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For Rent. Walnut street, Lebanon, is for Rent from the 1st of April, 1859. For particulars enquire of A. S. Ely, Esq.
Lebanon, March 2, 1859.

For Rent. DESIRABLE ROOMS in the part of Lebanon.
Apply at this office.
February 23, 1859.

For Rent. STORE ROOM, No. 2 Engle Building, former ly occupied by Gabriel Gump. For terms apply to Dr. Geo. Lincaweaver, or Mrs. Jacob B. Weidman. Lebanon, Feb. 23, 1859.

ROOMS—1 on the second, and four on the third story
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Lebanon, January 26, 1859. JOHN C. REISNER. A fine Business Room.

FOR RENT
fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two duors east of the Buck Hotel, near the Court vaning of S. J. STINE House. Inquire of Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859. Store Room, &c., for Rent. A LERGE STOREROOM, BASEMENT, and TWO
Business or Office ROOMS on the second
floor, in the new brick building lately erected
by the subscriber, on Cumberland street; east
of Walnut, are offered for Rent. The above
will be rented separate or together, as may be desired.
Apply on the premises, to
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S. P. KENDALL,
Bebanon, March 9, 1850.

House to Rent. ONE of the new two-story brick houses on the mank Road, near the Lobanon Valley Rail-road. Apply immediately to Lebanon Feb. 2, 1859. GEO. W. KLINE.

For Rent. A STORE ROOM, or Business Room for Rent,
N. E. corner of Cumberland and Market
streets. Possossion can be given immediately,
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Lebanon, Feb. 9, 1869. CHRISTIAN HENRY.

Valuable Borough Property

FOR SALE!

To 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 Farrell's Marble Yard, on which are a Frame House, &c. It is located within a square of the Lebanon Valley Railroad Depot, between the Depot and the centre of town. For further particulars apply to John Farrell on the premises.

June 24, 1857.

TO Rent.

TWO HOUSES TO RENT, with Garden and Stabiling, known lately as H. MEYER'S PLACE, in Meyerwille, North Annulle township, on the bank of the Water Works Dam. This is a benutiful country seat for a private residence. Rent moder ate. J. & S. MEYER. Meyersville, March 9, 1859,—2t.

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

JOHN GRÆFF.

may desire. Possession given at any time.

Lebanon, Dec. 15, 1858.-tf.

Private Sale.

THIE subscriber offers at Private Sale his new twoLeberty brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Elizabeth street, Lebanon, 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, Bakeoven, Clatern and Garden. The Lot is 50/2
by 66 feet. The alove property is all new
and in a good condition, and will be sold one onsy 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.

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 from by 32 deep; with a 16 by 17 feet Kitchen at tached; a COACH MAKING SHOP, 56 feet Iront by 30 tached; a COACII MAKING SHOP, 56 feet front by 30 feet deep; also another Shop 26 by 23 feet, and a Black-Smith Shop 20 by 23 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 Salon's Lutheran Church. Good title and possession will be given at any time, but no payment will be domained before the 1st of April, 1850. Apply for further information to

Lebanon, June 30, '58-ff.

JOSEPH ARNOLD, Relgart's Wine and Liquor

CORNER of Market and Water streets, Lebanan, Pa., in the room formorly occupied by Jacob Weldle, Esq., where he still continues to the keep an assortment of the very best brands of WIN ks 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 Hotel Keopers, and all others, he would state that it is morely necessary for them to call and examine his stock to satisfy themselves, as he warrants to render full satisfaction.

N. B.—Remember at Weillie's Cornor.

Lebanon, May 5, 1858.

#### NATIONAL HOTEL, RACE STREET, ABOVE THIRD, PHILADELPHIA. SIDES & CARMANY.

Chestnut Rails for Sale. THE undersigned has between ten and fifteen hundred OAK Tored OffESTNUT RAILS and a few hundred OAK POSTS, for sale, at his Landing, at the Canal, a little morth-east of Foster & Mutch's Foundry; together with a largestock of COA Land CORD WOOD, which will be sold as low as will suit the times. D. LiGHT, (Merchant.) N. Lebanon, Jan. 20, 1869.—it.

Lebanon Deposit Bank.

Cumberland street, one door east of Reinhard's Holel.

WILL pay the following RATES of INTEREST on DEPOSITS,
For 1 year, and longer, 6 per cent. per annum;
For 6 months, and longer, 5 per cent. per annum;
requiring a short notice of withdrawal. Interest paid in full for the Deposits from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal. We will also afford a liberal line of accommodations to those who may favor us with Deposits, payable on demand. Will pay a premium on SPANISII and MEXICAN DOLLARS, and also on eld Mexican Delarid and Patty Dellars. Will make collections on and remit to all parts of the United States, the Canadas and Eurspie; Negotiate Lonns, &c., &c., and do a general EXCHANGE and BANKING BUSINESS.

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THE undersigned officer at private sale his magnificent Estate, situate in East Hanover township, Lebanon county, about 2 miles from Harper's Inn, 4 miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquebanna Railroad, as follows:

NO. 1—Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the bost land in the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michel Deininger, John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The mildings exceted on this tract are the undersigned's well-known at the content of the content

the whole, as may be desired.

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East Hanover, Lebanon Co., Pa.

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1859.

FOR SALE.

J. W. ACKER, Cumberland St., next door to Dr. Lincaweaver's

A T the Genessee Mills, in the borough of Lobanon, WHEAT, CORN, IN TABLE OF THE WAY, OATS, IT any quantity, for which the highest Market prices will be paid in Cash, by MYERS & SHOUR. Feb. 3, 1888.

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Company.

Incorporated by the Legislature of Pa.
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OFFICE AT JONESTOWN, LEBANON COUNTY.
GUARANTEE CAPITAL \$55,000! THIS COMPANY is in fall operation, and ready to make Insurance 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 slock principle.

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ANTHONY S. ELY, Agent for Lebanon and vicinity
Jonestown, Feb. 23, 1859.

 $GR \times FF$ , SBoot & 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 Confectionery 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, Gollis assortment is very complete, and embraces all the latest styles, which he can soll out at low prices. The public will please call and examine.

DANTEL GREFF.

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

Lebanon, April 7, 1858.

THE CHEAPEST AND VERY BEST Ready-Made Clothing!

Recady-Warde Clothing:

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

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

Pautaloons, every variety in price and Style.

Boy's Clothing, a largo variety.

A very haudsome assortment of Vests all very cheap. Undershirts, Drawers, Woolen and Cotton, Dress Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery; Stocks, Hdkfs, 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 try them, as so many have done and found it to their advantage.

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

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Persons dealing at other stores will find the same a
tention as if they purchased their Cloth of them.
Lebanon, Nov. 10th. THE CHEAP

HAT AND CAP STORE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL!

THE undersigned, at his STORE, in No. 4, Eagle

HELDINGS, is stendily making additions to his
large assortment of

HATS. AND CAPS, &c., IIA IS AND CAPS, C.C.,

He keeps the very latest city styles, and disposes o
them at city prices. Gentlemen will find his HATS;
very superior article, very light, and of the most durable
material as Let all give him a call.

Remember the place, No. 4, Excus Bumbines.

He Wholesales and Retails to the Country Merchants
of prices that must prove satisfactor. The Windexates and Retails to the Country Agerdants, af prices that must prove satisfactory.

WANTED, all kinds of SKINS suitable for his business, such as Fox, Muskrat, Coon, Mink. Rabbit, &c., for which the highest market price will be paid.

Lebanon, Dec. -5, '58] JACOB G. MILLER.

Stoves, Stoves, Stoves. Selling cheaper than at any other Stove Store Tille 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 Lobanon Bank. I chargenothing for examining. Thankful for past favors he hopes to still receive a share of public patronage.

Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858.

Phila. & Reading Railroad. Lebanon Vallley Branch.

Two Daily Trains to Reading, and three daily Trains to Harrisburg. At Reading, both trains make close connexions for Philadelphia, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Danville, Williamsnort. &c. port, &c.

Morning train only at 7.05 A. M., connects at Reading

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Through Tickets to Lancaster, in No. 1 Cars, \$1 50.
80 lbs. buggage allowed to each pussenger.
The Second Class Cars run with all the above trains.
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APA All Tickets will be purchased before the Trains start. Higher Fares charged, if paid in the cars.

Octy 20, 1858.

Engineer and Superintendent.

Lebanon Mutual Insurance Company.

T JONESTOWN LEBANON CO. Statement of theaf-fairs of the Company, in conformity with a provi-sion of its Churter, Premiums from January 1st, 1858; to January 1st, 1859 \$3,829 96 Losses, Return Premiums, Re-in-surance, Expenses commissions period. \$3756 24
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Bills receivable 25,000 00 JOHN BRUNNER, President ry. [February 2, '59-3t, W. A. BARRY, Sec'ry.

Swatara Collegiate Institute Jonestown, Lebanon Co., Pa.

Jonestown, Lebanon Co., Pa.

THE Edifice being fluished, the Summer Term will commence on Monday, 4th of April. Males and Females of the age of eight years and upwards, will be instructed by a competent board of teachers. Pupils from abroad will board with the Principal. For circulars containing particulars, address any one of the subscribers.

JOHN BRUNNER, Esq., Pres't of the Board.

HENRY J. MEHLY, Secretary.

1. D. RUPP, Principh.

Jonestown, Feb. 16, 18 9.

GRAIN WANTED. 50,000 Bushels Wheat. 50,000 Do. Rye.

50,000 Do. Oats. 50,000 Do. Corn. 50,000 DO. COTI.

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

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

N. Lebanon, Feb. 9, 1859.-Cm.

A DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between when I'm dead, I say—oh! what a brute you must be to snore so!

A 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 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most costly, always on hand. He has also just opened a splendid assortment of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LEGHORN, SENATE, CUBIAN, and all others.

\*\*STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LEGHORN, LEGHORN, SENATE, CUBIAN, and all others.

\*\*SENATE, CUBIAN

Feed--Feed! PERSONS in want of Feed for Cows or Pigs, can obtain it daily at the Lager Beer BBEWERY of the subscriber, in North Lebanon township. Price, 10 cants a bushel. 0 cents a bushel. Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859.

### Miscellaneous.

#### CAUDLE LECTURES.

on MR. CAUDLA'S SHERT BUTTONS.
"Well Mr. Candle, I hope you're in little better temper than you were this marning? There you needn't begin to whistle; people don't come to bed to whistle. But it's like you. I can't speak, that you don't try to insult me. Once, I used to say, you were the best creature living : now you get quite a fiend. Do let you rest? No I won't let you rest. It's the only time I have to talk to you, and you shall hear me, I'm put upon all day long : it's very hard if I can't speak a word at night; and it isn't often I operative mouth, goodness

not in a passion? Wer'nt you? Well, man. then, I don't know what a passion is- Tobias, who smelt money in the afdle, to know that,

vorse to complain of than a button off said: your shirt. If you'd some wives, you would, I know, I'm sure I'm never without a needle-and-thread in my hand .- you are are glad of it." What with you and the children, I'm made a perfect slave of. And what's cry 'oh at ?- I say once Mr. Caudle; or is about to depart for-?" twice or three times at most. I'm sure. Caudle, no man's buttons in the world are better looked after than yours. I only wish I'd kept the shirts you had Well, the son died last month, and now when you were first married! I should the father must after him. Your house like to know where were your button's will enjoy a monopoly, for who can out-then? bid Tobias Hardgrip, when Henry Bor-

her husband's buttons. A pretty no prised otherwise. No doubt, it is much tion indeed, you have of Marriage. - more agreeable to all parties as it is.' Halif poor woman only know what Precisely, groaned Bordan; and they have to go through! What with then, speaking very slowly, and with They'd never tie themselves up to come to business. the best man in the world, I'm sure. - | What would they do, Mr. Caudle ?- business. What is it? said Tobias, certain.

have something to talk about. Oh are right-my time is short. Some day you're aggravating enough, when you you, Hardgrip, will say the same, when like, for anything! All I know is, it's you are lying stretched-" than I am. I only say it's very odd.

great while. Ha, you may laugh!— man; but now that I must leave my live no doubt of it! That's your love riches, they seem ten times as great.' -that's your feeling! I know that I'm sinking every day, though I say nothing about it. And when I'm gone we pencil. 'How much do you leave ?' shall see how your second wife will TIASS LEBANON, going Eastto Reading, at 7.05 A. M., look after your buttons. You'll find thousand.'

Pass Lebanon, going West to Harrisburg, at 7 A. M. out the difference then. Yes. Caudle, 'What!'

11.26 A. M. (Express mail.) and 9,50 P. M.

Pass Lebanon, going West to Harrisburg, at 7 A. M. out the difference then. Yes. Caudle, 'What!'

You'll think of me then: for then I have you tall me your back.

"No. I'm not a vindictive woman, hut you. What do you say? Nobody were very slippery. Some of our best ever knew so much of me? That's houses were crumbling, and I think you nothing at all to do with it. Ha! I wouldn't have your aggravating temanc-or a nice house ther'd be between sharpening his pencil. us. I only wish you'd had a wife that ed of myself Caudle.

"And a pretty example you set as a all breakfast time about your buttons! And of a Sunday morning too! And you call yourself a Christian! I should Tobias? like to know what your boys will say of . 'No do you when they grow up? And all about a palify button off one of your wristhands; decent man wouldnt have mentioned it. Why won't I hold my tongue! Because I won't hold my tongue. I'm to have my peace of mind destroyed-I'm to be worried into my just like you men!

"But I know what I'll do, for the future. Every button you have may drop get somebody else to sew 'em, must you?

buttons have opened my eyes! But Henry, my old friend, rest assured that the whole world shall know of your I will perform all you require. Stopcruelty, Mr. Caudle. After the wife suppose she marries before she becomes I've been to you. Somebody else in- twenty-one? I see before me at least you refuse to aid a poor woman awhile these old fogies preserve their youth

deed, to sew your buttons? I'm no five hundred impudent young ninies in longer to be Mistress in my own housel Ha! Caudle! I would'nt have upon my conscience what you have for the world! I would'nt treat anybody as you treat—no I'm not mad! It's you treat—no I'm not mad! It's you treat—no I'm not mad! It's you have for the fire.

'I she marries without your consent, then the property all falls—save an anyour treat—no I'm not mad! It's you Mr. Caudle, who are mad, or bad-and nuity of four hundred-to yourself, said that's worse! I can't even so much as Bordan. speak of a shirt button, but that I'm

threatened to be made nobody of in my own house ! Caudle, you've a heart like a hearth-stone, you have? To threaten me, and only because a button-'I was conscious of no more than this,' says Caudle, 'for here nature re-

lieved me with a sweet deep sleep.' THE BACHELOR MARRIED; Or, much more agreeable to both Parties.

"Because once in your lifetime your death-bed, and had been told by his physhirt wanted a button, you must almost sician that, if he had any unsettled buswear the roof off the house! You didn't siness anywhere, he had better attend swear? Ha, Mr. Caudle! you don't know to it quickly, he sent for his friend Towhen you're in a passion. You were bias Hardgrip, an honest but eccentric

and I think I ought by this time. I've fair, hastened to the bedside of the dylived long enough with you, Mr. Cauling man, and was about to pour forth his lamentation over him when Bordan "It's a pity you hav'nt something checked him with a grim smile and

'Don't do it; Hardgrip, for you know 'twould be all nonsense. I am dying, "Glad of it! Why, dearest friend,

what can you mean? Have I not cause to my thanks? Why if once in your life lament, when the man whose purse has a button's off your shirt-what do you often helped the firm of Hardgrip & Co.,

"Precisely said Bordan. But of late years yours has been the purse that has helped the house of Bordan & Son .-"Yes, it is worth talking of! But dan & Son are grave-dust? You are that's how you always try to put me glad, if it was I, sitting so well and down. You fly into a rage, and then if strong at your death-bed, my friend To I only try to speak, you won't hear me. bias, said Bordan, writhing in the sheets That's how you men always will have as death gave him a nip in the vitals as all the talk to yourselves: a poor wo- a hint for him to hurry through with all man isn't allowed to get a word in. he had to say.

"A nice notion you have of a wife, I have not the least doubt of it,"

to suppose she's nothing to think of but groaned Tobias, 'I should be much sur-

buttons, and one thing and another !- much difficulty, he continued: Let us 'That's it-that's the word-I like

Why, do much better without you I'm moving closer to Bordan, and producing a pencil and note-book. 'Go ahead. button wasn't off the shirt: it's my be: You were ever a stony-natured man, lief that you pulled it off, that you might | Tobias, said Bordan, bitterly. 'But you

very odd that the button should be off the shirt; for I'm sure no woman's a greater slave to her husband's buttons words. "Very well, Hardgrip, during the Bordan's death every corner and crevice of it was filled with dollars, or the love of dollars.

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Bordan's death every corner and crevice of it was filled with dollars, or the love of dollars. "However, there's one comfort; it have amassed quite a large property.can't last long. I'm worn to death with Before Dr. Crampill told me my case your temper, and shan't trouble you a was hopeless, I thought myself a poor

> 'No doubt-no doubt-a very common idea,' said Tobias, flourishing his 'Very near two hundred and eighty

'What! so much! Then why did you'll think of me then; for then I hope you tell me three months ago that you you'll never have a blessed button to had not enough to bury yourself with? exclaimed Tobias, knitting his brows. 'To keep you from asking my en-Mr. Caudle; nobody ever called me that dorsement,' said Bordan. 'The times

were a little shaky then.' 'Do you? Well, I was not; but do per. Caudle, for mines of gold. It's you know I imagined you were, and was a good thing I'm not as worrying as you afraid of your paper,' grinned Tobias,

'Precisely. We were afraid of each would have talked to you! then you'd other,' continued Bordan. 'Now, you have known the difference. But you know I have a daughter—a little girl of just like her." impose upon me, because like a poor ten years. My wife died three ago -fool, I say nothing I should be asham my second wife-I believe you were

present when we were married.' 'Yes, I recollect; I thought what a father! You'll make your boys as fool you were to marry a young woman bad as yourself. Talking as you did -you nearly sixty, she twenty-foolish,

very. Go on.' 'She was faithful to me, I truly believe,

'No doubt; I never said she wasn't. It is much more agreeble to all parties to believe so. I do. What next? I have willed all my property to my child, except a few legacies. Among others, one to yourself. 'One to me-thank you; how much?

'Ten thousand dollars,' said Bordan, grave for a miserable shirt button, and with a grimace.
I'm to hold my tongue! Oh! but that's 'Very good. What am I to do to

'I have appointed you guardian of my off, and I won't so much as put a thread daughter till she shall have attained her to em. And I should like to know twenty-first year. If she shall be satis- a timid little short frocked girl of ten what you'll do then? Oh, you must fied with your care of her during the interval, I have enjoined it upon her to

your buttons, as I may say! Somebody are, Eve had plenty of peaches, but ly bright buttons a This gentleman bow-had never known her guardian to be so else to sow 'em, eh? No, Caudle, no preferred apples. Why! Because they not while I'm alive! When I'm dead were forbidden. Besides, what shall I and with what I have to bear there's do with a little thing like her. I am a no knowing how soon that may be- crusty old bachelor-I know it; I have

told me it would come to, and now the own children to boarding schools. But,

WHOLE NO. 511.

please you. I will take fatherly charge of your daughter, change my more of life, buy a house, be deviled with ser-lighting cigar. 'Allow me,' said Tobias, who among

not make myself miserable by breath. weed from the mouth of he young gening temptation with every breath of my tleman he threw it into the fre. You nostrils. Strike out the condition that see I don't like tobacco; it makes me she shall marry with my consent, and I sick. So you are going to dig gold am your man. Otherwise, I am off.' Many go there to dig gold and dig such

dan, with a gratified smile. 'Examine fall into them and die. That's your afthe will and your will find what I say to fair. Here is the address of my house. be true. What I said was meant to try There is no one there now, except allf. you. You are an eccentric man, but the girl-a ward of mine,-Walk about honest and faithful."

the interview. Four days after its ter. clear out.' mination Henry Bordan's remains were carried to their final resting place .-Tobias Hardgrip was a single gentleman of thirty-five years of age, blunt and

the sixty-nine years that I have lived, I Bordan being buried, Tobias purchasthe principal things therein.

lars to take care of her," said Tobias I look old?" one morning, as he wended his way to "Not at all," said Bilks, who was sixtingling upon his cheek.

"Bless my soul I believe I would give the same amount now to be allowed the wagers with several of his acquaintanprivilege. I think I stand a chance to ces that none of them could guess his get the remaining ten thousand by pleas. real age. ing her-not that I want it .- Bloss my soul, how that little thing Laura, has two; 'thirty five,' said three; 'forty'. changed my nature. Must be because nine, said four; 'sixty' said five; and I loved her mother so much—she looks | Tobias refused to discount five's notes

Here his attention was attracted to a dressed man just before him. His blue they had known each other ten years, coat and brass buttons especially caught the eyes of Tobias.

"Go to the poor house," was the brutal reply of the young man, as he hurri- rather snappishly. I am not your uned from the beseeching and woe-begone cle!' You see, your mother's mother woman.

"Just what I used to say," said Tobias to himself, as he placed a dollar in father-you understand," the palm of the poverty-stricken female. and hurried on from her tearful thanks. girls get as far as eighteen in these days a love battery of his eyes. they are generally mothers. Eighteen! why it seems as yesterday when she was to, said Tobias, who began to hate the nesses. Ah! here's my office,"-To- Sea. bias passed through the outer office in-

What-bless my soul? I was very near had ever met. \_I don't like it.'

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ago-sorry to see that, Why did you not help her?' asked Tobias, poking the

'One sees so many impostdrif, that one is afraid of being imposed upon, sir, said Toupkins, very re d nevertheless. But, sir, you have not shaken hands

with your sister's son." 2 43 How do you do, sir ? said Tobias.

Bordan.

'Is that all se down in your will—and is this pareliment the will?' asked Handgrip, taking up a sealed document:

'It is; and this is my final will and testament.'

'I think you will live long enough to rectify a little metake you have made in it,' said Harfgrip unceremoniously breaking it open.'

'What metake.' What do you mean?'

'Henry Bordan I have the reputation of being a addiff. avaricious man.—

Broken I will take fatherly charge.

'A few days only. I said Tobias, giving him the grip of the hand that made Orlando grin with pain.

'But you are not my sister's son—I never had a sister—your mother was the daughter of your mother's mother before your grandmother married my father—do you understand?'

'Perfectly,' said Orlando, who was butting his brains among with these mothers seeking for his grandmother.

'Your mother asks me to allow you to make my house your home during you stay?'

'A few days only. I am on my way

'A few days only. I am on my way of your daughter, change my mode of to California to dig gold,' said Orlando,

er, fight off the dandies when Laura other and lesser bilings, could not bear g ows up-and all that. But I shall the scent of a good Ggar, and taking the 'No such condition exists,' said Bor- deep holes that, bless my soul! they the city, I'm busy. I'll meet you at my It is unnecessary to speak farther of house at five-my dinner hour. - There.

When Tobias was again alone he began to think about his step-sister's son. He is very handsome. He is very showy. He has plenty of impudence. matter of fact in his address, almost Why, bless my soul, I believe he is the rude in his manners, fond of money, finest looking fellow I ever let into my yet honest, and had a heart much more house. I don't like him, He looks vegentle than the world believed. He ry dissipated. Laura's too young to fall was the only son of a man who had rear- in love-bless my soul!-she's eighteen. ed him from infancy, in the belief that Suppose she should fancy some popingold was everything; and it is no mar- jay, like Orlando, and marry him? What vel that the heart of Tobias had, by would become of me-of Tobias Hardconstant contact, with his father's metal- grip? Nobody shall marry her leBut stop lic nature, become somewhat hardened, —she's a woman—she'll marry some-yet not irretrievably so. His miserly body; I declare I never thought the father had died at few months before was so very tall-so much as eighteen Bordan's second marriage, and freed -till now. Bless my soul! now I think from his influence, Tobias had begun to of it; she is a full-grown woman. think there was something else besides That accounts for all the beaux she is to live for. And that something, in talking about lately. But I know she his eyes, were the smiles of Laura does not care a panful of ashes for the Amar, who afterward became the wife best of them. She can't marry without of Henry Bordan—a victim of worldly my consent. Nonsense! if a woman minded parents upon the golden altar wants to marry, she'll do it—there's no of Mammon. Had Tobias declared his holding her. Besides, I struck that passion in season he would have found clause of the will out. What on earth that Laura loved him; but a deep-seated will become of me when Laura marries? self-district had deterred him, and his I must begin to think about that. But beloved became the wife of a man old I hate the idea! She shan't marry!"

enough to have been her grandfather. All that day, till five o'clock, Tobias After this the heart of Tobias grew brooded over the thought, and once harded and harder, till at the time of caught himself entering upon his ledger Bordan's death every corner and crevice this singular and mystic merchandize 'Suppose Laura should marry Tobias Hardgrip?

'Bless my soul! I never dreamed of ed a neat residence, hired an excellent that?' said Tobias, blushing very red, housekeeper, and the requisite number and looking about him in alarm. 'If old of servants, and began a different kind Bilks, my book-keeper, should see that of life from that which he had hitherto entry, he would run me death-I should led. It was not long before he found never hear the last of it. Oh! nothat his tender little charge was grow- that is foolish. I am forty-three and ing very dear to him; and as year after she is eighteen. Twenty-one years are year sped by, her sweet and lovely gra- a long jump between man and wife.ces dislodged every one of those hard Besides, that would not be treating her dollars from his heart, till the smiles as my own flesh and blood. Bless me! and happiness of the beautiful girl were yes it would! If I marry her she will be 'flesh of my flesh, bone of my bone!" "Bordan give me ten thousand dol- I am getting silly. Say, Mr. Bilks, do

his office, the parting kiss of his ward ty-two, and who considered Tobias rather a young man:

On his way home Tobias laid several . Forty' said one; 'thirty-eight,' said

the very next day, a contract the When he reached his house Tobias beggar woman, asking alms for herself found Orlando Tompkins and Laura and sick infant of a young and richly- Bordan chatting away as merrily as if

'Why, uncle-, said the fascinating

Orlando. 'Don't call me uncle,' cried Tobias, had a daughter which daughter is your aunt, when your grandfather married my

'Oh, perfectly,' said Orlando, who was completely mystified by this genealogi-Just what I would say now, if my na- cal information, and who despaired of ture had not been softened by that lit- ever seeing through it. Well, Mr. tle angel at home. She is wayward, Hardgrip, you told me there was no one though, I must admit that—but then she at home except a little girl. I find here with a grimace.

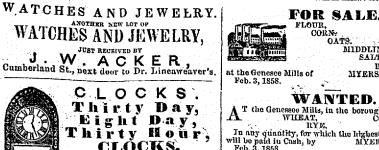
'Very good. What am I to do to earn it?' for I know I have a job on earn it?' for I know I have a job on the second of that before. Why, when lando made a crescent of his back, and

'Did you? Bless my soul, I think so son of Mrs. Tompkins, and wished

Laura, who was a very lovely and hold out to a wife! And to such a wife sand. The blue coat and intenseas I've been, too; such a negro slave to

'She won't be satisfied—women never set leave as I may and leave to to his private room, and found there the amiable young lady, and who had been gentleman in the blue coat and intensereared almost isolated from the world, ed and presented letter. Tobias Hard enthusiastically complimentary as he grip read it carefully and then looking was that evening. He beat Orlando all at the young man sharply, with his keen hollow,' and that herulean and brazen black eyes, said:
So you are Orlando Tompkins—son impression pon his mind that Tobias of my step-sister. Why didn't she call Hardgrip could talk faster and more to you John, or James, or Moses or Jacob? the purpose than any two men that he

swearing - Where did she find that Demmy!' said Orlando, as he tumname-Orlando! It is a miserable name bled into bed and drew the cover up to his nose, Demmy, I believe the guardy I trust your dislike to the name will loves the ward! No wonder; she's not extend to the owner, remarked the denced pretty, and ravishingly artless. young gentleman, rather flippantly, as it is the trobias Hardgrip is not a bad lookit were a mere trifle whether Tobias like ing fellow, either. He don't look over a him or not. 'Can't say yet, Mr. Tompkins; saw nearer fifty. It's strange how some of



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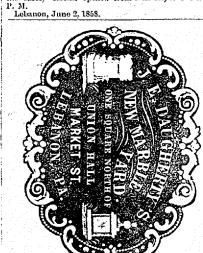
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