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REAL ESTATE.

With late residence of Gro. Zween, deed, in Walnut street, belanon, is for Rent from the 1st of April, 1850. For particulars enquired in the 1st of April, 1850. For Rent. the 1st of April, of A. S. Ely, Esq. Lebanon, March 2, 1859.

For Rent. O DESTRABLE ROOMS in the most cen

For Rent. STORE ROOM, No. 2 Engle Building, former-ly occupied by Gabriel Gump. For terms apply to Dr. Geo. Lineaweaver, or Mrs. Jacob B: Weidman. Lebanon, Feb. 23, 1869:

FOR RENT

HOOMS—1 on the second, and four on the third story of which 2 rooms with GAS LIGHT can be let together, and a LARKEE BASEMENT, with a small room aid celitr, on Cumberland street, in the Box cough of Lebation, are offered for Rent. Apply to Lebanon, January 26, 1859. JOHN C. REISMER. For Ren!.

MIE undersigned has for rent the property located on the corner of Plank road and Hill streets, Lobaton, consisting of a new brick HOUSE, BIACK-SMITH SHOP, large Stable (for U Horses) Also, a HOUSE and lot, located in Market street, adjoining property of Saininel Krause and others, and now occupied by J. Cloim. Esq., and Tacch Emmerman. The House will be rented to 2 families. Those wishing to rent the above premises will call at the browery of the subscriber, near Blank Hoad and the Moravian Church.

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

A House and Lots. A HOUSE AND HOUSE.

At PRIVATE SALE.

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A tothe device of Chestnut and Centre shreets, on the Market square in East Lebanon, 99 feet on the Market square in East Lebanon, 99 feet on the Chestnut Street, thereon creeted a new two story frame HOUSE is offered at Private Salo.

This will be sold in small building Lots, or the building and a small lot separate, or the whole together, upon reasonable terms, by Lebanou, Feb. 2, 1859.

SHOON J. STINE.

A fine Business Room. A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two doors east of the Buck Hotel, near the Court House. Inquire of Lebanon. Feb. 2, 1859.

2 Dwellings for Rent. 2 NEW FRAME HOUSES, one in Lebanon Bor ugh, and the other in North Lebanon Borough. Possession given on the 1st of April, next. Apply to Lebanon. March 0, 1859.

S. J. STINE. Store Room, &c., for Rent. LARGE STOREROOM, BASEMENT, and TWO Business or Office ROOMS on the second our, in the new brick building lately creeted by the subscriber, on Cumberland street, east the Walnut, are offered for Rent. The above III be rented separate or together, as may be desired. Apply on the premises, to S. P. KENDALL, Lebangen, March 9, 1869.

Mouse to Rent. ONE of the new two-story brick houses on the road. Apply immediately to Lobanon Feb. 2, 1850. GEO. W. KLINE.

For Bent. A STORE ROOM, or Business Room for Rent.

N. E. corner of Cumberland and Market structs. Passession can be given immediately, frequired. Inquire of Lebauon, Feb. 9, 1859. CHRISTIAN HENRY.

Valuable Borough Property FOR SALE!

FOR SALE!

Soffered at private sale, that valuable half-lot or piece of (RROUND, situate at the north-east corner of Water and Walnut streets, Lebanou, fronting 33 feet on Walnut street and 80 feet of Water street, at present occupied by John Parrell's Marble Yard, on which are a Fraxus House, &c. It is located within a square of the Lebanus Valley Rullroad Depot, between the Depot and Tho centre of town. For further particulars apply by John Farrell on the premises.

June 24, 1857.

Selling off at Cost. OIN FARINGLE is selling list lerge stock of American and Italian MARULE at COST and six months' credit, preparatory to discontinuing the business in this place. The public is invited to examine his stock. Lebanon, Feb. 23, 1859.

OVES & EUSTON is the place to by your POTATOES, TURNIPS, CMLLERY, &c. To Rent.

TWO HOUSE TO REST, with Garden and Stabiling, Snown lately as H. Meyer's Prace, in Meyersville, North Anneille sownship, on the bank of the Water Works Dain. This is a beautiful country seat for a private residence. Rent moderate.

J. & S. MEYER.

Meyersville, March 9, 1859.-2t.

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

JOHN GREFF. Lebanon, Dec. 15, 1858.-tf. 98 88 3 B Private Sale.

THE subscriber offices at Private Sale his new twostory brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Elizabeth street, Lebenon, Pa. The House is 17
hy 28 feet, hus 2 rooms on the first floor
and 3 on the second. The other improvements are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bakeoven, Cistern and Garden. The Lot is 50½
by 66 feet. The above property is all new
and in 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 Mak-

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THE 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 11 feet Kitchen at tached; a COAOH MAKING SHOP, 56 feet Iront by 30 feet deep; also another Shop 26 by 23 feet, and a Biack-Smith Shop 20 by 33 feet. The buildings are all new, and well built, and located in an eligible and business part of the town, viz—Water street, Lebanon, near Salem's Latheran Church. Good title and possession will be given at any time, but no payment will be demanded before the 1st of April, 1859. Apply for further information to GEORGE ARNOLD, Lebanon, June 30, 758-tf. JOSEPH ARNOLD.

SPLENDID ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. PITE 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 Dauphin & Susquehanna Railrondras follows:—

county, about 2 miles from Harper's Jun, 4 miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquahama Railread-ras foliows:

NO. 1—Contains 100 ACRES, more or less, of the best land in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael Deininger, John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings is exected on this fract are the undersigned's well-known partoning and is capable of indefinite increase; with Alfred and Springs of the Deininger of the Indefinite increase; with Kitchen annexed: good two-story Parm House; Tenant House; large stone Barn, with threshing floor and Stabiling; and other outbuildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, 12:—Fulling-mill. Card and Splinning Machine Building, Dyoing and Finishing House, &c., &c. The 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 hear. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARD on the premises.

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CIONNER of Market and Water streets. Lebular und. Pa., in the room formerly occupied by facob Weldle, Esq., where he still continues to keep an assortment of the very best brands of WINES and LIQUORS that can be got. To those who are acquainted with his LIQUORS, it is not necessary for him to speak, as the Liquors will speak for themselves. To liotel Keopers, and all others, he would state that it is merely necessary for them to call and examine his stock to satisfy themselves, as he warrants to render full estisfaction.

B.—Remember at Weldle's Corner.

Behanuel May, 5, 1858.

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WATCHES AND JEWELRY WATCHES AND JEWELRY, J. W. ACKER, Camberland St., next door to Dr. Lineaweaver's.

CLOCKS. Thirty Day, Eight Day, Thirty Hour, CLOCKS. Just Received at J. J. BLATR'S Jewelry Store,

First Premium and Diploma Awarded by the

Lebanon County, Agricultural Society to the celebrated AMERICAN WATCHES.

THIS is dorsement of the merit and character of the Watch should, prove a sufficient recommendation to those who contemplate purchasing a resol and reliable Time-keeper. They dischaim 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. BLAHE'S Watch and Jewelry Store, corner of Market and Cumberland streets, opposite the Market House, Lebanon, Pa. Nov. 3, 1858. 1,000 Reward? Look Out.

JAMES H. KELLEY, Watch—

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*** Mrs. Kelly has opened a Funcy Millenery Store in the same room with Mr. Kelly's (Jewelry store, Eagle Buildings, [Lebahon, April 14, 1858.

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Why J. H. KEIM, in the third stery of Rise's New Building.

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 land; he takes pictures in every style of the art; his STEREOSCOPE PIOTURES are wonderful to behold. All his pictures are sharp, correct, and of the highest finish. Give him a call and you will not regret it. His terms are very moderate.

1923. His rooms are open every day (except Sundays, from & Octock, A. M., till 6 o'clock, P. M. Nov. 25, 1857.

IF YOU WANT GOOD PICTURES GO TO BRENNER'S THE RIVER OF THE REAL STREET OF THE STREET O



THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he has now a larger and more-extensive assortment of MARBLE, at his New Establishment in Market street, than has ever herstofore been offered to the public in Lebanon, the stock consisting of ITMAIN MARBLE, ROTLAND, STATUARY, DORSET, DARBY, MARGHESTER, &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 will attend personally to all who will favor him with their patronage.

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He would also return his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage afforded him since opening in business, and getting the more encouraged, by the interest manifested in his behalf by the public, he enters upon a new senson with renewed energy, despatching business with a promptness becoming an honest mechanic.

Terms Recisonable. Call and Examine.

Lebanon, Aug. 18, '58.

J. E. Da UGHERTY.

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To the accommodation of building men and contractors, for the accommodation of building men and contractors.

WM. C. PAUDER. BENJAM N YOUNG.

Coach-Making Establishment!

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have REMOVED their COACHMANIAG ESTABLISHMENT to High st., between Hill and Chestant 1/8 squares north o' G. M. Fauber's Store, in the B-rough of Lebanon, where they intend carrying on the business in all its branches, as herefologe. Each of us laving served regular apprenticeships 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 our personal supervision. We shall keep on hand, READY-MADE, which will be warranted 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 REPAHELNG, at short notice.

BE None but the best workmen will be employed in any branch of the business. We cordially invite the public to give us a call, and we will guarantee satisfaction.

For Thankful for the past liberal patronage of a generous public, we solicit a continuance of the same.

Lebanon, December 22, 1858.—Em.

Lebanon, December 22, 1858,—6m. Clothing! CLOTHING to suit the young and the old, CLOTHING to Winter to keep out the cold, CLOTHING all colors, black, brown, and blue, CLOTHING well made, and fashionable too. CLOTHING of elegant fit I declare.
CLOTHING, which all take a pride in to wear, CLOTHING the best that can be bought; CLOTHING which any one clothing may call, CLOTHING which any one clothing may call, CLOTHING the largest assortment in town, CLOTHING for men, youths, boys, and all, CLOTHING for Snith, for Jones, and for Brown, CLOTHING and all that belongs to that line; CLOTHING, and all that belongs to that line; CAN be bought cheaper than ever before, at REITZENSTEIN & BROTHER'S Cheap Clothing Store.

The largest, best selected stock of Clothing and Furnishing goods ever brought to town, is now unpacked and great bargains offered by REITZENSTRIN & BROTHER. PHILIP F. McCAULLY, Reigart's Wine and Liquor 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 prepared to execute orders of BOOTS and SHOBS, of the finest finish and style, if not superior, to any here tofore offered to the public. New Spring and Summer Stock! He has just returned from the city with an unrivaled scortment of the latest FALL and WINTER STYLES of loots, Shoos, Slippers, &c., &c., for Ladies, Gentlemen and bilden.

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62 Every body is invited to call and examine. 68
Lebanon, June 30, 1858.

FOR SALE. OATS.
MIDDLINGS,
SALT BY THE BAG. t the Gonesce Mills of Feb. 3, 1858.

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MYERS & SHOUR,
Lebanon, Pa WANTED.

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Incorporated by the Legislature of Pa. CHARTER PERPETUAL! OFFICE AT JONESTOWN, LEBANON COUNTY.
GUARANTEE CAPITAL \$55,000!
THUS COMPANY is in full operation, and ready to make finerence on all kinds of property, in Town or Country, and on as favorable terms as any well governed and safe company, either on the Mutual or joint stock principle.

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ANTHONY S. ELY, Agent for Lebanon and vicinity

Jonestown, Feb. 23, 1859.

GRÆFF'S Boot & Shoe Store Removed. New Spring and Summer Stock !

THE Undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he has REMOVED his BOOT and SHOB STORE to the room lately occupied by John Graef's Confectionery store, where he has opened a beautiful stock of Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes, Spring who Summer Boots and Shoes, for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. BB_His assortment is very complete, and embraces all the latest styles, which he can sell out at low prices. The public will please call and examine.

DANEL GRÆFF.

N. B.—Travelers, now is your time if you wish to see a large assortment of Trunks, Fulises, and different kinds of Bags. Come one, come all!

Lebanon, April 7, 1858. THE CHEAPEST AND VERY BEST

Ready-Made Clothing!

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Ready-Made Civiling:

You will find at the Centre Building. RABER & BROTHERS have again opened to their already extensive stock of Ready-Made Clothing a very large assortment of all kinds of OVER COATS, RAGIANS, SURTOUTS and BANGUPS.

Frock Coats and Dress Coats all colors and Styles; Business and every day Coats, at all prices.

Puntaloons, every variety in price and Style.

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A very handsome assortment of Vests all very cheap. Undershirts, Drawers, Woolen and Cotton, Dress Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery. Stocks. Hdkis, Collars, in short every thing for a Dress from top to toe.

The great advantages to buy your Clothing at the "Centre Building" are, that you will find their Clothing well made, and cut to fit, same as if made to order. As practical Tailors they understand how to select their Clothing, Call and see, and fry them, as so many have done and found it to their advantage.

I. & J. M. RABER give their undivided attention, to FASHIONABLE TAILORING, having bad many years experience in cutting, and now having some of the Best Workmen employed, they are prepared to turn out the most fashionable Garments at short notice, warranted to fit, or need not be taken.

Persons dealing at other stores will find the same at the cold man; "you just put it on the fire most fashionable tarments as it is a read not be taken.

Persons dealing at other stores will find the same at tention as if they purchased their Cloth of them.

Lebanon, Nov. 10th.

MAT 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, HATS AND CAPS, &C.,

He keeps the very latest city styles, and disposes of
them at city prices. Gentlemen will find his HATS a
very superior article, very light, and of the most durable
naterial. & & Lea all give him a call.

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He Wholesales and Relatis to the Country Merchants,
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WANTED, all kinds of SKINS suitable for his busitess, such as Fox, Muskrat, Coon, Mink, Rabbit, &c., for
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Lebanon, Dec. 5, 785]

JACOB G. MILLER.

Stoves, Stoves, Stoves. Selling cheaper than at any other Stove Store | ing about it than it called out, "I run ! in Lebanon for CASH!.

THE Subscriber is determined to ach stoyes affrom 16 to 20 per cent cheeper than any other establishment in Lebanon. Call and see my stock, next door to the Lobanon Bank. I charge nothing for examining. Thankful for past, favors he hopes to still receive a share of public patronage.

JAMES N. ROGERS.

Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858. public patronage. Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858.

Phila. & Reading Railroad. "and fetch us some of the good soup, Lebanon Valley Branch. such as I saw on the baron's kitchen-

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

1 ASS 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. (Express mail.) and 9.50 P. M.

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**So Tos. Loganae allowed to ench passenger, Through First Class Tickets at Lancaster, In No. 1 Cars, \$1 50.

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**Frequence of the Engineer CoAL, white, Test, 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.

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That the light is at least 50 per cent, cheaper than any other light now in common use.

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

SIMON CAMBRION. G. DAWSON COLEMAN, GEORGE SMULLER, LEVI KILNE, JAMES YOUNG, AUGUSTUS BOYD, Lebunon, May 12, 1858. GEORGE GLEIM.

FRANKLIN HOUSE,

Notice. To the Members of the German Reformed Congregation of Jackson Township, Lebamon County:

A PPLICATION has been made by the Trustees of said PPLICATION has been made by the Trustees of said Congregation, to the Court of Common Pleas of said County, for an order of sale of all their Real Estate, excepting the lands set apart as the church property, and the Court has fixed on the first Monday of March, next, in the Prothonatary's Office, in the Borough of Lebanon, when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper, and desire to be heard, either for or against said application for said Sale.

JOHN STAINS, Proth'y.

AMES W. BRUE, Deputy.

Miscellaneous.

THE ENCHANTED POT.

There was once a baron who was a very hard and cruel man, quick to get and A T-the Genessee Mills, in the borough of Lebanon, WHEAT.

WHEAT.

OATS,

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

Pet. 3, 1888. whom, little by little, he had reduced to Lebanon Mutual Insurance the lowest depth of poverty; so that at last she was unable to pay the rent due for her poor hovel of a house; and although it was by his own extortion and injustice that she was reduced to such straits, he refused to wait a single day for his money, but threatened to turn her and her son out of the house, and seize the miserable remains of their furniture. The poor woman returned home and sent out her songto try and borrow some moncy from their friends : but one and all began to make excuses, for no one would help them for fear of the baron. So Holgar, for that was the name of the widow's son, returned homewards quite out of heart. By and by his path led him across a little stream of water; and when he approached the banks he saw a feeble miserable-looking old man standing beside it, who, as soon as he saw Holgar, asked him to help him over, as he was to weak to cross by himself. So Holgar took him by the hand, for he was a very good-natured lad, and led him safely over the wet slippery stepping stones; and then, wishing him a kind good-morning, was walking away, when the old man called after him to stop, and said, "Do not go away until I

the old man; "you just put it on the fire and see what will happen." So Holgar took the pot, which was

for all the world like any other copper not, and went home to his mother, showed her what he had got, and told her how all their friends had refused to help them. But the mother kicked the potaway with her foot, and rocked herself backwards and forwards on her chair, lamenting the unkindness of their friends; and Holgar said, "Mother, I shall do as the old man told me-I shall set the pot on the fire."

So he set it on; but no sooner did the pot feel the smoke and the flames curl-Legan!"

"Well, run, then !" quoth the woman, grate."

Scarcely had she spoken when the pot flew out of the cottage door and prosently returned filled with the most delicious soup. Oh it smelt so nice! son stood quite amazed, but soon recovering their senses, they fell to and ate it all up. But Holgar said, "Let us see Christmas." What were you to do if it can bring us anything else but eat-

and paid his debt to the baron. Every or as that! Do you hear it, I say! de. Hans entertained a notion, which, eternity where God, the Creator, dwells evening they ordered the pat to fetch Oh, you do hear it! Well that's a in a theoretical view, was by no means alone, everything sleeping in his mighty what they needed—sometimes food and pretty flood, I think, to last for six extravagan, but, when practically ap gigantic thought, we have not guessed. sometimes money, the latter of which weeks; and no stirring all the time out plied, demanded of the patient all the the beginning. We may go back, back, they saved in order to buy another cow, of the house. Pooh! don't think me a virtue of the man of Uz. Hans readant the pot got the things it fool Mr. Caudle. Don't insult me.—

And where the pot got the things it fool Mr. Caudle. Don't insult me.—

soned thus :—Mr. Three-balls having back, ages upon ages. We may go back, if we may use a word, whole elerbrought them they did not know. Per- He return the umbrella ! Anybody my watch, surely I have a right to call nities, and yet never arrive at the behaps it ran to the old man who had give would think you were born yesterday at any time to ask the hour." And ginning. Our wing may be tried, our en it to Holgar; but in truth the pot As if anybody ever did return an um- this right he never lost an opportunity imagination die away. Could it outgot them from the baron's kitchen and brella! There-do you hear it? of enforcing. Thus-for the shop lay strip the lightning's flashes, in majesty, on, being a great miser, went every day for six weeks. And no umbrella, to his money-box and counted his monhas a false key, he thought; so the next stop at home and never learn anything the window, and thrust forth his head, less, oxelse unborn, when universal sinight he hid himself behind the curtain -the blessed creatures !- sooner than there, like the night-raven, was Hans, lence reigned, and not a voice or whisand watched. Presently he heard a go and get wet. And when they grow and watched. Presently he heard a go and get wet. And when they grow Pop went the question, "Vhat ish de per shocked the solemnity of silence, low knocking, and peeping out he saw up, I wonder who they'll have to thank clock?" At times, by some subtle in when there was no being, no motion. the window open of, it own accord, and for knowing nothing who, indeed but vention, he would inflict the query as naught but God himself alone in his a little copper pot on three legs come their father? People who can't feel the string of the narrative, as thus:— eternity; when, without the song of an in. It knocked with its handle on the for their own children ought never to money box and the lid flew open and be fathers.

the pot scraped into itself some money, is littled poy; and as I put town in de a cherubim, long ere the living creating out of the window, and lid and brella. Oh, Yes; I know very well—tell me What ish de clock? At other chariot of Jehovah were fashioned;

bursting out laughing, said in a I say, do you hear it? But I don't care taunting tone, "Now, my lad, let us see -I'll go to mother's to-morrow : I will; what you can do." But the pot mind- and what's more, I'll walk every step of ed him no more than if he had been a the way,—and you know that will give feather, and, while the baron was fain me my death. Don't call me a foolish to hold tight on by its sides, flew out woman-it's you that's the foolish man. of the window with him over field and You know I cant wear clogs; and with meadow, over stock and stone, and didn't no umbrelia, the wet's sure to give me

chimney-piece. ed the widow; "it has brought the bar- say I shall-and a pretty doctor's bill on ;" and she and her son were terribly there'll be. I hope there will! It will frightened when they saw the lord of teach you to lend your umbrellas again. manor sitting there amongst the ashes. I shouldn't wonder if I caught my death; As soon as the baron had recovered yes: and that's what you lent the umbreath enough to speak, he exclaimed, | brella for. Of course! ner, you shall sit there for ever." No break in the windows. sooner had he said it, than the baron | "Ugh! I do look forward with dread

never will; I will die first!" ing umbrellas?

went out of doors. But he had hardly la! the baron sign it, and then told him he never have lent the umbrella! might get up and go home as soon as he "You have to go on Thursday about his mother alone for the future. Per- who lend umbrellas! of getting things are generally wrong cause we've no umbrella. grace.

CAUDLE LECTURES.

For a moment or two the mother and MR. CAUDLE HAS LENT AN ACQUAIN. TANCE THE FAMILY UMBRELLA. "That's the third umbrella gone since

Why, let him go home in the rain, to ables; for food is a good thing, but be sure. I'm very certain there was money is a better." So he put on the nothing about him that could spoil. Take cold, indeed! He doesn't look it burn brightly, and as soon as ever the like one of the sort to take cold. Bepot feit the flames it called out as be- sides, he'd have better taken cold than So the pot flew off, and when it came isn't Saint Swithin's day! Do you pawn ii. Luckless was the man who approached the beginning yet. back—there lay ten golden sovereigns hear it against the windows? Non- took it in! By day and by night was in the hottom. "It is a splendid pot," sense; you don't impose upon me. - the chronometer of Hans a scource of all the universe slept in the mind of said Holgar; and the next day he went. You can't be asleep with such a show-exquisite annoyance to the money-len. God, as yet unborn, until we enter the the baron's money-box. Now, the bar- Worse and worse! Cats and dogs, and but a few doors from his home—at morn- power and rapidity, it would soon wea-

"I should like to know how the chiley, and sorely vexed and troubled was dren are to go to school to norrow?he when every day he found something They shan't go through such weather, the shutters—and when, at length, the ether was yet unfanned by the wing of . wrong. There must be some one who I'm determined. No. They shall night-capped pawnbroker threw open a single angel, when space was shore-

window shut of their own accord. I was going out to tea at dear moth- times; his "vife" or his "litteel poy" even then, in the beginning was the 'Well,' exclaimed the baron, "this beats er's to-morrow, -you knew that; and Gaffer Clinch's cat!" But the next night you did it on purpose. Don't tell me; a certain hour, he just begged to know ple were; in the beginning be chose LEBANON, PA.

TAYING erected a large and commodious HOTEL, and now opened it for the accommodation of the public, at the northwest corner of Watnut street and the Lebanon valtey Railroad, Lebanon, Pa., I would respectfully ask the attention of the public to the same, finalshed with the best LiQUORS, and the table with the best LiQUORS, and the table with the best LiQUORS, and the table with the best Liquors, No pains will be spared to know sir; if it comes down in buckets full, the pot was stronger than he to make customers perfectly at home. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to call.

Lebanon, Feb. 23, 1859.

Lebanon, PA.

L the baron was on the watch again, and you hate me to go there, and take every "Vhat ish de clock?" not let go its leg, would surely have A cab, indeed! A cab, indeed! Cost with it was interrievably lost to flown off with him. "Oh, well, just me sixteenpence at least—sixteen-ily watch" of Hans Kutzlus. you wait, my good pot." said the baron, pence!—two and eighteen pence., for "you have got away this time; but you shall not make a goose of me again."

The next night, as soon as ever the real of the re pot had entered the room on its three you can't, if you go on as you do throw-

stop untilit stood still below the widow's cold-it always does. But what do you care for that ?. Nothing at all. I may "Why, what's come to the pot?" cri- be laid up for what you care, as I dare

Oh you wicked woman, I will have you Nice clothes I shall get too, trapesand your son hung and burnt. So it is ing through weather like this. My your pot that has been robbing me ev- gown and bonnet will be spoilt quite -ery day, and breaking open my money. Needn't I wear em then ? I shall wear box." In vain the widow and Holgar 'em. No, sir, I'm not going out a dowprotested they knew not where the pot , dy to please your any body else .got the things it brought them. There Gracious knows it isn't often that I the baron sat boiling with passion and restreps over the threshold; indeed. I fusing to listen to a word. "Hold him might as well be a slave at once, -betfast, Pot !" said Holgar, when he saw ter, I should say. But when I do go the baron trying to get up; "if you out, Mr. Caudle, I choose to go a lady. mean to revenge yourse!f in that man. Oh! that rain-if it isn't enough, to

found himself so tightly glued to the for to-morrow! How I am to go to pot that he could not, though he tried mother's I'm sure I can't tell. But if I with all his strength, get free of it. He die, I'll do it. No, sir ; I won't borrow tugged and tugged until he and the pot an umbrella. No; and you shan't buy hoth-rolled over on the floor together, one. Now, Mr. Caudle, only listen to for their position than for their age and and Holgar and his mother stood by, this; if you bring home another umlaughing until their sides ached. When brella, I'll throw it in the street. Pll

said, "Let me go, good people, and I a new nozzle put to that umbrella. I'm cent of all the recesses of Lebanan.—will not punish you at all." sure if I'd have known as much as I'do. The lofty dorsal of the mountain, as it sure if Pd have known as much as I do approaches from the South, heads slight-"That will not do," said Holgar; "I now, it might have gone without one will have the lease of my father's former for me. Paying for new nozzles, for house, and you must supply me with hor other people to laugh at you. Oh, it's ses, and cows, and sheep, and all things all very well for you-you can go to necessary for a farm." "No! no!" roar- sleep. You've no thought of your poor ed the baron, writhing and twisting him- patient wife, and your own dear chilself about as he spoke .- "No! that I dren. You think of nothing but lend-

"Ah! well," said Holgar, "never isia "Men, indeed !-call themselves lords long day. You may sit there and think of the creation!-pretty lords, when about it." So he put on his hat, and they can't even take care of an umbrel-

been gone above a quarter of an hour, "I know that walk to morrow will be when his mother came running after the death of me. But that's what you him, and called him back; and as soon want—then you may go to your club, midst of this amphitheatre stand the as the baron saw him, he told him he and do as you like—and then picals my as the baron saw him, he told him he and do as you like—and then nicely my sides, nor hardly a green thing in sight. would consent to all he asked. Then poor dear children will be used-but Holgar sent for some of the neighbours, then, sir you'll be happy. Oh, don't and put it all down on paper, and made tell me! I know you will. Else'd you

pleased. So he arose, and slunk home, that summons; and, of course, you North-west, High up in the recess the quite ashamed of himself, grinding his can't go. No, indeed, you don't go deep, precipitous chasm of Kadisha has teeth for very anger, and vowing ven, without the umbrella. You may lose geance. However, he was so afraid of the debt for what I care—it wont be so its beginning; the wildest and grandest Holgar and his pot, that he thought it much as spoiling your clothes—better of all gorges of Lebanon. best to keep his word, and let him and lose it; people deserve to lose debts THE BEGINNING OF THE WORLD.

haps had he known the truth he might "And I should like to know how I'm The following is an extract from a have behaved less well, for the very day to go to mother's without the umbrel- sermon of Spurgeon, the English, that he fulfilled his contract, and put la? Oh, don't tell me that I said I preacher, and is a specimen of the el Holgar and his mother in possession of would go-that's nothing to do with it; the farm, the copper pot, greatly to Hol. nothing at all. She'll think I'm neg. has made his name familiar in both hem-gar's grief, disappeared. But no doubt lecting her, and the little money we ispheres: he was better without it, for odd ways were to have, we shan't have at all-be-

the umbrella."

umbrelle!"

ing and night he would call with his ry itself ere it could get to the beginone question, "Vhat ish de clock?"- ning. But God, from the beginning; He would knock, ring the bell, thump chose his people, when unnavigated "Mis-Perroe-balls, mein vife is just got angel, without the attendance of even was ill, and having to take medicine at Word, and in the beginning God's peo-

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derbrush. The older trees have each several trunks, and thus spread themelves widely around; but most of the others are cone-like in form, and don't throw out their boughs laterally to any great extent. Some few trees stand alone on the outskirts of the grove; and one especially, on the south, is large and very beautiful. With this exception, none of the trees came up to my ideal of the graceful beauty of he cedar of Lebanon, such as I had formerly seen it in the Garden of Plants at Paris. Some of the older trees are already much broken, and will soon be wholly destroyed. The fashion is now coming into vogue to have articles made of this wood for sale to travelers, and it is also burned as fuel by the few peopel that here pass the summer. These causes of destruction, though gradual

in their operation, are nevertheless sure. Add to this the circumstances that tray. elers in former years (to say nothing of the present time) have been shameless enough to cause large spots to be hewn smooth on the trunks of the noblest trees, in order to inscribe their names. The two earliest which I saw were Frenchmen; one was dated in 1791. The wood of the cedar is white, with a pleasant but not strong odor; and bears no comparison, in beauty or fragrance, with the common red cedar of Ameri-

size. The amphitheatre in which they the baron found that all strength was of have my own umbrella, or none at all are situated is of itself a great temple no use, he stopped rolling about, and "Hal and it was only last week I had of nature, the most vast and magnifiare situated is of itself a great temple ly towards the East for a time, and then, after resuming its former direction, throws off a spur of equal altitude towards the West, which sinks down gradually into the ridge terminating at Ehden. This ridge sweeps round so as to become nearly parallel with the main ridge; thus forming an immense recess or amphitheatre, approaching to the horse shoe form surrounded by the loftiest ridges of Lebanon, which rise still two or three thousand feet above it, and are partly covered with snows. In the The amphitheatre fronts towards the west; and, as seen from the cedars, the snows extend round from South to North. The extremities of the arc, in front,

oquence which within a year or two

"Can any man tell me when the beginning was? Years ago, we thought ways, and the enchanted pot might not . "The children, too! Dear things! the beginning of this world was when always have been so discreet as to have They'll be sopping wet : for they shan't Adam came upon it ; but we have distaken only what justly belonged to his stop at home—they shan't lose their covered that thousands of years before mother, and so might, in the end have learning; it's all their father will leave that God was forming chaotic matter to brought them into sad trouble and dis 'em l'm sure. But they shall go to make it a fit abode for man, and putting school. Don't tell me I said that they a race of creatures upon it, that they shouldn't; you are so aggravating, Cau. might die and leave traces of his handle ; you'd spoil the temper of an an- diwork and marvelous skill, before he gel. They shall go to school; mark tried his hand on man. But this was that. And if they get their deaths of not the begining, for revelation points cold, it's not my fault-I didn't lend us to a period long ere this world was fashioned, to the days when the morn, "At length," writes Candle, "I fell ing stars were begotten-when, like asleep; and dreamt that the sky was drops of dew from the fingers of mornturned into green calico, with whale. ing, stars and constellations fell thickly hone ribs; that, in fact, the whole from the hand of God; when, by his world turned round under a tremendous own lips, he launched forth ponderous orbs; when, with his own hand, he sent comets, like thunderholts, wandering HANS KUTZLUS'S WATCH .- Hans through the sky, to find one day their fore, "I run! I run!"

"Run, then," said Holgar, "and bring us the ten pounds we owe the baron."

"Run, then pounds we owe the baron."

"Until we go back to the time when,

with it was irretrievably lost the "fam ure of travelors to describe, and it seemed to smile at the secret dread with which it inspires the pilgrim. I of THE CEDARS OF LEBANON course took a bath here; and for a The cedars, which still bear their and legs as well as his head out of the wacient name, stand mostly upon four ter, I can imagine it must be quite copper legs, and scraped together the ing away your property, and beggaring contiguous rocky knolls, within a com, pleasant. My French friend, who is not money, the baron, who was a stout heavy your children—buying umbrellas?

pass of less than forty rods in diameter. a little inclined to corpulency, comman, clapped himself down upon it; and ... "Do you hear the rain, Mr. Caudle? They form a thick forest, without unplained that he could not get down in-