or piece of GROUND, situate at the north-cast corner of Watur and Walaut atreets, Lebanon, 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 Lebanon Yalley littingad Depot, between the Depot and the centre of town. For further particulars apply to John Farrell on the premises.

June 24, 1887. FOR RENT.

Cumberland street, west of Market, is for rent.
It can be arranged into one or more froms as particular, may desire. Possession given at any time.

JOHN GRÆFF.

Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his new two-story brick DW KI,LING HOUSE, situated in Elizabeth street, Lebanon, Pa. The House is 17 by 23 feet, has 2 recens on the first floor and if on the second. The other improvements are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bake-oven, Citeren and Garden. The Lot is 59 by 66 foot. The above property is all new and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms. Presession will be given on the 1st day of April. 1859.—Apply to

J. H. KEIM, Photographer.

Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858.—46.

FOP Rent.

THE subscriber offers FOR RENT, his large Now three
story BRICK BUILDING embracing STORE and oth
or fine ROOMS, with Basement, new in course
of erection on Cumberland Street, Lebanon, and which will be ready for oscupancy, the Store had been and lissement about the first of (tocher, the land the rost of the Building soon after. It has the Gus and other modern improvements. The lecation is an excellent one for business. Est for further particulars inquire of the undersigned, owner.

The rooms will be routed tegether or separate, as may be desired.

Lebanen, Sept. 15, '58.) J. C. REISNER. PRIVATE SALE Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-

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THE under-ignal-intending to go West,
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and desirable Property. It comprises a new
Two-Story FRAME HOUSE, 23 feet front.
by 32 deep; with a 16 by 17 feet Kitchen at
tached: a COACH MARTNO SHOP. 56 feet front by 30
feet deep; also another Shop 26 by 25 feet, and a BlackSmith Shop 20 by 33 feet. The buildings are all new,
and well built, and located in an eligible and businesspart of the town, viz-Water et eet, behanon, near Salen's Lutheran Clarch. Good title and passession will
be given at any time, but no payment will be demanded
before the lat of April, 1859. Apply for further information to GRURGE ARNOLD,
Lobanon, June 30, '58-tf. JOSEPH ARNOLD.

SPLENDID ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

lik undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent Estate, situate in East liamover town-hip, Lebanon county, about 2 miles from Harper's Inn, 4-miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquehanna Rail-road, as follows: 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 Michael Daininger, John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings e-ceted on this tract are the undersigned's well-known best county of the patronaga and is respectively. Which has a large cultivation. The buildings are coded on this tract are the undersigned's well-known between the undersigned's well-known to patronaga and is respectively. Which has a large cultivation with kitchen annexed; good two-story Farm House; Tenant House; large stone Barn, with threshing floor and Stalding; in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, itz:—Fulling mill, Card and Spinning Machine Buildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, itz:—Fulling mill, Card and Spinning Machine Building, Dycing and Finishing House, &c., &c. The Works are all well, supplied with good Machinery and plenty of water payer. A stream of good water is led to the dwelling house in pipes. Also, springs and pump wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARLD work wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARLD with and others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cultivation, and excertificit fences.

10. 2—Containing 160 ACRES, (more or less.) adjoining No. 1, land of Michael Delutinger, John Dotter, and others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cultivation, and excertificit fences.

10. 3—Contains 180 ACRES WOODLAND, (more or less) adjoining No. 1, land of John Dotter and others. It has a rich growth of Chestnut and colors, It has a rich growth of Chestnut and colors. It has a rich growth of Chestnut and colors, It has a rich growth of Chestnut and colors. It has a rich growth of Chestnut and colors, It has a rich growth of Chestnut and colors, It has a rich growth of Chestnut and colors, It has a rich growth of Ch

Relgart's Wine and Liquor

ORNER of Market and Water streets, Lebanon, non. Pa., in the room formerly occupied by Jacob Woidle, Esq., where he still continues to MINES and LIQUOIS that can be got. To those who are acquainted with his LIQUOIS it is not necessary for him its 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.

M. B.—Remember at Weldle's Corner.

Lebanon, May 5, 1858.

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He has the best room, best skylight, best fixtures, and
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kiways gets the latest improvements; he has always the
latest style of cases on hand; he takes pictures in every
takest style of the art; his STEREDSCOPE PICTURES are
wonderful to behold. All his pictures are sharp, correct,
and of the highest finish. Give him a call and you will
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Nov. 25, 1857. Daguerreolypes.

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New Livery Stable.

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CLOTHING to sait the young and the old,
CLOTHING to winter to keep out the cold,
CLOTHING of Winter to keep out the cold,
CLOTHING well made, and fashionable too.
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CLOTHING which all take a pride in to wear,
CLOTHING to best that can be bought,
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The impost, best selected stock of Clothing and Furnishing goods ever brought to town, is now unpacked and great hargains offered by

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1858 NEW STYLES. 1858

CLOTHING STORE.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1859.

WHOLE NO. 499.

Choice Poetru.

Leaves have fallen, flowers have faded, Days have and years have fied: Joys once sweet are now departed, Friends are numbered with the dead; Memory lingers yet, unbroken, While the heart-strings freely play. Bringing thoughts of words once spoken

But the loved ones-where are they? Some have strayed where Fancy lured them, Following up some project wild; Some have gone where duty led them, To instruct the pagan child ; Some have bowed at Mammon's alter; Some are tossed on Eashjon's sea; Many are tossed on Fashion's sea; Of the deadly Upas tree.

One is sleeping in a valley, Near the river's winding shore, Where the trees wave gently o'ar him, Winds mean sweetly 'mong tall grass Leaves bend levely 'round his head; Guide the dear departed spirit, In its wanderings through the dead.

All that's left is but a shadow, All that's left is but a shadow. All to come is but a phantom, Beck ning on the world unseen

TRIP LIGHTLY!

Trip lightly ever trouble, Trip lightly over wrong We only make grief double By dwelling on it long. Why clasp woe's hand so tightly? Why sigh o'er blossoms dead? Why cling to forms unsightly? Why not seek joy instead?

Trip lightly over sorrow, Though this day may be dark. And guily sing the lark ! Fair hope has not departed, Though roses may have fled; Then never be down-hearted.

## Miscellyneaus...

MY LANDLADY'S STORY.

That hour o' night's black arch the key storie.

Tam O'Shanter. Mrs. Crowe, in her work entitled the Night side of nature,' makes allusion restrained by the same delicacy that half-crown pieces drop on the floor. | and make its escape. Some of the pernade every marvel-monger speak of it

n a whisper? cire.

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Price Ten Bollars per Package.
For sale. DR. DR. KINGSON'S CELEBRATED MAGNETO-ELECTRIC MACHINE. No said or other ingredient inguired; its power being obtained from a permalight magnet. No family should be without one. Price
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A YY person desirous to obtain the very best and A cheapest portable light within their reach, should call and examine these Lamps at D. S. Raber's Drug Store, before purchasing elsewhere.

These Lamps are perfectly safe and warranted. That they omit no offensive Olive while burning. That they burn entirely free from smake. That they burn entirely free from smake. That the light is at least 60 per cent. cheaper than any other light now in common use.

Sold at D. S. RABER'S Drug Store, Lebanon, Pa. Atto, Kerosene, or Coul Oil, for Sale.

November 3, 1458.

Ladies Shawis!

UST RECHIVED, a large and splendid assortment of ration vividly impressive.

It was in the evening twilight, and Forth, throwing out its flashes of warn. | word was spoken-they could only look. | candles and his bible, enly four men strange proceedings, and found her husing to the mariner. I forget what drew Mra Star the awful recitaly the infor some slight amplification; but she began, in substance, as follows, occaand reducing her voice to a hissing

JUST RECEIVED, a large and splendid assortment of VALL and WINTER SHAWLS.

VALL and WINTER SHAWLS.

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Stir Shawls,

All at reduced prices, by

Lebanon, October v, 1868. Fashionable Tailoring and cared for Everything was done for him Clothing Store.

LO ye who would get a fine suit, dressed up in style the first to to toe. Call and see. Save 20 per cent., clear gain, at the NEW CLOTHING STORE, 2d story of CENTRE BUILDING, of Raber's Brothers.

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

TAILORING.

The Tailoring for Custom work receives the personal could remain near him. There were certain expressions which excited more TAILORING

The Tailoring for Custom work receives the personal attention of If 2 J. M. Rass, with more care than system that the state of the personal state of the state of t astonishment than others-indeed they GUMP. No. 1. Eagle Buildings, next door to the Eagle Hotel. Lebanon, Pa., is the best and chempest place to purchase every description of Mon'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 at given by reduced rates, and all who want bargains had better be on hand in good time. The stock ombracess Overcoats, Dress Coats, Sack Coats, Pants, Shirts, 1858, Collers, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, 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, 1858. ry distant object—distant as a fixed ed Dr. Brewster. star; and, with his outstreched hands thrust forward as if to resist the capid Fashionable Tailoring!

shall bruise-awa' wi' ye-mercy ! oh, MICHEL HOFFMAN still continues the TAILORING
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Business at his Old Stand in Oumberland street, near
Plank Road, where all persons who wish garments made
up in the most fashionable style and bost manner, are in
vited to call. He has lately received the New York, Philadelphia, Paris and London reports of
Spring and Summer Englishers mercy, mercy, mercy !' These ravings at last ended in death. adolphia, Paris and London reports of

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

12. With his thanks to his old customers for their patrounge 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
Rhow of the fact, so that he can make his arrangements
accordingly.

Lebanon, April 14, 1858 5; First prices.

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The subscribing respectfully informs lies friends and the public in general, that he has common countering to make the proposed the public in general, that he has common (Cumberland Street,) 2 squares sear from Major Major Moyer's Hotola (countering to be prices, as from Major Major Moyer's Hotola (countering to be prices, as from Major Major Moyer's Hotola (countering to be public partners) from the public in general state Lebanon (Cumberland Street,) 2 squares sear from Major Major Moyer's Hotola (countering to be public partners) from the public in general state of the public in g

Andrew Allen lay. A door entered in terwards testified before the investiga- human. When it fell it was dragged host pass in contact with the door.

twenty, a fine looking lad, of quiet demeanor and industrious habits. Archie, twenty-two years of age, was far more sprightly. He took great delight in being involved in love scrapes. In fact the was what they call in the Highlands, the vera deliamon the Hamiltonian Hours after hour he entertained Jamie with the busy town of Haddington. show symptons of doubt,

the adjoining room a single thought. They could not disguise the fact (nobody could) that they were glad he was ged on. Archie continued his amato-

Jamie reached forward his hand for that the street, uttering loud cries. purpose, but a sound reached his ears | [I remember the distant chimes of from the room where the corpse was - St. Giles, reaching our hearing at this about 9 o'clock in the evening, and upa. sound like the moving of a bench, moment, accorded sadly with the whisp- on inquiry, he found the only tavern in Which caused him in his tremulousness | er to which Mrs. S- had again lowto put out the light. The darkness was ered her voice [ ] total. The young men held their breath, each one choked by the throb- feet of Andrew Allen, were thrown bing of his heart.

'Jamie,' said Archie, 'it was neathing stood, as if they had been kicked with

au' get a light! 😘 hold o' me-it is na your voice-you time gazing at something nearer stared

dinna speak in your ain voice ! to the facts upon which the following cowering against the wall, shudderingin without any change in the facial lines, ittle story is founded; but, strange, she the extremity of terror; for another betokened the most agonizing alarm; locs not give the details. It was a case sound reached them and one calculated while the general attitude inclined the striking in point for her. Was it to to paralyze the bravest. They heard beholder to the belief that the body had horrible to put in her book; or was she with unmistakable distinctness the two

Gælic idiom, that greatly enhanced her stopped, for they rose up and came to Back! back-wa' wi' ye i it is na see descriptive powers. It is a remarkable meet him with a wild expression of joy-written!'
fact, that no language is so well adapted ful relief on their countenances; and Under the encouragement and direc-DY Howard & Co's Express, at the Citar DRY and of his success to it, and the lyr. STINE. FASHIONABLE BRESS SILES, FASHIONABLE DRESS SILES, FASHION a laching. The same expression in blacksmith's house was soon filled with them. No doubt more than a thousand when her husband returned. plain English, I cannot think of it, but people; but none had courage to open persons visited the room up stairs in the it almost makes me split my sides a the door. The head of the column the blacksmith's house, and hundreds. langhing, is utterly tame by the side of stood upon the platform resisting the offered to watch with Mr. Handyside, the other. But Mrs. S., moreo. force from behind. It increased to such and accompany him into dead man's ver, had's manuer which made her nar . violence, however, that resistance avail- chamber at the first unusual sound, (for his ludgings, and said under the circumwe were watching, from the parlor win. open, and, in an instant, the terrible when that good man, a few hours after landlord, rushing up stairs. His wife dow, the Inchkeith light in the Frith of room was filled with visitors. Not a night-fall, mounted the stairs with his followed, to leave the meaning of such

terest of which I have feebly attempted ered in my ear her breath throbbing boldly investigating the awful facts sub- plant potatoes in than it did for any hu senger business, will command the cattle to maintain, by drawing upon my fancy painfully against my excited tympanum.] jected to their consideration. He ac- man being to sleep in.

One of the honobes was slightly mov. knowledged his belief to be that a su- "You saw that man when he came sionally tapping me upon my shoulder ed upon the floor. The eyes were open sisted that the citizens of Haddington A DAM RISE, in Court House, north side. has all on the town of Haddington.—

A DAM RISE, in Court House, north side. has all on the public in respectfully invited. Hat so of HATS AND CAPS, for mon and loves, for 1868, to which the attention of the public in respectfully invited. Hat so of HATS, from the chaspest to the most costly, slawys on land. He has also just opened a splend assortment of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW. PANAMA PEDAL PEARL, HORN, LEU HORN, SENART, CUBIAN, and all others.

TORN, SENART, CUBIAN, and all others.

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Torror began to be diminished. The people at soulless of his uncle, an old blacksmith of Had.

Torror began to be diminished into simple wonder. The people at looked dicores at him, and eyed his that even affection could suggest; but all they could do was to close the eyes judge Andrew Allen. God forbid! that even anection count suggest; out of the deceased and replace the half. He read such passages from his Bible o'clock he said he would retireinto a delirium, and uttered things of crown pieces; lift up the leg and again as had a bearing upon the personality such frightful import that few persons elivelop it in the sheet. That day no of the Infernal Being; and impressed and others must take turn at watching sublime paraphrases of Milton; drew tears from those who heard them, in the ante-room. Twelve men volas well on account of the earnestness unteered—eleven of them citizens of with which they were uttered, as the Haddington, but the twelfth was an updistracted gestioulations accompanying start student from St. Andrews, who de-

them. He seemed to stare at some vewatchers. A fire kindled in the anteapproach of something, he should in a room, and a kettle enlivened the comvoice bubbling up through his death- pany with its song. The student talkrattle, 'Back I back - awa' wi' ye I awa' ed incessantly about spectral illusions, rattle, Back | Dack - awa wi ye | awa | but his companions did not listen to ed-I'm the seed of the woman! Alto be bruised. No, no, no,? It is him—they sipped their hot water and most simultaneously with this there was written that the seed of the woman whiskey in silence, occasionally holding their breath at some farcied sound. The night wore on. The town clock body rolled upon the floor. The custruck the first peal of the midnight It is the custom in Scotland to sit up hour. Each stroke swelled on the air three nights with the dead. The corpse like a groan. It was midnight. The of Andrea Allen (for that was the student burst into a boisterous laugh .young man's name) was placed up stairs It was, at first, a laugh of derision; but in a back room. It rested upon a rude it soon ceased ... The young man rose table, consisting of four rude benches up—gave one fook toward the platform supporting two boards. It was wrapped at the head of the stairs, and fell down in a sheet, and two half-crown pieces swooning, for the half-crown pieces were placed on the eyes to keep them jingled upon the floor-rebounded and closed. The blacksmith's house was fell again—two henches were threed ovclosed. The blacksmith's house was built upon a very simple plan. The ends of the planks, which they cry a in a loud voice—but such a cry!

to this chamber from a narrow platform ting committee) that Andrew Allan away, and again hurled against the wall at the head of the starrs. And one de- would appear, in the door of his cham. -at each repetition the concussion proscending the stairs from the ante-room ber, and implore them not to leave him. ducing a sound more dull .-Long before daylight the house was The curate louked every moment for Evening came on and the blacksmith's again thronged. A crowd'rushed up the wall to be dashed down. He had two sons, considered the deceased, were appointed to sit up the first night.—
They were to occupy the ante-room. It what had occurred. Great excitement claiming, as headed so, tit is my duty? was too warm for fire, so they were pro- began to be manifested. The people was too warm for fire, so they were provided with a couple of tallow candles,
a jug of "mountain dew," and some toone had the courage to approach with
bacco and pipes. Jamie was just the intention of opening the door of The people heraine alarmed for their the terrible apartment. At this junc. pastor, and several of them went to his ture some one cried out-

'Rin for the curate! rin for the curate!

his conquests, until the latter began to He is still alive and beloved by every. hody; but, since his participation in "An' are ye sure, Archie," he asked, the mysterious horrors of the third you're na telling me a pack o' lees?' night, he has been regarded as a man They had not given their cousin in having knowledge of things which no mortal ought to possess.

He cheerfully obeyed the summons. and repaired to the blacksmith's house. dead, smothering their gratification, It was now after sunrise. The people however, under the old comforting max- gathered around their pastor and told im, it was weel the puir body was re- him what had happened. He paused a lieved o' his sufferin'.' The night drag | moment in deep meditation, and then The candle required shuffing, and their hands over their eyes and ran into

The two benches, supporting the some fest from where they originally at on the previous night. The hands The next moment the brothers were were unlocked and thrust forward, as if been stiffened in the attempt to rise up When the blacksmith went up stairs sons who had fled from the house had

to the thrilling, the pathetie, and the pointed to the door at the head of the tion of the curate, the hody was read-humorous, as the dialect of the Scottish stairs. They were not able to speak a justed. He proposed to the people that

ed nothing." There was an impatient such was the cutate's parpose, frequent- stances it was right." rush from below—the door was pushed by avowed in the course of the day,) but [Here it was that Mrs. S--- placed followed him. Seated at a table, he band with the bed clothes turned down, her hand upon my shoulder, and whish calmed the fears of his companions, by and the best bed looking more fit to ell, and the left footent the corpse rest. pernatural agency was at work, and in. here last night?" said her husband. -wide open, and starting at something should treasure up the circumstance as length conversed with one another, but Satan have control-not that I wish to

work was done in Haddington-no one them upon the minds of his hearers, by ate anything. But night came on again repeating, with a happy emphasis, the

Priven backward, slope their pointing spires and rolled In bill. wa, leave in the midst a horrid vale. Then with expanded wings he steers him flight Aloft, incumbent on the dusky air."—

Mr. Handyside thought it was in the adjoining room—his friends that it was, Excellent elect was provided for the perhaps, in the street, among the crowd you would rogue, love simple ones as -but there was a wail-a subdued you would native roses on your cheeks. sound like a ventriloquial shriek-a voice pronouncing the words, Back! back ! awa' wi' ye. I'm not to be bruisaway from under the boards, and the rate startled to his feet, but his companions held him back. Clinging to one another, they listened in a sort of asphyxia for what was to follow. They heard a footstep as of being barefooted -heavy. The house shook, and the sound would have been much louder if the footsteps had not been cautious. stealthy. But soon they heard another noise, like the dragging of a human

assistance. They found him in a swoon,

a quivering, gelatinous clot of gore; while upon the floor, printed in blood, were foot prints of gigantic dimensions.

Mr. Handyside has never told what he saw. His only reply to his friends has been, I thought it was my duty, but I was mistaken-I committed a sin. Heaven forgive me,

## LODGINGS FOR BOOTS.

A Georgia exchange tells the follow-

ing "boots" story : A short time ago one of our citizens entered the dreaded chamber. Not who loves his joke about as well as folks ry reminiscences to the great annoyance | more than three persons accompanied | usually do; had occasion to visit one of of Jamie, until the town clock strak him-the others, as each one passed the the small towns in the interior of the the twal'-it was midnight ! ... "door and looked into the room, pressed State and knowing he would have considerable walking over muddy roads, he took with him a pair of long rubber boots. He arrived at his destination the place was half a mile from the station. No conveyance was to be had, and the road was muddy in the extreme. Congratulating himself on having his long boots, he sat off and found the mud in some spots so deep his boots neathing but the wind. Gas doon some violence. The dead body was were barely long enough. He reached to get a lightly and the hotel at last, looking rather soiled consequently in a haif sitting posture. 'Oh. Archie, for the luve o' God take The eyes were again opened, and this about the feet. After supper, he inquired the charge for lodgings.

"We usually charge," answered the landlord who also has some fun in his locked in each other's arms, and fell to implore or resist, the physiognomy, composition, twenty-five cents; but if a man goes to bed with such boots as them on," (pointing to his customer's

feet) "we obarge fitty cents." "A very good idea, I should think," returned the travelet.

After an hour's conversation the land. lord showed him to his room, and they at daylight, and saw his sons crouching Allen's doath-struggle so forcibly re: parted for the night mutually pleased It was told me in Edinburg, by my in the corner of the room, he thought called by these appearances, that they with each other. The next morning landlady, Mrs. S.\_\_\_. She was from they had been drinking too much, and declared his voice was issuing from his our friend arose late, and, inquiring for Montrose, and spoke in a well marked began to child them. But he soon corpse, and repeating his dying words, the landlord, learned that he was from home to attend to some business. After breakfast, he handed a dollar to the landlord's wife, saying :

"Twenty five cents is all we charge

'Yes' returned the traveler, "under ordinary circumstances; but in this

The stranger departed, and the lady was deep in conjecture as to what could chair, and exclaimed, I danna think o' -and in less than half an hour there hamlets until, at twelve o'clock, the be the circumstances which required a it, but it makes me a most splut me seeds was a tumult. The stair case in the streets of Haddington could not hold man to pay double price for lodgings, "Has that man who slept in the front

chamber come down vet?" he asked. "Yes," answered his wife, "and he has gone away:" He paid fifty cents for

"The d-- he did ?" exclaimed the

"You saw his boots, didn't you?"

looked diggers at him, and eved his hoots with much anxiety. About 10

"And, by the way, landlord;" said he, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "what do you usually charge for lodge

We charge, "answered the landlord with tremendous emphasis," twenty five companies: cents!"

When you doubt between words, choose the plainest, the commonest, the most idomatic. Eschew fine words as

DEFERRED LOCALS.

## The election for officers of the Young

Men's Christian Association of Lebanon was held on Tuesday ovening week with the President, Simon J. Stine; Vice Presi

dents, Theodore Oves Richard Maly, Chas. H. Meily, Chast B. Wagner, Chas, H. Pyle; Recording Secretary, J L. Mostard; Regis Recording Secretary, J. L. Mustand; Regis tering Secretary, W. G. Ward; Corresponding Secretary, Geo. W. Kline; Treasurer, Dr. Geo. Ross; Board of Managers Geo. L. Atkins, J. H. Kein; Tob. Reit Gell, Dr. Wm. M. Ghilford, Daniel Graff, Ephraim Borgner, J. Lawr. Rightmeyer.

Con Thurday evening of this weak, the anniversary of the Association will be celebrated in Temperance Hall, when the report for the year, &o., will be read. Spear kers from other places are expected to be present on the occasion. The public is respectfully invited to attend.

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The election for Directors of the Lebanon Mutual, Insurance Cumpany took place on Tuesday last. Messrs. John Brun-ner: George F. Meiley: David M. Rank, Jefferson Shirk, John Meiley David M. Kar-many. Dr. Geo. Ross. D. H. Bicver, Moses from which they soon resuscitated firm.
But they gazed around and what could they expect a There by this budy they expect they expect a There by this budy and Dr. W. A. Barr were decided as a contract of the country GAS DIRECTORS - The election for Di-

rectors of the Labanon Gas Company, was held on Monday week, when Jacob Weildle John Gerre. Geo. Ress Geo. Hoffman, John W. Killinger, Atlam Grittinger, and David M Carmany were elected. They met on the 10th inst, and organized by re electing Mr. Weidle Provident, and John W. Mish Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. Cullen, President of the Reading Railread Company, has made his annual report for the year ending November 30 1858. Ve extract from it the following relative to the Lebanon Valley Road :

In accordance with the resolution passed at the adjourned meeting held on the art day of March, the consolidation of the Lehanon Valley Railroad Company with the Pilladelphia and Raiding Railroad Com-pany was carried into effect and on the 20th of March; 1858, the deeds were deposited in the hards of the S-cretary of the Com-monwealth, and the Lebanon Valley Company ceased to exist as a separate corpora-tion. The outstanding accounts have been settled, and the cost of that road has been a ided to the capital account of the Reading Company. The total cost has been as fol-

Roadway and Bridges.......\$3,044.751 25 Real Estate.

Land Damages

Interest. Discount on Bonds, legal and other expenses.

Balanco of loss on Reading 1886 Bonds usued for this road. 57.428 00 36.312 67 298,375 67 643,812 31 425,266 48

...\$1,415,976 38 Together ..... There are still a few cases of dand dama. ges and other matters to be assessed by juries, and some small expenditure to complete the deput at Harrisburg. It will also be necessary to complete and improve the connections with other milreads at Harrisburg and Reading The outlay for these nurposes will, in some measure, depend upon the amount of business to be accommodated. and the Manage s propose to proceed with them only as they became indispensible by

the growth of the trade. Considering toat; the read was opened during a period of extreme depression, the developement of the business has been very satisfactory, and thus far has been stoad ly increasing. From the beginning of Aprilto

Eight months net profit from the busis ness of the Lebanon Valley. The monthly net earnings have increased from

\$9 241 03 in April, to \$18:113 75 in Ostober, heing at the rates of nearly 5 per cent. on the cost of the branch. This is the more satisfactory, as during this period very little iron ore or coal passed over the road-a large demand for both will spring up upon a revival of the iron traue, and it is expected that early in the spring all? the furnaces in both valleys will be in full operation. At every station on the line, new improvements are going on, which are attracting to the road the business of their surrounding neighborhoods: the Upon the completion of the East Penn-

svivania Railroad, a new continuous route will be established between New York and the west, shorter than any now existing, which, in addition to merchandise and pastrade of Virginia, Onio, and the far west -The great facility for pasturage on the banks of the Surggehanna will attract the trade to Harrisburg; and, in time, it may become the great central market from which the large cities on the seaboard will draw their future supplies With a business readily increasing from

existing connections, and a local trade alendy of importance and daily impr ving, the Lebanon Valley Branch will be found, at no distant date to be a very important link in the chain of in ernal improvements, and must soon & see to be a burthen upon the resourcest of the consolidated compa-

The East Pennsylvania Railroad, from Reading to Allentown out the Lehigh river, is approaching completion. I passes thro's a valley rich in deposits of iron ore and agricultural productions, which will hereafter pres over the Rending Railroad to find their chief market in the Lebanon and Schuylkill Valleys. A mutually advantageous buginres will thus be ostablished between the

Boot and Shoc Store. JACOB REDEL respectfully informs the public that he still continues his excensive cetablishment in his new building, in Cumberland stware he hopes to render the same may favor him with their custum. He invites Merchants and dealers in Houts, and every one who wishes to purchase fa-hiomable and durple articles in his line, to call and examine for themselves, his large and varied stock.

and varied stock.

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