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Cornwall Hanover East Heidleberg

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## The Advertiser:

LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1859.

# HOME AFFAIRS.

Cards, Circulars, Handbills, Posters, &c., printed at the Advertiser office, at low than arose, on different questions relating to the rates and short notice-and in the most elegant style.

Just Printed at the Advertiser Office, Notices to Quit, Vendue Notes and Sum-

Also a fine lot of double and single Acknowledgement Deeds; Executor, Administrator and Trustes Deeds; Mortgages, &c.

Also, Common and Judgment Bonds, and all kinds of Justice's and Constable's Blanks.

To owners of Dogs .- We learn that the Borough Councils have passed a Resolution directing the High Constable and Police Officers to kill all dogs running at large within the limits of the borough which are not muzzled. This action on the part of Councils has been deemed necessary on account of the appearance of mad dogs in this vicinity, Citiizens having dogs of value are therefore advised to keep them tied up or muzzled.

The Steam Mill of Messrs. Walter & Barto, in North Lebanon, probably had a | the important matter of selecting books for our very narrow escape from destruction by fire on schools, then their various opinions, preferences, Thursday night last. It was discovered in the and predilections are manifested in an interesting, morning that the Mill had been entered, the safe if not an amusing manner. For precisely the broken open, and about \$15 in money taken same children 2 different teachers would recomtherefrom. Also, that some rubbish about the door had been set on fire, which, however, did am's Arithmetic in his school, because he studied not burn as was intended. No clue to the villians thas been discovered.

The Hall room in the Town Hall, Market street, is being refitted with raised seats for exhibition and concert purposes.

The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of Lemberger's Drug Store, in to-day's Advertiser.

An act to annul the charter of the borough of North Lebanon was read in the House of Representatives last week, by Mr. Eck-

Novel Growth.-An exchange has seen, in the parlor of a friend, a very beautiful conceit. It is, of equipo, the fancy of a lady, and consists of the burr of a pine tree placed in a wine glass half full of water, and from between the different layers of the burt are shooting forth green blades-bright, beautiful, refreshing. For and natural stages, to things more difficult. And a little thing, we have seen nothing that so pleased us by its beauty and novelty. And the secret is this the burr was found ary and open, the or Arithmetic. The boy that has worked thordifferent circles were sprinkled with grass seed, and it was placed in a wine glass, with water in as above. In a few days the moisture and nourishment gave the burr life and health; the different circles closed and buried within themselves the grass seed, and a few days more gave to the seed also life, sprout and growth; and now a pyramid of living green, beautifully relieved by the sombre hue of the burr, is the result—as protty and navel a parlor ornament as we have for a long

Rev. Mr. Bartine, of the Harrisburg Station, preached in the Methodist Episcopal Church, of this place, on Friday evening last. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity to sure you, in a majority of cases, school life will at a price kept private. Ryo steady, with further hour the eloquent divine,

Michael Wagner, dec'd., in Cumberland street, between Market and Walnut, was lately sold to A. R. Boughter, Esq., for \$3,500.

The Perseverance Engine and Hose Company hav , purchased the property of Mr. Jos. Stever. on Walnut street, for \$1,500. They design creeting a large and handsome building on it.

bitten individuals.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Y. M. C. A. this (Tuesday) evening in the Hall. A full attendance is

## THE PALMYRA FIRE. At a meeting held the 26th day of January, 1859, by the citizens of Palmyra and vicinity, for the purpose of considering the damages sustained by the firm of Strickler, Ednis and Longnecker, (and Goorge Eby,) by fire on the night of the 22md day of January 1869. Joseph Wirdelberg, 1869.

MOR, was appointed Chairman, and Silion G. Honarick, Sceretary of said meeting. The damages sustained by the said parties were estimated at \$17,000.
On motion, Martin Early, Michael Deininger,

Michail Killinger, Daniel Ulrich, and Jacob L. Bowman, were appointed a Committee to make arrangements to solicit pecuniary aid to repair damages so sustained, and to appoint other com-mittees in the different townships in Lebanen County, and adjoining Counties, and appointed Daniel Uirich of Londonderry, Pressurer, to receive all moneys collected.

JOSEPH WITMOR, Chairman.

Sigon G. Horstick, Secretary.

The Committee appointed for the purposes above stated, have appointed the following Committees, in the different townships in the County of Lebanon:

For Londonderry, Christian Reist, Jacob Mark, For Londonderry, Christian Reist, Jacob Mark, Clandenin.

The board of directors of the Kanawha river Heilman, Henry Fry.
For South Annville, John Foltz, George Rigler,

Reuben Reist.
For North Lebanon, Michael Kreider, Jacob Schaffer, Samuel Miller. chaffer, Samuel Miller: You South Lebanon, Roseph Hambarger, Peter For Lebanon Borough, Henry Seigrist, John Diller, Isnac Beckley, Jos. Bowman, Treasurer. For Cornwall, Jacob Witmer, Jr., Tobias Lantz, Robert Evans.

For Heidelberg; Joseph T. Miller, Wm. Weigley, Peter Zimmerman, For Millcrook, Frederick Shultz, Samuel Beck-

er, Leonard Illig,
For Jackson, Daniel Moser, John Tice, Thomas For Bethel, Samuel Goshert, John O. Meiley, Jacob Bizler. John Sarge, Thomas Lesher, Mar-

tin Wanger, For Union, Martin Meiley, Cyfus Schools, Henry Bross.
For East Hanover, Dani Garyrich, John Harp. or, Thomas Shallanda Con Orl

han so por the Advertiser, The South Lebanon Teachers. Association held its 9th meeting, on Saturday the 22nd of Januarya This Association is at present in a resulty flutnishing condition, and its members seem fully to appreciate the benefit, to be derived from each associations. Their meetings are eminently practical, and the artificial are always conducted in an interesting, and instructive manner. The business of the Association, at its last meeting, was as follows:—

The meeting having been called to order by the President, S. Geib, the minutes of the previous provides any variety of discussive principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partially deprived of its nutritions principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partially deprived of its nutritions principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partially deprived of its nutritions principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partially deprived of its nutritions principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partially deprived of its nutritions principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partially deprived of its nutritions principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partially deprived of its nutritions principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partially deprived of its nutritions principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partially deprived of its nutritions principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partially deprived of its nutritions principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partially deprived of its nutritions principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partially deprived of its nutritions principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partially deprived of its nutritions principle and charged with morning and the liver topid the vital fluid will be partia in a really flourishing condition, and its members

metic was then taken up, and conducted by S.
Geb. Canside alle time was profitably spent in this exercise, which was engaged in by all the exploded, with a terrific shock, there being a large quantity of powder in the yard at the time. Two tation was next taken up and creditably disposed of the workmen were killed. Their names are of. An exercise in Reading was then had, conducted by L. M. Leiwig. This exercise was made peculiarly interesting, by various exercises on the Elecutionary Chart, &c. .

Written Arithmetic was then taken up. A number of problems were solved, and different solutions given for the same problem, all of which were duly explained. An animated discussion schools, in which all the members participated. On motion the Association adjourned, to meet at School House No. 2, on Saturday, January 29, 1859, at 8 o'clock A. M.

A FRIEND OF EDUCATION.

For the Lebanon . tilvertiser. TEXT BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS. MR. EDITOR:-I call your attention to this subject, not that I wish to advocate the merits of any particular books or series of books, but merely to take a general glance at it. Perhaps there is no theme upon which a greater variety of peculiar opinions is held; and it is interesting to just think, what a vast amount of puffing and extravagant recommending are constantly solicited, to elucidate and make public, the said opinions. Some teachers regard text books as of little or no importance, while others rely upon them so dependantly that they could hardly teach a child the letter A, without a primer; and another class regard them as mere helps or aids; as necessary. tools in the school-room. But when we come down from generalities to consult teachers upon mend entirely different books. Mr. A. wants Ad. it in his school-boy days; Mr. B. fresh from some Academy or Normal School, in which Wells' Grammor is used, of course, thinks it just the work for the little boys and girls under his charge; and Mr. C. who has been hazing about everywhere, and got a little smattering of Latin and Greek, is sure to prefer the work of some distinguished Professor who is the author of a series of books Professor who is the author of a series of books in the dead languages, and has made an English Grammer to correspond with the same. Now, in all this, a vitally important matter, the great point, in fact, is overlooked. viz: the adaptation of the book to the school. What "stnd of textbooks do the school. What "stnd of textbooks do the schools require? should be the books do the scholars require? should be the question. A particular Grammar or Arithmetic may be a good work for classes, in an Academy, a colloge, or seminary, yet it does not follow that it is at all adapted to boys and girls of S, 10, 12 or 14 years, in our Common Schools. For pupils of these area a text-book should have a sensible of these areas a text-book should have a sensible of these ages a text-book should have a sensible simplicity at its beginning, and graduate by slow if the right work is adopted, one book will be enough in some branches: especially in Grammar oughly, rationally through one good Arithmetic; will of course be master of all other text-books in that science, for the same general rules are laid down, and the same great principals involved, in that description; there is little or no inquiry for exeach. And so with language. If a girl can analize any sentence in Kirkham, Smith, Murray or Brown, and has thoroughly learned and can prac-

tically use and apply the rules and notes laid ing to quality. Rye Flour is firmer, but a sale is down by either of said authors, she will find reported at \$4 \$3 bbl. Corn Meal is scarce, and nothing dark or incomprehensible in any of our Ponn'a Meal is firmly held at \$3 50 3 bbt. poncy. Adding is deter calculated to produce confusion. But time will not let me say what I should like to on this point. To sum up, in adopting text-books, let the wants of our schools be chiefly regarded; selectathose works which are Wardell's, and some 650 head at the Bull's flead,

Jan. 22, 1859. The Call to he Licented with Call—The Rall-ond Company are now placing gas fixtures in the cassenger Cars, and the train will in a short time be lighted in this way in lieu of the oil launes, which have not only soiled the cars, but the dross of passengers who have been seated in close proximity to them. This is an improvement which will not only afford additional gratification and comfort to passengers, but in a short time amply

ropay the Company, by its economy, for any cost in the introduction Reading Joannal. TAVERY Licenses. It will be necessary for those tavern keepers in our county, whose Licenses expire before January next, to have them renewed at the April term of Court, as the Judges

have determined to grant licenses at the J nuny and April terms only. MURDER AND SUICIDE .- At South Franklin, Mussachusetts, on Monday evening, Jonathen Wales shot Susan Whiting, killing her instantly. Beth the parties were young, and connected with respectful families. Wales formerly paid his addresses to the deceased, and was prempted to shoot

James Clendenin.

For North Annville, Darrief Hoisey, Samuel have centracted with Major Henry S. Kupp, of

LINES ON THE DEATH OF MARS, KATESEAR FANCY AND DEATER IN

FORS

"Sweet faded flower, we would no goak thee stay,"

To droop and wither in a world like this, when purer spirits backonished giviny

To share with them a home of direct bias.

And then deather the stay of th

And thou dost utter now a song office.
With kindred spirite in the native office. There is a happier home in realphs above

The christians' promised home—his richest prize. Fair flower, transplanted to a genial clime! We would not win thee back to earth again : For oh! 'tis meet that spfrits pure as thine Should be beyond the reach of care or pain.

Yet nature weeps—oh yes, the spirit flows Demands a tear—and shall it hot be given? We mourn a cherished friend and cousin gone, An angel spirit summoned back to beaven. We yield the treasure back to Him who gave-Though deploying that He called her home so soon We look with faith beyond that early grave,

And view our friend in her heavenly home.

meeting were read and adopted. Mental Arith- Powder Mill Explosion. About four o'clock James Gibbons and John Grant. The shock was sensibly felt in Philadelphia, and for a circuit of twenty miles or more, and caused much excitement among the citizens of Wilmington.

> Religious Aotices Preaching in the Methodist Episcopal Church Preaching in the Aletnodist Episcopal Control next Sunday, morning and evening.
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> On Sunday, the 13th of February, the Mofavian Congregation, will for the first time occupy, their new Church edifice. Right Rev'd. Samu.

their new Church edince. Right Rev a Samu-cl Reinkefron Litti; will be present, and preach in the German and English languages. Our friends far and near are invited to rejoice with us that the Lord hath helped thus far. Rev. J. Hummer, will also be in attendance. Preaching,—next Sabbath morning in the Eng-lish language in the Referrmed Church. lish language, in the Reformed Church. English preaching next Sabbath morning and evening, and German in the afternoon, in Zion's Lutheran Church.

terman service next Sunday Morning, and English in the evening, in Salem's Lutheran Church. Churon.

Episcopal Services next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the Eagle Buildings.

## Married.

On the 27th ult., by the Rev. F. W. Kremer, Mr. Henry Straus, to Miss Mary Ann Umberger, both of N. Lebanon township.
On the 2d ult., by the Rev. J. E. Hiestor, Mr. Cyrus J. Miller, to Miss Mary M. Wolf, both of Lebanon.

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On the 31st Dec., in Londonderry, Joseph Weid-ner, aged 67 years, 8 months and 18 days. On the 4th ult., in Annville, John Strob, aged 63 years, 7 months and 27 days.
On the 5th ult., in Annville, Honry Bodenhorn, aged 80 years, 4 months and 25 days.
On the 28th Dec., near Mechanicsville, Lebanon county, Maria Zierger, aged 81 yrs, and 11 mo.
On the 27th uit., in this borough, at the residence of Jos. Hartman, Esq., Mrs. Susanna Moseher, nged 81 years, 4 months and 3 days. On the 24th ult., in South Lebanon, Mr. Samuel : Horst, nged 60 years.

The Lebanon Market White Rags, Mixed Rags, Flax, & D, Bristles, & B. Bristles, B.B., Feathers, B.B., Wool, B.B., Soup Beans, B. qt., Vinegar, B. gal., Apple Butter, P. crock

#### The Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31, 1859. FLOUR .- The Flour market is very inactive but holders are firm in their demands, and we are only advised of sales of 500 bbls at \$575 for standard superfine, which is the general asking rate for port and the trade buy moderately at from \$5 75 up to \$6@7.50 \$ bbl for common to good and choice superfine, extras and fancy brands, accord-

other numerous works on the subject. There is, GRAIN .- There is not much Wheat offering, therefore, no need of going to the expense and but the demand for it is limited and prices about running into the confusion, of a series of books the same, with sales of 1500 bashels good and in these branches. Let one good work be adopt prime Penna, sold at 136@137e, 3000 bushels fair ed, and stuck to, until it is mastered. And I as- white at 145c. and 1200 bushels choice. Kentucky not be too long for this. It is a great mistake to sales of 1000 bushels. Penn'a at 85c. Corn is ar-The House, late the property of suppose the fault is in the text-book, because a riving more freely, and the market is very dull tonot use it in a proper manner. To frequently change the text-hooks in a school, is the worst of change the text-hooks in a school that the text-hooks in a school the text-hooks in a school that the textpolicy. Nothing is better calculated to produce 48 cents. Of Barley Malt a sale of 1000 bushels

The County and Poor House Accounts appear in our columns to-day.

The Mad Dog excitement is up ally or the country. Here in Lebanon we had a short attack of it last week, which resulted in the coxtlaguishment of the breath of fife" of quite a number of the canine race. The whole state of Maryland is in quite an uproar about mind dogs, where they are said to be doing great injury to horses and cattle, and it some instattics have also bitten individuals.

Chiefly regarded: selectathose works which are counted which were disposed of at prices ranging that the Bull's flead, most of which were disposed of at prices ranging from \$7 to \$10 the latter for extra quality. The principal sales were made at \$3.05. About 250 Cows were offered at \$3.05. About

Aem Adverkisements. Valentines! Valentines! A large assortment of Comic and Sentimental Valen-tines, Embossed Envelopes, Valentine Cards. &c., &c., just received and for sale at REIZENSTEIN & BROY. Fan cy and 'Arriety Store.

PUBLIC SALE:

N TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1839, will be sold at the residence of the subscriber in Hill street in the borough of Lebanon, the following personal property viz:—One fresh COW, Plough, Harrow, Shovel-Harrow, patent Corn Plough, Wind-Mill, Forks, Shovels, halter and other Chains Saddle and Bridle, old Iron, Scythes, Cradles, Corn Sholler. Planks, Boards, Tuby, Stands, and many other articles,

Also, at the same time and place,
Will be offered at public sale, the subscriber's two-story dwelling HOUSE and Lot of Ground, fronting 34 feet and 6 inches on Hill street, and 198 feet deep.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when terms will be made known by JACOB SWARTZ.
Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859.—F. Embich, Auctioneer.

Public FOR RENT room and cellar, on Cumberland street, in the Borough of Lebanon, are offered for Rent. Apply to banon, January 26, 1859. JOHN C. REISNER.

# J. L. LEMBERGER,

PURE DRUGS! PURE MEDICINE!!!

Medicines to be Good, must be Pure!

Do you want Pure and Roliable Medicine?

Call at LEMBERGER'S.

Are you in want of pure Shiees! The best can be had

at LEMBERGER'S.

If you are in want of good Washing Soap, pure white or Red Castile Soap, Country Soap, Ernsive Soap to remove grease spots, super Shaving soap;

Soap for the teeth; all that is raquested of yon is that you'bhythe same "AELEMBERGER'S.

Do you want a good Hair Tonic! Something to make the Hair grow, to cleanse the head, and to prevent falling out of the heir; if you do.

Call at LEMBERGER'S.

My you want a good Hair Brush, Flesh Brush, Call at LEMBERGER'S.

Why do you walk so crock backed! You should wear one of the Shoulder Bruses offered for sale at LEMBERGER'S.

Preserve your Shoe Leather, You can do go effectually by using Richard's New Compound (Riacking.) Wholesale and Retail.

At LEMBERGER'S.

At LEMBERGER'S.

LUNAR OIL! LUNAR OIL!! LUNAR OIL! Do you really want a brilliant, safe and cheap light .-To you really want a brilliant, sale and onesh light.

If so, burn the Lunar Oil in the Lunar Oil Lamp. For sale only at

LEMBERGER'S.

Don't suffer with Frosted Limbs, Chillblains, &c., for there is a cure at

Anything you want that is kept in a well conducted First-Class Brug Stort, can be furnished you by LEMBERGER, Chemist and Apoinceary.

25 Special attention given to Pursician's Presentive Tooks and Family Receipts, and all inedicine disponsed warranded pure, always as good as can be obtained anywhere, and sold to suit the times, by

JOS. L. LEMBERGER,

Deuggier, Chemist and Apothecari, February 2, 1859.]

Market Street, Lebenon.

By cash paid Henry J. Melly, Esq., for filling up Roadway

Ry cash paid Jacob Rabuck, for covering said Bridge with extra 2 in. Oak Plank

By cash, paid David Rank, Esq., for Painting notices on said Bridge NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Feed---Feed! DERSONS in want of Feed for Cows or Pigs, can obtain it daily at the Lager Beer Saloon of the subscritor, in Camberl ad street, West of Plank Road. Price, 10 cents affinished.

HENRY HARTMAN. Union Water Works.
By cash paid Peter Gingrich for work
done at said Bridge
By cash paid Abraham Fernsler for
work done at said Bridge A House and Lots. At PRIVATE SALE.

At PRIVATE SALE.

At OTT on the Corner of Chestnut and Centre streets, on the Market square in East Hobanou, 99 feet on Chestnut Street, thoreon orested a new two stores of the Chestnut Street, thoreon orested a new two stores of the Chestnut Street, thoreon orested at Private Sale—This will be sold in small building Lots, or the building and a small lot separate, or the whole together, upon reasonable terms, by Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859.

SIMON J. STINE. A fine Business' Room. A fine business floom in S. J. Stine's new building.

A two doors cast of the Buck Hotel, near the Court
House. Inquire of S. J. STINE. House to Rent. ONE of the new two-story brick houses on the Plank Road, near the Lebanon Valley Rail- road. Apply immediately to Lebanon Feb. 2, 1859. GEO. W. KLINE. Wainut Street Bridge By cash paid Isaac Law for repairs Karmany's Bridge. By cash paid Benjamin A. Fisherfor Lebanon Mutual Insurance repairs

Market street Bridge (across Canal.)

By cash paid Geo. Mark, Esq., for Company. A T JONESTOWN LEBANON CO. Statement of the affairs of the Company, in conformity with a provision of its Charter. sion of its Charter.
Premiums from January 1st, 1858, to January 1st, 1859
Losses, Return Premiums, Re-insurance. Expenses commissions and bad debts during the same By cash paid John Kintzel for re-\$3,829 96 pairs 38 00 By cash paid Andrew Steiner for Work and Material at said Bridge 1227 00 period. \$3756 34

Assels of the Company, January 1st. 1859.
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gle, and Bunker Hill Bridges
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holding 1 inquest
By cash paid David Klick for holding
2 inquest 28,000 00 JOHN BRUNNER, President W. A. BARRY, Secry. [February 2, '59-3t. Receipts and Expenditures OF LEBANON COUNTY FOR 1858.
TOSEPH BOWMAN, Esq., Treasurer of Lebanon county, in account with said county from the 4th day of January, A. D., 1858, to the 3 day of January, 1859 (both DR.—RECEIPTS. To aggregate amount of Tax levied in the different Townships and Boroughs of Lebanon county for the year 1868, viz :Annville North \$1073 71
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Breidenbach's Bridge.

BRIDGES IN GENERAL.

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Commissioners' Office.

By cash paid Frederick Shultz in full 150 00 do. cash paid McKost Deininger do 150 00 do. cash paid McKost Deininger do 150 00 do. cash paid Cyrus Sherk, clerk do 380 00 do. cash paid Lovi Kline, Counsel 100 00 do. cash paid Lavi Kline, Counsel 100 00 do. cash paid San'i Lutz, messenger 95 90 By cash paid County Auditors

Stationary and Binding. By cash paid Sundry Persons for Station-nry, Postage and Blank Books Printing.

By cash paid Worth & Reinchl

By cash paid J. Young & Co.

By cash paid Wm. M. Breslin By cash paid Sam? Herman, Gas Bill 11 15
do do J. T. Young, do 17 36
do do J. T. Young, do 17 36
do do D. M. Harman, Gas Bill 11 15
do do Gung & Co. (Clothing) 9 12
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do do J. Krause & Co. Merchandizo 17 11
do do George & Shellenberger do & 90
do do Jos. Bowman (Shoes) 12 73
do do Myers & Shours (Coal) 24 00
do do Micheal Brown repairs 5 50
do do Sundry Persons for 7 Cords
Wood. 30, 75

Wood.
By cash paid Sundry Persons for work done, repair at Pump bed &c., &c. 24.22 Mr. Scalps.
By cash paid Sundry Persons for Fox
Scalps and Probate
Election Expenses.
By cash paid Sundry Persons for conducting Spring Election
By cash Constable for notifying Officers 87.00 cers

By cash paid Sundry Person for conducting General Election ducting General Election 507 68
Assessors for Putting up Pole Lists 133 00 By cash paid John S. Moyer, on un-

lectors for Taxes puld prior to the 15th day of July 1858 Collectors' Pay and Expen

1857 in part
By pay of Collectors for the year
1857 in part
By pay of Collectors for the year
1858 in part

Exonorations.

By Exonorations allowed for 1856 in full 28 20

do do do do 1857 in part 81 93 do do do do 1858 do 37 64

o. Josiah Bowman, collector of South Lebanon Township for 1857 154 64

Gideon Rupp, collector of N. Annville

for 1858 Wm. Hoverter, collector of S. Annville for 1858 422 68

erman, collector of E. Han-

over for 1858 soch Garret, collector of Heidleberg 258 43

Jacob L. Bixler, collector of Bethel for

1858
Samuel F. Dasher, collector of Cold
Spring for 1858
Diiver Bowman, collector of Cornwall
for 1858

Andrew H. Embich, collector of Leba-non Borough

Andrew H. Smbteh, collector of Leannon Borough
Jos. F. Light, collector of N. Lebanon
Borough
Sam'l, Geth, collector of S. Lebanon
Township
Andrew Glendenen, collector of Lon-

Abdrew Generalian Collector of Milleresk 435 20 John North, collector of Milleresk 435 20 Wm. Wosfley, collector of Swatara 321 85 Peter Losser, do of Union 263 98 Moses Light; do of N. Leba:

over for 1858

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By Joseph O. Shindle, collector of Cold Spring Township for 1854 do. John Focht, collector of Lebenon Borough for 1857 do. John Betchold, collector of North Lebanon Township for 1857 do. John Bowman, collector of South

To cash received from Sam'l Lutz, for old Lumbr
To cash received from Cyrus School, for hid Iron sold at Jonestown Bridge
To cash received from Simon J. Stine, for Iron deors and frames
To cash received from Raber & Bros., for Iron deor and Ventilators
To cash received from Andrew Steiner for Tramber sold at Breidenhach Bridge
To cash received from Sundry Persons, as Temporary Loans
To cash received from Henry Miller, Collector of Heidleberg Township for 1856 in full seated lands By cash paid Peter Eddas, on Mon-ey at Interest. 6250 00 By cash paid Sundry Persons, for Interest on Bonds and Loans in Bank
Assessments and Appeals.

By cash paid different Assessors for Taking the Triennial assessment. The yearly Assessment, delivering Appeal Notices attending appeals, &c. on 38 orders

Unseated Lands

By cash paid far Tax due and costs on Five Tracts of unseated Land purchased by Commissioners

By cash paid Sundry Person; for Jonestown Bridge Volve.

By cash paid Sundry Person; for Jonestown Bridge Volve.

By cash paid Sundry Person; for Jonestown Bridge Volve.

By cash paid Isaac Hoffer, Gabriel Filbert and Geo. F. Miller, for Laying out a State road in Millereck Township 47 10 55 25 in init To nath received from Peter L. Stouch. Col-lector of Lebanon Horough in full for 1856. To cash received from Henry U. Seltzer, Collector of North Annville Township, 58 23 Collector of North Annualle Township, y 1 full for 1857
To cash received from Joseph R. Henry, Collector of South Annualle Township, in full for 1857
To cush received from Sam'l F. Dashet, Col-lector of Cold Spring Township in full for 1857 1399 38 235 45 1 99 for 1857 To each received from Philip Fink, Collec-tor of Cornwall Township for 1857 in full To eash received from Joseph Zimmerman, Collector of East Hanover Township, in 376 32 486 50 436 00 Abatement on County Tax. 604 41 Collectors' Pay and Expenditures.
By Pay of Collectors for the year
1866 in full 232 00

tuit for 1351 o cash received from Enoch Garret, Col-lector of Heidleberg Township, in full for 1357 for 1857
To cash received from John Kinzer, Collector, Jackson Township, the sum of in full for 1857
To cash received from John Yocht, Collector of Lebanon Borough in part for 1857
To cash received from Charles Fox, Collector of Lebanon Borough, in full for 1857
To cash received from John Becthold, Collector of N. Lebanon Township, in part for 1857
To cash received from Josiah Bowman, Collector of S. Lebanon Township, the sum 178 38 105 00 To eash received from Josiah Bowman, Collector of S. Lobanon Township, the sum of in part for 1857

To cash received from John North, Collector Millereck Township in full for 1857

To eash received from David Botz, Collector of Swatara Township, in full for 1857 420 00 To cash received from Peter Leeser, Collectect of Union Township, in full for OUTSTANDING TAXES. 282,19

Joseph O, Shindel, country Tax for 1854, Collector of Cold Spring John Foelat, Collector of Lebanon Borough, for 1857 John Betchold, Collector of N. Leb-anon Township, for 1857 Josiah Rowman, Collector of S. Leb-anon Township, for 1857 Josiah Rowman, Collector of S. Leb-anon Township, for 1857 \$30999 76 CR.-PAYMENTS. By Payments made on orders issued by the Commiors of Lebanon County, for the year 1858.

Alms House.

By cash paid David Bowman, Esq., Treasurer of Alms House, on 8 orders \$7400 00 BRIDGES ACROSS BIG SWATARA CREEK

By cash paid Henry J. Melly for work and Metorials at the Old Bridge By cash paid Silos Wolvertin in full for Original contract. By each paid Silos Wolvertin, for altera-3900 00 By cash paid Siles you'retted for attera-tion in Original condract
By cash paid Siles Wolverlin for Extra Car-penter and Mason Work and Poot Bridges
By cash of fersoon Shirk, Esq., for Super-intending at said Bridge
By cash Moses Arndt, Esq., for rent of Lot of ground 250 00 250 00

Esq., Treasurer of Lebauon County, up to January 3d, A. D., 1859. ty, up to Jadusty Sd, A. D., 1859.

\*\*Record Towns of Lebanon County, do certify, that in pursuance of the 47th section of Act entitled and Act relating to Counties, Townships, Ec., passed the 16th day of April, A. D., 1854. Met at the Commissioner's Office, in the Borough of Lebanon, on the iwenty-fourth day of January, A. D., 1859, and did andit, adjust, and settle the several accounts required of us by law, agreeably to the several Acts of Assembly and supplements theretic, according to the best of our judgement and ability, and we do find in the hands of Joseph. Bowman, Esq., Treasurer of Johanon County, a balance of Five hundred and Eighty two dollars and sixty four cents.

The Auditors also find that there is due the County in outsanding taxes the sum of Four thousand nine hundred and Eighty six dollars and fifty four cents.

The Auditors also find that the County is indebted to different Individuals, for Leans to the amount of Thirteen thousand three hundred and fifty dollars, from which deduct the Outstanding Taxes, and the amount in the hands of the Treasurer (Less the commissions and exonorations due collectors,) will leave the real balance or debt of the County about Eight thousand, five hundred dollars.

JOHN LIGHT.

Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859. 28 89 \$4793 82 4 00 Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859. SETTLEMENT 7 58 DETWEEN THE DIRECTORS OF LEBANON COUNTY ALMSHOUSE and the Anitors of said County for the year ending for the 3d day of Janu'ry, 1859, inclusive: 25 42 Balance on last year's settlement in the hands of David Bowman, treasurer, Cash of Commissioners on 8 orders,

Benjamin Biecher for sheep

Abraham Fernsier for John Heilman

Christian Ramier for 2 horses 4 69 Daniel Heilman for Fanny Heilman Henry Rohland for Fent of lane, Wm. Rauch for Jacob Rauch Daniel Light, steward, for cows sold John Bean for Elmira Fink John L Shetter for George Washington Henry Ramier for Lhorse Nathaniel Sheetz for L wagon Andrew Dodge for Lard Abraham Dutter for Sarah Dutter \$7949 17 36 H. A. S. Wheat Paid Philip Fernsler " Jonathan Stager
" Martin Light
" Abraham Lehman
" William Benson 569 53 Coal. Paid Gotlieb Light " Andrew Light
" Myers & Shour
" Joseph Light 70 00 415 58 Cattle. Paid Charles Geary " Philip Fernsler
" H W Fisher
" Ryan & Rudy
" Levi Kre der " Jonathan Illig Paid Bubb & Bock, cooking range, &c. Drugs and Spices. Paid George Ross 6 30
Guilford & Lemberger, '57-'58 39 62
J L Lemberger 3 3 39 Tailoring Paid George Hoy
Mary Henry Horses. 160 00 157 50 Lime Burning Pald Joseph Hoffert
ER & GR Light 6 00 8 12½ Paid John Kauffman for crocks

"Henry Rohland for chopper-to
Harrison K Dundore for beds Merchandise. Paid Andrew Light

Henry & Stine

Raber & Brothers

George & Shellenberger

John D Kraute & Co

Billman & Groh

Raiguel, Moore & Co 305 84 786 8914 Paid Isaac Barto, Directer salary 36 00

" extra services 8 65

" Levi Kreider, director 36 00

" Samuel Belm, 36 00

" Bantel Light, steward 325 00

" David Rowman, treasurer 35 00

" Br. Guilford, physician 2 clerk 150 00

" Auditors' clerk 10 00 Hospital Nurses. Paid Richard Quin

Mexander Shott

Ludwig Miller

Perdivand Smith \$324 47 29 00 Wagoner Work Levi Light
"Nathaniel Sheetz 31 6514 Pennsulvania State Lunatic Asylum. Paid for supert of M. Humanel
"Sarah Dutter
expenses at the Asylum ±1255 €0 Hardware. Paid Charles, Greens wait
David M Karmany 182 49 101 45 Paid Andrew Fox, shoomaking
Israel Karch, chair making
Michael Brown, house repair
Blus Moyer, weaving
Edward Gobhart, awine \$198 41 Ludwig Eiller, labor Wm Shirk, mutton ta'low JN Shearer, cedar ware Jos Oberly, sheep shearing expenses in purchasing goods in Phila. in purchasing goods.

County Settlements.

county 50 00

Paid Montour county
Westmoreland county

Paid Reinochls' & Meily

" Lowman, Hauer & Capp

Paid Mary Locum, maid.

'' James Yocum, hiroling.

'' Catharine Kauftman, maid.

'' George Redman, hireling.

''' Wm Yocum, hiroling.

Heary Boltz Michel Wartman

Coffins, out door

John Spitler Abraham Hershberget

Paid Waterman, Osborne & Co Paid Buckhammer & Budd Paid Curtis Smith Paid George Gingrich

Paid for shad Paid Michael Braudt for Buckwheat

Paid toll
Paid Peter Schott for altering shoa s
Bringing paupers to Institution
Sundries

Out door paupers
Paid James Morgan for bed feathers
Paid Wm Benson for sawing lumbse
Paid Moses Light for vinegar
Paid Waith & Réadle for stationery

Paid John Yordy
Paid Stouch & Smith

Paid Louser & Bros, for stoves and pipe

Gratuities
Paid R Quin for school teaching

Paid John Dodge Paid George M Streck

Paid John Eckler

Paid Goorge Eckler

Paid Samuel Steager Paid Henry Krieder Paid Ambrose Arnold Paid J& J Achy Paid Herman Arneld Paid George Gingrich Paid Billman & Eckert

Adam & Leica John Young Tobas Fernaler George Walker Peter Em'lch Jacob Wagner Jaha Dodge Wm'Lehman

Adam P Lerch

Puld Nath Sheetz ... Cyrus K Behny

Paid Henry Koons

Paid Dr Smith

Dr Linewe ver

Dr Mish

Dr L F Bover

Dr Miler

- \$181 60

-\$1046.64

458 19

\$1129 00

85 91

- \$52 10

404 95

605 12

104 65

188 84

74 39

1 86

2 14

Lumber.

Plough and Wagon.

Hirelings' Wages

Out door Medication.

Groceries.

Potatoes.

Making Fence and Rails.

Grapes.

20 00 17 86 139 38

4 00

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19 00. 38 77

15 00

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40 00 35 21

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Whiskey. Paid Wm Olwing 1 115 1488 Pato B M Relgan 1 115 14150 kukes. 'aid Isaac Kauffman! [20] 682 Paid Wm Spohn Paid Brintzer & Kelper Out Hoo fineral Expenses.
Paid G & H T Helman for fraight
Work at Wagon Shed. Paid Andrew Dodge Paid Jacob Solders Paid Isane Luts for blacksmith work Brushes. 72,00 72,00 Paid J Fritz 150 Paid F anta Nep 100 2 50 Pail Wm Blecher for tinware 57 65 11 75 178 20 Paid Worth & Zeinoshifor printing Balance in the hands of Tressurer. o entropiate <del>in harrons</del> op in £6 \$7949 17 In conformity with an act of the General Assembly of the Comminwealth of Penneylvania, passed the left day of Alarch, 1830; entitled an act for the erection of a House for the support of the poor of Lebanos county, "have we, the undersigned, Directors of the Poor of said county, in conjunction with the regularly elected Anolitors, whose they it is to examine the foregoing statement of receipts and expenditures of the Roor House In tintion, from the 6th day of January, A. D., 1858, to the 3d day of January, 1859, inclusive, and find the same cerrect LEVI KREIDER, SAM'L BEHM, CURISTIAN LENIZ, Directors. WE, the undersigned, Auditors elected to settle and adjust the several accounts of Lebanon county, do report, that we have examined the foregoing account, and vanishers thereunto belonging, and find the same correct.
In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and scals the 24th day of January, A. D., 1859.

JOHN LIGHT,

HENRY BRANDT.

Auditors. LEBANON COUNTY ALMSHOUSE: MALES 12 Under Under 10 years, Between 10 & 20 " 20 & 30 " 50 & 40 " Died during the year 21; males 15, and 6 females Born during the year 4; males 2, and 2 females The following articles were used during the year 223 pair of shoes 145 pair men's pants 78 mens' hats 48 boys' hats and caps |88 womens, apron |125 mens combs 125 ment combs
85 wonious patticrats
185 pairs stockings
38 woniens bounets
78 mens' vosts
116 womens' combs
38 atraw bats
88 fine combs
110 womens' shirts 110 mens bandserchies

48 mens' coats

28 boys' tronsers

112 pairs suspenders

145 mens' shirts

112 frocks

Slaughter-d during the year: 27, Steers, weighing

13,483 pounds; 27 hogs, weighing 7,670 pounds. The produce of the farm wars follows:

680 bushels Wheat 950 bushels Oats
222 "Rye" 100 sends of wool
880 "Putatoes 50 leads of hay
850 "Corn 4 bushels Timothy seed
3000 bushels lime burned 200 new pane; feure 3000 bushels lime burned 200 new panel feure 3000 loads of stene quarried 1 Travelers lodged over night, 4878
Bought for the farm during the year, 2 borses \$\frac{40}{3}1516 \text{field foller} \frac{40}{6} 40
Building wagon shed 5.01 lone horse wagen 39 1 cooking range 150 \text{field pough } 150 \text{field pough } 25 \text{ now beds a bedsteads 325} 1 horse rake 20 Public Sale. WILL be sold at Public Sale, at the residence of David L. Snavely, dec'd, in North Lebanon township, about 2 miles west of this borough, near the Union Canal Tunnel, on Priday, February 25, Friday, March 4,

the following Personal Property, viz :--7 HORSES, 5
MI\_CH Cows, 26 Head of YOUNG CATTLE, 8 SHEFF,
10 SHOATS, and 2 SOWS, 3 large PLANTATION WAGONS with bodies, covers and troughs, 4 sets of Hay
Ladders, Stone Ladders, 1 one or two horse Wagon, 1
Cart and Harness, 6 Ploughs, 3 Harrows, 1 Corn Plough,
1 Shovel Harrow, 1 Cultivator, 2 patent Hay Rakes, 1
4-horse Power, "HRASHING MACHINF, with gum strap,
2 Winnowing Mills, with screen five feet long, Strawbench, 1 GRAMN DRILL, (Brower's patent, Lancaster
Co.,) 1 Corn Sheller, 14 sets of Harness, Bridles and Saddles, sixth and fifth Chains, Cow and Halter Chains,
Double trees, spreaders, &c., Plax-briesher, pitch manure
and wooden Forks, 4 Wheelbarrows, Stone quarrying
Tools, 4-horse LOG SLED, 1 one-horse Steigh, Farm holier\_Sprons of Coal, 1 Crowbar; lot of Salt\_lot of 44 and
3 inch Oak Plagks, a lot of 4 inch White-oak Scantling,
a lot of old fron, Showels, Grubbing Hoes, Picks, &c.,
BBDB:and/BBDSTEADS, 2 Stores and pips, 1 Bureau, 4
Chests, 1 wood Chest, Chairs, 3 Tables, 1 Sink, 1 Clock,
Seed Potatoes, Scalding Trough; Butchering Tools, such
as Rolling Knife, Cleaver, &c. sc., 1 cross-cut Saw, wood
Saw, Chisels, Augers, age\_adze, &c., heat Stands, Burrels, Tubs, and other small Stands, 2 Grindstones, TIMOTHY SBED, Cradles and Sythes, 3 laddots, 1 stilyard,
1 Gun. Ropes, apple-tree/Pruner, and a variety of other
articles to numerous to mention.
Sale to commence at 10 icclock. A. M. 9 months creditgiven.

RUDOLPH SNAVELY,
JOHN, B. SNAVELY,
JAMINGY, JAMINGY Friday, March 4, 58 00 F. Embich, Auctioneer.] January 26, 1859.

Public Sale. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Saturday the 5th day
Rebruary, next, at the residence of the subscriber, on Chestnut street, in the Borough of Lebanon, near
the Evangelical Church, the following po. sonal property, viz:

the Evangelical Church, the following personal property, viz:

A complete assertment of HOUSE.
HOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, as follows, viz — One BURKAU, five BEDS and Bedsteads,
one eight day CLO K, one new
Silver LEPINE WATCH, two large LOOKING GLASSES one COOKING TOVIS, one
PARLOR STOVE, TABLES, CHIAIRS, Settee, Stand, one
Sink, two Cupboards, Cheets, a lot of Carpeting, of which
30 yards is good Woolen Carpet, a lot of Earthen-ware
and Ten Setts, one large Iron Kettle, one small Copper
Kettle, Tubs, Stands, Axe, Sawa, quantity of Coal, Wood,
and many other articles to numerous to mention.

ST The above articles are nearly, 787 good as new —
Sale to commence at Foclock 2. M., when a reasonable
credit will be given and terms made known by
F. Ennich, Auc.
JOHN YOUNG.
Lebanon, January 26, 1869.

CREAT BARGAINS. BARGAINS. RARGAINS. ENRY & STINE being determined to reduce their stock of DRY GOODS. QUEENSWARE. GROCE-RIES, &c., by the lst. of March. next, will sell at great Bargains. Young persons going to Hosise keeping do well to examine their stock before they purchase classifications, and Gentlemen Dress Goods. of all descriptions, are sold very low, at Selling Off, Selling Off,

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CLOTHS, CASSAMERE,
Cachinerration: Velves
Corde, and all kinds of Pantaloon Stuff, Vestings,
Coating, sc. To sell off the stock, great Bargains are
offered at HENRY & STINE.

SELLING OFF AT COST. READY MADE CLOTHING, all kinds, at cost, to sell out the entire stock, at HENRY & STINE. SELLING OFF AT COST.

Silk Shawls, Blanket Shawls, Thibet Shawls, and At Great Dergains: Call and segat.

HENRY & STINE.

SELLING OFF AT COST: SILKS, SI

ADIES DRESS GOODS, such as French Merinese, Colorigs, all Wool De Baines, Alpacas, Bayaderes, Plaids stripes, ac. Call and see at HENRY's STINE'S. Chestnut Rails for Sale. THE undersigned has between ten and fifteen hun-dred CHESTNUT RAILS and a few hundred OAK I dred CHESTNUT RAILS and a Rew Duraged Can POSTS, for sale, at his Landing, at the Canal, a little north-east of Foster & Mutch's Country; together with a large stock of COA Land CORD WOOD, which will be sold as low as will sujt the times. D. LICHT, (Merchant.) N. Lebanon, Jan. 26, 1859—4t.