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REAL ESTATE.

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Orphans? Court Sale.

Dirisuant to an order of the orphans? Court of Lebanon County, will be sold by Public Vendue or outery, the following Real Istate, late of Jacob B. Weldman, Esa., dec'd, to wift:

On Friday, the 4th day of February, A. D., 1850, at 10'clock. F. M., will be sold at the Public House of Samuel Rank, in Jonestown, Esbanon county.

All that certain MESSUAGE, PLANTATION AND LARGE TRACTOF LAND, with the appurtenances, situate in the township of Union, in the county of Lehanon, adjoining lands of Haury Bobr. Mease & Behny. Daulel Strubenhour, and others, containing.

178 ACRES AND SO PERGHES.

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

The imprevements thereon being a "TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE and Issueron to the Hig Dam, about 1 mile north of Union Forge—adjoint Sweltrykh Barn, and other outbuild—ings. There is also a Pump and running water near the house. The above plantation is situated on the public road leading from Jonestown to the Hig Dam, about 1 mile north of Union Forge—adjoint 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.

At the same time and place,

Will also be offered for sale, a coffuin tract of the best CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND.

belonging to the estate of Jacob R. Weldman, dec'd, situate in the township of Uniou,, in the County aforesale, about 2 miles west of the Big Dam, adjoining Jande late of Jos. Light, dec'd, and others, containing about 70 ACRES, as will best sair purchasers. The several purparts are marked and numbered in the graund, so that purchasers on sect the number of the tract they wish to bid for or purchase, while on the premises examining the Timber.

Any person wishing 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 undersigued.

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ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN.

ROBERT W. COLEMAN,

JOHN W. ULRICH,

Administrators of the Estate of Jacob B. Weidman, dec'd.

Lebanon, January 12, 1859.

Valuable Borough Property FOR SALE!

Tork SALE!

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

June 24, 1857.

FOR RENT.

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

JOHN GRÆFF. Lobanon, Dec. 15, 1858,-tf.

Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his new twostory brick DWELLING HUUSE, situated in Elizaboth struct, Lebanon, Pa. The House is 17
by 23 fact, has 2 rooms on the first floor
and 3 on the second. The other improvements are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bakeoven, Cistern and Garden. The Lot is 50½
by 66 fact. The above property is all new
and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms,
Possersion will be given on the 1st day, of April, 1859.—
Apply to
J. H. KEIM, Photographer.
Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858.—tf.

PRIVATE SALE Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-

ing Establishment. ing Establishment.

The undersignal intending to go West, offer at private sale their convenient and destrable Property. It comprises a new Twa-Story FRAME HOUSE, 22 feet front. by 32 deep; with a 16 by 17 feet Kitchen attached: a COACH MAKING SHOP, 56 feet Iront by 30 feet deep; also unother Shop 26 by 23 feet, and a Black-Smith Shop 20 by 33 feet. The buildings are all new, and well built, and located in an eligible and business part of the town, viz—Water street, lebanon, near Salem's Lutherna Church. Good little and possession will be given at any time, but no payment will be dehanded before the lat of Arth. 1859. Annly for further inforbefore the 1st of April, 1859. Apply for further information to GEORGE ARNOLD, mation to GEORGE ARNOLD, Lebanon, June 30, '58-1f. JUSEPH ARNOLD.

SPLENDID ESTATE

AT PRIVATE SALE. HIE undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent.
Estate, situate in East Hanover township, Lebanon county, about 2 miles from Harper's Jun, 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 Dolininger, John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings exceeds on this tract are the undersigned's well-known exceeds on this tract are the undersigned's well-known patronage and is capable of indefinite increase; a large twestery double Stone Dwelling House, with Kitchen annexed; good two-story Farm House; Tenaut House; large stone Barn, with threshing theor and Stabling; and other dutbuildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, its :—Fulling-mill. Card and Spinning Machine Building. Dyeing and Finishing House, &c., &c., The Works are all well supplied with good Machinery and plonty 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 ORGIARD on the premiser. —Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best

Reigart's Wine and Liquor

Store.

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

N. B.—Remember at Weidle's Corner.
Lebanon, May 5, 1888.

Painters Take Notice! GENERAL assortment of Oil Colors in Tubes, for Artists and Ornamental Painters. Also, Umber, Terra de Siona, 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.

Willo takes the best LIKENESSES in LEBANON?—
Why J. H. KEIM, in the third story of
Rise's New Building.

Ile has the best room, best sky-light, best faxtures, and
has made it his entire business for the last six years. He
always gets the latest improvements; he bas-slways the
latest style of cases on hand; he takes pictures in every
style of the art; his STERESSCOPE 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.

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

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PATENT KEROSENE OR COAL OIL LAMPS. Unrivaled in Bandy, Simplicity, Safety and Economy, ANY person desirous to obtain the very best and cheapest portable light within their reach, should call and examinat these Lamps at D. S. Raber's Drug Store, before purchasing elsewhere.

These Lamps are perfectly safe and warranted. That they emit no offensive Odor while burning. That they emit no offensive of the work of the they are very easily frimmed.

That they burn entirely free from smoke. That they burn entirely free from smoke. That they for the safe of th

D. S. RABER'S
Drug Store, Lebanon, Pa.
November 3, 1858.
Get Logarian November 3, 1868.

Get Longfellow's new Work (Miles Standish) at

NEW LIVERY STABLE. THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that the base opened a NEW LIVERY STABLE, at Mrs. RISE'S Hotel, Market atreet, 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, Careful Drivers furnished when desired. Also OMNIBUS for Parties, &c. Lebanon, April 21, 1858.

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1859.

WHOLE NO. 501.

New Livery Stable.

THE undersigned has established a new LIVE-RY STABLE, in Kuhn-RY STABL

THE PLACE TO BUY CHEAP Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

AND TRUNKS, is the cheap Store of
the undersigned, Walnut street, Lebanon, where a splendid new stock has just been opened, embracing a general assortment for LADIES, GENTLEMEN and BOYS, among which are LADIES GAITRES and FANCY SHOES: Caliskin, Patent Leadther,
Goat, Kip, and other BOOTS and Gatters for Gentlemen,
with a handsome variety for Boys. BOOTS and SHOES
of all kinds, are also made to order.
He has also a great assortment of HATS & CAPS, &c.,
of all kinds and nices.

Clothing:

CLOTHING to suit the young aid the old,
CLOTHING for winer to keep out the cold,
CLOTHING all colors, black, brown, and blue,
CLOTHING well made, and fashionable too.
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CLOTHING, which all takes a pride in to wear,
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CLOTHING for men youths, boys, and all,
CLOTHING for men, youths, boys, and all,
CLOTHING for smith, for Jones, and for Brown,
CLOTHING all tha 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.

tore.
The largest, best selected stock of Clothing and Fur-ishing goods ever brought to town, is now unpacked

alshing goods over brought to bound, and great burgains offered by REITZENSTEIN & BROTHER. Fifty Dollars Forfeit.

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D. R. HUNTER will Forfeit \$50 if failing to care any case 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. Philada, without fear of interruption from other patients. Strangers and others who have been unfortunate in the selection of a Physician are invited to call IMPOTENCY—Trough unrestrained indulgence of the passions, by excess or self abuse, the cvils are numerous. Premature impotency, involuntary seminal discharges, wasting of the organs, loss of memory, a distance for female society, general debility, or constitution at decangement, are sure, to follow if necessary, consult the Doctor with confluence; he offers a porfect enre.

READ AND REFLECT.—The afflicted would do well to roffect before trusting their health and happiness, and in many cases their lives, in the hands of physicians ignorant of this class of nahadies. It is certainly impossible for one man to understand all the fills the human family are subject to. Every respectable physician has his peculiar 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, to rether with ulcers upon the body, throat, nose, or legs,

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For sale. DR. BUCKINGSON'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.

Letobec Coth 1858-1v October 20th, 1858.-1y.

Fusitionable Tail rring.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches, at his residence, in East Lebanon, (Cumberland Street.) 2 square oast 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 tying general satisfaction. Being a new beginner he solicits the patronage of the public.

Elebanon, any 12, 1858. GEORGE McCAULLY.

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

his line, to call and examine for themselves, his large and varied stock.

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

P. S.—He returns his sincere thanks to his friends for the very lineral patronage beretofore bestowed on him. He hopes by affect attention to business and engleavoring to please his customers, to merit a share of public patronage.

[Lebanon, Feb. 17, 758.

House: Tenant House: large stone Barn, with threshing floor and Stabiling; and other dutbuildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, its:—Fulling-mill. Card and Spinning Machine Building. Dyeing and Finishing House, &c., &c., The Works are all well supplied with good Machinery and plonty 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 ORGHARD won the premises.

NO. 2—Containing 160 ACRES, (more or less.) adjoining No. 1, land of Michael Deininger, John Botter, and others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cultivation and aveclent fences.

Exected thereon is a Dwelling House, Stable.

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TAILOUING.

The Tailouing for Custom work receives the personal attention of H. & J. M. Raber, with more care than ever. Having secured the bast workmen, they are prepared to make up the most fashionable work at short notice. The Clothing all warranted, if they do not please they need not be taken.

Lebanon May, 12, 1553

WM. C. PAUSER REMOVAL!

Coach-Making Establishment! THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have REMOVED their Coachinating Establishment to High st., between Hill and Chestinal 1/2 squares north of G. M. Fauber's Store, in the B-rough of Lebanon, where they intond carrying on the business in all its branches, as heretofore. Each hou, where they intend carrying on the business in all its branches, as heretofore. Each of us having served regular upprenticeships to the business, and having had much experience therein, we feel confident of our ability to give satisfaction. Every article manufactured at our catablishment will be under our personal supervision. We shall keep on hand, READY-MADE, ALL KINDS OF VEHICLES, which will be warranted of the most superior quality.

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We have now a fine stock on hand, to which the attention
of those wanting anything in our line is invited. We
will also attend to REPAIRING, at short notice.

So None but the best workmen will be employed in
any branch of the business. We cordially invite the pullic to give us a feel and we will consume a statisfaction. any princip of the dusiness. We cortainly invite the pail lie to give us a call, and we will guarantee, satisfaction.

Thankful for the past liberal patronage of a gene rous public, we solicit a continuance of the same.

SAUBER & YOUNG.

Lebanon, December 22, 1858—6m.

Lebauon Deposit Bank.

Clate 'LERAND' YALLET BANK,")

Cumberland street, one door east of Reinhard's Hotel.

WILL pay the following RATES of INTEREST on DEPOSITS.

For 1 year, and longer, 6 per cent. per annum;
For 6 months, and longer, 5 per cont. per annum;
For 3 months, and longer, 4 per cent. per annum;
requiring a short notice of withdrawal. Interest paid in full for the Deposits from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal. We will also afford a liberal line of accomundation to those who may favor us with Deposits. of withdrawal. We will also afford a liberal line of accommodation to those who may fivor us with Deposits, navable on demand. Will pay a premium on SPANISH and MEXICAN DOLLARS, and also on oil Mexican Dollars and Half Dollars. Will make collections on and remit to all parts of the United States, the Canadae and Europe: Negotiate Loans, &c., &c., and do a general EXCHANGE and BANKING BUSINESS.

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GEO. GLEIM, Cashier.

The undersigned, MANAGERS, are individually liable to the extent of their Estates, for all Deposits and other obligations of the "LEBANON DEPOSIT BANK."

SIMON CAMERON.
GEORGE SMULLER, LEVI KLINE,
JAMES YOUNG, AUGUSTUS BOYD,
Lebanon, May 12, 1858. GEORGE GLEIM.

LEMBERGER'S Cattle Liniment. ARMERS AND OTHERS owning horses and cattle.

The can find nothing superior to Lemberger's Cattle Liniment for Stiffness, Sprains, Lameness, &c. It needs but a single trial to convince. Prepared and Sold-only at LEMBERGER'S Drug Store.

Lebanon, Nov. 10, 1868.

Market Street.

First Premium and Diploma Awarded by the Lebanon County Agricultural Society to the celebrated

AMERICAN WATCHES. THIS n dersement of the merit and character of the Watch should prove a sufficient recommendation to those who contemplate purchasing a good and reliable Time-keeper. They disclaim any part of fereign medianism in movement or case, and in regard to Time and durability distance all competition. These Watches are on exhibition at J. J. BLAIR'S Watch and Jewelry Store, corner of Market and Cumberland streets, opposite the Market House, Lebanon, Pn. Nov. 3, 1858.

D. S. RABER'S

Wholesale and Retail Drug Store,
Has been Removed to his New Building, on Cumberland Street, opposite the Eagle Buildings,
Lebanon, Pa.

THE subscriber respectfully amounces to his acquaintances and the public in general, that he has constantly on hand a large stock of
DRUGS.

PERFUMERY,

the undersigned, Walnut street, Lebanon, wherea splendid new stock has just been opened, embracing a general assortment for LADIES, GENTLEMEN and BOYS, among which are LADIES (ALITHER) and FANOY SHOES; Caliskin, Patent Leather, oct, Kip, and other BOOTS and Galters for Gentlemen, with a handsome variety for Boys. BOOTS and SHOES of all kinds are also made to order. Her has also a grent assortment of HATS & CAPS, &c., of all kinds and prices.

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JAMES H. KELLEY, WatchJaker & Jeweler, has just
opened at the Facus Bulldings, interest opened at the Facus Bulldings, interest opened at the Eacus Bulldings, interest of Gold Railread Time-keepers in hunting cases; eight-day Watches, &c.—
Silver railroad hunting Watches, duplex, anchors, cylinder, English patent Lever, English Swiss Quartiers, and Boys' Watches. Large Music Boxes, 4, 6, and 8 tunes;
gold Foh, Vest and Neck Chains; gold Armiets, Brooches;
gold Thimbles, Earrings, Breast pins, Necklaces, shirtStuds, Spectacles, Medallions, Miniature Cases, gold pen
and poncil cases, gold Key Seals, &c. Silver, Tea and Table Spoons, Soup Ladles, fob and neck Chains, Spectacles,
Portmonaics, fine pocket and pen Knives, Violins, Violincelos, Bass Violins, Accordeons, Polkas, Brass Instruments, Drums, Fites, Flutes, Clarinets, Guitars, Banjos,
Tamborines, Ladies' Cabias, Colr's Hilles, Sharp's Rifles,
Volcanic Rifle, shoots 25 shot in a minute; Colr's Allen's
Volcanic and Damascus Pistols, eight-day and thirty-hour
Clocks, &c., the whole comprising the most extensive assortment ever offered in Lebanon county, and will be sold
at the lowest cash prices.

Watches & Clocks carefully Repaired and Warranted. 1,000 Reward! Look Out. sortment ever offered in Levanon country, at the lowest cash prices.

Watches at Clocks carefully Repaired and Warranted.

*** Mrs. Kelly has opened a Fancy Millenery Store in the same room with Mr. Kelly's Jewelry store, Eagle Buildings.

[Lebanon, April 14, 1858.

New Barber Shop. TEORGE W. DALY, MARKET STREET, opposite the Leb-T anon Bank, would respectfully inform the Citizens of Shaving & Hair Dressing Saloon, nd is prepared to do business in the noatest and best

"Home Again!" THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have returned home again with their TIN-WARE & SHEET IRON ESTABLISHMENT to the well-known place in Camberland street, opposite the Engle Buildings, Lebanon, Pa, where they shall be pleased to accommodate all customers, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

terms.

The SHOP will be found in the Rasement of Adam Rise's New Building and the WARE-ROOM on the first floor of the same Building, next door to Raber's Dry floods Store. The Shop is a magnificent one—it being the handsomest in the County, and well calculated for

IF YOU WANT GOOD PICTURES GO TO BRENNER'S

CKY LIGHT GALERY, over D. S. Rabor's Drug Store, in on Cumberland street, Lebanon, Pa. Ambrotypes, Melanotypes, Ferntypes, Paperotypes and Photographs theory of the Company theory persons. ble and in accordance with the size, style and quality of the cases. Rooms opened from 8 A. M., to 4 o'clock, P. M.

Lebanon, June 2, 1858. American Watches. JUST received a lot of fine AMERICAN WATCHE t the Eagle Jewelry Store of JAMES H. KELLY. Lehanon, Nov. 3, 1858.

THE CHEAP HAT AND CAP STORE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL!

THE understand, at his STORE, in No. 4. Eagle
BUILDINGS, is steadily making additions to his HATS AND CAPS, &c., He keeps the very latest city styles, and disposes of them at city prices. Gentlemen will find his HATS, very superior article, very light, and of the most durable material. 65 Let all give him a call.

Remember the place; No. 4, Eacle Bulloing.

He Wholesales and Retails to the Country Merchants at wices that must rave satisfactory. prices that must prove satisfactory.
WANTED, all kinds of SKINS suitable for his bust

hich the bighest market price will be paid.

Lebanon, Dec. 5, 5, 5, 3 JACOB G. MILLER. Company.

Incorporated by the Legislature of Pa. CHARTER PERPETUAL!
CE AT JONESTOWN, LEBANON COUNTY.
GUARANTEE CAPITAL \$55,000!

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FOR SALE.

FLOUR, CORN.

BRAN, MYERS & SHOUR,

at the Genesce Mills of Feb. 3, 1858. WANTED. F the Genessee Mills, in the borough of Lebanon, WHEAT, CORN, CORN, CATS, any quantity, for which the highest Market price be paid in Cash, by MYERS & SHOUR.

In any quantity, for which will be paid in Cash, by Feb. 3, 1858 North Lebanon Flour's Mill THE NORTH LEBANON MILL has been remodeled and is now completed and in operation and prepared to furnish customers regularly with a very superior

omers of the Mill, as well as new ones, to N. Lebanon Bo., Nov. 3, 1858. WALTER & BARTO.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WATCHES AND JEWELRY, J. W. A.C. K.E.R. Cumberland St., next deor: to Dr. Lineaweaver's. NATIONAL HOTEL,

PROCURE A BODY PROTECTOR and health insure in the way of a comfortable and cheap OVERCOA at BEIZENSTEIN & BRO.

RACE STREET, ABOVE THIRD,

Choice Noetry. WOMAN'S LOVE.

Much has been written about woman's love, but we doubt if that "glory of a woman" was ever so forcibly expressed in a few words as in the folowing stanzas, which we take from an English

Come from your long, long roving, On the sea so wild and rough; Come to me tender and loving

And I shall be blest enough. Of menthough you be unforgiven. Though priest be unable to shrive, I'll pray till I weary all Heaven,

If only you come back alive. Where your sails have been unfurling. What winds have blown on your brow, I know not, and ask not, my darling,

So that you come to me now. Serrowful, sinful and lonely, Poor and depised though you be, All are nothing, if only
You turn from the tempter to me.

Miscellaneous,

MOLLIE, THE BELL-RINGER,

READER. I suppose you have heard of Greenland, the Greenland we used to point out on our maps at school, and "bound" with glib tongues—and devoted especially in our vivid imaginations to arctic snows and skies, seals, walrus. ses, polar bears, and a race scarce more civilized-also the same locality whose icy mountains" we have so often heard poetized in falsetto, treble, and bass voices, at missionary prayer meetingsyet we most respectfully beg to assure you that the Greenland within whose precincts (and at a date somewhat anterior to the present) the locale of our story is laid, differs widely from that in question, inasmuch as we present to your view one of the pleasantest, most rural farming towns in New England, and for the sake of being, explicit we will say in the honored "Granite State."

Now in the same quiet country town fashioned, yet nicely kept farm house, with two tall poplars and a gay flower garden in front, small paned windows, and green moss creeping all over the sloping gable roof. We do not know that Farmer Venzy's farm-house was much unlike any other within the limits of old Greenland; but there was an air of thrift and neatness about the premises, and thriving fields swept away the handsomest in the County, and well cucumated for such a purpose.

P* They would return their sincere thands for the liberal patronage afforded them, and particularly this last season. **A Hoping that their unitring efforts to please, and their return "HOME" to the old stand so long occupied by John Ries, will insure for them a still more object by John Ries, will insure for them a still more liberal patronage, they would invite all to give them a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Lebanon, Dec. 39, '27.

RISE & DAUGHERTY.

Liest curls, the bluest eyes, and the pretical band and foot in all Greenland tiest hand and foot in all Greenlandthe attractions aforesaid being the espefarmer's only daughter-wild laughing many lovers sighed at her feet. At the with a pitiless stare. singing school in the old brick schoolhouse, or in the village choir on Sunclear treble floated out in Corinth or sea! 'Coronation,' there was no sweeter singer; even old Deacon Winslow, who al-Lebanon Mutual Insurance ways 'joined in' with his explosive naher voice, and was heard to acknowledge, that the gal looked like a picture and sung like an angel-while awk-THIS COMPANY is in full operation, and ready to make Insurance on all kinds of property, in Town or Country, and on as favorable terms as any well governed and safe company, either on the Matual or joint stock or include. allow him to be in love with any one took her way homeward. but himself, played the big bass viol

> book upon him. though possessed of as kind a heart as ever beat in maiden bosom; and the lie was a little vain, she grew to expect | work in her lap.

unmercifully, and tease all the poor fellows who were foolish enough to fall in love with her; would laugh until the checks when awkward, long armed Hez Rhodes came regularly every Sunday of to furnish customers regularly with a very superior of to furnish customers regularly with a very superior of to furnish customers regularly with a very superior of the furnish customers regularly with a very superior of the furnish customers of the North survey. They are also prepared to do all kinds of Customers of the Nill as well as now mass, to furnish customers of the Nill as well as now mass, to great roan at her father's gate every time he came up from "The Plains" ostensi-Veazy, "hut in reality to ingratiate himself into the good graces of fair Mollie, with an eye to the broad acres she would be likely to inherit, and his chances thereto and also to the 'smart.' 'capable,' stepmother he hoped to prewho called him father.

But the mischief of it all was that curls at Cousin Harry March or 'Cap'in farm-house. Poor Mollie! March, as the people in the region GROSERIES and QUEENSWARE very cheap at RABER & BROS. off in a quiet farming town,

thick brown curls, laughing blue eyes, hand, or flipper, as he persisted in callbig generous heart—he who vowed that ling it, till his arm ached; but he only staggered faint and exhausted against actually named his vessel "The Vixen," been sick-expected to find you Mrs. by way of expressing his contempt for Soth Hopkins, and commander in chief ble Jenness thoroughly restored Molthe sex, why he should take it into his of the whole fleet/over at The Plains, " lie; and angrify pushing Harry aside, head during his summer's furlough to so carelessly that Mollie felt a sudden with the exclamation, "What a fool, fall in love, and that right desperately, pang at her heart, and with much effort Harry Marsh! don't you suppose I went with his coquettish cousin-I am sure kept back the tears from her eyes, and, up there on purpose, just to save the can scarcely be accounted for, since he on the impulse of the moment, flung trouble of walking up?" she actually had sat beside her at the same school, him back a haughty, cutting retort. and played the same games with her in and Oh; pshaw now, Mollie !" and the Rhodes to resume his labor, straighten-

the poor fellow was ready to go dis- her struggling fingers.

honestly confessed his love, and be- Let go my hand, sir!' sought Mollie to promise that she would bor. But naughty, willful Mollie! She only laughed a gleesome little laugh. - | half the beaux in the country at her feet | a kiss and let's make up, Mollie.' to give them all up for him-only a cousin! And so she lightly tossed his hand from hers-uttering a mocking good night, Harry! I should as soon think of marrying fold grandfather Hopkins with

his six children!' and she ran lightly up to ber chamber. 'Very well, Mollie! Grandfather Hopkins it is, then! sad Harry, in a low there stood, years ago, a quaint, old make out) quivered with either woundtain it was, that when, next day, her father came in from the hay field to dinner, and said, 'Seems to me Harry went o' sudden at last after loiterin' round chamber and spent the afternoon in a good hearty cry.

Ah, Mollie, what did that mean? The summer waned, so did autumn; into a genial April, when 'The Vixen'

mouth Harbor. The last snow had disappeared in cial property and perquisites of the Greenland—the spring was unusually when the good people pressed round it was not strange that, after he had read early—the farmers had already made Mollie with their congratulation; for, aloud the first words of the note, glecsome Mollie Veazy. Was there a good progress in breaking up the ground, as is customary in country places where present chanced to be the recipient of lie Venzy sat one sunny forenoon, her there was quite a group, who staid at following. more 'red ear' forfeits, or pawns, then thin white fingers lying listless over the noon, and collected in pews or in the ball no girl save her stood at the head lop. And on the morning in question, crops, and predict the weather, and the onward by some fatality, finished desof the set and led off in Monie Musk the door opened at the farm house, and younger ones to play a sly little prelude perately with the couplet-Chorus Jig, or Hull's Victory; and so in walked Miss Mehitable Jenness, ex- to the Sunday evening courtship, that the same of the country beauty spread claiming in her sharp voice, while her occurred at home in the old fashioned throughout all Rockinham county, and keen black eyes scanned Mollie's face

Molhe! Lisuppose you're going over days, where Mollie sat in the high cur. to see the ship launch at Portsmouth to- rently desperate flirtation with her nothtained gallery, and the tones of her rich, morrow, now somebody's got back from

'Somebody! Who?-what?-' but the expression of exultation which flashed into Mehitable's face, at her evident sal tones, sometimes paused to listen to surprise, put the girl on her guard .-'No, Mehitable, I shall not go,' she ad-

ded, calmly and indifferently. 'Hum! shan't go! Jack he wouldn't;

ble or spiteful as then, and wondered landers to worship. Well, as I have said, many suitors when somebody, whom her heart told good qualifications. Mollie was hand. thing very like a tear dropped down on of hell ringing. And Mollie who had home weeping violently. some, and she knew it—therefore Mol. her hand and thence upon the knitting no idea of standing there—an observer

admiration; and to regard hearts as nice But why should Mollie, usually blithe, Harry how unconcerned she was, turnlittle trifles furnished especially for her cheery, gleesome and happy, sit there ed away with apparent carelessness, to Marsh-for she knew he'd written that own amusement. Mollie would flirt pale, thin, and in tears, that pleasant stand in the door way of the little clos- shameful verse-no! she'd kill him springs morning? Ah, the girl had a et where Hez pulled away lustily at the first !"- and saving the same over and hard time of it through the winter, what bell rope. with her own selfreproach, and the long, !tears actually rolled down her dimpled lingering fever that had kept her within one of her little gay laughs, as peal af. sought her that night for forgivenessdoors for many months, and from which fer peal sounded out from the beliry perhaps you wouldn't believe, I say, she had scarce recovered. Doctor Kit- above; and forthwith her little white that the silly little thing actually did tridge had hardly understood the case; hands grasped the rope, and she com. the very thing she vowed not to doold ladies who brought in roots and menced ringing in true sexton style and and what is more, when the "Vixen" 'arbs, said, 'Mollie had allers been sich with all her strength. a healthy gal. They hoped she wasn't But, luckless Mollie! She had mis- harbor, bound for an East India cruise, to Hez's confusion—and she dropped goin' into a decline; and all the girls calculated out that strength—at least it her demurest curtsey when old widower and beaux were sorry enough to miss hecame sadly evident that she was not They will pay the highest Cash market prices for all her demurest curtsey when old widower and beaux were sorry enough to miss hecame sadly evident that she was not can afford all facilities and accommodations to Hopkins made it a point to fasten his the gayest one from their social gatherings-or, I should say, all but envious she coveted for just as she had given & Marriage By Proxy .-- Rev. Dr. Mehitable Jenness, a girl of coarse two or three vigorous pulls, and the Gregory pronounced at De Veux Colbly to talk of 'the crops' with 'neighbor showy beauty, who had long been Mol- heavy clangs had not ceased to vibrate lege, Suspension Bridge, the marriage lie's unsuccessful rival, and she secretly on the air, the great ponderous bell re- ceremony between parties who were not exulted at her temporary belieship that volved slowly, but surely, in the helfry at the time within 6,000 miles of each winter.

And so Mollie sat there, looking very home-perhaps had been home some her struggles and screams, the little dark opening of the New Year, under the sent the half dozen little Hopkinses days, for Mehitable had spoken of it stair-way, and at the next revolution of following circumstances: The bride for quite carelessly; she had seen him, of the bell, pale, terrified, breathless and seven years a resident of California, course—he must have heard of her ill- exhausted, with bent bounet and disor- after the death of her former husband Mollie would so torment and shake her ness, but had not even called at the dered attire, set down again on the floor became engaged to a gentleman resid-In the course of the day, however, he

Why young 'Cap'n March,' with his sailor kiss; and he shook the farmer's thither by Mollie's ages rushed for-

childhood; but certain it is that it was sailor drew his chair close to hers as he ed her crushed bennet, and left them to the case, and "The Vixen" lay at her spoke for, suspecting the true state of take her seat in the gallery. dock in Portsmouth Harbor week in and affairs, both farmer Veazy and his wife "The jade. I'll pay her yet!" mut-week out, after her usual time of sail. happened to be in the adjacent room tered the sailor, sotto voce, as he rubbing, and the crew began to murmur and just then "pshaw; Mollie! why the ed his cheek, which still tingled smarttalk of shipping elsewhere. deuces do your want to treat a fellow so ly under the slap Mollie had adminis-Poor Harry enslaved by a woman at bad ? Don't Lknow you had this fever rered while struggling for relief; and last! and still, the more he became en- all on my account—and you liked me ten minutes later—during which he amored, the more Mollie trifled and all the time when you jilled me last "might have been seen," as novelists teased him. All the coquette in her summer and you're going to have me say, writing something on a blank leaf nature was fully in action: now she call yet, Mollie!" and his blue eyes fairly he tore from a singing book—he handressed, and now she repulsed him, till danced with merriment as he held fast ed Parson Moody that same mysterious

evening when the moon stood high and if you want to fool anyhody go and try fair above the orchards and fields, he' Hit Jenness! I've got no time to spare.

become his wife when once again his that her resistance proved idle; and there prevailed a pious custom of putvessel lay at anchor in Portsmouth Har. Harry bent over her, saying, provoking-Now I know you love-but you wont in their families-said note consisting She wondered how Cousin Harry could own it. Guess I shall be captain of of a written request for the prayers of be so impertinent, and expect her, with two 'vixens' in my day. Come, give me the people, that the demise of the de-

voice which (and Mollie could not quite | And certainly her anger was in no way | put on his heavy iron bowed spectacles appeased, when she heard Harry step and gave out the hymn. ed feelings or vexation; but very cer- over the threshold and saunter down the lane, carelessly whistling

"Molly Brooks has gone to the army." When the next subbath came, Mollie, home'-then Mollie stole away to her again the first time for many long el at "the top of his bent," then followmonths, in the meeting house gallery; ed the reading of the Scriptures, after and while her voice, though it trembled which the preparatory to the long praya little at first, rang out clear as a bird's | er, in which the parson roved the globe in the singing. Deacon Winslow actu. over from the heathen land to " the ruthe long cold winter, too, passed New ally ceased in his loudest and most lers that sit over us in the high places England over; and March had melted sonorous nasal flights and listened for of government," the slip of paper was the space of a whole verse; and Hez lifted from its resting place on the pulrode gallantly over the Bar-past 'the Rhodes leaned over her shoulder with a pit cushion. lighthouse, 'the Whale's back' and 'the whispering request that they should Fort'-and came to anchor in Ports. sing 'Coronation,' as a 'voluntary,' at the his spectacles during the last singing, close of service.

'west rooms;' and on this occasion, when the gallant Captain March, resolv-Glad to see you looking so nicely, ed to lease Mollie a little for her yesterday's naughtiness, got up an appaing loath rival, Mehitable Jenness; Molrevenged herself with lavishing her sweetest words and smiles on the willing

and delighted Hez Rhodes. Now it so happened that close adjoining the vestibule or entrance hall of the group of other young persons, were

of her rival's triumph-also to show after weeping breself half sick, and vow-

'Let me try, Hez.' she exclaimed with

-and Mollie, clinging tightly to the other. It was done by proxy of the lady's rope, quite forgetting to lose her hold, father acting as proxy for the bridedisconsolate. Harry March had come found herself carried up, in dispite of groun. The affair took place on the

Insure yourselves against cold, by purchasing a round about designated the handsomest, dropped in handsomer, manner, unaver the first exciamation on the designated the handsomest, dropped in handsomer, manner, unaver the first exciamation on the designated the handsomest, dropped in handsomer, manner, unaver the first exciamation on the designated the handsomest, dropped in handsomer, manner, unaver the first exciamation on the designated the handsomest, dropped in handsomer, manner, unaver the first exciamation on the designated the handsomest, dropped in handsomer, manner, unaver the first exciamation on the designated the handsomest, dropped in handsomer, manner, unaver the first exciamation of the first exci TINDERCLOTHING Woolen socks, Comforts, Furgioves, who ever rode out of Portsmouth Har. stood upon the threshold. 'Avast there, lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully St. Catharines, Canada West, where her lowest manner of the stood upon the threshold. 'Avast there, lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully St. Catharines, Canada West, where her lowest manner of the stood upon the threshold. 'Avast there, lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully St. Catharines, Canada West, where her lowest manner of the stood upon the threshold. 'Avast there, lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully St. Catharines, Canada West, where her lowest manner of the stood upon the threshold. 'Avast there, lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully St. Catharines, Canada West, where her lowest manner of the stood upon the threshold. 'Avast there, lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully St. Catharines, Canada West, where her lowest manner of the stood upon the threshold.' 'Avast there, lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully St. Catharines, Canada West, where her lowest manner of the stood upon the threshold.' 'Avast there, lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully St. Catharines, Canada West, where her lowest manner of the stood upon the threshold.' 'Avast there, lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully St. Catharines, Canada West, where her lowest manner of the stood upon the threshold.' 'Avast there, lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully St. Catharines, Canada West, where her lowest manner of the stood upon the threshold.' 'Avast there, lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully St. Catharines, Canada West, where her lowest manner of the stood upon the threshold.' 'Avast there, lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully st. Catharines, Canada West, where her lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully st. Catharines are stood upon the threshold.' 'Avast there, lated eyes mouth apart; and painfully st. Catharines are stood upon the stood upon th months that his ship lay in port to lay he caught his astonished Aunt Veszy vent from the steeple stairs, Harry - lime, and claim her as his bride. IThe about the neck, and gave her a regular joined by the group who were attracted recent troubles in Mexico, however, be-

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ward and caught her in his arms as she

But a suppressed titter from Mehitabrow heat him-end, leaving Hez

slip of paper, as that worthy passed in tracted between her smiles and coldness. Again Mollie's temper got the better the church door, then, with a demure But Harry at last could stand it no of her discretion. Harry was making face, but a wicked mischievious light longer. Though bashful, as true lovers fun of her—she'd let him see who had lurking in his eye, walked up the broad usually are, he at length found courage fevers for him, that she would !- and aisle and quietly took his seat in a corto speak; and one pleasant summer's passionately exclaimed—'Harry March, ner of his father's old fashioned square "bed room" pew.

Now be it known to the reader, if he or she is not already cognizant of the But the sailor's grasp was so strong fact, that in the times of our ancestors ting up a note" in church whenever a v-Come now, Mollie, you're jealous, death or serious illness, had occurred ceased, or the recovery of the invalid. Yet the victory was not so easily won sanctified to their family and friends for -for Mollie, now thoroughly angry and their spiritual and everlasting goodexcited, struggled herself free, exclaim, therefore it was in no wise strange that ing-Harry March, you're a conceited, old Parson Moody, on entering the impudent fellow-and I hate you / 1 church, and merely glancing at the first wouldn't have you, if but the exple- line of the slip handed him, then looktives were quite drowned in a flood of ing a moment towards the gallery, with passionate tears, during which she re- a benignant smile on his lip, laid it down treated up stairs to her own chamber .- on the hible cushion, and proceeded to

Well, the hymn was duly sung, Mollie Veazy's clear treble ringing out sweet and pure, Deacon Winslow's nasal explosives more sonorous than ever, while urged by her pride, took her old seat Hez. Rhodes played the great base vi-

Now the good parson had taken off with the intention of replacing them Then there was the long 'nooning,' only at the giving out of his text; hence

husking frolic or apple bee within the and the buds were swelling on the lilac portions of the congregation come from his dim vision failed to discern the circuit of half a dozen miles, no girl bushes outside the window, where Mol- a distance of several miles to meeting; somewhat apparent singularity of the

"For being hoisted up the steeple stairs," handsome Mollie; was there a country knitting work of fine lamb's wool in her vestibule—the old folks to talk of the and then half confounded, yet impelled

"She broke no bones, she bruised no meat,

She is not dead-but living yet." Reader, you may he sure that was "a sensation" which went around Greenland meeting house that May afternoon! You may be sure that old Parson Moody turned redder than the scarlet silk handkerchief on which he wiped his lie, feeling the old spirit come over her, profusely perspiring face, in a state midway between mystification and distroction-that the congregation stared then audibly tittered, while the children giggled outright-that old Deacon Winslow deliberately rose, and turning meeting house where our lovers, with a round faced every body but the terrified Mollie, who sank away in afright be-'cause he couldn't! Don't believe he's gathered at noon, was a small closet or hind the drawn gallery curtains—that been nigh the house yet!' soliloquized entry, from which a flight of steep stairs Hez Rhodes struck the G string on his Mollie as his own self esteem would the visitor, as, after a short call she led up to the great helfry, and where hig bass-viol such a heavy, inadvertant hung the bell-rope-and, on this partic. blow, that it groaned and snapped asunbut himself, played the big bass viol thought Hittle Jenness, with her great Hezekish Rhodes' stalwart arms did Parson Moody preached a powerful serever he chanced to catch the laughing bold black eyes and her penny red good execution by way of ringing the mon from the text, "Man is prone to blue eyes looking up from the singing cheeks, had never seemed so disagrees bell to call together the good Green. evil as the sparks to fly upward," Harry Marsh had never seemed so reverent, And as the hour for afternoon, ser. for he sat with his head bowed on the sighed at Mollie's feet; but the maiden, her was none other than Harry March, vice drew near, Hez was obliged to pew before him all service time-and had come home from sea, while she sat leave the laughing, chalting group, just that further, when the congregation there at the window in silent thought, when Mollie's smiles were sweetest and stood up at the close, Mollie Veazy's sweetest of dispositions, has one serious and her mother bustled about preparing Harry had progressed wonderfully with voice was missing from the voluntary fault, which quite over balanced these dinner in the adjoining kitchen, some- Mehitable Jenness, and resume his task for she had crept softly out, and eat at

But perhaps you wouldn't believe that, ing "she never would forgive Hattv over again to Harry, when, with real contrition and tears in his blue eyes, he again stood gallantly out of Portsmouth it bore on board Capt. March and his "first mate," "Mollie, the Bell ringer !"

of the closet. In that State, but naving a large "Did-it hurt you much, Mollie ?" was landed property in Mexico. By some