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Eeq., dec'd. to wit:

On Tacaday, the 1st day of February, 1859,
at 7 o'clock, P. M., will be sold at the Public House at 7 o'clock, P. M., will be sold at the Public House of Henry Siegrist, in the Borough of Lebanon; All that certain MESSTAGE, LOT or PIECE OF GROUND, situate in the Borough of Lebanon, adjoining the Lebanon Valley Branch of the Philadelphia & Reading Hailroad on the south, lands of Theo. P. Frantz on the west, a public road lately laid out along the Lebanon Borough line on the north and lands of Samuel Harbeson on the cast, containing 2 ACRES AND 8 PERCIES, be the same more or less.

On Friday, the 4th day of Fibruary, A. D., 1850, 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 appurtomances, situate in the township of Union, in the county of Lebanon, adjoining lands of Houry Bohr, Mense & Behny, Juniel Stribedicour, and others, containing 178 ACRES AND 80 PERCHES, it being part of the Farm or Plantation commonly called WOOD'S PLACE."

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tively, by the undersigned.

ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN.

ROBERT W. COLEMAN.

JOHN W. ULRICH.

Administrators of the Estate of Jacob B. Weldman, dec'd.
Lebanen, January 12, 1859.

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Soffered at private sale, that valuable half-lot or piece of GROUND, situate at the north-east-corner of Water and Walnut streets, Lebanon, fronting 35 feet on Walnut street and 80 feet of Water street, at present occupied by John Farrell's Marble Vard, on which are a Frank House, &c. It is located within a square of the Leb anno Valley Railroad Depot, between the Depot and the centre of town. For further particulars apply to John Farrell on the premises.

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county, about 2 miles from Harper's Inn, 4 miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Stisquehama Railler cond. as follows:

NO. 1—Contains 160 AGRES, more or less, of the best land in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael Defininger. John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings o ected on this tract are the undersigned's well-known patronage and is capable of indefinite increase; well-known of the patronage and is capable of indefinite increase; and in the control of the stone Dwelling House, in large two-story double Stone Dwelling House, in large two-story double Stone Dwelling House, in large two-story double Stone Dwelling House, a large floor and Stabling; and other outbuildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, itz:—Fulling mill. Card and Spinning Maichine Building, Dyoing 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.

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Lebanon, May 5, 1868.

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Lebanon, Oct. 277, 57. Isaac Huyett, Treasurer; caccount with the Medual Fire Industance Company, of Sinking Springs, Berks County, Fa. DR. To Palance on hand January let, 1858, John-H. Sell, on Assessm't No. 7. \$2,892 13 Same do do 3, 2,449 10 Loss Agent's Fees, 5 % ct. D. O. Mosecr, on Assessment Nos. 7 & 8, Same money refunded, Jacob Kaufman, on Assm't No. 5, Same "7, 41 Same "8, 41 NEW LIVERY STABLE. HIE undersigned respectfully informs the public, that he has opened a NEW LIVERY STABLE, at Mrs RISE'S Hotel, Market street, Lebanon, where he will keep for the public accommodation a good stock will keep gentle and good driving Horses, and handsome and safe Vehicles. Also, capful Drivers furnished when desired. Also OMNIRUS for Parties, &c. Lebanon, April 21,71858.

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The public is respectfully invited to call and examine.
Lebanon, Oct. 20, 28.

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Miscellaneous. WIFE OF OUR NEW MINISTER

There had been a astoral change in our congregation. The people after a ten years' trial of good old Mr. Wharkind of preacher, with a different kind of wife, would vasily improve their spiritual condition. There was a lack of strength about Mr. Wharton (so it was alleged,) and certain prominent la-

dies of the church had wished (aloud) so often that Mrs. Wharton were less old fashioned in her ways, that change sooner or later, had come to be a settled thing in the minds of a majority. It was simply a question of time; and time settled the question. The change was made. Old Wharton and his wife ter

tired, and Bev. Mr. Newton and his wife took their places in the pastorate of the congregation-I say "Mr. Newton and his wife," for our people think or used to think, that, when they "hired a minister," they hired his wife also, quite as high a light as they did the duties of her husband.

I happened to be away from the village at the time this change was made, and did not return until after Mr. Newton and his wife had been doing duty for something over three months. "How do you like the new minister?"

was among the first of inquiries. "He's a charming preacher," was the reply I received on every hand. Yet I sew, by the manner of my friends, that and every expression of her counts duct on the part of our minister's wife. compensation. some drawback existed. "How do you like his wife?"

Ah! The little mystery was explained. Mr. Newton was well enough .-But his wife!

"What kind of a woman is she?" I asked.

"Don't know. Can't make her out," was the vague answer I received.

"Is she anything like Mrs. Wharton?" "Oh, dear, no! I only wish she was. Why she doesn't take a particle of interest in the church. Hasn't been to one of the monthly concerts for prayers flected importance. Others thought it nor to the weekly bewing circle; nor but hospitable to show her attentions, even to the Sabbath school. We calculated entirely on her taking the senior cordingly; though the force work was girls' class which Mrs. Wharron taught for so many years; and a committee of ladies waited on her with an invitation to do so; but she actually declined, saying that she had neither taste nor aptitude for teaching! Now, what do you think of that for a minister's wife !---Did you ever hear the beat of it?"

I saw, at a glance, that there was \$9,883 75 Who made me this communication, was 'Can't say; Must know an active 'circulating medium' in the about her first, I answered. 11,588 44 Congregation. She-knew every body's She'll not do for us!' said my friend, in our power. We, the undersigned Auditors, appointed for the purpose, met in Womelsdorf and examined the accounts of the officers of the Company, as they were presented to the discounties, and make the above keport.

Respectfully Submitted, de.

JOS. HEMMIG, Ja.,

U. B. STEWART.

THOS. VANDERSLICE.

Womelsdorf, Dec. 23, 1858.

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She's not the woman for St. Charity!

What's the defect!' inquired.

It's all defect!' was the sweeping reply. 'Just look at her! A pretty thing for a minister's wife, indeed! Why she

hands of my spinster friend, and a few ful sermon.

The her, that an involuntary respect Oh, Mr. Newton is splendid, replied 'Yes, malant, The girl spoke very My duties are also clear. I am simply the two children sprang a wife and mother; and, God being my by it.

ed the parish on the occasion of build- her to be present at our sewing circle- matters. ing our new church, was not particular but no; she couldn't leave her children! Hadn't you better talk on that sub- It has been alleged that I am not of St. Charity. Mr. Newton was a de Missionary Society; but she declined his particular province. rest assured: I am no hypocrite. I lightful man! Such a preacher! So the honor, saying that she had neither. 'No, ma'am, said Miss Lane, her I shall never put on a pious exterior to Chinesistic.

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Maintifectured into Cardinals. Capes, Circulars. Victorines. Minds. Cuffes. &c. Being a practical kurter and having obtained the nowest patterns from Paris, he can assure those who visit the city that be can supply them assure those who visit the city that be can supply them with the finest articles at the very lowest cash prices.

A fine instruction of Carriago Robes, Gent's Caps, Gloves, &c.

October 20, 1868-301.

It was even do date the with her, charity for the present, that with her, charity for the must begin at home. Now, isn't that a lowest head to her condition. It was even doubted whether she were a professor! Phiebe Lane was positive about it; and a verred that she didn't believe there was a spark of piety in her soul. How Some of our people were eager in the with her, charity for the foresent, that with her, charity for the must begin at home. Now, isn't that a lowest head to her condition. It was even doubted whether she were a professor! Phiebe Lane was positive about it; and a verred that she didn't believe there was a spark of piety in her soul. How was a spark of piety in her soul. How a man like Mr. Newton could ever have enough to get rid of dear, good Mrs.

or of heaven, heavenly, I will not stop Fashionable Tailoring and to question. Five minutes before the Clothing Store.

To ye who would get a find-suit, dressed up in style from top to toe. Call and sec. Save 20-per cent., clear gain, at the NEW CLOTHING STORE, 2d story of CENTRE Bullibing, of Raber & Brothers.

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to question. Five minutes before the time for service to begin, a lady, just above the medium height, beautifully formed, and with a step of blended grace and dignity, passed along the aisle leading a child by the hand, and took leading a child by the hand, and took THE CELEBRATED

CHAINCE STORE.

GUMP. No. 1. Ragle Buildings, next door to the Day and the turning of many presided full the presided at her totlet. I noticed a slight fluttering running through the congregation, and the turning of many heads towards the minister's pew, which sortment of ready made Clothing, which he desires to close out. He will therefore sell stigrate by reduced rates, and all who want bargains had better be on hand in good time. The stock embrances over coats, Dress Coats, Sack Coats, Pants, Shirts, Tests, Collars, 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, 1888.

U. GUMP, Agent.

Track and the Trail Marker. almost; smiling; face I had seen for so many years in that pew-a face turning, as by instinct, its mild sunlight ever and anon upon the congregation, while her husband broke for them the Bread

The contrast was hardly agreeable.

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Newton: His sermon, in contrast with company her husband seriously marred the usual discourses I had listened to the pleasures of the evening. from the lips of Mr. Wharton, was a

wife turned her face to the congrega- mined to wait upon Mrs. Newton and came here, ladies; and I really think It was a face once seen to be remem- conduct she was pursuing-'a course of gainst you instead of me. Let me ask, bered. Classic almost to severity in its conduct,' urged Miss Lane, that is so as to reach a clear understanding of and regarded her duties among them in outline, the full lips and soft hazel eyes working untold injury to our church .- this matter, what salary you pay your gave to it a gentle expression. You Ever since she came here a change for minister's wife?' saw at a glance that she was a woman the worse has been going on in the conof thought as well as feeling.

that her countenance lit up very pleas. certs of prayer are badly attended, and repeated, in a bewildered, half confounmiliarity, no wordy affability. A cer. attractive under the genial influence of a glance.

But only a few ladies in the congregation ventured to approach her. In the eyes of many she was proud, and they were not going to force themselves upon her notice. The prejudice admitted into their minds by others made them shun rather than court her acquaintance. Of the few who did notice her some were attracted by affinity, and some by a desire to gain a little reas a stranger among them, and acted acapparent. Desiring to meet her and make her acquaintance, Lasked to be introduced, and was presented by a friend. I thought her reception rather some time.

trouble ahead; for Miss Phobe Lane, wife ? was almost the first question.

liking for Mrs. Newton, on this tepre- carries herself with the air of a queen! a kindness of manner that I could not instructor. His office is to point to sentation of Miss Lane. Mrs. Wharton Mr. Newton, said I, is a charming help noticing. had been such a pliant subject in the speaker. I never heard a more beautical Take Aggy and George into the gar- and holy office. I honor him in it, and

was created for a minister's wife, who, my acquaintance, warmly. But his cheerfully. The two children sprang a wife and mother and God being my in coming among us could from the bewife lob, dearleit's dreadful! What up instantly from the floor, and bound helper, I will faithfully discharge a wife ginning show that she had an individu- could have possessed him to marry such ing from the room left us alone with and mother's sacred obligations. At ality of her own, and meant to hold on a woman! She'll never suit us in the Mrs. Newton and her sleeping baby. present these duties take up all my time; Two or three days' intercourse with believe she's even a professor. She mittee was embarrassed, but the minist neglect real duties for the performance the members of the congregation satis- didn't stay to the communion on last ter's wife was entirely at her case. fied me that Mrs. Newfon would not do Sunday I. Just think of that and she's We have come, said Miss Lane, af ties I hest serve the Church. This is for the Church of St. Charity. When the minister's wife. It's been the talk ter sundry preliminary throat clearings my religion, and I have learned it from and where this lady was sainted I have of the congregation ever since! We and bridling motions of her head per the Bible. never learned. I have my suspicion fully expected her to take a class in the culiar to herself, to have a little conthat Miss Phoebe Lane, who rechristen. Sunday school-but no! We invited versation with you about our church one replying to her remarks, she went ly well read in the Saintish Calender. A mere excuse, of course !- Then we ject with my husband? was answered pious enough for the people here .-But let that pass. Ours was the Church elected her. President of our Indian with the utmost self-composure. It is Perhaps not. But one thing you may doubted whether she were a professor! ter's wife to talk of charity, beginning spoke as if light were breaking into her nation to speak, she continued: 'My

Some of our people were eager

neuher taste nor inclination for Sabbath delinquencies. School teaching, sewing circles, or missionary societies, the congregation arities. She had three little children, fault, and do all I can to lead a better ly conscious of having made a great to whom she gave all a mother's care; life.' and as the slender income which her her seat in the minister's pew. Though husband derived from the parish of St. our mouthplece, of acularly So we Nothing more than her duty as a The Tailoring for Custom work receives the personal attention of H. & J. M. Rang, with more care than every contact the personal attention of H. & J. M. Rang, with more care than every contact the best workmen, they are prepared to make up the most fashionable work it short not in any sense gaily dressed, there will speak plainly. The fact is, Mrs. Woman. It she have qualities that will parsonage) would warrant her to keep of they need not be taken. Lobanou May, 12, 1855

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> But the ladies who talked in this way gregation. They were not of the pious prosper. kind. So all they said went for nothing She'll never do l' whispered a lady with the many

shadow of Miss Lane's, bending to make ar from the pew just behind the one I turning,' as St. Paul says, did Mrs. New-church, mine have special regard to its con see! Such airs won't do for St. parish, and she was content to do her content to have ex-I made no reply. Though annoyed, an invitation to take tea and spend an actly, replied Miss Lane, led on I was yet sensibly influenced by the re- evening abroad; but in most cases de- by the peculiar way in which Mrs. Newmark.

Very still, almost like a statue, sat.

Mrs. Newton, the minister's wife, and I longed to see her face. But I was not gatherings. Of course the absence of regarded me as having failed in duty. granted this desire until after the morning's services were closed.

Mrs. Newton on these occasions always Every one so regards you. Our formed a subject of remark, and it was spokeswoman was a personage who used formed a subject of remark, and it was spokeswoman was a personage who used I was particularly pleased with Mr. generally voted that her failure to ac- great plainness of speech.

'Ah, if his wife were only like him.'

gregation. Members are growing cold der jaw falling and her eyes projecting A few ladies gathered around her as or indifferent. Our sewing circles are at least a quarter of an inch beyond she stepped from the pew, and I noticed losing their interest, the monthly conttheir ordinary position. 'Salary!' she antly as she spoke to them. But there the Sabbath School is dwindling away. was nothing obsequious; no undue fa. The social sphere, always so warm and nance. All vulgar familiarity toward her She must be talked to on the subject .was out of the question. I saw that at If she doesn't know her duty she must be taught it. If she won't hear her husband, she must hear the congrega-

A committee of ladies-Miss Lane at the head of them, and voluntary spokeswoman-finally undertook to set Mrs. Newton right in regard to her du- that in mind, if you please." ties to the parish of St. Charity, and Mrs. Newton.

children as sweet and pure as May blossoms. Two were playing on the floor, cold, and after passing a formal word or was drawn so close to the mother that saidtwo, moved past her to speak to an old she could touch the rocker, if needed. acquaintance whom I had not met for with her foot. She was sewing on a 'How do you like our new minister's up the committee-a formidable num- some wholesome convictions of truth 'Can't say, Must know something the funeral of a poor laborer's child- mind of Miss Lane; who, somehow, re-

With an easy grace the minister's drenched with water. It's all defect ! was the sweeping re. to her girl, who was in the kitchen. A ly, yet very firmly and very lucidly.ply. 'Just look at her! A pretty thing | smart, tidy looking domestic came for My husband's duties are clear, He I must confess that I felt a sort of for a minister's wife, indeed ! Why she ward, and Mrs. Newton said to her with has come to you as a spiritual guide and

world never, never Why, I don't A grave slience followed. The com-

active in all the interests of the socie- time nor taste for such public duties; voice going emphasis; we have no fault hide the want of charity in my heart. ty! So pious! So humble-minded!- that with her, charity for the present, to find with Mr. Newton. He does his As I am you will always see me. But his wife! No woman could be less must begin at home. Now, isn't that a part entirely to our satisfaction. Mrs. Newton paused again; but as suited to her condition. It was even Christian spirit for you? Our minis. Oh! I understand. Mrs. Newton none of her visitors showed any incli-

> Yes, tha am, Miss Lane went on 'it I do not keep it as a showy Sunday suit, is your duty in the church that we have but wear it every day. My essential come to talk about, not your husband's; worship consists in a daily discharge of

Not by any means, she repeated.— 'And are we to exceed to

Plain speaking is always best,' said ton's character.

Mrs. Newton spoke seriously, but with good .- But no more can, with justice;

at sixes and sevens, and as for her chile pectations in various ways. There the wife of your lawyer, doctor or dren, they were always neglected - is the girl's senior class in Sunday schoolmaster. It is this mistaken idea Many times have I seen their playing school; that, of course, we expect of people in regard to their minister's in the dirt while their mother was at ed you to take. And you are want wives that is producing so much trouble in the dirt while their mother was at the sewing circle, or somewhere else ed on the Visiting Committee and in societies, and making wretched the that she had no business to be. In our Missionary Society. Unless our lives of hundreds of poor women, who minister's wife takes, the lead in the hardly dare say that their souls are their belonged to the 'queer' ones of the con. temporalities of the church nothing will own. It is not enough that the minis-

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duty there. Occasionally she accepted pressed the difference of relation ex-

to her. How I wished that she would congregation—sat with them at their ta- the minister's wife. I was not aware turn toward the congregation? How I bles, and joined them in their social before that any one in the congregation

'This should have been stated in the beginning,' said Mrs. Newton. 'How master-piece of eloquence. No one seemed to listen to him with more rapt attention than Mrs. Newton.

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At last the matter assumed to seemed to know your views in the matter assumed to know your views in the property in the p was I to know your views in the mattime came when my restless curiosity a shape in the minds of certain leading range of duties is almost wide as his. was to be satisfied. The minister's ladies in the parish that it was deter- I ought to have known this before I tion, and I had a view of every feature. remonstrate with her on the course of the complaint of failure of duty is a.

'Salary !' gasped Miss Lane, her un-

ded way. 'Yes,' quietly replied Mrs. Newton. The salary. You do not, of course, retain air of dignity and self respect good Mrs. Wharton, is fast losing its quire the services of your minister's marked every attitude of her person power-and all from this strange con- wife in the way you propose without

'Preposterous!' Miss Lane had recovered herself, and gained a little blind indignation with her partial self possession. Did any one ever hear of a thing so absurd! In hiring your husband for our minister'-

'You did not hire me!' interrupted Mrs. Newton, with calm dignity. 'Bear

'Thank you for the remark, Mrs. formally waited upon her for that pur. Newton, said I, coming almost involpose. Curiosity prompted me to accept untarily to her aid. It throws a flood an offered membership in that commit of light upon the whole subject. True tee. Let me picture the interview with as Gospel We did not hire you, and have no claim upon a single hour of We found her sitting in her orderly your time. All that the Church of St. arranged little parlor, her person as neat | Charity has a right to ask of you is, that as everything around her, and her three you do your duty as a wife and moth-

Mrs. Newton turned to me with a and the babe slept in the cradle, that grateful look, and grasping my hand,

'Thank you!' in return.

A little while she paused; but no one shirt for her husband. Four ladies made spoke. In the deep silence, I think ber. Mr. Newton was away attending were finding their way even into the so the coast was clear, and the chilprit | minded me of a willed leaf, or a piece of stiffly starched muslin suddenly

wife received us, and after we were all My husband's duties are clear, very seated she stepped to the door and spoke | evenly spoke Mrs. Newton-very kind-Heaven and lead the way. It is a high and conscience will not permit me to of imaginary ones. In doing such du-

She paused for a few moments. No

religion is somewhat bechliar; I believe. A DAM RISE, in Comberland Street, between a Name of the Market and the Court House, north side, has to which the attention of the public is respictfully invited. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most costly, slwys on hand. He has also just opened, a splen did assortment of UMMER HATS, embracing such as STRIAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, TEARL, HORN, LEGHORN, SEXATE, CUBLAN, and all others.

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mated himself with such a wife was repaired by Miss Lane as one of the input of the market and the court of the Name of the Name

And are we to expect nothing of our Speak out plainty, and if in anything I minister's wife I said Miss Lane, in a should not interfere with these peculi- have been derelict, I will confess my very subdied voice. She was evidentmistake in her estimate of Mrs. New-

Indeed I am grieved to learn this, to let these qualities become active for What do you expect of me? calmin and not with her hisband, rosper, Then, said Miss Newton, hit is unstanded to the bowest derstood that while my husband's duties range of sicome, that will not all