The Advertiser:

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LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1859.

HOME AFFAIRS. Cards, Circulars, Handbills, Pos-

ters, &c., printed at the Advertiser office, at low 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 Trustee Deeds: Mortgages, &c.

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

The Advertiser Printing Office will be removed on the 1st of April, to the 2d story of Funk's its increasing and overshadowing representation new building, adjoining its present in Congress. location.

pron. Mt. Nobo, this county, was enteredaburglariously several weeks ago, in the middle of the day, and a quantity of clothing, together with nbout fwonty dollars in mency stolen. The family had gone to a funeral, which gave the scamps the opportunity for their onterprize. No arrests have yet been made.

The newly erected Evangelical Church, in Steilstown, North Annville township, will be dedicated on Sunday, the 13th inst.

About 2 acres of land, in the north-western section of this borough, was sold last week at public sale, by the administrators of Jacob B. Weidman, Esq., dec'd., to Mr. Samuel Harbeson for \$393 per acre. The land is outside the range of the town buildings, and the price is considered a good onc. John Wagner, Jr., sold his two story log-house and lot of ground in Fredericksburg, at private sale, to John Faher, for \$1150 00.

We have received a circular from the officers of the Farmer's High School of Pennsylvania, relative to the appointment, by the Ag ricultural Societies, of candidates for admission to said School. If County Societies do not make nominations before the 16th inst., the vacancies will be filled from other counties. Applicants must be 16 years of age. The price of tuition per session of 10 months is \$100. We have made this note by roquest of the Superintendent of the

The Spring election takes place this year on the third Friday, being the 18th of March next.

The Courier has come back to the old folio form. It is also increased in size and looks well. The paper has been printed about Murray or Brown, and has thoroughly learned and 23 years; 14 of which it has been conducted by can practically use and apply the rules and notes

Attention is directed to the real estate, Abraham Stein, dec'd., advertised in this paper. The property is a desirable one.

A barn, belonging to Mr. Wal-

till 2011. Since the introduction of the Gregorian Almanae this has only been the case in the years 1639, 1707 and 1791. The period in which Eastern can fall, reaches from the 22d of March (carliest date) to the 25th of April (latest date,) leaving thirty-five different days for the celebration of this festival. On this contury Easter will fall only once (1886) on the latest date, the 25th

Mutilated Coin.—It has just been discovered that there is a quantity of gold coin in circulation which is not of the required weight, ave dollar pieces weighing nineteen grains less than the coin ought to weigh. Externally the coin is that which is coined at the mint. But the fraud is perpetrated in the following ingenious monner. The coin is placed on a lathe and made to revolve. A keen narrow chisel is set against the edge, and as the coin revolves the chisel turns out the inside of it and penetrates nearly to the centre, leaving but two thin shells, as it were, connected at the contre. The cavity is then filled up with base metal, the coin is milled overagain and the edge galvanized, showing as perfect a speeimen of work in fraud as was over conceived or

Rev. Mr. De Schweinetz's Lecture.-The Rev. Mr. de Schweinetz will deliver his ecture for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association of Lebanon, in the Court House, on THIS (TUESDAY) evening. The subject will be-"A Leaf from the History of the City of Brotherly Love." A rich treat may confidently

Br Rev. T. S. Johnson, of Philadelphia, and Prof. Schaff, of Mercersburg, will deliver the next two Lectures of the Course.

On Saturday evening B. B. Lehnan, E.q., gave an exhibition of his private collection af Phantasmagoric and Dissolving Views, in the Court House, for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association. The audience was not very large, accounted for by the fact that the notice given of the exhibition was short and imperfect. Those in attendance were highly pleased.

time, if not permanently, in the profession, dili-Any person wishing to buy 140 gently strive to fit themselves better for the discres of good farming land, under good fences. the improvements on which are a large Grist and Customer Mill, Sawmill, Clover Mill, Plaster Mill. 3 story Stone Dwelling House, 3 tenant Houses; and also 146 acres of Chestnut and Locust Moun-Tain Land, will please call at this office for further information. Will be sold to suit the times.

he States, A LA Jenny Lind, Thalberg, Bayard last accounts he was at Mobile, where he announces a Grand Sparring Exhibition with Aaron

"Sidney" next week. A large sesortment of Valentines can be seen at Waltz Reedel's Book Store.

Oves & Euston, have just received a lot of Fresh Pickles, which will be sold cheap. Also Oranges and Lemons.

The basement story of the newly rected Moravian Church of this place, will be dedicated next Sunday, the 13th inst. Right Rev. Reinaka, of Litiz, and Rev. Mr. Kummer, of Lancaster, will be in attendance. Rev. Mr. Schweinitz is also expected to participate in the exercises. The dedicatory sermon in the morning will be in the German, and in the afternoon in the English. In the evening in English by Rev. Kummer. The public in general are respectfully invited to attend.

The New York Evening Post as an article on the next Congressional apportionnent. The required population of a Congrestional district at present is 93,000. The next will probably be 110,000. In that event Berks and ebanon counties would just about make a convenient district, by population, character of penple, natural boundaries, &c. After the new apportionment, upon the basis indicated, the free states would have 155 members of Congress, and the slave states 78. What a commentary upon the veracity, or knowledge, (whichever you please,) of those who during the contest of 1856, depicted in deleful terms the spread of slavery,

To owners of Dogs.—We learn The residence of Henry W. Cam- 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. Citizens having dogs of value are therefore advised to keep them tied op or muzzled.

> We hear it rumored that Signor Blitz, the popular ventriloquist and magician will oon give several exhibitions in town, at the intance of one of our Fire Companies.

The Cornwall Teachers' Association met at School House No. 7, on Saturday last, the President, J. H. Miller, in the chair .-All the members, and other friends of education were present One of the members delivered a brief address

on "Practice makes Perfect. Intellectual Arithmetic was taken up and many appropriate examples were proposed and solved. Sentences in English Grammer were written on he blackboard, which were analyzed and parsed. The most lively affair was a Spelling Match, after which the following questions were discussed.

1st. Which is the best mode to teach Written Arithmetic, and how should classes be conducted? 2nd. Should a teacher prepare his pupils for

Next Monday is St. Valentine's nothing dark, or incomprehensible in any of our

From the above it is perfectly evident, that F. The firm of Atkins and McAd- P. is a "boy" or "a girl" who has not thoroughly am, dealers in Boots, Shoes, &c., has been dis- learned and can not "practically use and apply solved. The business is continued by Mr. George the rules and notes laid down," &c. The four authors, named, have laid down in their books, that; "Either relates to two persons taken separately, and signifies one or the other." Either of the three (four) is an improper expression. It should be, "axy of the three (four)"—Kirkhama 106: Smith, 56: Murray, 46: Brown, 133.

F. P. says: "It is inferesting to Just think."

CRITICAL CORRESPONDENCE.

THE COMMON SCHOOLS. Extract from the last annual report of the Superintendent of Common Schools of Lebanon

SCHOOL HOUSES .- 1st class, good, 84; 2d class, improvable, 52; 3d class, unfit 6. Material of School Houses .- Brick, 58: stone.

2; log, 11; frame, 21. School Furniture. 1st class, good, 87; 2d class, medium, 42; 3d class, unfit, 13. Schools.—1st class, graded, 28; 2d class. classified, 128; 3d class, neither graded nor clas-

sified. 2. TEACHERS .- Ages of Teachers .- Under seventeen, none; between seventeen and twenty-one, 60; between twenty-one and twenty-five, 52; between twenty-five and thirty 27; between thirty and forty, 13; between forty and fifty, 4; over

fifty, 2. Birth-place of Teachers .- Born in Peansylvania, 154; born out of Pennsylvania, 4. Experience in Teaching. Taught less than one year, 37; from one to three years, 55; from three to six years, 44; from six to ten years, 11; from ten to twenty years, 10; over 20 years, 1,

Professional Reading .- Number who have read books or periodicals on teaching, 99; number who have not, 53.

Permanent Teachers .- Number who intend to make teaching : permanent business, 87; those who do not, 71. Grade of Teachers .- 1st class, qualified, 48 2d class, medium, 79; 3d class, unfit; 21.

One county institute of two days, with an attendance of fifty teachers. Five district institutes. Lebanon borough, Cornwall and Jackson districts are the most commendable in this respect. GENERAL REMARKS .- The experience of an other year has but confirmed me in the opinion heretofore expressed, that the common school system is, though slowly, yet surely, working its way into public favor in this county. Directors as well as people seem from year to year more inclined to give their aid, support and influence to its benign operations. Teachers, too, such at

least as intend to continue for some considerable

charge of their arduous and important duties. Better Schools .- Of striking changes for the better I can, notwithstanding, record but comparatively little. The schools have been kept open, in the different districts, for the usual period of time, but have, in some of them, particularly, been conducted considerably better than hereto-John Hernan, the Benica Boy, is "traveling fore. This has especially been the case, generally, in his muckle," taking a professional tour through in the two beroughs, in Jackson, in South Lebanon, in Union and in East Hanover. Some of Taylor, and other musicians and lecturers. At | the schools in Cornwall, and in a few other districts, also, deserve honorable mention; but none more so than two in Heidolberg, a district in which the common schools hitherto seemed to prosper less than in most other districts of this county. I refer to the school at Barghy's, and to that near Snaveley's; in the lower end of the dis-

Directors .- Among the directors who distinguished themselves by the faithful and efficient discharge of their duties, I may, I hope, without disparagement to others who have also done noble

story brick edifice, designed for and occupied by four schools, which was no less needed to enable them to grade these schools properly than it proves an ornament to the village in which it is located.

County Superintendent.
Lebanon, September 8, 1858. [Whole number of schools in the county, 158 number vet required, 5; average No. months taught, 5.62; male teachors, 138; female, 19; number of male scholars, 4,570; female do. 3,677; number learning German, 110; amount of tax levied, \$29,583 95.]

Linnard's Taste Restorative Torhes, the great substitute for Tobacco, are for sale at Dr. Ross' Drug Store.

Special Actices.

See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator in another column.

HAIR DYE-HAIR DYE-HAIR DYE. Wm. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye!
The Original and Best in the World!
here are mere imitations, and should be avoided

of you wish to escape ridicule.

GRAY, RED, OR RUSTY HAIR Dyed instantly to a seautiful and Natural Brown or Black without the least beautiful and Natural Brow, or Black without the least injury to Hair or Skin.

FIFTEEN MEDALS AND DIPLOS. As have been awarded to Wm. A. Batchelor since 1839, and over 80,-900 applications have been made to the Hair of his partons of his famous Dye.

WM. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE produces a color not to be distinguished from nature, and is warranted not to injure in the least, however long it may be continued, and the ill effects of Bad Dyes remedied; the Hair invigorated for Life by this Splendid Dye.

Made, sold or applied (in 9 private rooms) at the Wig Factory, 233 Broadway, New-York.

Sold in all cities and towns of the United States, by Drug gists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

The Genuine has the name and address upon a steel plate engraving on four sides of each Box, of

WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR,

233 Broadway, New York.

Sold at Dr. Ross' Drug Store, Lebanon, Pa.

Dec. 1, 1858,-1y.

WIGS—WIGS—WIGS.

"BATCHELOR'S WIGS AND TOUPEES surpass all.—
They are elecant, light, easy and durable.

Fitting to a charm—no turning up behind—no shrinking off the head; indeed this is the only Establishment here these things are properly understood and made Dec. 1, 1858.-1y. 223 Broadway, New York.

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR. In all diseases inflammation more or less predominate not to allay inflammation strikes at the root of disease. —hence an immediate cure.

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR,
und nothing else, will allay inflammation at once, and
make a certain cure.

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR

2nd. Should a teacher prepare his pupils for an examination?
On motion adjourned, to meet at School House, No. 6, on Saturday, Feb. 19, 1859, at 8 o'clock. No. 6, on Saturday, Feb. 19, 1859, at 8 o'clock. A. M. JOHN W. HARBESON, See'ty.

For the Lebanon Advertiser.

"Text Books for Schools." by F. P.
Mr. Editor:—Truth is precious! F. P. has said, in your last week's Advertiser: "If a girl can analyze any sentence in Kirkham, Smith, Murray or Brown, and has thoroughly learned and can practically use and apply the rules and notes laid down by either of said authors, she will find nothing dark, or incomprehensible in any of our numerous works on the subject."

In the service of the injury. It is secreely necessary to say that no house, work-shop, or manufactory should be one moment without it.

From the above it is perfectly evident, that F.

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cy. Manufacturer.
For sale by all Druggists and patent medicine dealers hroughout the United States and Canadas.
Principal Depot, 165 Chambers St., N. York.
C. F. CHACE.

Sold at Dr. Ross' Drug store, Lebanon, Pa. Dec. 1, 1858.-1y. that; "Either relates to two persons taken separ- IMPORTANT TO FEMALES .- Dr. Chaeseman's

A barn, belonging to Mr. Walter, near Bordner's store, in Union township, was destroyed by fire, on Saturday night, the 29th ult. It is supposed to have been set on fire. Insured in Sinking Springs Company for \$800. The loss was considerably more.

We are pleased to learn that quite a number of debating societies have been formed in this county during the present winter. This is a very rational way to spend the long evenings and cannot but result in good.

When Easter Comes.—It will be interesting to learn that Easter, which will be on the 24th of April this year, last fell on that day in 1791 and will not fall on the same date again till 2011. Since the introduction of the Gregoritin 1997 in the side of the proper change, "More anon.

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R. B. HUTCHINGS, General Agent for the U. States
165 Chambers St., New York. To whom all Wholesal
orders should be Addressed.
Sold at Dr., Ross' Drug Store, Lebanon, Pa.
Dec. 1, 1858.-1y.

Religious Aotices.

English preaching next Sabbath morning and evening in Zion's Lutheran church.

Preaching—next Sabbath morning in the German, and in the evening in the English language, in English preaching next Sunday evening in Salem's Lutheran church.

Preaching in the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday, morning and evening.

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

Married.

On the 1st inst., by Rev. H. S. Miller, Mr. John Wunderlich of N. Lebanon, to Sabina Weber, of S. Lebanon.

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On the 28th of December, 1858, in East Han wer township, in the full prospect of eternal life, Widow ZAUKER, aged 21 years and 11 months. On the 1st inst., in Lebanon, Franklin Pierce son of Dr. J. O. and Leah Shindel, aged 5 years, 9 months and 29 days. On the 4th inst., in Lebanon, Sarab, wife of Michael Fichthorn, aged 61 years, I month and 10 days. On the 1st inst., in this borough, Mr. Matthew Stewart, aged about 50 years.
On the afternoon of the 31 ult., in E. Hanover Herman, son of Lyon and Hester Lemberger, aged 13 years, 2 months and 21 days.
On the 23d ult., in N. Lebanon tp., Elizabeth,

wife of Daniel Selzer, aged 47 years. Aem Advertisements.

NOTICE: HARRISBURG and HAMBURG RAILROAD.

TOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Harrisburg and Hamburg railroad Company, will be held on Thursday, the 3d day of March, 1859, at public ...ouse of Christian Lentz, in Jonestown, between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place an election for President and twelve directors, will be held to serve the ensuing year.

Feb. 9, 1859.

JOHN MEHLY, Sec'y. VALENTINES! Valentines!! Valentines!!! at Waltz & Reedel's Book Store.

For Rent A STORE ROOM, or Business Room for Rent,
N. E. corner of Cumberland and Market
streets. Possession can be given immediately,
if required. Inquire of
Lebanon, Feb. 9, 1859. CHRISTIAN HENRY. VALENTINES of every size, quality and price to be had at Waltz & Reedel's Book Store.

Lebanon County Agricultural and Horticultural Society. THERE will be a Special meeting of the Members of the Lebanon county Agricultural and Horticutural Society, on Saturday, February 19, 1859, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of John M. Mark, in the borough of Lebanon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Committee appointed to examine the accounts of Mr.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

disparagement to others who have also done noble service to the cause in their particular sphere of action, make mention of those of Jackson, while I am free to confess that their neighbors of South Lebanon were not far behind them among rural districts in this respect. The heneficial effects of strict and faithful local supervision of our schools, on the part of school directors, in the causes referred to, have been too apparent not to have been observed at a glance.

Permit me yet to add that the school directors of the borough of North Lebanon have, during the past year, taken a very decided step forward towards the improvement of their schools in the completion of a handsome and well arranged two story brick edifice, designed for and occupied by Private Sale.

GRAIN WANTED. 50,000 Bushels Wheat.

State and County Tax on min Union for 1857

50,000 Do. Oats. 50.000 Do. Corn. A T the Store House of the subscriber, on the Union Canal, below Walnut street. In the borough of N. Lebanon, for which the highest Market price will be paid in Cash.

As I have been many years in the business and have always been found to deal fairly and pleasantly. with my customers, I trust that our dealings may also continue in the future.

JOHN IMMEL. customers, I trust that our dealing in the future. N. Lebanon, Feb. 9, 1859.—6m.

50,000 Do. Rye.

Administrators' Notice. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of MATTHEW STEWART, late of the Brough of Lebanon, Lebanon county, Pa., dec'd., have been granted to RIGHARD BRUCK, of the same place. All personstherefore induled to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them

Lebanon Feb. 681, 1850. to present them Lebanon, Feb. 9th 1859

Notice of Dissolution. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the Co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts of the late firm of GEORGE & SHELLENBER. GER are transferred to JOHN GEORGE, and he is analysis of the collect them. All present invarient them. thorized to collect them. All persons knowing themselves indebted will please make payment on or before April first, 1859, and all persons having claims against the said firm will please present them said firm will please present them.

J. GEORGE,

JOHN SHELLENBERGER. Lebanon, Feb. 9, 1859.

Seventy Ninth Anniversary

Union Fire Company. This union Fire Company.

This union fire company respectfully notify the citizens of Lebanon County that they will celebrate the seventy ninth Anniversary on the 22nd inst., being also the anniversary of the immortal WASHINGTON.

The celebration will take place in the COURT HOUSE, commencing at 7 o'clock, P. M., and will consist of an ADDRESS by a distinguished speaker from shroad, Vo-CAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, cansisting in part of new Quartettes by Amateur performers.

Further particulars will be given hereafter. Admission 25 cents. The proceeds will be wholly devoted to the payment of the debt resting on the Union Fire Engine House. For so landable an object, we solicit the undivided patronage of the public. undivided patronage of the public.

BY ORDER OF THE COMPANY.

Lebanon, Feb. 9, 1859.

Statement. OF THE LEBANON VALLEY BANK.
LEBANON, Pa., Feb. 1, 1859.
ASSETS. \$103,053,35 \$27,707,72 4,800,00 30,469,85 r)
LIABILITIES.
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4,666 84 - C2,977 57 Notes in circulation Due depositors, Due to other Banks, The above statement is correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOS. KARCH, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed before me, 1st. day of Feb. 1859.

I. T. HOFFMAN, Notary Public. Lebanon, Feb. 9, '59. Statement

OF THE LEBANON BANK, published as required by the Act of Assembly, passed Oct. 13, 1857, viz: LEBANON BANK, Feb. 2, 1859.

1st—Loans and Discounts, \$314,209 48
2d—Specie, \$53,102 52 Specie, Notes of other Banks, 510 00 Due from other Banks, 14,350 42

3d—Notes in Circulation, 4th—Amount of Deposits, including individual deposits and balances due to other Bahks, EDW. A. UHLER, Cashier. Swonn and subscribed before me, Feb. 4, 1859. Lebanon, Feb. 9, 59. JOSEPH GLEIN, J. P.

NEW ENGLAND STATES IN ONE YEAR.

MORE THAN 500,000 BOTTLES

THE RESTORATIVE OF PROF. O. J. WOOD for regent to prove that it is a perfect Restorative; but read circular and you cannot doubt; read also the follow-

The Ham.—People have for centuries been afflicted with bald heads and the only remedy, heretofore known, has been those abominable wigs. By a recent discovery of Professor Wood these articles are being fast dispensed with but a great many persons still patronize them, because they have been so often imposed upon by Hair Tonies of different kinds. To all such persons we carnestly make the requeat, that they will try once again, for in Wood's Restorative there is no such thing as fall. We know of a lady who was bald, who used the article a short time, and her head is now covered completely with the tiniest and most beautiful curls imaginable. We know of numerous cases where hair was rapidly falling out, which it restored in greater perfetion than it ever had been before.

It is also without doubt one of the best articles for keeping the hair in good condition, making it coft and glossy, removing dandruff and has proved itself the greatest enemy to all the lifs that the hair is heir to

It is the duty of every one to improve their perconal appearance though some may differ in regard to the ways of doing it; but every one will admit that a beautiful head of huir either in your woman, is are being

ways of doing it; but every one will admit that a beau-tiful head of huir, either in man or woman, is an object

Cochocton, Ohio, Nov. 17, 1856.

O. J. WOOD & Co.—Gents: As I have been engaged in selling your Hair Restorative the last season for one of your local agents (R. M. Hackinson,) and have experienced the beneficial effects of it myself, I would like to obtain an agency for the State of Ohio or some State in the West, should you wish to make such an afrangement, as I am convinced there is nothing equal to it in the United States, for restoring the hair. I have been engaged in the Drug business for several years, and have sold various preparations for the hair, but have found nothing that restores the secretive organs or invigorates the scalp as well as yours, being-fully convinced that your restorative is what you represent it to be . I would like to engage in the sale of it, for I am satisfied it must sell. Cochocton, Ohio, Nov. 17, 1856. I um satisfied it must sell. Yours truly. S. T. STOCKMAN.

By cash paid Geo. Bross for

ing Jurors
By cash paid Board Jurors in 2 Cases
By cash paid Constables for making

returns
By cash paid Clerk of Session for
costs on Witness Fees in Commonwealth Cases
By cash paid Levi J. Meily, Esq.,
costs in Commonwealth Cases

By cash paid James W. Ebur, costs in Commonwealth By cash paid Joseph Gleim, Esq., costs in Commonweath

By cash paid Anthony S. Ely, Esq., cost in Commonwealth

By cash paid Jos. Shantz Constable, costs in Commonwealth cases

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Boarding Prisoners By cash paid Sam'l Hauck for board-

By cash paid for support of Convicts in Eastern Penifentiary

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By cash paid C. P. Miller, Esq.,
By cash paid J. W. Ebur, Esq.,

By cash yard Wood & Perot, for Lamp Posts
Ry cash paid Geo, Melley for winding clock

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" Harrison K Dundore for bedsteads

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"Raber & Bröthers 2
"George & Shellenberger 0
"John D Krause & Co
Brown, Kunkle & Co
"Billman & Groh

Paid George Hoy
" Mary Henry

Paid Joseph Hoffert ER&CR Light

85 roundsbeuts 115 meus' handkerchiefs

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1 mower and reaper 1 horse rake

38 straw hats 88 fine combs.

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112 frocks
Slaughtered during the year: 27 Steers, weighing
13,483 pounds; 27 hogs, weighing 7,670 pounds.

The produce of the farm was as follows:

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Wayland, Mass, Feb. 5, 1857.

PROF. O. J. WOOD & Co-Genus: Having realized the good effects of your Hair Restorative, I wish to state, that finding my hair growing thin, as well as gray, I was induced from what I read and heard, to try the article prepared by you, to promote its growth and change its color as it was in youth, both of which it has effected completely. In the operation I have used nearly three bottles.

Yours &c., JAMES FRANCIS.

O. J. WOOD & CO Proprietors, 312 Broadway, N. Y., (in the great N. Y. Wire Italing Establishment) and 114 Market street, St. Louis Mo. & Sold in Lebanon by Joseph L. Lemerreer, also by Dr. Ross, and by all good Druggists everywhere.

County Account.

Receipts and Expenditures OF LEBANON COUNTY FOR 1858.

OSEPH 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 days included.) DR. - RECEIPTS.

egate amount of Tax levied in the different Town and Boroughs of Lebanon county for the year 1317 66 1213 02 265 13 2010 98 998 48 1442 83 Hanover East Heidleberg elanon North, Township 875 87 578 57

\$19019 99 To Balance in hands of John Diller, Esq., Treasurer of Lebanon county, as per last year's account Joseph Smith, collector of Cornwall Township, for 1856, Excess Tax To Cash received from Philip Fink Collec-tor of Cornwall Township, Excess Tax for 1857 o cash received from Henry Dentzler Collector of Londonderry Township, Excess
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for 1857 for 1857
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Collector of N. Annville, Excess Tax
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for costs in Commonwealth vs George
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Alms House. By cash paid David Bowman, Esq., Treasur-Jonestons Bridge
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and Materials at the Old Bridge
By cash paid Silas Wolvertin in full for
Original contract 11 55 3900 00 250 00 250 00 penter and anson work and root brigge By cash J fferson Shirk, Esq., for Super-intending at said Bridge By cash Moses Arndt, Esq., for rent of Lot of ground By cash paid Henry J. Meily, Esq., for fil-35 09 25 00 By cash paid Henry J. Meily, Esq., for fil-ling up Rondway By cash paid Jacob Rabuck, for covering said Bridge with extra 2 in. Oak Plank By cash paid David Rank, Esq., for Paint-ing notices on said Bridge 100 00 193 38 28 89 By cash paid Peter Gingrich for work done at said Bridge By cash paid Abraham Fernsler for work done at said Bridge Harper's Bridge.

By casi paid John Harper, Esq., for work and material at said Bridge 5 80
Bindnagle Bridge.
By cash paid Micheal Snyder for work done at said Bridge, on 2 orders 9 11
BRIDGES ACROSS LITTLE SWATARA CREEK.

Knall's Bridge By cash paid Martin Daub, for repair 4 00 By cash paid John Stever for repairs 8 60 BRIDGES ACROSS QUITAPAHILLA CREEK. Centre Street Bridge By cash paid Bowman, Hauer & Capp 47 48 for creeting said Bridge Walnut Street Bridge By cash paid Isaac Law for repairs

Kurmany's Bridge.

By cash paid Benjamin A. Fisherfor 7.56 Market street Bridge (across Canal.) By cash paid Geo. Mark, Esq., for Breidenbach's Bridge.
By cash paid John Kintzel for re-By cash paid Andrew Steiner for Work and Material at said Bridge 1227 00 BRIDGES IN GENERAL. By cash paid Silas Wolvertin, for re-pairs and Material at Gap, Bindna-gle, and Bunker Hill Bridges Coroner's Inquests By cash paid Jos. Coover for holding 500 00 I indust
By cash Paid Thomas Kreamer for
holding I inquest
By cash paid David Klick for holding 2 inquest
By cash paid John Brunner for hold-ing 1 inquest 16 62 Post Mortem Examinma By cash paid F. & W. F. Bowers, M. D. By cash paid Wm. M. Guilford, M. D., 30 00 By cash paid Traverse Jurous
By cash paid Grand Jurors
By cash paid Tipstaves
By cash paid Court Cryer
By cash paid Sheriff for Summoning Jurors

By cash paid Geo. Melly, for repairs at clock By cash paid John W. Killinger, Esq., donation to Union Fire Com-Paid Isaac Barto, Director sulary
" extra services
" Levi Kreider, director ly cash paid Charles Greenawalt, cash paid Hoffman & Bro. for fy cash paid L. Brower for Gas Fix-By cash paid John Deitz, for corn-By cash paid Wm.Ritcher, for Hauling Sand
By cash paid Sam'l Herman, Gas Bill
By cash paid J. L. Young, Gas Bill
By cash paid Sundry Persons for repairs, work done atroof Merchandize, &c., &c.

76 55 County Auditors.

By cash paid County Auditors Commissioners Office.

By cash paid Frederick Shultz in full 150 00 do. cash paid Michael Deininger do 150 00 do. cash paid Michael Deininger do 150 00 do. cash paid Cyrus Sherk, clerk do 360 00 do. cash paid Cyrus Sherk, clerk do 360 00 do. cash paid Cyrus Sherk, clerk do 360 00 do. cash paid Levi Kline, Counsel 100 00 do. cash paid Saniz Lutz, messenger 95 00 Stationary and Binding.

By cash paid Sundry Persons for Stationary, Postage and Blank Books

Printing.

By cash paid Worth & Reinehl 206 4

By cash paid J. Young & Co. 183 2

By cash paid Wm. M. Breslin 108 7 270 77 208 41 183 25 108 75 By cash paid Sam'l Herman, Jas Bill 11 15
do do J. T. Young, do 17 36
do do D. M. Karmany (Hardware) 22 76
do do Gump & Co. (Clothing) 9 12
do do J. Krause x Co. Merchandize) 17 11
do do George & Shellenberger do 6 90
do flo Jos. Bowman (Shoes) 12 73
do do Myers & Shours (Coal) 24 00
do do Michael Brown repairs 5 50
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By cash paid Sundry Persons for Fox By cash paid Sundry Persons for Fox Scalps and Probato

Election Expenses.

By cash paid Shudry Persons for conducting Spring Election

By cash Constable for notifying Offi-67 00 cers By cash paid Sundry Person for conducting General Election 507 68
ssessors for Putting up Pole Lists 133-00 Taxes Refunded.
By cash paid John S. Meyer, on unscated lands
By cash paid Peter Eddas, on Monoy at Interest. 1.86 2 14 Paid Dr Smith oy at Interest.

Interest Paid.

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 atteading appeals, &c. on 38 orders

Unscated Lands.

By cash paid furTax due and costs on Five Tracts of unscated Lands purchased by Commissioners

Bridge and Road Views.

By cash paid Sundry Person, for Jones town Bridge Veiw.

By cash paid Isane Hoffer, Gabriel Filbert and Geo. F. Miller, for Laying out a State road in Millereek Township 47 4 00 458 19 \$1129 00 Dr Biever Dr Muth Abatement on County Tax. By Abstement allowed dit By Abstement allowed dinerent Col-lectors for Taxes paid prior to the 15th day of July 1658
Collectors' Pay and Expenditures.
By Pay of Collectors for the year
1856 in full
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By Exonerations allowed for 1856 in full 23 26 do do do 1857 in part 81 93 do do do 1858 do 37 64 By Joseph O. Shindle, collector of Cold
Spring Township for 1854
10. John Focht, collector of Lebanon
Borough for 1857
10. John Botchold, collector of North
Lebanon Township for 1857
10. Josiah Bowman, collector of South
Lebanon Township for 1857 188 84 74 39 154 64 Gideon Rupp, collector of N. Annville 124 96 for 1858 Wm. Hoverter, collector of S. Annville for 1858 Jacob L. Bixler, collector of Bethel for 422 66 1858 Samuel F. Dasher, collector of Cold Samuel F. Desner, concerts

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for 1858
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258 43 for 1858 Andrew H. Embich, collector of Lebanon Borough os. F. Light, collector of N. Lebanon Borough 188 12 Sam'l Geib, collector of S. Lebanon Township 140 94 255 24 435 20 321 85 263 98 onderry
ohh North, collector of Millcreek
'm. Weefiey, collector of Swatara 343 63 Balance in hands of Joseph Bow Esq., Treasurer of Lebanon C ty, up to January 3d, A. D., 1859. 582 64 We the undersigned Auditors of Lebanon County, do certify, that in pursuance of the 47th section of Act on titled an Act relating to Counties, Townships, Ac., passed the 16th day of April, A. D., 1834. Met ät the Commissioners' Office, in the Borough of Lebanon, on the twenty-fourth day of Jannary, A. D., 1839, and did audit, adjust, and settle the several accounts required of the by law, agreeably to the several Acts of Assembly and Suplements thereto, according to the best of our judgement and ability, and we do find in the heads of Joseph Bowman, Esq. Tressurer of Lebanon 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 thousgnd 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 deduct the Outstanding Taxes, and the amount hands of the Treasurer (Less the commissions and orations due collectors,) will leave the real bale debt of the County about Eight thousand, five hundred follars.

JOHN LIGHT. County HENRY BRANDT, JAMES HUMMEL Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859. SETTLEMENT DETWEEN THE DIRECTORS OF LEBANON COUNTY ALMSHOUSS and the Auditors of said County for the year ending on the 3d day of Janu ry, 1559, inclusive: -DR Balance on last year'assellement in the hands of David Bowman, treasurer,
Cash of Commissioners on 8 orders,
Benj.min Blocher for sheep
Abraham Fernster for John Hellman
Christian Raunter for 2 horses
Daniel Heilman for Fanay Hollman
Henry Rohland for reut of inne,
Wm. Rauch for Jacob Rauch
Daniel Light, steward, for cows sold
John Bean for Elmira Fink
John L Shetter for George Washington
Henry Ramler for J. horse.
Nathaniel Sheetz for J. wagon
Andrew Dadge for Eard Andrew Dodge for Earth Abraham Dutter for Earth Dutter CR. Wheat. 104 26 100 00 48 85 256 92 Paid Philip Ferneler

" Jonathan Stager

" Martin Light

" Abraham Lehman Abraham Lehms William Benson €0 00 569 53 Coal. 265 18-210 40 70 00 70 00 Paid Gotlieb Light

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"Myers & Shour
"Joseph Light 415 58 Cattle. Paid Charles Geary eid Charles Geary
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H W Fizher
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A Major & Bro., land roller

reaper and mower Drugs and Spices. Paid George Ross 6 30 4 Guilford & Lemberger, '57-'58 59 62 4 J L Lemberger 2 3 39

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"Sarah Dutter
"Expenses at the Asylum 67 '00 65 00 10 00 Hardware. Paid Charles Greenswalt
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Michael Brown, house repairs

Elas Moyer, weaving

Bdward Gebhart, swine

Ludwig Miller, labor

Wm Shirk, mutton tallow

JN Shearer, cedar ware

Jos Oberly, sheep shearing

expences in purchasing goods in Phila.

County Settlements.

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" Lowman, Hauer & Capp 2-5 41 Plough and Wagon. Paid Nath. Sheetz . Cyrus E Behny Hirelings' Wages Paid Mary Locum, maid

' James Yocum, hireling

" Catharine Kauffman, maid

" George Redman, hireling

" Wm Yocum, hireling 20 00 17 86 Tobacco. Paid Henry Koons " Henry Boltz
" Michel Wartman 48 05 24 70 Out door Medication d Dr Smith
Dr Linewe. Ver
Dr Misk & C
Dr L F Boxer
Dr Shindle
Dr Miller
Dr Zerbe
Dr Guilford
Dr Kell ach
Dr Cooper
Dr Triechler
Dr Bigger 20 00 15 00 Coffins, out door paupers. " John Spiller
" Abraham Hershberger
" Adam P Lerch
" John Young
" Toblas Fernsler George Wal ker Peter Emiich Jacob Wagner John Dodge Win-Lebman Adam Schall " Thomas Yeakly " Jacob Weaver 5 00 Groceries. Paid Waterman, Osborne & Co Paid Buckhammer & Buck Paid Curtis Smith ... Paid George Gingrich 8 871/4 Paid Samuel Steager Paid Henry Krieder Paid Ambrose Arnold Paid J& J Achy Paid Herman Arneld 6 87 1/2 2 49 9 92 2 00 Paid George Gingrich Paid Billman & Eckert Paid for shad Paid Michæl Brandt for Buckwheat Paid R Quin for school teaching Paid Peter Schott for altering shoa's Bringing paupers to Institution Sundries Making Fence and Rails. Palit John Dodge Paid George M Strock Grapes. Paid John Eckler Paid George Eckler Out door namers Paid James Morgan for hed feathers Paid Wm Benson for sawi: g lumber Saddlering Paid John Yordy paid Stouch & Smith Paid Louser & Bros.' for stoves and pipe Whiskey. Paid Wm Olwine Paid E M fieigart Rakes. Paid Isaac Kauffman Paid Win Spohn Paid Brintzer & Keiper Day Labor Paid George Redman Paid Michæl Brown Paid Isaac Shay Paid Isaac Wagner Paid Jared Arnold Paid John A Light 1 50 1 75 25 50 Out-door finerel expenses
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Work at Wagon Shed. Paid Andrew Dodge Paid Jacob Seiders 71 00 10 62 Paid Isaac Lutz for blacksmith work Brushes. Paid J Fritz Paid Frantz Neep 1 50 1 00 Paid Wm Biecher for tinware Hats and Shoes. Paid Adam Rise Paid Joseph Bowman Paid George Fisher Paid J L: hetter 3 75 Paid Worth & Reincell for printing Balance in the hands of Tressurer CURISTIAN LENTZ, LEBANON COUNTY ALMSHOURE January 1 1869. FEMALES MALES 12 Under

Samuel Behm, Eaniel Light, steward David Bowman, treasurer 35 00 Dr. Guilford, physician & clerk 150 00 10 00 636 65 Hospital Nurses Paid Richard Quin

Alexander Shott

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Ferdinand Smith 14 621/2 5 6 6 00 Pennsylvania State Lunatic Asylum 142 00 10 00 2 00 50 13 40 185 86 76 76 632 49 11 75 178 20: \$7949 17 In conformity with an act of the General Assembly of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, passed the 16th In conformity-with an act of the General Assemoly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, passed the 16th day of March. 1830, entitled "an act for the erection of a House for the support of the poor of Lebanon county," have we, the undersigned, Directors of the Poor of said county, in conjunction with the regularly elected Auditors, whose buty it is to examine the foregoing statement of receipts and expenditures of the Foor House In tilution, from the 5th day, of January, A. D., 1858, to the 3d day of January, 1859, inclusive, and find the same carrect. LEVI KREIDER, Directors. WE, the undersigned, Auditors elected to settle and adjust the several accounts of Lebanon county, do re-port, that we have examined the foregoing account, and vonchers thereunto belonging, nd find the same cor-In witness whereof, we have hereunto set, our hands and seals the 24th day of Junuary, A. D., 1859.

JOHN LIBHT,
HENRY BRANDT,
JAMES HUMMEL,

Auditors. 2 Under 10 years, 7 Between 10 ± 20 "
8 " 20 ± 20 "
3 " 40 ± 50 "
6 " 50 ± 60 "
6 " 60 ± 70 "
3 " 70 ± 80 - " Between 10 a 20 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 cape

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" Raiguel, Moore & Co