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Miscellaneous.

YANKEE SPARKING FROLIC.

has fallen on me to begin first, and Laint a goin' to back out; but as I can't relate any particular story, just now, if you are agreed, I guess I'll give you an account of my first sparkin' frolic, and I have a notion it's a goin! to be the lust one too."

imous, and the hearth having been replenished with a couple of armsful of maple logs, he took in a liberal supply of the Indian weed, and thus be-

I had picked up considerable knowledge from books, and had been reckoned somethin' of a scholar, and a minister gave mo a certificate that I had had a "call" the trustees of a district school If there's one thing that I admire more than anabout five miles off hired me out to teach for the other, I gness it's Injun bread, but I never realwinter, though certainly I was pretty young for | ized what it was, till I tasted what she made .-such work. They agreed to give me eightcon dol- The only thing I didn't like was, that she hadn't lars a month, and I was to live at the house of any cash, although that dida't make much differeach of my scholars, and have my board, lodgin' | ence to me then. Well, gentlemen, you may larf and washin'. Well, the first mornin' I came pret- | if you like, but I guess you've all been as green ty airly, and when I lighted the fire I got out the as I was at some time or other. books, and sot down behind my desk to show the "Well, I did all I could, not to think of Abby scholars I was all ready for them ; but I tell you, for a considerable spell, but I soon saw it was no

guls comin' in, some of them over twenty, and how we could fix it to work together, but I couldn't they all walked in in a lump kinder laughin' and bring it about no way. I couldn't well sot up a fun at me, and the old folks would think I wasn't devil or other printed Abby Jackson' in large letters, in all my books, and the rest joked at me, till L thought I should never hear the end of it. But I stood it as well as I could, and acted so, that they all thought, after a spell, there was when the spring began, and the scholars dropped the school, and so I was paid off, and ugain had all my time to myself. "Well,' thinks I, 'I guess I'll go right ahoad now, and while I'm out of work, I'll find out what

tion of my feller-citizens. I guess we shall get on pretty well together if you'll only pay attontion to your studies, which I have up doubt you will. Remember ladies and gentlemen, that at our heads the star spangled banner floats proudly in the breeze-remember, that you are the posnesday evening. I am, Mulam, Your respectful and obedient servant; teriors of the noblo-minded Paritans, and let their example incite you on to the acquisition of knowl-

adgo and virtue. I had written down a long ora-. tion I intended to make, and which I had stolen mostly from 'lection speeches, but I couldn't think od ber folks would be out choppin', and I squatof any more, so I wound up with somethin' of

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wasn't genrally much travelled; bet this time I bandsome eyes, lips that would make an Injun's thought there would be po end to the folks I met mouth water, and a waist that was jest the size to with. They all asked me where I was goin' and put a feller's arm round. I soon began to think -- It may only be a notion of mine-I fancied that she had some sorter feelin' for me for the way I reg'lated affairs the first day, for sometimes they kinder looked back and grined when I told them, as if they suspected I had been exaggerawhen I was a hearin' of her har lesson, she would steal a look put of the corners of her eyes at me, tin a few. It was rayther cold, and walked stoal a look par on the corners of her eyes at me, that would go richt through like a 'lectric shock, and set me a tremblin' for half an hour arter-wards. 'Well, thinks I to myself, 'this won't convenent all. It'll be a pretty far if the school-teacher becomes spooney with one of his scholars; quick, so that I found I got there too soon ; so I went into the bush behind their house, and sot down for a good spell, till it came dark. The snow was only a short time off the ground, and the hollers in the woods were full of water, so I cut me a staff to help me in jumpin' I must remomber the dignity of my office, and over the pools ; but it was a regular mean stick, leave all such feelin's to boys and gals.' But it was no good, I was a gune goose; my flint was balf-rotten I guess, and as I was in the middle of a leap, it snapped right in two, and left me up to completely fixed when it was her father's turn to. completely indo a best to the was ner requere a turn to keep me for a week. If that gul was goed in the school-room she was angeliferous at hum. If she dressed ever so pluin, and doin' ever so dirty ter that i gould have licked, for I'd have got cool afwork, there was always a kinder s. methin' about ther more so than was pleasant, when the wind her, so neat, and cloan, and enticin', that I couldn't began to blow agin my legs. When I got again keep my eyes off her no way I could fix it. Someon the road, I stood still for a minute, thinkin' times when she would turn round, and catch me a whether I should go in or not while I was in that lookin' at her, she would turn away her head, fix; but old Jackson war jest comin' in from chopping, and when he saw me he gave a yell; and so I was obligated to go in and in I sneaked, like a dog with his tail between his legs, and ferlin' most thunderin' mean and shabby.

"I shouldn't have cared so much if there hado't been nobody there but there was an aunt of their's that I had never seen before, with a whole lut of gals. There was one thing I was glad of and that was that Abby wasn't in the room .---The old man took me upstairs and gave men pair of pants; but I made sich a figure in them I was most asliancel to go down. They were about big enough to hold two fellows like me and room enough left to store away provisions for a week. I thought the old man would have died o' larfin', and he didn't dare to look at me for the rest of the evening, for fear he should have called the attention of the ladies to me, which would have been very indeent. Woll, after we had got supper, I began to get warm and comfortable, and to loosen my tongue considerable; and when the things were put away, the old man said I had better go into the next room, and I took his hint and said 'good night' to them all. As I was walkin' out, mother Jackson happened to turn round and saw how I was fixed out. She burst right out a larfin' like to split, and all the rest follored her." I tell you I gut savage at that, and in I went into the room bangin' the door after me. It was a little place that had been used for a bed room, but the bed had been taken out for this occasion, was as hot as an oven from a big maple fire there was blazin' on the hearth. Abby was sittin' down on one side blushin', away like ernothin' particlar between Abby and me. Well erythin', and so I asked her how she was, and sat down opposite her, while my wet pants were off one by one, the trustees concluded to shat up | dryin' ou the back of a chair, steamin' away between us like a young engine. Thunderin' queer sight, wasn't it?

"Now, when a feller's got on a pair of pants twice too big for him. and feels ugly from the folks larfin' at him, and bosides that, is naturally bashful, he sin't exactly the kinder article to get "Mr. Ezra Jenkins sends his mest respectful on well in a sparkin' frolic. Abby wouldn't say compliments to Miss Abigal Jackson, and would | anythin', cause it ain't proper for ladies to speak first on sitch occasions, and I couldn't. For about half an hour my tongue was tied, and I couldn't have spoken if it was to save my life: I was shaky all over of the worst kind, and not only That wasn't bad neither, was it? Well, I went | felt bad, but I knew I was making a fool of myself

next mornin' to give her the letter when I guess- all the while. Never felt shabby in my life. "After sittin' down quite on the edge of my ted down behind the well a waitin' till she should chair for considerable of a spell, looking in the my own, which I thought would sait the present come out to draw water. I tell you I waited there | fires I said, 'I expect the old man'll be thinkin' of case. 'Ladies and goutlemen : You'll find me a two bours and a half and if I warn't about as ploughin' soon ?' 'I guess he will,' says she. I pretty easy goin' horse. if you treat me well, but cold as I ever was in my life, it's a pity. Well, | couldn't think of anythin' more to say, so we if you thick I'm a soft feller that you can do just as I concluded to get up and go hum, if my again come to hult for a spell. At last she says, what you like with, I guess you'll find you have 12gs wasn't too stiff, I heerd steps a comin', I 'Did you notice Blanche Higgs, bonnet last Sab hold of the wrong child before you've done with jumps, and who do you think I saw? 'Abby,' bath?' 'Carnt say I did,' says I. Well I'd bin me. If you get ugly, I'll curl up, and when my suys you. No it wasn't Abby, noither; but her generally considered considerable tonguey, but dander's riz, I'll chaw up all creation if it comes everlestin' old mother. The moment she saw me, i now all my idees were in a jam. I asked her in my way ;' and givin' a sorter blood thirsty she gave a yell, and let the buoket fall down the what she had bin readin' lately, but she didn't leok at the biggest feller, I set down New, I well. "Thunder and lightnin", thinks I, Tin up | take a notion for readin', so that I had to shot up tell you, that speech of mine had a pretty consid- a stump now myther: ' Well, she stood starin' completely. For the next hour, Abby and I kept erable load of flect on them; they never heerd at me, and I stood starin' at her, for considera- lookin' at the fire; I all the while feelin' very so many 'tarnal long works strung together by a ble of a spell ; and at last she says, 'Lor, a' mas- drowsy, and wishing it was mornin'; cometimes school teacher before, and that gave them a sorter 'sey, Ezry, what the dogs made you'skeer a body | kiuder thinkin' what to say next, and sometimes respect for mo, and the last part came home pretties?" I told her. I fell down and sprained my an- half goin' off to sleep, and suddenly wakin' up ty strong to their feelin's. I guess that every. kle, and squattin' down behind the well a rubbin' with a queer feelin', like a man that knew he was thin' would have been square, and I should have it. 'Well, 'says she lockin' kinder wicked, 'it's goin' to be hanged in the mornin. By-and-by I had an easy seat, if it hadn't hin for one feller, a marcy you didn't hurt your elbihes when you | looked up, and there was Abby noddin' her head and that was Peter Tomkins. He was over twen- | fell, but I guess you had better come in and warm | bowing away to my pants like clock work. After ty and an awful' long foller, a reg'lar screamer yourself, you look awful cold.' I was cold, there | watchin' her for a short spell, I began to foller among the gals, and the greatest rowdy in the ' was no two ways about that, and so tarnal stiff her example; but jest as I was goin' to sleep in country. He wasn't a bad lookin' human neither, that I could hardly move one leg after another. | real good earnest, I heerd a most thunderin' big but he was one of the ugliest devils between here After we got in Mother Jackson told me that Ab. poise, and when I looked up, there was Abby lyand the day of judgment always a fightin' or get- by had gone out about an hour ago, on a message in' on the floor. I guess the sparkin' had been tin' into some scrape or other. But the worst of to the village-I expect while I was behind the dull work for her, for she fell asleep and off her it was, he was always repentin' and when minis- well-and I told her that when I fell, I was com- chair at the same time. I jumped up as quick as ter or the elders talked to him, he would beg their in' up to ask her if she had beend of any chance I could, and in my hurry knocked the chair, pants pardon, and keep quiet for a week or two, and of hivin' out. Well, after I had warmed myself, and all into the fire. But I didn't think of them may be at the next prayer-meetin' he would git I told her I couldn't stop any longer, and I set off but went to han her up. That moment she beup and tell how he was converted, and give as hard as I could, thinkin' it lacky to catch Ab- gau to yell most awfully; and when I took hold his experience in sitch a moviu' way that all the by by herself on thoroad; but I tell you, I chang- on her; she cried out ten times worse. As I was gals would begin to cry, and then the very next ed when I came in sight of her comin' hum. tryin' to get her up, and she was yellin', her fathday he would up to some piece of devilement ten | I began to guess I hadn't oughter to have been in | er hearin' the muss, came tearin' out of the next times worse than before. I very soon saw he was sich a hurry with this affair. I thought that room like mad, with nothin but his shirt on and a hard customer and nothin' but hard cider would may be I hadn't looked enough on both sides of with a sword in his hand, that he wore at traindo for him. I tell you, when I saw the way he | the question ; but there was no backing out now, in's, follered by Mother Jackson with a loaded was goin' on while I was speechifyin' I nearly so I walked up to her, and looked as bold as I rifle, and the old aunt and her gals who were yelboiled over-I felt as mad as a bear with a soar could. She didn't pretond to notice me till I was | lin' as loud as they could holler, to keep Abby head. 'Never mind," thinks I to iny self, 'I guess just close to ber, and then she looked as if she | company. Now all this took place in less time he ain't got up early enough for me; if he don't was rayther confused and I guess I was much than I take tellin' of it, and as I was only half ook out, he'll git more than he can eat in a little the same ; but still I turned back and walked awake, I wasn't in the right state for thinkin'. I less than no time.' The first thing I did, I asked with her a considerable distance, talkin' quite so- | was never the sorter feller to back out of a fair all the fellers their names, so that I might know | ciable about the weather. When we got sight of fight, but a sword and a rifle agin' nothin' don't her house, I began to get red and feel skaky all suit with me, so I yielded to the impulse of the enough till I came to Pete, and when I came to over the worst kind. But I took out the letter moment and throwin' open the window, I was a **Reight's Wine and Liquor Store**. Conner Pa, in the room formerly occupied by Jacob Weidle, Esq., where he still continues to Lobanon, May 5, 1868. **Regansed and Reference of Market and Water streets**, Leba- **Store**. Conner Pa, in the room formerly occupied by Hell with space of the set for your health to answer me at once.¹ "Lor' a' massey.!' says he, 'don't frighten a body, I'm narvous;' and all the gals began to tit-ter. Woll, when I heard the critter goin' on in this way, my steam began to get up; I felts o any autisfaction. N. B.—Remember at Weidle's Corner. N. B.—Remember at Weidle's Corner. N. B.—Remember at Weidle's Corner. Lebanon, May 5, 1868. **Recigansed with a steam of the set of th** and said, 'Here's a letter for you, Abby from a jumpin' out when mother Jackson fired off the ter the prayer meetin' was over, I went out before a small hole made by Mother Jackson's bullet .--winkin' at the other fellers. Down I jumped the rest of the folks, and waited on the stoop, But they dida't say anythia' thinkin' I'd tell all from my desk, and says I, 'if you think you're a feelin' a considerable sight worse than I did when myself, but I kept quite quiet, and as soon as goin' to be boss in the same room with me, you've I was a little older, when I had six Blackfeet breakfust was over, I made up a small bundle of come to the wrong market,' and before he could pretty close on my trail. Abby and her mother clothes, and left the house, and in two days afcame out together, and walked up to me, and af- ter I was in the State of New York, where I birter blushin' a good deal, and lookin' confused ed out to a farmer. I have heerd since that the like, she gave me a letter. The old lady looked story of my sparkin got over half the State; but was clean gone, but he was only stunned, and af. | kinder cunning at me, and said, 'I hope you my folks didn't say anythin' aboat it to me erwasn't much hurt with that fall and she larfed copt once they told me Abby had got married right out. I toll you, I couldn't stand that no, to a Englisher. But I toll you I have never how, so I cleared out us fast as my shanks would spoken to a gal since that more than I could hel; ; and if ever anybody catches me goin' a sparkin see what an orderly school I had for the rest of "As soon as I got to hum I opened the letter., agin, I'll give him leave to turn me inside out... the winter, and how the fellers progressed in their It was written quite han'somely, for Abby was a I will, by gosh!" studies. "But I guess I've got a little out of the track' but I'll come to the sparking, right away. At first I didn't take partie'lar notice of any of the schol-ars except Pete, I was so busy a sorting them in-to classes and regulating the school, but whon I laoked 'at one of the gals; who was called Abby had been called 'Mister.' "Woll, on Wednesday artornoon, I fixed myself Jackson, I was surprised I hadn't noticed her be-fore. She was perhaps the greatest gul you would out in my go-to-meetin's, and told our folks that idency of £59,559 fs. In the whole of the Coun-meet with between Maine and Geoigia, a regiar I was goin' to get five Collars that a man ewed pany's territories there is annually expended in meet with between Maine and Geolgia, a reg'lar I was goin' to get five Collars that a man ewed pany's terminates there is annually exponent in the support of idelatry, by theservants of the Com-whole team by herself. She was a small, well-shaped, clean-limbed little heiter, about a year of I should stop all night. It was about four And yet Queen Victoria—the "Empress of India,"

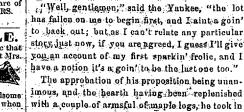
tution has become enfectled, enables the Doctor to offe speedy relief to all who may place themselves under hi North Lebanon Flour'g Mill THE NORTH LEBANON MILL has been remodeled, and is now completed and in operation and prepar-ed to furnish enstomers regularly with a very superior obtained from any other source. They also keep constantly on hand and for international operation of the source of the source of the international operation of the source of the source of the international operation of the source of the source of the international operation of the source of the give them a call. They will pay the highest Casm market prices for all

give them a call. They will pay the highest CASH market prices for all kinds of Grain, such as WHEAT, RYE, OORN, OATS, &c., and afford all facilities and accommodations to those who will sell. WALTER & BARTO WALTER & BARTO. N. Lebanon Bo., Nov. 3, 1858. REMEDIAL AGENT

For Inspurity of the Elood. THAT DOES ITS WORK THOROUGHLY, EFFECTUALLY. AND WITHOUT FAIL !!!

THIS great PURIFIER, now bofore the public but a few years, has already won a name and reputation unexampled in the history of any medicae ever inven-ted. The ingredients composing it are simple, yet in combination all powerful in driving disease from the human system. It cures





"I was born and raised in the Granite State, (New Hampshire,) and as dad's farm wasn't over ly big, and as there was six of us boys, I didn't do much besides goin' to school and loafin' about till I was eighteen, when I agreed with dad to buy up my time, gave bim a note for a bundred and fifty dollars, to be paid as soon as I could .----I began to shake all over the worst kind when I good; I might as well have tried to get maple saw about thirty head of tall strappin' fellers and juice out of a hemlock, so I kinder thought over

alkin' as if they expected I was somethin' dis- tavern, cos I had no money, and owed dad a hunsicable, and had made up their minds to do jest dred and fifty dollars, and nobody would sell me is they liked. You see the last teacher wasn't a farm on credit till. I was over age, but still, for quite spry chough for them; he was a little old all that, I didn't give in, for when a feller's eigh-.un that had enough to do to keep the breath in | teen, nothin's impossible. I thought it would be his carcase, without lookin' after boys and gals, best not to show any likin' for her till my hiring and they thought that because I was young, they was out, 'cause if I did, the gals would be poken' could come the same game over me. "Well" thinks I to myself, "I've got myself in a pretty doin' my duty to the rest; but still, though I muss now ; there ain't one of them fellers that | thought I acted to her the same as the rest, and can't lick the schoolmaster if he takes a notion.' | never let her off when she didn't know her lesson, But it wouldn't suit to seem skeered, so I kinder | yet the hull school seemed to have found out my smiled to them all, and then told them that it was feelin's about as soon as I did myself. Some young an awful cold mornin' and tried to look as comfortable, and wouldn't miss havin' sich a clover lot of scholars; no, not for five dollars. When they were all in, I pulled on a long face, and stood up to make a speech, which is always done on sich occasions; and havin' given the desk a thunderin' thump with the ruler to call attention, I said so far as I can remember :- Ladies and

gentlemen ! I have been elected into the office of superintendin' yur education by the high minded and patriotic trustees of this district school, and I trust that I shall acquit my duty to the satisfacnotion Abby has of me,'-and so, after thinkin' some time; I wrote this letter to hor:---feel much obliged if you would have the condes. cension to let ino keep company with you on Wod-nesday evening. I am, Malam,

Ination to GEORGE ARNOLD, Lebanon, June 30, '58-tf. JOSEPH ARNOLD. SPLENDID ESTATE

AT PRIVATE SALE.___ THE undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent Estate, situate in East Harloveritownship, Lebanon county, about 2 miles from Harper's In., 4 miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Snsquehanna Rail-

ter and others. It has a rich growth of Chestnut a space oprouts, from S to 10 years growth. As the undersigned is sincercly disposed to soll, the above may be purchased either in parts as above or in the whole; as may be desired. Agr Good title and possession will be given on the 1st of April, 1859. For further information apply to LYON LEMBERGER, -Ang. 5, 57-tf. East Hanover, Lebanon Co., Pa.

PHILIP F. McCAULLY,

Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker

Cumberland street, one door East of Black Horse Hotel. THE Subscriber desires to inform the public that he has opened as above, where he is prepar-ed to execute orders of BOOTS and SHOES, of the facest fanish and style, if not superior, to any here-ore offored to the public.

New Spring and Summer Stock! He has just returned from the city with an unrivaled sportment of the latest FALL and WINTER STYLES of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c., &c., for Ladies, Gentle

nuaren. • **97** Every body is invited to call and examine. Eu Lubahon, June 30, 1858.

GRÆFF'S

Boot & Shae Store Removed. New Spring and Summer Stock !

THE Undersigned would respectfully inform the public I that he has HEMOVED his BOOT and SHOE STORE to the room lately cocupied by John Graef's Conjection-ery store, where he has opened a beautiful stock of Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes, r Ludles, Gentlemen and Children, 19. His assortiment very complete, and embraces all the latest stylas, which o can sell out at low prices. The public will please call al examine. DANIEL GRAEFF.

1 examine. DANIEL GRAFES. N. B.—TRAVELERS, now is your time if, you wish to see arge assortment of *Trunks*, Valiess and different kinds Bugs. Come and come all a large assortment of *Trunks*, *Valises*, and tof Bags. Come one, come all? Lebanon, April 7, 1868.

BACK TO THE OLD PLACE LAGER. LAGER.

THERNY HARTMAN. the well-known Brewer, has the sense of the state of the sense of the sense and handsome three story house of Mr. Arnold, in Cum-bergang stretch, west of the Plank Road, where he will be pleased to see his old friends and the public generally. The big berger and Sweitzer Cheese, Holland Herring, Sc., wholesale and Rotail. His BEER is of his own well known Brewery.

Boot and Shoe Store, TACOB REDEL respectfully in-forms the public that he still contin-ues his extensive establishment in

us his extensive establishment in wing with the construction of the same satisfaction as here of or the same and scheme the same with their outform. Herinvites Merchants und colors in BOOTS and SHOES, and every one who wishes to purchase fublions ble and, durable articles in wishes to purchase fublions ble and, durable articles in his line, to call and examples for themselves, his large and varied stock. It is in dutarmined to surpass, all competition in the manufacture of every artisle in his business, suitable for any Market in the Union. A due care is taken in regard to naterials and workmanship, monebut the best quali-ty of LEATHER and other materials are used, and none but the best workman are surplayed.

ty of LEATHIER and other materials are used, thin how but the best workman are semployed. P. S.—He returns hid sincere thanks to his friends for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on him. He hopes by strict attention to business and and avoring to please his customers, to merit a share of public pub-ronage. A This colors of Woolan Stocking WARN, st. 17, 78. Marking WARN, st. 1997.



THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public THE universigned would respectfully inform the public that he dimestries a large fand more extender a assortment of MARDER at his New-Earthlishment in Market street, then has ever Herefore: been offered to the public in Lebanon. the stock consisting of ITALAN MARDLE, RUT-LAND, STATUARY, DORSET, DARRY, MANCHESTER, Ke, &c. all of which are dongling in the most scientific style, and in such a variety of designs as to suit the tastes of all. The public are invited to call at his NEW STAND IN MARKET STREET, and states parth of Union Hall Lebanon De. where he

one square north of Union Hail, Lebanon. Pa., where he will attend personally to all who will favor him with

will attend personally to all who will favor him with their patronage. 2.47
Ile would also return his since opening in 'Dusiness, and facting afforded him since opening in 'Dusiness, and feeling the frace encouraged by the interest manifested in his behalf by the public, he enters upon a new season with, renewed energy, destancing business with a promptuess becoming all honest mechanic.
Terms Reasonable. Cult and Examinet.
Lebanon, Aug. 18. '58. J. E. DAUGHERTY.
P. S--Also, a number of select Linestone Door Sills. for the accommodation of building mon and contractors.

for the accommodation of building men and contractors, who would do well to call and examine. J. E. D.

Lebanon Marble Yard.



JOHN FARRELL, Stone Cutter, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general that he is prepared to do all kinds of FANCY AND ORNAMENTAL work at his Marble Yard, in Walnut street, half way between the Courte House and Lobanon Valley Railroad Depot, at the shortest notice, as good as work done in any city in the United States, and being the only Stone Cutter in Lobanon county who has served a regular apprenticeship to the business, he pledges bimself that he can manufac-ture cheaper, and give a better fluich than any other man engaged in the stores, MANTELS, CENETRAY POSTS, FUNITURE SLARS, &C. Also, SANDSTONE of the best quality for all uses, Also, SANDSTONE of the best quality for all uses, plain and ornamental. A large assortment of LIME-STONE for all kinds of housework, of any size and quantity. AP-Please cell and examine prices and the stock before you purchase elsewhere). The Lobanon, December 19, 1855.

Lebanon, December 19, 1855. N. B.-LETTERING done in German and English, by the best practial workmen

DENJAM N YOFNG. WM. C. FAUBER. REMOVALS

Coach-Making Establishment!

UCILGH-MIIKING P.SLUMINNITHCHI THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have REMOVED their Coacmatine Estap-listmers to High st., between Hill and Chestini V squarea north or G. M. Fauber's Store, in the B-rough of Leba-non, where they intend carrying on the business in all its branches, assheretofare. Each of us having served regular ap-prenticeships to the business, and having had much experience therein, we feel confident of our ability to give satisfaction. Every article manufactured at our establishment will be under of personal supervis-ion. We shall keep on hand, READY ALDE, MILK KINDS OF VEHICLIES, which will be warranted of the most superior quality.-

ALL KINDS OF VEHICLES,
"ALL KINDS OF VEHICLES,
which will be warrant: d of the most superior quality.—
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.
"Some but the best workmen.will be supployed in any branch of the business. We condinity invite the public be give is a call, and we will guarantee satisfaction.
"Thankful for the past liberal patronage of a generous public, we solid a conditionance of the same. FAUBER & YOUNO.

Lebanon, December 22, 1858.-6m.

Coal, Coal, Coal, Coal, Coal, Coal, WE, the undersigned, would respectfully inform the ditizums of Lebanon county, that we are now pre-pared to supply the community with COAL, either Wholesale or Retail, as we will keep all kinds of COAL on hand, such as Pea, Chestnut, Nut, Stove, Egg and Broken COAL, while, red and gray ash, which we are constantly receiving from some of the best Collieries in the Coal regions, and would here say that we will sell our Coal as low as they can be sold by any Person in the coarty, which we will sell at our Mill, or deliver to any part of the two boronghe. Granesee Mills, Lobepon, Feb. 3, 1858.

Genessee Mills, Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1858,

tounced it CANCER. and prescribed a wash of augat of lead and broad poultices. Finding these remedies of no avail, I called upon Dr. Shaffer, of Davidville. Somerset county, who also pronounced the disease Cancer. and gave me internal and external remidies—the latter con-sisting principally of caustle; but all to no purpose, as the disease continued spreading toward the no-se. I next used a preparation of arsenic, in the form of salve. This for a time checked the disease, but the inthammation scon used a preparation of arsene, in the iorn of shife. This for a time checked the disease, but the inflammation scou-increased. I next called upon Dr. Statler, of St. Chirs-ville, Bedford county, who also pronounced the disease Cancer, and applied a saive said to be a nover failing remedy, but it had no effect whatever in checking the spread of the sore. In December, of the same year, the disease lide exten ways a strategy part of the same year, the

remedy, but it had no affect whatever in checking the spread of the sore. In December, of the same year, the disease had exten away a greater part of my upper lip, and had attacked the nose, when I went to Clucinnati. where I consulted Prof. R. S. Newton, of the Electic Medical College. To pronounced the disease "a cutaue-ous Cancer, superinduced by an inordinate use of mer-cury." He applied mild zinc ohtnment, and gave me in ternal remedies. My face healed up, but the inflamma-tion was not thoroughly removed. In February, 1857, he pronounced me cured, and I left for h me. In April the disease sgain returned, and a so violent was the pain, that I could not rest at night L Late in May I returned to Cincinnati, and again placed myself under the charge of Dr. Newton, with whom I remained until Septemberdu-ing which time'the used every known, remedy, and part-ly succeeded in checking the disease, but when I return-ed home there ware still three discharging ulcers upon my face. I continued using Newton's greparations, and also medicine that I gol from Dr. Ely, but the Cancer outinued gro wing until th lade at off the left side of my nose, the greatr portion of my left check, and had at tacked my left eye. I had given up all hope of ever be-ing cured, since Dr. Ely said he could civerelief, but that a cure was impossible. In March, 1858, I bought a bottle of "Blood Searchor," but I must confess that hottle of "Blood Searchor," but I must confess that have the bouch the the trivid bottle was taken my face; was healed as if by a miracle. I used a fourth bottle, and I have here healther sine than I have been for the continued, and when the third bottle was taken in ince-way healed as if by a miracle. I used a fourth bottle, and I have been healthier sings than I have been for the last seven years. Although my face is sudly disfigured. I am still grateful to a being Providence who has sput-ed my life, and which has been done through the instru-mentality of Lindsky's IMPROVED BLOOD SKARHER.

mentality of LINDERY'S TMPROVED BLOOD SEARCHER. DAVID M'OREARY. Sworn and subscribed, this 31st day of August, A. D. 1558. bofore me, one of the justices of the peace, in and for the Borough of Hollidaysburg, Blair county. Pa. Witness-U. J. Jones. Joins GOREY, J. P. For sale by M. H. Gettle, Myerstown: Martin Early, Palmyra; John Cappe, Suchannville; John Dein-ingar, Campbelstown: Killinger & Kinsports, Annville; John C. Cobaugh, Bridgeport; all of Lebaon County. LINDERY & LEMOS, Proprietors. Hollidaysburg, Penna. Also Sold at Dr. Geo. Ross' Drug Store, opposite the

Also Sold at Dr. Geo. Ross' Drug Store, opposite the Court House, Lebanon, Pa. [Jan. 26, 1859.-6m.

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LEATHER DEALER Calf Skins, Moroccos, Linings, Bindings, RED AND OAK SOLE LEATHER, &c. N. B.-Rough Leather, bought or taken in exchange. March 3, 1858-19.

Wood, Wood.

THE undersigned are prepared to furnish HICK-ony or Oax WOOD, to order, at any place in Leb-ong or North Lebanou Boroughe. Orders loft at their Mill will, be promptly attended to... Lebanon, April 21, 1859, MYERS'& SHOUR.

Ecbanon Deposit Bank. (Late 'LEBADON VALLEY 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, 4 per cent. per annum; requiring a short notice of withdrawal. Interest paid in ful for the Deposits from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal. We will also afford a liberal line of ac-commodations to those who may favor us with Deposits, payable on demand. Will pay a premium on SPANISH and MEXICAN DOLLARS, and also on old Mexican Dol-lars and Holf Dollars. Will make collections on and ro-mit to all parts of the United States, the Canadas and Europe; Negotiate Loans, &c., &c., and do a general EX-CHANGE and BANKING BUSINESS. G. DAWSON COLEMAN, President. GEO. GLEIM, Cashier.

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PATENT KEROSENE OR COAL OIL **LANNES**. Unrivaled in Beauty, Simplicity, Safoty and Economy. A NY person desirous to obtain the very best and chargest portable light within their reach, should call and examine these Lamps at D. S. Raber's Drug Store, before purchasing elsewhare. These Lamps are perfectly safe and warranted. That they are very easily trimmed. That they are very easily trimmed. That they burn entirely free from smoke. That they burn entirely free foor smoke. That he light is at least 50 per cent. cheaper than any other light now in common use. Sold at Drug Store, Lebanon, Fa.

Lebanon Deposit Bank.

D. S. RA Drug Store, Leb. Also, Kerasene, or Coal Oil, for Sale. November 3, 1868.

Phila. & Reading Railroad. Lebanon Vallley Branch.

Two Daily Trains to Reading, and three daily Trains to Harrisburg.

[MASS LEBANON, going East to Reading, at 7.05 A. M., and 3.39 P. M. (Express Mail.) Pass Lebanon, going West to Harrisburg, at 7 A. M. 1.26 A. M. (Express mail.) and 0.50 P. M. At Reading, both trains make close connexions for Philadelphia, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Danville, Williams-nort, &c. port, &e.

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aurg, &c. Through Tickets to Lancaster, in No. 1 Cars, \$1 50. 80 lbs. baggage allowed to each passenger. The Second Class Cars run with all the above brains. Phrough First Class Tickets at reduced rate to Niagara Its, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, and all the principal

points in the West, North West, and Candas; and Emi-points in the West, North West, and Candas; and Emi-grant Tickets, at lower Fares, to all above places, can be had on application to the Station Agout, at Lobanon. 45° All Tickets will be purchased before the Trains start. Higher Fares charged, if paid in the cars. 6. A. NICOLLS, Octy 20, 1858. Engineer and Superintendent.

THE CHEA

HAT AND CAP STORE. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL!! THE undersigned, 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 o them at city prices. Gentlemen will find his HATS wery survey for article, very light, and of the most durable material 457 Let all give him a call. 567 Remember the place, No. 4, EAGLE BULLINGS. He Wholesales and Helais to the Country Merchants,

the prices that must prove satisfactory. WANTED, all kinds of SKINS suitable for his busi-ness, such as Fox, Muskrat, Coon, Mink, Rabbit, &c., for which the highest market price will be paid. Lebanon. Dec. 5, ¹⁵X] JACOB G. MILLER.

Reigart's Wine and Liquor

Lebanon, DIAY 9, 1898. **1858 NEW STYLES. 1858** A Market and the Court House, north side, has now on hand a splendid assortment of the New Sec. Style of HATS AND CAPS, for men and boys, for 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invi-ted. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most cosity, aiwars on hand. He hesalso just opened a splen-did assortment of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEAKL, HOKN, LEG-HORN, SENATE, CUBIAN. and all others. * 30, He will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps, &c., to Country Merchants on advantageous terms. Lebanon, April 21, 1858.

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

AND TRUNKS, is the cheap Store of the undersigned, Walnut street, Lebs-non, where a splendid new stock has just been open-ed, embracing a general assortament for LADIES, GEN-TLEMEN and BOYS. emong which are LADIES GAL-TERS and FANCY SHOES. Calfakin, Patent Leather, Goat, 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. It has also a great assortiment of HATS & CAPS, &c., of all kinds and prices.

It has also a great assortment of HALS a CALS, and of all kinds and prices. The public is respectfully invited to call and examine. Lebanon, Oct 20, 58. JOHN GASSER.

S. M. Pettengill & Co's A DVERTISING AGENCY, 119 NASSAU Sr., NEW YORK, \$ 10 STATE ST., BOSTON. S. M. Pettengill & Co., are the Agents for the Lebanon Advertiser, and the mest influential and largest circulating Newspapers in the United States and the Caundas. They are authorized to contract for us at our lowest rates.

what to call them. They all answered genteely him, says he, 'What's your'n, Bob?' I tell you

answer, I put my foot behind him, and hit him a blow on the face that sent him flat on his back. I tell you I thought, for a minute or two, that he ter a spell, he began to sithe and puff as if he was trying how much wind he could take in without choking himself; I've a notion he kept rayther quict after that, and it was guite a caution to

Jackson, I was surprised I hadn't noticed her be-

EZRA JENKINS.

carry me.

younger than myself, with long black hair, large miles and a half to Abby's hump and the road is defender of the fuith.