REAL ESTATE.

For Rent. THE late residence of GEO. ZWIER, deed., in Wainut street, Lebanon, is for Rent from the lat of April, 1850. For particulars anguire of A.S. Ely. Esq. Lebanon, March 2, 1859.

For Rent. DESIRABLE ROOMS in the

For Rent.

STORE ROOM, No. 2 Eagle Building, former ly occupied by Gabriel Gump. For terms apply to Dr. Goo. Lineawenver, or Mrs. Jacob B. Weldman. Lebauon, Fub. 23, 1859.

FOR RENT

ROOMS—I on the second, and four, on the third story—of which 2 rooms with GAS LIGHT can be let together, and a LARGE BASEMENT, with a small life room and collar, on Cumberland street, in the Bornough of Lebanon, are offered for Rent. Apply to Labanon, January 20, 1859. JOHN C. REISNER.

THE undersigned has for rent the property located on the corner of Plank road and Hill streets, Lebanon, consisting of a new brick HOUSE, BLACK-SMITH SHOP, large Stable (for 6 Horses) SMITH SHOP, large Stable (for 5 Horses)

Also, a HOUSE and lot, located in Market street, adjoining property of Samuel Kranso and others, and now occupied by J.

Gleim. Esq., and Jacob Zimmerman. The Honse will be rented to 2 amilies. Those wishing to rent the above premises will call at the brewery of the subscriber; near Plank Road and the Moravian Church.

Lebanon, Fob. 16, 1859. JOHN YOST, jr.

A House and Lots.

At PRIVATE SALE.

LOT on the Corner of Chestnut and Contro streets, on the Market square in East Lohanou, 99 feet on Chestnut Street, thereon erected a new two story frame HOUSE is offered at Private Sale, This will be sold in small building Lots, or the building and a small lot separate, or the whole thor, upon reasonable torms, by together, upon reasonable terms, by Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859. SIMON J. STINE.

A fine Pusiness Room. A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two doors cast of the Buck Hotel, near the Court House. Inquire of Lebanon. Feb. 2, 1869.

House to Rent. NE of the new two-story brick houses on the Plank Read, near the Lebanon Valley Rail and Apply immediately to Lebanon Feb. 2, 1869. GEO. W. KLINE.

For Rent A STORE ROOM, or Business Room for Rent,
N. E. corner of Cumberland and Market
rtreets. P. ssession can be given immediately,
if required. Inquire of
Lebanon, Feb. 9, 1850. CHRISTIAN HENRY.

Valuable Borough Property FOR SALE! TOR SALE!

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

June 24, 1857.

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

JOHN GRÆFF.

Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale.

The subscriber offers at Private Sale his new two story brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Elizabeth street, Lebagon, Pa. The House is 17 by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first floor and 3 on the second. The other improvements are a good WASH-HOUSE. Bakeforen, Cistern and Garden. The Let is Sale yellow the subscriber and for a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms. Possession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1859.—Apply to

Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858.—tf.

PRIVATE SALE

Of Dwelling House & Coach Making Establishment. ING Establishment.

I'lle undersigned intending to go West,
offer at private sale their convenient
and desirable Property. It comprises a new
Two-Story FRAME HOUSE, 22 feet front.
by 32 deep; with a 16 by 17 feet Kirchen attached; a COACH MAKING SHOP. 56 feet Iront by 30
feet deep; also another Shop 26 by 23 feet, and a BlackSmith Shop 20 by 33 feet. The buildings are all new,
and well built, and located in an eligible and business
part of the town, viz—Water street, Lebanon, near Saiem's Lutheras Quurch. Good title and possession will
be given at any time, but no payment will be demanded
hefore the 1st of April, 1850. Apply for further information to
Deason June 30, 58-st. JOSEPH ARNOLD.

SPLEMDID ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. "HE undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent Estate, situate in East Hanover township, Lebanon county, about 2 miles from Harper's Lun, 4 miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphine & Susquehanna Railroad, as follows:

NO. 1—Convains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best and the property of Michael Constants of M

NO.1—Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best land in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michel Doininger. John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings exceed on this tract are the undersigned's well-known CLUTH MANUFACTORY, which has a large patronage and is capable of indefinite increase; with Kitchen annexed; good two-story Farm House; Tennat House; large stone Barn, with threshing fl.or and Stabling; and other outbuildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, itz:—Fulling-mill. Card and Spinning Machine Building. Dyeing and finishing House, &c., &c. Thay Works are all well supplied with good Machinery and plenty of water power. A stream of good water is led to the dwelling house in pipes. Also, springs and pump wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARID won the premises.

wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARD
on the premises.
NO. 2—Containing 160 ACRES, (more or less.) adjoining No. 1, land of Michael Deininger, John Dotter, and others. Nearly the whole of this tract is under good cultivation and excellent fences.
Letter the thereon is a Dwelling House, Stable, and a large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, and a large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, and a large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, the content of the content

or an others. To mist ren growth of clustified approxis, from 8 to 10 years growth.

As the undersigned is sincerely disposed to sell, the above may be purchased either in parts as above or in the whole, as may be desired.

As Good title and possession will be given on the 1st of April; 1859. For further information apply to LYON LEMBERGER,

Aug. 5, 57-tf. East Hanover, Lebanon Co., Pa.

PHILIP F. McCAULLY, Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker und street, one door East of Black Horse Hotel.

THE Subscriber desires to inform the public that he has opened as above, where he is prepared to execute orders of BOOTS and SHOES, of the ed to execute orders of BOOTS and SHOES, a confinest finish and style, if not superior, to any here to force effered to the public. New Spring and Summer Stock!

He has just returned from the city with an unrivaled assortment of the latest FALL and WINTER STYLES of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c., &c., for Ladles, Gentlemen and thildren.

· GRÆFF'S

Boot & Shoe Store Removed. New Spring and Summer Stock! THE Undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he has REMOYED his BOOT and SHOE STORE to the room lately occupied by John Graeff's Confectionary store, where, he has opened a beautiful stock of Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes, Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes, for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. 26. His assortment is very complete, and embraces all the latest styles, which by can sell out at low prices. The public will please call and examine DANIFL GREEF.

N. H.A. Trackmens, now is your time if you wish to see a large assortment of Tranks, Villes, and different kinds of Bags. Come one, come all!

Lebanon, April 7, 1858.



BRAN, MYERS & SHOUR, Lebanon, Pa AT the Genesics Mills, in the borough of Lebenon,
WHEAT.

In any quantity, for which the highest Market prices
will be paid in Cago, by
YERS & SHOUR.

Feb. 5, 1858.

Lebanon



Advertiser.

VOL. 10---NO. 38

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1859.

WHOLE NO. 507.

CLOCKS. Thirty Day, Eight Day, Thirty Hour, CLOCKS, Just Received at J. J. BLAIR'S Jewelry Store, Lebanon Pa.

First Premium and Diploma Awarded by the Lebanon County Agricultural Society to the celebrated AMERICAN WATCHES. Will's a dorsement of the merit and character of the Watch should prove's sufficient recommendation to those who contemplate purchasing a good and reliable Time-keeper. They disclaim any part of foreign mechanism in movement or case, and in regard to Time and durability distance all competition. These Watches are on exhibition at J. J. BLAIR'S Watch and Jewelry Store, corner of Market and Cumberland streets, opposite the Market House, Lebanon, Pa. Nov. 3, 1858.

JAMES H. KELLEY, Watch.

Jaker & Jeweley, has just opened at the Eagle Butinyas, in the town of Lebanon, a beautiful assortment of Gold Railread Time-keepers in hunting cases; eight-day Watches, gold Duples, gold Anchors, gold cylinder Watches, &c.—Silver railread hunting Watches, duplex, anchore, cylinder, English patont Lever, English Swiss Quartiers, and Boys' Watches. Large Music Boxes, 4, 6, and 8 tunes; gold Fob, Vest and Nock Chains; gold Armlets, Brooches; gold Thimbles, Ear-rings, Breast-pins, Necklaces, shirt: Studs, Spectacles, Medallions, Miniature Cases, gold pen and pencil cases, gold Key Scals, &c. Silver Tea and Table Spooms, Soup Ladles, fob and meet Chains; Spectacles, Portmonales, fine pocket and pen Knives, Violin, Violincelos, Bass Violins, Accordeous, Polkas, Brass Instruments, Drums. Fifes, Flutes, Clarinets, Gultars, Banjos, Tamborines, Ladies' Cabias, Colt's Rifles, Shary's Rifles, Volcanic Rifle, shoots 22 snot in a minuté; Colt's Allen's Volcanic and Damseus Pistols, oght-day and thirty-hour Clocks, &c., the whole comprising the most extensive assortment ever offered in Lebanon county, and will be sold at the lowest cash prices. . 1,000 Reward! Look Out.

sortment ever offered in Levanua county and the lowest cash prices.

Hatches de Clocks carefully Repaired and Warranted.

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

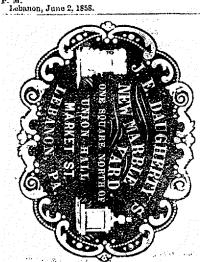
[Lebanon April 14, 1858.

Daguerrcotypes. W HO takes the best LIKENESSES in Lemanon? Why J. H. KEIM, in the third story of

He has the best room, best sky-light, best fixtures, and has made it his entire business for the last six years. He always gets the latest improvements; he has always the latest style of cases on hand: be takes pictures in every style of the art; his STEREOSCOPE PICTURES are wonderful to behold. All his pictures are starp, correct, and of the highest finish. Give him a call and you will not regret it. His terms are very moderate.

39. His rooms are open every day (except Sundays, from 8 o clock, A. M., till 6 o clock, P. M.
Nov. 25, 1887.

IF YOU WANT GOOD PICTURES GO TO BRENNER'S THE LOCAL TOWNS OF THE ACT OF THE CONTROL OF THE CO



THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he hus now a larger and more extensive assortment of MARBILE, at his New Establishment in Market street, than has ever heretofore been offered to the public in Lebanon, the stock consisting of ITAMAN MARBLE, RUTLAYN, STATHARY, DORBET, DARBY, MANCHESTER, &c., &c., all of whichare done up 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, one square north of Union Hall, Lebanon. Pa., where he MEN GLAND IN MARKET STREET, one square north of Union Hall, 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.

He would also return his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage afforded him since opening in business, and feeling the more encouraged by the interest menifested in his behalf by the public, he enters upon a new season with renewed energy, despatching business with a promptages bucoming an honest mechanic.

Terms Reasonable. Call and Examine.

Lebanon, Aug. 13, '68.

Lebanon, Aug. 13, '68.

J. E. DAUGHERTY.

P. S.—Also, a number of select Linestone Door Sills, for the accommodation of building men and contractors, who would do well to call and examine.

J. E. D.



OHN FARRELL. Stone Cutter, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general that he is prepared to doall kinds of Fancy and Canamental work at his Marble Yard, in Walnut street, half way between the Court House and Lebanon Valley Railroad Depot, at the shortest notice, as good as work done in any city in the United States, and being the only Stone Gutter in Lebanon county who has served a regular apprenticeship to the business, he pledges himself that he can manufacture cheaper, and give a better finish than any other man engaged in the same business. His stock consists of MONUMENTS, GLAVE STONES, MANNELS, GEMETER POSTS, FORNITURE SLANS, &C.

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.

quantity. 20 Please call and base elsewhere. 30HN FARRELL...

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

WM. C. PAUBER.

REMOVAL!

Coach-Making Establishment! Unaches, as herectofere. Each of us having served regular appearantless with the business; and having had much experience therefore a triple and a concentration of the business in all its branches, as herectofere. Each of us having served regular appearances his to the business in all its branches, as herectofere. Each of us having served regular appearance therein, we feel confident of our ability to give satisfaction. Every article manufactured at our establishment will be under our personal supervision. We shall keep on hand, READY-MADE, which will be warranted of the most superior quality—which will be warranted of the most superior quality—which will be warranted of the most superior quality—which will be warranted of the most superior quality—

which will be warranted of the most superior quality.—
We have now a fine stock or hand, to which the attention
of those wanting anything in our line is invited. We
will also attend to REPAIRING, at short notice.

We note but the bost workmen will be employed in
any branch of the busines. We cordially invite the public te give us a call, and we will guarantee satisfaction.

We Thankful for the past liberal patronage of a generous public, we solicit a continuate of the same.

FAUBER & YOUNG.

Lebanon, December 22, 1858.—6m.

Coal, Coal, Coal,

W E, the undersigned, would respectfully inform the citizens of Lebanon county, that we are now prepared to supply the community with COAL, either Wholesale or lietail, as we will keep all kinds of COAL on Land, such as Wholesale or lictuil, as we will keep all kinds of COAL on hand, such as Pea, Chestnut, Nut, Store, Egg and Broken COAL, white, which we are constantly receiving from some of the bost 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 county, which we will sell at our Mill, or deliver to any part of the two boroughs.

MYERS & SHOUR.

Sign

'Once more—No!'

'Then, by heaves, you shall know what it is to thwart such as me! How's that?'

As these words passed from the Count's lips in a low, hissing whisper, he aimed a hlow with a low, hissing whisper, he aimed a hlow with his first at Rurie's head. The gunmaker had his first at Rurie's head of such a dastardly act, and he deliver to any part of the two boroughs.

MYERS & SHOUR.

Genesce Mills, Lebanon, Feb. 5, 1858.

The time at which we open our story is mid-winter, and towards the close of the seventeenth century. Russia is the scene. winter, and towards the close of the seventcenth century. Russia is the scene.

In the suburbs of Moscow, and very near the river Moskwa, stood an humble cot, which betrayed a neatness of arrangement and show of taste that more than made up for its smallness of size. Back of the cot was an artisan's shop, and other out-buildings. This shop was devoted to the manufacture of fire-arms, meetly. Some swords, and other edged weapons, were made here upon special application.

The master of this teacment was the hero of our tale, Rurie Nevel. We find him standing by his forge, watching the white smoke as it curled up towards the throat of the chimney. He was a young man, not over three and twenty, and possessed a frame of more than ordinary symmetry

'I am not myself now, and four are safest where you are safest where it was the send to go and this kind. — He bopes to get you angry, and so unhings your neves."

Conrad Damonoff slowly rept to his feet, and his whole frame quivered.

Conrad Damonoff slowly rept to his feet, and his whole frame quivered.

'Never fear," answered the gunmaker.

The party halted when they reached the interior of the rough structure, and drow his aword. Ruric followed his example.

'I'm not myself now, and safes we deathly pale a few moments, and he seemed to conclude that he had better avoid a personal feet, and he seemed to conclude that he had better avoid a personal feet, and he seemed to conclude that he he bops to conclude that he he had better avoid a personal feet, and he wo moments a few moments, and he seemed to conclude that he he he poun are.

Conrad Damonoff stages a few moments a few mo

towards the throat of the chimney. He was a syong man, not over three and twenty, and possessed a frame of more than ordinary symmetry and muscular development. He was net large—on the swelling chest, the broad shoulders, and the sinewy ridges of the bare arms, told at once that the swelling chest, the broad shoulders, and the sinewy ridges of the bare arms, told at once that the swelling chest, the broad shoulders, and the sinewy ridges of the bare arms, told at once that the swelling chest, the broad shoulders, and the sinewy ridges of the bare arms, told at once that the swelling chest, the broad shoulders, and the sinewy ridges of the bare arms, told at once that the swelling chest, the broad shoulders, and the sinewy ridges of the bare arms, told at once that the swelling chest, the broad shoulders, and the swelling chest, the broad shoulders, and the swelling chest, t

or woman, and the light of the still handsome countenance was never brighter than when gazing upon her boy. She had a thankful, loving heart, and a prayerful, hopeful soul.

"It is snowing again, faster than over," remarked Paul, as he took his seat at the suppersibility in company with the others.

marked Faul, as he took his seat at the supper-table, in company with the others.

"Ah," returned Rurie, resting his knife a few moments while he bent his ear to listen to the voice of the storm. "I had hoped 'twould snow no more for the present. The snow is deep enough now. And how it blows!"

"Never mind," spoke the dame, in a trustful,

thus urged, Ruric confessed that it was of Rosa-lind Valdai (the orphan daughter of a nobleman, and now the ward of Olga, the powerful and haughty Duke of Tula) be was thinking. Ruric's father, and the father of Rosalind, had been comrather, and the latter of Rosattia, and been com-rades in arms in their youth, and their children had been playmates. But when the elder Nevel was slain in battle, Ruric was yet a boy, and the wildow and her son remained poor and obscure; while Valdai, more fortunate, had risen to a high ank, and dying, left Rosalind a title and a for-

The young people, however, had not forgotten neh other. Ruric loved Rosalind with all the fervor of his being, and he felt assured that Rosa-lind roterned his love. As he and his mother sat debating the matter on that stormy nigkt, a loud knock upon the outer door startled them. "Is there any one here?" the gunmaker asked, as he opened the door, bowing his head and shieldis eyes from the driving snow with one hand, is eyes from the driving snow with one hand, es," returned a voice from the Stygian dark-"In God's name let me in, or I shall per-

ness. "In God's name let me in, or I shall perish."

"Then follow quickly," said Ruric. "Herogive me your hand. "There—now come."

The youth found the thickly gloved hand—gloved with the softest fur—and having led the invisible applicant into the hall he closed the door, and then led the way to the kitchen. Without speaking, Ruric turned and gazed upon "Most surely he will challenge you, cried the new comer. The stranger, who was equally officer, excitedly. the new comer. The stranger, who was equally desirous of ascertaining what manner of man Ru-ric was, was a monk—and habited something like one of the Black monks of St. Michael. He was

one of the Black monks of St. Michael. He was of medium hight, and possessed a rotundity of person which was comical to behold.

At length, after warming, himself by the firs, the guest asked if he could be accommodated with some sleeping, place, and being answered in the affirmative, Ruric showed him to a chamber and amringtive, Rune snowed him to a cumber again then retired himself.

The next morning, after breakfast, the Mank went with Rurie to his shop, and examined with much interest the various wear ous therein. Rune and the state of the state of

ric questioned him closely as to whother he had sively, and after saying that in case the gunmaker should ever, in any great emergency, need a friend, that he might apply to him, he took his

Towards the middle of the afternoon, just as Ruric had finished tempering some parts of a gun-lock, the back door of the shop was opened, and two men entered. They were young men, dressed in costly furs, and both of them stout and good-looking. The gunmaker recognized them as the Count Courad Damonoff and his friend Stephen

Count, moving forward.
"You do," returned Rurie, not at all surprised

by the visit, since people of all classes were in the hubit of calling at his place to order arms.

"You are acquainted with the Lady Rosalind "I am answered Ruric, now beginning to won der.
"Well, sir," resumed Damonoff, with much

hanghtiness, "perhaps my business can be quick-ly, and entlefactorily settled. It is my desire to make the Lady Resalind my wife."

Rurio Novel startled at these words, and he clasped his hands to hide their tremulousness But he was not long debating upon an answer.

explain. The Count spoke this as speaks a man who feels that he is doing a very condescending thing, and in the same tone he proceeded: The Lady Rosalind is of noble parentage and very wealthy. My own station and wealth are equal with hers. I love her, and must have her for my wife. I have been to see the noble Duke, her guardian, and he objects not to my suit. But its force of me that there was one impediment. e informed me that there was one impediment, he informed me that there was one impediment, and that was her love for you. He knows foll and clear, and the weapon remained unharmed. "By St. Micheal," said the gunmaker to his could never become your wife; but yet he is anxious not to interefere to much against her inclicould nover become your wife; but yet he is anxious not to interefere to much against her inclinations. So a simple denial from you, to the ef-

rio took it not. He drew back and gazed the visitor sternly in the face.

'Sir Count,' he said, calmuly and firmly, 'you have plainly stated your proposition, and I will as plainly answer. I cannot sign the paper.

'Ha!' gasped Damonoff, in quick passion.—
'Do you refuse?'

'Most flutly.'

'But you will sign it!' hissed Damonoff, turning pale with rage. 'Here it is—sign! If you

ing pale with rage. 'Here it is-sign! If you would live-sign! Perhaps he cannot write, suggested Urzen, contemptuously.

'Then he may make his mark,' rejoined the Count, in the same contemptuous tone.

'It might not require much more urging to in-

duce me to make my mark in a manner not at all agreeable to you, sir, the youth retorted, with "I have "Ruric sai his teeth now set, and the dark veins upon his brow starting more plainly out. 'Do you seek a quarrel with me?' 'Seek?—I seek what I will have. Will you swerd, and his possession of it.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY,

WATCHES AND JEWELRY,

WATCHES AND JEWELRY,

A Tale of the Empire under Peter the Great.

CHAPTER 1.

The time at which we open our story is midwiner, and towards the close of the seventcenth winter, and towards the close of the seventcenth representation.

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The time at which the following the would come forward.

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The time at which the following the way of the seven of

'How now, Zenobie ?' asked Rosalind, as her waiting-maid entered.
There is a gentleman below who would see you, the girl replied.

you, 'the grif replied.
'Then tell him I cannot see him,' said Rosaind, trembling.
But it is Ruric Nevel, my mistress.'
'Ruric!' exclaimed the fair maiden, starting
up, while the rich blood mounted to her brow "Never mind," spoke the dame, in a trustful, easy tone, "it must storm when it listeth, and we can only thank God that we have shelter, and pray for those who have none."

pray for those who have none."

"Amen!" responded Ruric, fervently.

The meal was at length eaten, and the table set back, and shortly afterwards Paul retired to his bed.

Ruric drew his chair close up to the fire-place, and leaning against the jam he bowed his head in absorbing thought. This had become a habit with him of late. His mother having observed with him of late. His mother having observed the seame uneasy and pressible to his shop, its purpose and the result. Rooff to his shop, its purpose and alarmed. Still, she Auric drew his chair close up to the hre-place, and leaning against the jain he bowed his head in absorbing thought. This had become a habit with him of late. His mother having observed these fits of abstraction, became uneasy and pressed Ruric to tell her what it was over which he was so constantly and so moodily brooding. Being thus urged, Ruric confessed that it was of Rosalind was astonished and alarmed. Still, she could not believe that the Duke meant to bestow that the Juke arman to bestow him the policy of the proposed of the wist of Count Damon-fit to his shop, its purpose and the result. Rosalind was astonished and alarmed. Still, she could not believe that the Duke meant to bestow that the Juke meant to bestow him the purposed in the purposed of the wind was astonished and alarmed. Still, she could not believe that the Duke meant to bestow that the Juke meant to bestow him the purposed in the purposed of the matter of the visit of Count Damon-fit to tell was a stonished and alarmed. Still, she could not believe that the Duke meant to bestow that the purposed of the was a stonished and alarmed. Still, she could not believe that the Duke meant to bestow that the purposed of the was a stonished and alarmed. Still, she could not believe that the Duke meant to be the was a stonished and alarmed.

him. Had the Duke sent Damonoff upon that mission on purpose to get him into a quarrel.—
'Aye,' thought the youth to himself, ' the Duke knows that I have taught the sword-play, and he knows that the Count would be no match for me. So he thinks in this subtle manner to make me an instrument for ridding him of a plague.' But the youth was careful not to let Rosalind know of this. He thought she would be unhappy if she knew that a duel was likely to come off between himself and the count. After some minutes of comparative silence, Ruric took leave of Rosalind, and was soon in the open court. Here he entered his sledge, and then drove to the barracks in the Khitagorod, where he inquired for a young friend named Orsa, a lieutenant of the guard. The officer was quickly found, and as he met Ruric his saluta-

officer, excitedly.
"So I think," resumed Ruric. calmly.

now will you serve me in the event?"
"With pleasure."
And thereupon Ruric related all that had oc-

any questions. tored the house. He called Ruric aside, and informed him that the arrangements had all been

"Damonoff is in a hurry," he said, "and we bave appointed the ineeting at ten o'clock to-mor"I think I speak with Rurie Nevel," said the row forenoon. It will take place at the bend of the river just beyond the Viska Hill.

"And the weapons?" asked Rurio.
"Swords," returned Orsa. "The Count will bring his own, and he gives you the privilege of selecting such an one as you choose."
"I thank you, Orsa, for your kindness thus far, and you may rest assured that I shall be

rompt."
"Suppose I call here in the morning for you?" suggested the visitor.
"I should be pleased to have you do so," the

gunmaker said; and thus it was arranged. On the following morning Raise was up be-times, and at the breakfage table not a word of clasped his hands to bide their tremulousness. But he was not long debating upon an answer.

"And wby have you come to me with this information, sir?" he asked.

"Rurie Nevel, you shall not say that I did not make myself fully understood, and hence I will explain.' The Count spoke this as speaks a man who feels that he is doing a very condescending thing, and in the same tone he proceeded: The Lady Rosalind is of noble parentage and very wealthy. My own station and wealth are equal with the bent the blade till the pommel touched the point. The lithe steel sprang back to its place the point. The lithe steel sprang back to its place with a sharp clang, and the texture was not start-ed. Then he struck the flat of the blade upon the anvil with great force. The ring was sharp

ious not to interefere to much against her inclinations. So a simple denial from you, to the effect that you can never claim her hand, is all that is necessary. I have a paper here all drawn up, and all that I require is simply your signature. Here it is oply a plain, simple avowal on your part that you have no hopes nor thoughts of seeking the hand of the lady in marriage.

As the Count spoke he drew a paper from the bosom of his marten doublet, and having opened it he handed it towards the gunmakor. But Rurio took it not. He drew back and gazed the visitor sternly in the face.

'Sir Count,' he said, calmnly and firmly, 'you have nlainly stated your proposition, and I will you would hardly credit it." you would hardly credit it."

After this Ruric gave Paul a few directions

about the work, promising to be back before night.

Just then Orsa drove up to the door.

Ruric was all ready. His mother was in the kitcken. Ho went to her with a smile upon his face. He put his arms about her and drew her to "God bless you, my nother.—I shall come ack." He said this, and then he kissed ber. He dared stop to speak no more, but opened the door and passed out.

"Have you a good weapon?" asked Orsa, as "I have." Ruric said, quietly ; "and one which At length they struck upon the river, and, in

The above is all of this story that will be published in our columns. We give this as a sample. The continuation of it from where it leaves off here can only be found in the New York Ledger, the great family paper, for which the most popular writers in the country contribute, and which is for sale at all the stores throughout the city and country, where papers are sold. Remember and ask for the New York Ledger of March 19, and in it was will set the switnessing of the story. in it you will get the continuation of the story from where it leaves off here. If you cannot get a copy at any book store, the publisher of the Ledger will mail you a copy on the receipt of five

The Ledger is mailed to subscribers at \$2 year, or two copies for \$3. Address your letters to Robort Bonner, publisher, 44 Ann street, New York. It is the handsomest and best family paper in the country, elegantly illustrated, and characterized by a high moral tone. Its present circulation is over four hundred thousand copies, which is the best evidence we can give of its mer-

Miscellaneous.

CAUDLE LECTURES.

IR. CAUDLE HAS REMAINED DOWN STAIRS TILL PAST ONE WITH A FRIEND. Pretty time of night to come to bed, Mr. Caudle. Ugh! As cold, too, as any ice. Enough to give any woman her death, I'm sure. What! I shouldn't have locked up the coals? If I hadn't, I've no doubt the fellow would have stayed all night. It's all very well for vou. Mr. Caudle, to bring people home, -but I wish you'd think first what's for supper. That beautiful leg of pork would have been served for our dinner to morrow, -and now it's gone. I cannot keep the house upon the money, and I won't pretend to do it, if you bring a mob of people every night to clear the cupboard.

your plans. Don't tell me! I know I'm right. You'll first be eaten up, and then you'll be laughed at. I know the world. No, indeed, Mr. Caudle, I don't curred at the time of the Count's visit to his shop, and then took his leave.

He reached home just as his mother was spreading the board for dinner. He often went away on business, and she thought not of asking him

world. No, indeed, Mr. Caudle, I don't think ill of everybody; don't say that.

But I can't see a leg of pork eaten up in that way, without asking myself what it's all to end in if such things go On questions.

On questioning Paul, in the shop, in the afternoon, Ruric, to his great surprise, learned that the Black Monk had been there during his absence, to purchase a dagger; that he had drawn out of the boy a minute account of the visit of

Urzen and Damonoff, and that he seemed to be much pleased with Ruric's conduct. As they were talking, Urzen called and presented a challenge from the Count. Ruric at once referred him to his friend, and he look his leave.

That evening, about sight clocks a challenge of the country of the country of the country of the country of the vening. The country of the vening of the country of the vening of the country of the vening of the ve That evening, about eight o'clock, a sledge could go to sleep, when I knew that drove up to Rurie's door, and young Orsa en man was below drinking up your subman was below drinking up your substance in brandy-and-water? for he couldn't be content upon decent, wholesome gin. Upon my word, you ought to be a rich man, Mr. Candle. You have such very fine friends. I wonder who gives you brandy when you go out! 'No, indeed, he couldn't be content

with my pickled cabbage-and I should like to know who makes better-but he must have walnuts. And you, too, like a fool-now don't you think to stop me, Mr. Caudle; a poor woman may be trampled to death; and never say a word -you, too, like a fool-I wonder who-'d do it for you-to insist upon the girl going out for pickled walnuts. And in such a night, too! With snow upon the ground. Yes; you're a man of fine feelings, you are, Mr. Caudle; but the world doesn't know you as I know you -fine feelings, indeed! to send the poor girl out, when I told you and told your friend, too-a pretty brute he is, I'm sure that the poor girl had got a cold and chilblains on her toes. But I know what will be the end of that, she-'ll be laid up, and we shall have a nice doctor's bill. And you'll pay it, I can 'You wish you were out of the world?

tell you-for I wont. Oh! yes, that, all very easy. I'm sure I might wish it. Don't swear in that dreadful way! Arn't you afraid that the bed will open and swallow you? And don't swing about in that way. That will do no good. That won't bring back the leg of pork, and the brandy you've poured down both of your throats. Oh, I know it ! I'm sure of it. I only recollected it when I'd got into bed,and if it badn't been so cold, you'd have seen me downstairs again, I can tell you-I recollected it, and a pretty two hours I've passed, that I left the key in the cupboard, and I know it-I could see by the manner of you, when you came into the room-I know you've got at the other bottle. However, there's one comfort; you told the to send for the best brandy—the very for your other friend, who called last Wednesday. Ha! ha! It was British -the cheapest British-and nice and ill I hope the pair of you will be tomorrow. 'There's only the bare bone of the

leg of pork; but you'll get nothing else for dinner, I can tell you. It's a dreadgo without, -- but, if they have such a you will, by whipping it.

father, they, poor things must suffer for 'Nearly a whole leg of pork and pint of brandy to A pint brandy and

leg of pork. 2.01 THE GUILTY PHANTOM. The author of 'Werry,' tells the

following story of a guilty phantom:

Sir Walter was a believer in ghosts, it is said. His 'Papes led Chamber,' which appeared originally in the London Keepsake, and which the now embodied in all the complete edition of his works, recently published, he distures his readers was founded on fact. So he believed to be the basis of the Guilty Phan-

L cannot forbear giving you an instance of a guilty wined phantom, which made considerable noise some wenty years ago, or more. I am, I think, tolerably correct in its detail, was pay surgeant in a regiment, where he was so highly esteemed as a steady and accurate man, that he was permit The two swords were crossed in an instant, with ted an opportunity to embezzie a considerable part of the money placed in his hands for pay of soldiers, bounty of recruits (then a large sum,) and other

charges which fell within his duty. He was summoned to join his regi-ment, from a town where he had been in recruiting service; and this, perhaps, indersome shade of suspicion. Matcham perceived that discovery was at had it not been for the presence of a

In the desperation of his crime, he mouth coach came.

first words as he awoke were.

'My God, I did not kill him !' Matcham went to the seaport by the coach, and instantly entered as an able hodied landsman or marine, I know not which. His sobriety and attention of the officers in his new service which he enjoyed in the army.

He was affoat for several years, and by answering Not one renny. behaved remarkably well in some ac-'I wonder who'll be so ready to give Plymouth, was paid off, and some of you a supper when you want one; for Matcham, were discharged as being too the crew, among whom was Jarvis

old for service. Sign He and another seaman resolved to walk to town, and took, the route by Salisbury. It was when within two or three miles of this celebrated city, that they were overtaken by a tempest so sudden, and accompanied by such vivid: beauty. loud, that the obdurate conscience of the old sinner began to be awakened.

He expressed more terror than was talk so wildly that his companion be- at. The women in Turkey paint their usual was the matter. At length, Matcham, complained to

his usual companion that the stones rose from the road and flew after him; he desired the man to walk on the other side of the highway, and see if they would follow him when he was alone. The sailor complied, and Matcham

complained that the stones still flew after him, but did not pursue the other. 'But what was worse,' he added, comng up to his companion, and whispering in a tone of misery and fear, 'who is that little drummer boy, and what business has he to follow tis. so, close-

Tean see no one, answered the seahis associate.

'What! not see that little boy with the ploody pantaloons!' exclaimed the scahis comrade, that he conjured him, if belle, in addition to these personal ed murderer so much to the terror of he had anything on his mind to make a charms, tips herself off with a bird of clear conscience, so far as his confess. copper or gold according to rank. The ion could do it.

The criminal felched a deep groan,

and declared that he was unable longer to endure the life which he had led for ers behind. years. He then confessed the murder was inevitable.

By this time, however, full evidence Witnesses appeared from his former the murderer and deserter, and the

and with his dying breath averred (and

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How THE PROFESSOR GOT OUT OF THE Well.-A few years ago, Prof. of Bowden College, was overseer of the building of the High Schoolhouse in Brunswick, Maine. In thecellar of the same was a well, walled with brick, whose sides were consequently emooth. One day, being left alone in the building, he went down to the celler, and, in his haste, unconsciously attempted to walk over the well, and as unconscious. ly fell into it. Here was a predicament for any one possessing no more immortality than a College Professor; istand. ing in five feet of water-at the bottom of a well nixteen feet deep-with no soul in hearing distance! After shouting himself hoarse, he bethought himself of a piece of a chalk-a remnant of the last recitation - which he applied to the walls to solve his situation. The statement of the question was, let # equal how I shall get ont; u equal depth of though I have lost the recount of trial.

In water, z equal magazine the showledge of Alarvia Matching 10 if I am not getra he actually worked himself out, mistaken, was the name of my nero— wonderfully showing the over of maththe water; z equal distance to the water.

> A. DIERMNA. - The following example of nicety of conscience is as good a jest as it is a model of thath:

Dr. Adam Clarke, the author of the celebrated Commentaries on the Bible, on being admitted into full connection with his religious, denumination, was asked, as usual, certain questions. Among other questions always asked at that time, was the following 'Are you in debil! Through rather a hand, and would then have deserted, whimsical incident, this question was likely to have deeply puzzled and nonlittle drummer lad, who was the only plussed Mr. Clarke. Walking in the one of his party appointed to attend street that morning, with another preacher, a poor man asked a half-penny .--Mr. C. had none, but horrowed one esolved to murder the poor boy, and from the preacher who was walking make his escape. He meditated this with him. The preacher happening to wickedness the more readily that the go out of town, he could not see him drummer, he thought, had been put as during the day to pay this small sum. spy on him. He perpetrated his When he stood up with the others, he crime; and changing his dress after the knew not what to say, when the ques-deed was done, made a long walk across tion 'Are you in debt?' should be prothe country to an inn on the Portmouth posed. He thought, if I say I am in road, where he halted and went to bed, debt, they will ask me how much? and desiring to be called when the first Ports. when I say I owe one half-penny, they will naturally suppose me to be a The waiter called him accordingly; fool. It I say I am not in debt, this will out long after remembered that when he be a lie, for I owe one half-penny, and shook the guest by the shoulder, his lam as truly under the obligation to pay as if the sum, were twenty, pounds, and while I owe that I cannot, consistently with eternal truth, say I am not in debt.' He was now most completely within the horns of a dilemma; and which to take he knew, not; and the question being duty gained him the same good opinion put to him before he could make up his mind-'Mr. Clarke, are you in debt?' he resolved the difficulty in a moment,

FEMALE BEAUTY AND ORNA. MENTS.

For the sake of ornament and beau. ty the ladies of Japan gild their teeth. For the same purpose the ladies of India paint their teeth red, and the Gaz. erat heauty dyes hers black.

The modern Persians greatly dislike red hair, while on the contraty the Turks, much admire itak a mark of

sudden, and accompanied by such vivid In Greenland the women color their lightning and thunder so dreadfully faces with blue and yellow paint, and a loud that the obligant corresponds of faces with blue and yellow paint, and a Muscovite woman, no matter how fresh her complexion, would think herself venatural for one who, was familiar with ry ugly if she were not plastered over with paint.

came aware that something more than eye brows with the tincture of a black drug, and tinge their nails with a rose color. The Syrian Turkish ladies dye their hands in henna. In some countries mothers break the

noses of their children, and in others

press the head between two boards to make it grow square. The characteristics of an African beauty are small eyes, thick lips, a large flat nose pearly teeth, flat foot, and a

skin 'beautifully black.' The Peruvian ladies wear a heavy ring suspended from the nose-sometimes two rings-of gold and precious stones. Some invidious traveler, no doubt an old bachelor, has remarked that they never perform the very useman; infected with the superstition of ful and salutary operation of blowing the nose. The ring prevents it.

In China a beauty, is characterized by small feet, and, long thin eyebrows, and small round eyes. The Chinese spreading wings all over the front of the head dress conceals the temples, and the tail forms a beautiful tuft of feath-

HOW COFFEE CAME TO BE USED :- At of the drummer, and added that, as a the time Columbus discovered Americonsiderable reward had been offered, ca, coffee had never been known or he wished his comrade to deliver him used. It only grew in Arabia and Upup to the magistrates of Salisbury, as he would desire a shipmate to profit by use as a drink is ascribed to the supehis fare, which he was now convinced rior of a monastery in Arabia, who, desirous of preventing, the monks from Having overcome his friend's objec- sleeping at their nocturnal services, tion to this mode of proceeding, Jarvis made them drink the infusion of coffee, Matcham was surrendered to justice upon the report of some shopherds, who accordingly, and made a full confession observed that their flocks were more of his guilt. But before trial love of lively after browsing on the fruit of life returned. The prisoner denied the that plant. Its reputation rapidly spread confession, and pleaded not guilty. through the adjacent countries, and in about two hundred years it reached had been procured from other quarters. Paris. A single plant, brought there in 1614, became the parent stock of regiment to prove his indentity with all the coffee, plantations in the West Indies. The extent of consumption waiter remembered the omnious words can now hardly be realized. The Unihe had spoken when he awoke him to ted States alone annually consume at join the Portsmouth coach. Jarvis the cost of its landing from fourteen Marcham was found guilty and execu- to fifteen millions of dollars. You may know the Arabia or Mocha the When his last chance for life was best coffee, by its small hean and dark over, he refurned to his confession; color. The Java and East India, the next in quality, is a larger bean and truly, as he thought,) the vision on Sal-isbury plain!" a larger bean and dia Rio has a blue, greenish grey, tint. Mind you, a child is not a wooden 0.7 The vanity of human life is the

ful thing that the poor children should top, that you can make come round, as a river, constantly passing away, and ye: onstantly coming on.