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Eight Day,

Thirty Hour,

CLOCKS, Just Received at

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REAL ESTATE.

FOR ACCASE [] HE late residence of GEO. ZWIER, decd., in the Wainut street, Lebanon, is for Rent from the lat of April, 1850. For particulars enquire the lat of April, 1850. For particulars enquire For Rent. of A. S. Ely, Esq. Lebanon, March 2, 1859.

For Rent.

# 2 DESIRABLE ROOMS in the most central part of Lebanon, Apply at this office. February 23, 1859.

### For Rent.

STORE ROOM, No. 2 Eagle Building, former b) y occupied by Gabriol Gump. For terms apply to Dr. Geo. Lineaweaver, or Mrs. Jacob E. Weidman. Lebanon, Feb. 23, 1859.

#### FOR RENT

S ROOMS-4 on the second, and four on the third story of which 2 rooms with GAS LIGHT can be let to-me gether, and a LAGGE BASEMENT, with a small room and cellar, on Cumberland street, in the Bor-cough of Lebanon. Are offered for Rent. Apply to Lobanon, January 26, 1859. JOHN C. REISNER.

#### For Rent.

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

Also, a NOUSE and lot, located in Max-

ket street, adjoining property of Snjuid Krause and others, and now occupied by J. Gleim. Esq., and Jacob Zimmerman. The House will be rented to 2 families. Those wishing to reat the above premises will call at the brewery of the subscriber, near Plank Road and the Moravian Church. Lebanon, Feb. 16, 1869. JOHN YOST, jr.

### A House and Lots.

1;000 Reward! Look Out. JAMES H. KELLEY, Watch-Jaker & Jeweler, has just opened at the Each Buttonss, in Just and Time keepers in hunting cases; eight-day Watches, gold Duplex, gold Anchors, gold cylinder Watches, &c.-Silver railroad hunting Watches, duplex, anchore, cylin-der, English patent Lever. English Swiss Quartiers, and Boys' Watches. Large Music Boxes, 4, 6, and 8 tunes; gold Foh, Vest and Nock Chains; gold Armiets, Bfooches; gold Thimbles, Ear-tings, Breast plus, Necklaces, shirt-Studs, Spectneles, Medalions, Miniature, Cases, gold pen and pencil cases, gold Key Scals, &c. Silver Tea and Ta-ble Spoons, Soup Ladles, fob and neck Chains, Spectacles, Portmonaics, fine pecket and pen Knives, Violins, Violin-celos, Bass Violins. Accordeous, Polkas, Brass Instru-ments, Drums, Fires, Flutes, Clarheats, Guitars, Banjoo, Tamborines, Ladles' Cubias. Colf's Rifles, Sharry's Rifles, Volcanic and Damascus Pistola. eight-day and thirty-hour Clocks, &c., the whole comprising the most extensive as-sortment ever offered in Ledanon county, and will be sold at the lowest cush prices. A HUUST HIAU LIVES. A PRIVATE SALE. A COT on the Corner of Chestnut and Centre streets, on the Market square in East Lebanon, 99 feet on Chestnut Street, thereon created a new two sto-ry frame HOUSE is offered at Private Sale. This will be sold in small building Lots, or the building and a small but separate, or the whole together, upon reasonable torms, by Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1869. SIMON J. STINE.

### A fine Business Room.

FOR RENT FOR RENT A fine business Room in S. J. Stinc's new building, two doors cast of the Buck Hotel, neur the Court iouse. Inquire of S. J. STINE Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1850.

2 Dwellings for Rent. 2 NEW PRAME HOUSES, one in Lebanon Borough, and the other in North Lebanon Borough. Possession given on the 1st of April, next. Apply to Lebanon, March 9, 1850. S. J. STINE.

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### House to Rent.

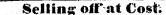
ONE of the now two-story brick houses on the road. Apply immodiately to Lebanon Yeb, 2, 1859. GEO. W. KLINE.

### For Rent.

A STORE ROOM, or Business Room for Rent, streets, Possession can be given immediately, if roquired. Inquire of Lebanon, Feb. 9, 1859. CHRISTIAN HENRY.

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OATS

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A<sup>T</sup> the Gonosseo Mills, in the borough of Lebanon, WHEAT, CORN, NEE, OATS, In any quantity, for which the highest Market price will be paid in Cash, by MYERS & SHOUR.

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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 SHOE STORE to the room lately occupied by John Graef's Confection-ry store, where he has opened a beautiful stock of

Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes.

Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes, or hadies, Gentlemen and Children, 19, His assortment is very complete, and embraces all the latest styles, which de can sell out at low prices. The public will please call nd examine. DANIEL GREEF, N. B.-TRAYELERS, now is your time if you wish to see Inrge assortment of *Transk, Valises*, and different kinds f Bags. Come one, come all Lebapon April 7 1858

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rned.and sale company, when the principle. President-JOHN BRUNNER, Esq. Vice President-D. M. RANK. Trensurer-GEO. F. MEILY. Scoretary-WM. A. BARRY. DIRECTORS : DATA 1 GEO. Ross,

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In the assortment of *Trum* of Bags. Come one, come : Lebanon, April 7, 1858.

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In any quantity, for w will be paid in Cash, by Feb. 3, 1858.





## LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1859.

### Choice Poetry. MIDDLINGS, SALT BY THE BAG. A SLEIGH RIDE. SALT DA BRAN, MYERS & SHOUR, Lebanon, Ps.

Sweet Susan Blair! my pretty one? I'm sure you must remember, If not for love, at least for fun-The sleigh ride in December. When all the, bells and all the benux. In spite of frosts would go forth, And squeeze, beneath the buffalces Each other's hands, &c.

How brightly streamed the northern light Above the snowy ridges, How pleasant were the winter nights, Observed from country bridges! Where "toll" is sought with such address, 'Mid laughter, fun and flattery ; And lovers feel, amid the press

Each other s hands &e Tis very singu lar and queer Of all most mad devices, Love's fire should burn so bright and clear, On fuel formed on ices: And yet we know its flames, indeed, Most brilliantly will glow forth, When fauned behind a flying steed; Hid under fars, &c.

I'm sure you mind the village inn. The supper and the revel, How in the general dim and din, Love shot his arrows level, And don't forget how Henry Kid, Embraced you in the buttery; You kissed his lips-I know you did-

And he kissed yours, &c. Aud when the forfeits were all paid,

How one old maid resisted, Until the younger ladies said, A pride they all detested. 'Desist' she cried-the Ancient Ann-Her modesty to show forth, 'I'll never yield to any man,

My virgin lips,' &c. The wintry winds, the homeward way; Blow chilly in our faces; But underneath our furs we lay, All snugh in our places.

One girl upon the forward scat, The pretty Nellie Satterlee, Declared Jack frost had pinched her feet. And Billy Frost &c.

Another underneath her robes. The Buff 'locs, (not her dresses,) Fair Patience, with attending Job.

Detected in caresses, Sprang up with angry, blushing face, Her innocence to show forth, But showed her curls were out of place Her collar gone, &c.

And then the parting at the door. Its tender, mutual blisses! Sweet lips, from their abundant store.

Gave to the poor-in kisses! The parting word-the long embrace Cupid's most dangerous witchery, Brought fire to many a boyish face, And raised sweet hopes, &c.

Dear Susie Blair, save you and I, Of all that load of merriment, No other pair are left to try Love's latest, best experiment. And when the coming snows are spread, Our mutual hopes shall glow forth, May Hymen bless us when we're wed, Increase our joys, &c.

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had been staked. In a short time his | er to heaven than themselves : and companions had enough of it and with- lo I no sooner has the honeymoon passdrew. He had won a large sum of mon- | ed, than your hushand discovers, by imey, and was evidently satisfied with his perceptible but sure degrees, that you

ing the night.

his appearance. "My good friend, I have to thank you

the lord will reward you if I have'nt the care and trimmers formed no part of their honor. Such was the reception of their natures, but was a trap, a cage, the "Pioneer Woman of Downieville."

saving you."

passengers. Of course it was agreea-

ists. The impression produced by the service, I am sorry to say, was not so permanent, for when evening came, the gambling table was spread out as usual; and the games commenced. The mysterious gambler appeared again, much to the surprise of all, for it was believboard. He played, and swept the board weaker ones began to think he was the devil in disguise, and their belief was al. most confirmed when the next day nothing could be found of him,

swore if he appeared again he would My Methodist friend was especially in- both Judge and culprit. dignant, and believed it would be a good plan to hang every gambler, as soon as

ed and lost a half eagle, which his judgment: mother had given him just before her There was a history belonging to it, he said, and he would give the gambler

evening's work. He smoked on the boiler deck until to themselves) of the "earth, earth." faction, drew from the bottom of his all the passengers had retired, and then Happy the woman who has the wit to left. Much curiosity had been mani- contrive that, in her mariled life, the use had not seen the light for many a fested to know who and what he was, same halo shall surround her in her hus month. The boys dressed in their Nobody had seen him before and no. band's eyes that existed before their body remembered when he came on union ! The thing, in the intimacy of every part of the camp, eager to calch

lar of all he was not seen the next day difficult, but it is by ho means impossithough the boat was not stopped dur- ble to achieve. Your own neglect of and anxious was the suspense, but toall those cares and arts by which you ward evening the new comer hove in The next day was Sunday, and at won the lover, causes commonly the sight. Oheer upon cheer greeted her. breakfast time my Methodist friend made | early estrangement of the husband. How frequently is the spectacle of neat, scrupulous maidens, who, when

for the good service you did me last they become wives, neglect their perevening. I am poor; I have none of sonal appearances; and who, if asked this world's good. I trust that all my why they do so would answer, "Oh, I treasures are laid up in heaven. But am married !" showing plainly that their

"Don't mention it, my dear sir. I spread for the sure destruction of men. am happy to have been the means of -pretty Mr. Spider I when your careful, finespun web caught the credulous, fly,

We conversed awhile upon the mat. your object being effected, good-by to ter, and my friend then spoke of having neatness, good looks, care, and refinea service on board, if agreeable to the ment. What more in the world had, you to do ? Your unfortunate husband finds ble, and the parson prayed and ex. the very qualities which most likely inhorted with a zeal that would have done fluenced his choice have vanished, like honor to the most celebrated revival. the baseless fabric of a vision.' and which, to paraphrase the poet, 'leaves

but a wreck behind. A GOOD OLD STORY.

There lived lately in one of the mountaineous connties in Western Virginia many Dutchmen, and, among them one named Henry Snyder; and there were ed that he had landed, or been lost over- likewise two brothers, called George control them longer, she burst out with in the usual manner. Some of the and each owned a mill. Henry Snyder of her voice, rousing the old man, who, they were not of such a nature as to her weist and cried, very soothingly : .

ject of their conversation, and guite an while under the infatuation, had him-excitement was kindled. The Captain self a throne built, on which he sat to pieces ?" try the cause of all who offended him ; throw him into the river. A thorough and passed them off to heaven or hell, search was made for him, but all in vain. as his humor prompted—he personating lost the thread of his discourse, and the It happened one day that some dif

ficulty occurred between Henry Snyder man skulked away, determined not to go the true character was discovered. I and the Fulwilers, on account of their to meeting again until he could manage agreed with him entirely. One young man was particular dis-Snyder took along with him a book in mills; when to be avenged, Henry to keep his senses by remaining awake. tressed in the sudden disappearance of which he recorded his judgments, and the blackleg, for he had, under the in- amounted his throne to try their causes. fluence of an overdose of brandy, stak- He was heard to pass the following

Having prepared himself, (acting as with him. At the close of the war he death. It was not the loss of the mon-ey that had distressed him, for he had pleath of that but it was the associated ed), he called Fulwiler. plenty of that, but it was the associa-tions connected with the coin itself.- hast you been doin in dis lower world ?" ry after the battle of Yorktown whilst

"Ah ! Lord, I does not know." "Well, Shorge Fulwiler, hasn't you

Judie.

to ask you ?" .

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cled by the San Andres Independent .--The men all turned out, setting their best foot foremost. Several shirts were sported on the occusion, and a certain clothes box, an antique "valler vest," neatest duds, were grouped around in board, and what seemed most singu- commonplace, every-day life, may be sight of the first petticoat that was to flutter in the mountain breeze. Long The rocks and hills fairly rang with their jöyöus shouts. The lady wa s pale and seemed frightened at the apparent madness of such a reception; and her surprise was by no means diminished when, again and again, "three times

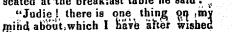
> A SISTER IN A TIGHT PLACE,-AL N-, one Saturday evening, fatigued by his long journey, a wagoner with his son John, drove his team into good range, and determined to pass the Sabbath en-joying a season of worship with the good

> three" was proposed and vociferated in

folks of the village. When the time for worship arrived John was set to watch the team, while the wagoner went in with the crowd.-The preacher had hardly announced the subject before the old man fell gound asleep. He sat against the patilition in the centre of the body slip ; just against him, separated only by the very low par-tition, sat a fleshy lady who seemed all absorbed in the sermon. She struggled hard with her feelings until, unable, to and Jake Fulwiler-they were all rich, a loud scream, and shouted at the top was subject to fits of derangement, but but half awake, thrust his arms ground nost confirmed when the next day noth-ng could be found of him, The passengers made him the sub-Supreme Ruler of the, Universe, and, belly-band, and loose the breeching,

It was all the work of a moment, but the sister-forgot to shout, the preacher meeting came prematurely to an end ; while, deeply mortified, the poor old

OBSTINATE CURIOSITY .--- Old Jack C -, was a soldier in the Revolution, and exhibited a patriotic zeal and courage equalled only by those who served scated at the breakfast table he said :



"What is it, Jack ?" demanded Aunt

"Why didn't you write to me, in the

wars?" From this, a regular cross fire ensu-

ed. Bitter words and bitter feelings

were exchanged, until at last they parted.

Time passed on, and they reunited, on

condition the subject be left in peace.

After a few months, Uncle Jack said :

"Well, Judie, this day two years ago,

Nor EXACTLY LEVEL .-- A noble star

the other night got quite full of bran-

dy and music, in fact juicily so, and be

had not got over it the next morning

when he was reported to the mayor, "How's this ?" said the mayor, "not

"Sober 1" was the reply, as he straight-

ened himself up with drunken dignity.

"Why, you can't walk s straight line,"

said the mayor; "there, try to walk

along that scam in the floor." Buttoning up his coat with a deter;

mination, the toper started to try it, but

he doubled over the line several times.

"You know it ain't a fail shake : the

floor isn't level." OF The only cure for hopeless af-

fection is to discard the article for one

having a reasonable quantity of hope.

Thus, if Sally Jones rejects your ten-der suit, because she is in love with the

knock kneed barber opposite, it will

never do to talk about pistols, arsenic,

and coffins. On the contrary, you must

draw on your Sunday suit, extend your

aldermanic dignity by a dinner of cord-

ed beef and cabbage and go right down

to Susan Snooks, who will teach you

that there are more things 'twixt heav-

en and earth than you have ever seen

0.7 The mightiest events of our life

may depend upon accident or chance!

Old bachelor Briggs had lived fifteen

years with widow Snubbs without ever

exchanging a single pressure of arms or .

lips, but, one evening, a worm chance Is. to drop from a heam overhead digrady, N, Y. into the bosom of the widow sold in Lebanon her to faint so speedily that Fold widow and by all

benedict had barely time, fort WINE, very del-arms. The ejection of financose, at effected before the MARTS Wine and Liquor Store.

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upon the suscer since cost his able Boot and Shoe Maker

the other of the series of the

New Spring and Summer Stock !.

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

elsewhere. Take a sample and see:

"Who says I'm not sober ?"

At last he exclaimed :

we parted-I agreed never to mention

it again, and I don't intend to, but

write to me in the wars!"

söber yet ?"

SHOULD like to know why you didn't

Ready-Made Ciothing: Ready-Made Ciothing: YOU will find at the Centre Building. RABER & BROTHERS have again opened to their already extensive slock of Ready-Made Clothing, avgr) large as-sortment of all kinds of OVER COATS, IKACLINS, SUR-TOUTS and BANGUPS. Frock Couts and Dress Coats all colors and Styles; Bu-siness and every day Coats, at all prices. Pantaloons, every variety in price and Style. Boy's Clothing; a large variety: A vary haudsome assortment of Vests all very cheap. Undershirts, Drawers, Wooleu and Cotton, Dress Shirts, Gloyes, Hosfey, Stocks, Hidks, 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 of fit, same as if mude to order. As practical Tailors they understand how to select their Clothing. Call and see, and try them, as so many have doine and found it to their advantage. I. & J. M. RABER give their undivided attention to FASHIONABLE TAILORING, having hud 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. shorts will find the same at tention as if they puychased their Cloth of them. Lebanon, Nov. 10th. **BREINVERS** SKY LIGHT GALLER, over D. S. Raber's Drug Store, O on Cumberland street, Lebanou, Pa. AMBROTPES, MELAJOYTPES, FEROTPES, PAPEROTPES and Photo-oraphis, taken daily. (Sunday excepted.) Prices reasona-ble and in accordance with the size, style and quality of the cases. Rooms opened from S A. M., to 4 o'clock, P. M. THE CHEAP HAT AND CAP STORE. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL!! THE undersigned, at his STORE, in No. 4, EAGLE THE BUILDINGS, is steadily making additions to his HATS AND CAPS. &c., C AND A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL

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JOHN FARRELL is selling his large stock of Ameri-can and Italian MARBLE at COST and six months' credit, preparatory to discontinuing the business in this blace. The public is invited to examine his stock. Lebanon, Feb. 23, 1859.

### OVES & EUSTON is the place to by your POTATOES, TURNIPS, CELLERY, &c.

To Rent. TWO HOUSE TO RENT, with Garden and Stabling, known lately as H. MEYER'S PLACE, in Meyersville, North Annville township, on the bank of the Water Works Dam. This is a beau tiful country seat for a private residence. Rent moder ste. J. & S. MEYER. Mayersville, March 9, 1859.-2t.

FOR RENT. THE 3d Story of Greeff'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. Possession given at any time. JOHN GRÆFF.

### Lebanon, Dec. 15, 1858.-tf.

Private Sale. Trivate Sale. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his new two-story brick DWSLLING HOUSE, situated in Eliza-beth street, Lebanon, Pa. The House is 17 by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first floor and 3 on the second. Tho other improve-ments are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bake-oven, Clistern and Gardeu. The Lotis 50. 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 lat day of April, 1859.--Apply to J. H. KEIM, Photographer. Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858.-tf. K.E.M

### PRIVATE SALE

Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-

ing Establishment. ing Establishment. Tile undorsigned intending tog West, and desirable Property. It comprises a new two-Story FRAME HOUSE, 22 foot from by 32 deep; with a 10 by 17 feet Kitchen at-tached; a COACH MAKING SHOP, 56 feet Iront by 30 feet deep; also another Shop 26 by 23 feet, and a Black-Smith Shop 20 by 33 feet. The buildings are all new, and well built, and located in an eligible and husiners part of the town, viz-Water street, Lebanon, near Sa-ten's Lutheran Church. Good title aud possession will be given at any time, but no payment will be demanded before the 1st of April, 1850. Apply for further infor-mation to Luce 30, '58-ff. JOSNFIIT ARNOLD,

#### SPLENDID ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

SP LESABLE ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.
AT PRIVATE SALE.
The undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent tests situates intants in langer's Inn, 4 miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphia & Susquehanna Rail-Toad, as follows:—
No. 1—Contains 100 ACRES, more or less, 4f the best hard in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael Daining or John Dotter and others. The greated portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings exceed and the acapable of indefinite increase; and the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael Daining or John Dotter and others. The greated portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings exceed and the capable of indefinite increase; and the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael Daining or CLOTH MANUFACTORY, which has a large patronage and is capable of indefinite increase; a large two-story double Stone Dwelling House, the with Kitchen annexed; good two-story Farm House; Tenant House; large stone Darn, with threshing house, the all increase; and two-story Farm House; Tenant House; large stone Darn, with threshing House, a large two-story double Stone Dwelling lings, in good reduct. Also, all noncessary buildings for the Manufactory, it - Fulling mill, Card and Spinning Machines, and private is lad to the Wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORGHARD or the premises.
De-Contains 166 ACRES, (more or less), adjoint more. A stream of good water is led to the Wells general, also, a beautiful Young ORGHARD or the premises.
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# Reigart's Wine and Liquor

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 heretofore been offered to the public in Lebanon, the stock consisting of ITALIAN MARBLE, RUT-Lebanon, the stock consisting or ITALIAN ALARMAS, HUT-LAND, STATUARY, DORSET, DAREY, MANCHESPER, &c., &c., all of which are 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, NEW STAND IN MARKET STREET,

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

their patronage. If would also return his sincere thanks for the liberal in would also return his since opening in business, and If would also return his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage afforded him since opening in business, and feeling the more encouraged by the interest manifested in his behalf by the public, he enters upon a new sensor with renewed energy, despetching business with a promptness becoming an housest mechanic. *Terms Reusonable. Cull and Examine.* Lebanon, Aug. 18, '58. J. P. DAUGHERTY. P. S.—Also, a number of select Linessione Door Sills, for the accommodation of building men and contrictors, who would do well to call and examine. J. E. D.

### Coal, Coal, Coal,

W E, the undersigned, would respectfully inform the oitizens of Lebanon county, that we are now pre-pared to supply the community with GOAL, either Wholesaile or Retail, as we will keep all kinds of GOAL

Wholesale or Rictail, as we will keep all kinds of COAL on hand, such as *Peas, Chestnut, Nut, Stove, Egg and Eroken COAL, while, rei 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 county, which we will sell at our Mill, or deliver to any part of the two boroughs. MyEuS & SHOUR. Genesee Mills, Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1858.

WM. C. FAUBER. DENJAM N YOUNG. REMOVAL!

Coach-Making Establishment !

Coach - Matking EStablishment! The undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have REALOVED their Coacmaning Establish issumers to High st, between Hill and Cheshnid & guares north of G. M. Fauber's Store, in the Borough of Loba-non, where they intend carrying ou the business in all its branches, as herotofore. Each of us having served regular ap-prenticeships to the business, and having served regular ap-prenticeships to the business, and having had much experience ability to give satisfaction. Every article manufactured at our satublishment will be under our personal supervis-ion. We shull keep on hand, READY-MADE, Mich will be warmated of the most superior quality.---We have how a fine stock on hand, to which the attention of those wanting anything in our line is invited. We will also attend to REPANING, at short notice. Me None but the best workmen will be employed in any branch of the business, Me contaily invite the pub-list or give us a call, and we will guarnitee satisfaction. Me Thankful for the past liberal patronage of a gene-rous public, we solicit a continuance of the same. FAUBER & YOUNG: Lehanon, December 22, 1858.--6m.

**Clothing:** Clothing: CLOTHING to suit the young and the old, CLOTHING for Winter to keep out the cold, CLOTHING all colors, black, brown, and blue, CLOTHING well made, and fashionable too. CLOTHING well made, and fashionable too. CLOTHING which all take a pride in to wear, CLOTHING the best that can be bought, CLOTHING well sewed just as it ought, CLOTHING well sewed just as it ought, CLOTHING well say one clothing may call, CLOTHING for men, youths, boys, and all, CLOTHING for all the rest of markind, CLOTHING for all the rest of markind, CLOTHING, and all that belongs to that line; CAN be bought cheaper than over before, At REITZENSTEIN & BROTHER'S Cheap Clothing Clothing :

Store. The largest, best selected stock of Clothing and Fur-ishing goods ever brought to town, is now unpacked nishing goods ever prought to to an and great bargains offered by REITZENSTEIN & BROTHER.

PHILIP F. MCCAULLY,

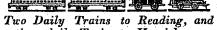
Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker Cumberland street, one door East of Black Horse Hotel. THIE Subscriber desires to inform the public that he has opened as above, where he is prepar-dit to excente orders of BOOTS and SHOES, of the inest finish and style, if not superior, to any here-tofore offered to the public. New Spring and Summer Stall /

New Spring and Summer Stock! He has just returned from the city with an unrivale assortment of the latest FALL and WINTER STYLES o Boets, Shoes, Slippers, &c., &c., for Ladies, Gentlemen an Children.

GF Every body is invited to call and examine.

in Lebanon for CASH ! in Lebanon for CASH ! TILE Subscriber is determined to sell Stoves at from 15 to 20 per cent cheaper than any other establishment in Lebanon. Call and see my stock, next door to the holmon Bank. I charge nothing for examining. Thank-ful for past favors he hopes to still receive a share of public patronage. JAMES N. ROGERS. Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858.

Phila. & Reading Railroad. is a thriving business on the boats Lebanon Vallley Branch. 



three daily Trains to Harrisburg, and DASS LERANON, 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. 11.26 A. M. (Express mail.) and 9.50 P. M. At Reading, both trains make close connexions for Philadelphia, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Danville, Williams-port. &c.

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Morning train only at 7.05 A. M., connects at Reading for Wilkesbare, I ittston and Scranton. At Harrisburg, trains cannett with "Pennsylvauida" "Norther Central," and "Camberland Valley" Railroads for Pittsburg, Lancaster, Baltimore, Sunbury, Chambers-birg, &c. Through Tickets to Laucaster, in No. 1 Cars, \$1 50. S0 bb. baggang allowed, to cach pussenger. The Second Class Cars run with all the above trains. Through First Olass Tickets at reduced rute to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, and all the principal points in the West, North West, and Canadas; and Emj rant Tickets, at lower Fares, to all above places, cair be had on application to the Station Agent, at Lebanou. far- All Tickets will be purchased before the Trains start. Illigher Fares charged, if paid in the cars.

AG All Tickets will be purchased before the 110 start. Higher Fares charged, if paid in the cars. G. A. NICOLLS, Octy 20, 1858. Engineer and Superintendent.

Lebanon Mutual Insurance

Company. A T JONESTOWN LEBANON CO. Statement of theaf-fuirs of the Company, in conformity with a provi-sion of its Charter, Premiums from January 1st, 1858, to January 1st, 1859 \$3,829 96 Losses, Return Premiums, Re-in-surance, Expenses.commissions

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JOHN BRUNNER, President 7. [February 2, '59-3t, W. A. BARRY, Sec'ry.

Swatara Collegiate Institute Jonestown, Lebanon Co., Pa. THE Edifice being finished, the Summer Term will commence on Mondor 4th of April Males and Ka-

commence on *Monday*, 4th of April. Males and Fo-males of the age of eight years and upwards, will be in-structed by a competent board of teachers. Pupils from abroad will beard with the Principal. For circulars Joins particulars, address any cue of the subscrib JOIN BRUNNER, Esq., Prest of the Board. HENRY J. MEILY, Secretary. I. D. RUPP, Principal.



A the Stori Horse of the subscriber, on the Union A the Stori Horse of the subscriber, on the Union Lebanon, for which the highest Market price will be paid in Cash. As I have been many years in the business, and have always been found to deal fairly and pleasantly with my customers, I trust that our dealings may also continue in the future. N. Lebanon, Feb. 9, 1859.-6m.

in the future. N. Lebanon, Feb. 9, 1859.-6m. 1858 NEW STYLES. 1858

DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between Market and the Court House, north side, has now on hand a splendid assortment of the New Style of HATS AND CAPS, for men and boys, for 1868, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invi-ted. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most costy, always on hand. He has also just opened a splen did assortment of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LEG-HORN, SENATE, CUBLAN, and all others. The will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps, &c., to Country Merchants on advantageous terms. Lebanon, April 21, 1868.

Feed---Feed ! PERSONS in want of Veed for Cows or Pigs, can ob-tain it daily at the Lager Beer BBEWERY of the subscriber, in North Lebanon township. Price, lo conta a bushel. HENRY HARTMAN. 10 cents a bushel. Lebanon, Feb, 2, 1859.

BY AN OLD STAGER.

Miscellaneous.

I have made several passages up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, and never without seeing on board the steamers more or less professional gamblers. It

where time hangs so heavily over the heads of the passengers, and the blacklegs carry off large sums of money .--They usually remain on board but a day or two-long enough to have their true character exposed.

These gentry had become such an intolerable nuisance that the captains of the boats did not knowingly permit one to come on board, and not unfrethat he was often hungry and never had quently a brace of blacklegs were lanover ten dollars at once. ded in the woods when their profession

was discovered. During one of my trips the boat put in at the mouth of the Arkansas river, and as usual. I took a stroll on shore .--I heard the bell for the departure of the steamer, and hastened back to the Cincinnati. landing. As I was on my way, I was overtaken by a gentleman with a broad brimmed hat, green goggles, and a white neck-cloth tuggling along with a under my preaching." beavy value.

"I am rather late, am I not ?" said he, as he joined me.

"True enough, sir" I replied, respectfully, for the gentleman was a clergymän, a Methodist Itinerant. I supposcd.

"My valise is rather heavy, and I feared I should miss the boat."

"Let me help you carry it, sir." He accepted my civil offer, and I took

hold of the valise, which was certainly loaded very heavy for a Methodist parson. In a few moments we reached the

steamer, and I passed on board ; but my new acquaintance bad accomplished 1 ut

half the distance, when the plank canted, and he was thrown into the river .--Fortunately for him, I was prompt in my efforts to rescue him, and he was immediately drawn on board, with no other detriment than a thorough ducking. My friend, whom, as I never learned his name; I shall have to call the Rev. Mr. Goggles, retired to a vacant state room. It was now nearly dark, and I did not see him again that night.

As usual in the evening, there was a table in the cabin, devoted to the cards; in a word, there was gambling without stint. No one objected to the practice, as long as it was not done by profess. ional blacklegs. I never played But 1 often stood by the table to observe the

progress of the game; and study the looks of the players, as they were agitated by the fickle changes of a moment.

While I was thus watching them, I observed on the opposite side of the table a well dressed gentleman, who was disposed to say no. I will tell you why. being perched high up in the mounregarding with eager interest the plays Before marriage, you take the greatest tains, was not gladdened by the sight of, dif-

It was soon apparent that the new co-mer was a skillful player, and time and refinement of nature, favor these oneer of the fair sex the occasion see adv. after time he swept the board of all that | views, and treat you as something near. | grand demonstration, which is ch المرجع المرابعة المراجع المترجع المتعادي المتعادي المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المتعادي المتعادي المتعادي ا \* 抗議論 白玉遺戸 シャ

double the value of it, if he would re- got a mill? turn it, and a little ring attached to it. "Yes, Lort, I hash."

"Well, Shorge Fulwiler, didn't you That evening, to the disappointment of all on board who were prepared to never take too much toll ?" deal with him in a summary manner, the "Yes, Lort. I hash-when der water blackleg did not appear. Man or devil, was low and mein stones, wash dull, I he had the means of knowing of the in- take a little too much toll." dignation his acts had caused. There

"Well Shorge Fulwiler, you must go was a strange mystery about him. Ev. to der left, mid der goats. ery part of the steamer was again search-"Well Shon Fulwiler, now you stand ed in vain for him. And it seemed cer- up. What have you been doin in dis tain that he could not have gone ashore. lower world ?"

The next day I was talking with the The trial proceeded throughout pre Rev. Mr. Goggles, not about the gamb- cisely like the former, and with the ler, but on general topics. Of course, same result.] "Now I tries mineself. his life as an itinerant, was full of in. Henry Shnyder! Henry Snyder! stand up. terest to me. He told me how cheaply What hash you been doin in dis lower he lived and traveled from place to place; world ?"

"I have only five, now," he said; and a mill?" to verity his statement, he took from his

pocket a half engle. I glanced at it. There was a hole in never take to much toll ?"

wihe property of the young man from wash low, and mien stones was dull, I hash taken a leetle too much toll." "What is the ring for ?,' I asked .--

"This piece was given me by a wo- vid der toll." man in Arkansas, who was converted The liar I had already made up my

mind was an imposter, in short that he but it is a tam tight squeeze !" was the mysterious gambler. Before dinner time, I had an opportunity to whisper my views to the captain, and cr gives the heart-rending particulars of while we were at dinner, his state room the death of Mrs. Joseph Boyd by falwas searched. A large sum of money was found there, and many of the gamb. cistern was under the kitchen, and acler's tools, as well as the dress the cess was had to through a trap-door .--

"Parson, can you swim ?" asked the and her little child of three and a half captain as the Reverend Mr. Goggles years, who, of course, cannot explain "A little," he replied, with a demure

The captain took him by the collar ; was in the cistern ;" that her mother and explained the matter to the aston- told her to bring her a chair, and she ished passengers who were quite ready did so; but that her mother wanted her to assist in emptying his pockets, and to give her another chair, which she did then throwing him overboard .- The that her mother then wanted her to kiss money taken from him was paid over to her. The little girl ran for her father,

who came, and found the body of his The last we saw of him, he was swim- wife at the bottom of the cistern. a ming vigorously towards the shore cur. corpse. The two chairs were also found sing the captain with quite as much zeal in the cistern, from which it is inferras he had used in praying and exhort. ed that she slipped in, but did not at first drown, and calling upon her little The young man from Cincinnati got child for a chair, tried to get out but

his cherished coin, and I trust learned could not, and called for a second chair with no better result, until becoming a useful lesson. so chilled with the cold water, and ful-

SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES. Is apprehensive that she could not sur-

"unknown" had worn.

his victims.

came up on the boiler deck."

You are all apt to complain (writes a lady addressing her own sex) that lovers, proaching her vitals, she sank from her when they become husbands; cannot chair into the water and died. unite the two characters. You lay this

THE FIRST WHITE WOMAN IN DOWN mostly to the men's charge. Do you think it is their fault entirely ? I am IEVILLE, CAL.-Downieville, California,

"Ah | Lord, I does not know." "Well, Henry Shnyder, hasn't you got "Yes, Lord, I hash." "Well, Henry Shnyder, didn't you

it, with a ring attached. It was certain-"Yes, Lord I hash-when der water

"But Henry Shnyder, vat did you do "Ah! Lord, I gives it to the poor." (Pausing.) "Well, Henry Shnyder, you must go to der right mid der sheep ;

05 The Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindealling into a cistern. It seems that the No one was in the house but Mrs. Boyd

the particulars of the mother's death .---When her two children returned from smile. "You will have a chance to try, I am going to throw you overboard." their mother was, who told, them "she

vive, called her child to her to impart a

final kiss, and the chill of death ap-