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FOR RENT

8 ROOMS-4 on the second, and four on the third story -of which 2 rooms with GAS LIGHT can be let to-gether, and a LARGE BASEMENT, with a small room and cellar, on Cumberland street, in the Bor-ough of Lobauon, are offered for Ront. Apply to Lebauon, January 26, 1869. JOHN C. REISNER.

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House to Rent. ONE of the new two-story brick houses on the 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 structs. Possession can be given immediately, if required. Inquire of Lebanon, Feb. 9, 1869. CHRISTIAN HENRY.

Valuable Borough Property FOR SALE!

FOR SALE! Soffered at private sale, that valuable half-lot or piece of GROUND, situate at the north-cast corner of Wa-tor and Walnut streets, Lebanon, fronting 33 fect on Wal-nut street and 80 fect of Water street, at present occupi-ed by John Farrell's Marble Yard, on which are a FRAME House, &c. It is located within a square of the Leb-anon Valley Railroad Depot, between the Dopot and the centre of town. For further particulars apply to John Farrell on the promises. June 24, 1857.

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TWO HOUSES TO RENT, with Garden and Stabling, known lately as H. MEYER'S PLACE, in Meyersville, North Annyllie township, on the bank of the Water Works Dam. This is abeau-true country seat for a private residence. Rent moder ate. J. & S. MEYER. Meyersville, March 9, 1850.-21.

FOR RENT.

TillE & Story of Greef's New Brick Building, in Cumberland street, west of Market, is for ront. It can be arranged into one or more rooms as partices may desire. Possession given at any time. JOHN GREEF.

Lobanon, Dec. 15, 1858.-tf.

Private Sale. **Private Sale.** THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his new two-story brick DWELLING HOUSE; situated in Eliza-beth struct, Lobinon, Pa. The House is 17 by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first floor and 8 oi the second. The other improve-ments are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bake-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 J. H. KELM, Photographer. Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1868.-tf.

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Accigation with the streets, Leba-CORNER of Market and Water streets, Leba-tron, Pa., in the room formerly occupied by Jacob Weidle, 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 ac-quainted with his LiQUOIS, it is not necessary for him to speak, as the Liquors will speak for themselves. To Hotel Keepers, 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 satisfaction. M. B.—Remember at Weidle's Corner. Lebanou, May 5, 1858.

NATIONAL HOTEL, RACE STREET, ABOVE THIRD, PHILADELPHIA. SIDES & CARMANY, PETER SIDES, CYRUS CARMANY. May 19, 768.--3m. Chestnut Rails for Sale.





LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1859.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. GRÆFF'S Boot & Shoe Store Removed. WATCHES AND JEWELRY, J. W. ACKER, Cumberland St., next deor to Dr. Lineaweaver's

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Thirty Day,

Eight Day,

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Just Received at

Lebanon County Agricultural Society to the celebrated

AMERICAN WATCHES.

Rise's New Building.

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BRENNER'S

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 Graeff's Confection-ery store, where he has opened a beautiful stock of ery store, where he has opened a beautiful stock of Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes, for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, 49 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. DANIEL GRAFF. N. B.—TRAVELERS, now is your time if you wish to see a large assortment of Trunks, Failises, and different kinds of Bags. Come one, come all Lebanon. April 7, 1858. Thirty Hour,

THE CHEAPEST AND VERY BE J. J. BLAIR'S Jewelry Store, Lebanon Pa. **Ready-Made Clothing!** First Premium and Diploma Awarded by the

Ready-Made Clothing: You will find at the Centre Building. RABER & BROTHERS have again opened to their already extensive stock of Ready-Made Clothing a very large as-sortment of all kinds of OVER COATS, RAGLINS, SUR-TOUTS and BANGUPS. Frock Coats 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 very haudsome assortment of Yests all very cheap. Uudershirts, Drawers, Woolen and Cotton, Dress Shirts, Gloves, Hostery, Stocks, Hidkfs, Collara, in short every thing for a Dress from top to to: The great advantages to buy your Clothing, at the gractical trainers the understand how to select their Clothing. Call and see, and try them, as so many have done and found it to their advantage. H. & J. M. RABER give their undivided attention to FASHIONABLE TAILORING, having had 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 tention as if they purchased their Cloth of them. Lebanon, Nov. 10th. THE CHEAP THIS is dorsement of the merit and character of the Watch should prove a sufficient recommendation to those who contemplate purchasing a good and reliable Time-keeper. They disclaim any part of foreign mech-anism in morement or case, and in regard to Time and durability distance all competition. These Watches are on exhibition at J. J. BLAHI'S Watch and Jeweiry Storeworner of Market and Camberland streets oppo-site the blarket House, Lebanon, Pa. Nov. 3, 1885.

1.000 Reward ! Look Out.

HAT AND CAP STORE.

1,000 Reward! Look Out. JAMES H. KELLEY, Watch, Jaker & Jeweler, has just opened at the EAGLE BUILDINGS, in the town of Lebanon, abcautiful assortance of Gold Buil-read Time-keepers in hunting cases; eight-day Watches, gold Duplex, gold Anchors, gold cylinder Watches, &c.-Silver rulinoad hunting Watches, duplex, anchors, cylin-der, English patent Lever. English Swiss Quartiers, and Boys' Watches. Large Music Boxes, 4, 6, and 8 tunes; gold Fob, Vest and Neck Chains; gold Armlets, Brooches; gold Thimbles, Ear-tings, Broast-pins, Necklaces, shirt-Studs, Speetncles, Medallions, Mininture Cases, gold pen and penell cases, gold Key Sculs, &c. Silver Tea and Ta-ble Spoons, Soup Ladles, fub and neck Chains, Speetonles, Portmonsies, fine pocket and pen Knives, Violins, Violin-celos, Bass Violins, Accordeons, Polkas, Brass Instru-menta, Drums, Files, Flutes, Clarines, Guitars, Banjos, Tamborines. Ladles Cubias, Col's Hilles, Sharp's Rillers, Volentic and Damasens Pistols, eight-day and thirty-hour Clocks, Ac., the whole computing the most extensive as-sortment ever offered in Lebanon county, and will be sold at the lowest cash prices. Mitches & Clocks carefully Reparted and Warranted. ** Mrs. Kelly has opened a Fancy Millenery Store in the same room with Mr. Kelly's' Jewelry atore, Engle Buildings. **Experiment of the Sold Science Sciences**, April 14, 1858. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL! J THE undersigned, at his STORE, in No. 4, EAGLE BUILDINGS, is steadily making additions to his HATS AND CAPS, &c , .

Ile 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 material AF Let all give him a call. AF Remember the place, No. 4, EAGLE BUILDINGS. Ile Wholesales and Retails to the Country Merchants, at prices that must prove satisfactory.

The brackates that must prove satisfactory. WANTED, all kinds of SKUNS suitable for his busi-ness, such as Fox, Muskrat, Coon, Mink, Rabbit, &c., for which the highest market price will be paid. Lebanon, Dec. .5, '58] JACOB G. MILLER.

Daguerrectypes. W H0 takes the best LIKENESSES in LEBANON?-Why J. H. KEIM, in the third story of Stoves, Stoves, Stoves. Selling cheaper than at any other Stove Store in Lebanon for CASH !

Kise's New Building. Ite has the best room, best sky-light, best fixtures, and has made it his entire business for the last six years. Ite always gets the latest improvements; he has always the latest style of cases on hand; he takes pictures in every style of the art; his STEREOSCOPE PICTURES are wonderful to behold. All his pictures are sharp, correct, and of the highest finish. Give him a cull and you will not regret it. His terms are very moderate. \$\mathcal{FD}\$. It is rooms are open every day (except Sundays, from 8 o'clock. A. M., till 6 o clock, P. Al. Nov. 25, 1857. The board of the self stores 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 charge nothing for examining. Thank-ful for past favors he hopes to still receive a share of public patronage. JANES N. ROGERS. public patronage. Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858.

Phila. & Reading Railroad. Lebanon Vallley Branch.

BICENNICE STATES OKY LIGHT GALERY, over D. S. Raber's Drug Store, on Cumberland street, Lebanou, Pa. ANDROTTES, MELAINOTTES, FEROTTES, PAPEROTTES and PHOTO-GRAPHS, taken daily, (Sunday exceptul) Prices reasona-ble and in accordance with the size, style and quality of the cases, Rooms opened from 8 A. M., to 4 o'clock, P. M. Lebanon, June 2, 1858. Two Daily Trains to Reading, and three daily Trains to Harrisburg. LEBANON, going East to Reading, at 7.05 Å. M., and 3.39 P. M. (Express Mail.)
 Puss Lebanon, going West to Harrisburg, at 7 Å. M.
 11.26 Å. M. (Express mail), and 9.50 P. M.
 At Reading, both trains make close connexions for Philadelphia, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Danville, Williams, part. &c.

Philadelpina, Portsvine, Tamaqua, Danvine, Williams-part, &c. Morning train only at 7.05 A. M., connects at Reading for Wilkesburre, Littston and Scrauton. At Harrisburg, trains connect with "Pennsylvania." "Norther Central," and "Cumberland Valley" Railroads

sburg, Lancaster, Baltimore, Suubury, Char urg, &c. Through Tickets to Lancaster, in No. 1 Cars, \$1 50.

Through Tickets to Lancaster, in No. 1 Cars, \$1 50. 80 Jbs. baggage allowed to each passenger. The Second Class Cars run with all the above trains. Through First Class Ticketsat reduced rate to Niagara Falls, Binfalo, Detroit, Chicago, and all the principal points in the West, North-West, and Canadas; and Emi-grant Tickets, at lower Fares, to all above places, can be had on application to the Station Agent, at Leokhon. Agr All Tickets will be prichased before the Trains start. Higher Fares charged, if paid in the cars. Octy 20, 1858. Engineer and Superintendent.

Choice Poetry.

A HOME SCENE.

Come, let us pull the curtains down, And lay the work aside. And gather up the plaything You'vo scattered far and wide ; And place the lamp upon the stand, Beside the great arm chair, And bring the last new magazine And cut the leaves with caro

Now heap the coal upon the grate-He loves a cheerful fire-See how the flames dance merrily, And leap up high and higher! Now place his slippers on the rug, And set his dressing gown ; For papa will be tired and cold. When he comes back from town

Come let me bathe your glowing cheeks, And make your han nok neat, And put your bright Pink apron on-There, now, you're There, now, you're cleaning sweet! Now sit down on the little bench. That grandpapa made, and see

How still you'll be while good mamma Goes and lay the cloth for tea

The tea kettle sends forth its hum, The biscuits are so light : I wish he'd come, it seems to mo He's rather late to night! Hark ! wasn't that our gute that clicked "Hurrah !" shouts little Will, And ere I've time to tell him hush

He's bounding o'er the sill. And "papa's come !" he shouts again And climbs up for a kiss ; And "papa's tum ! Oh, papa's tum !

Echoes his little sis. Oh! happy group that live and love Within that h_mble cot; Many who dwell in palaces Might envy them their lot.

HEAVEN.

Why rove so oft from crime to clime. In search of pleasure driven ? Fate has pronounced throughout all time, This world is not a heaven.

Why toil for honor, wealth or fame-Qur hearts to dross so given? These, as they pass, one truth proclaim, This world is not a heaven.

Why do we part with friendship rare, For those less kindly given? They mock our hopes, and then declare This world is not a heaven

Why do we blind fortune sue, Our schemes so often riven? She lures to cheat then proves it true

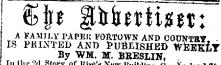
This world is not a heaven. Why seek such empty joys below,

From early morn till even ? Those fleeting forms but only show This world is not a heaven.

But there's a oy that no'er deceive The joy of sins forgiven-This from the doubts of earth rem

And points to truer heaven.

Miscellaneous.



By W.M. M. DRESLAR, In the 2d Story of Rise's New Building, Cumberland At One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year.

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erious as was at first supposed; and the night following he and his family were removed to the nearest station by a small party of scouts, who had been sent out to warn and protect the more exposed settlers against the expected incursion of the Indians, who as we have already sliown, had just began their

work of laying waste of the border. Mr. Parker finally recovered, though er. "but I do not believe there are any ble I might have escaped, though it is not in time to take any part in sanguin ary strifes which ensued ; and Tom, for his bravery was given his freedom, and lived many years to boast of what he had no better than it is. Oh lithat I was at done during his life, morely jus wid # choppin axe.

· PULPITS: · · ·

It is a marvel that laymen and clergy: speech, are set up where not a gift in hem is invited to act. They are houred up, barrelled as for no immediate use. No preacher should stand more than two feet above his audience, and should have clear sky exposure, so that every part of him can be touched with inspiration, and become powerful with expression. If Webster ever said reported below, he hever spoke more truly. Small part of what is meant (by the "preached word" will ever be dis: played, till men come to a right mind

'You are a brave fellow Tom, for all; about pulpits. "Henry Ward Beecher, in an article upon "Churches and organs," raps the overlook this affair.' Well, you see, Mars Jonas, I is one pulpit in the most irreverent manner.---to finish their work and secure the ob dem as goes in for prudence-for He calls it "this sacred mabogany tub" keeping out ob de fight, but when de or rectangular hox" which looks if like Hastily staggering to the nearest tree, fight does come I's dar-I is during dis a harn swallow's nest plastered on some beam," and where "the man learns ev-"Hist," whispered his master, an he ery kind of hidden awkwardness-stand-

carefully brought his rifle forward. I ing on one leg and crooking the other, think I see one of the Indians peeping like a slumbering horse at a hitching ty of the white man's aim-and also around yonder tree. Ah! I am too weak post," &c. He gives Webster's remark feeling themselves secure of the .. ize, to raise the gun. Get down here Tom that no lawyer would risk his reputa. and let me rest it across your shoulder. tion before a jury if he had to speak from a pulpit, and that he (Webster) "Does you see him Mars Jones ?" whis- considerered the surviving of Christipered Tom, after keeping silence half a anity in spite of pulpits as one of the

NATIONAL IMPUDENCE.

The national modifications of impudence are remarkable. Often in the Irish it is alleviated by a kind of unconscious wit; Dean Swift used to fofgive his impentinent servant because of his facetiousness. Among Italians It is apt to be dramatic ; we have seen an angry waiter, when an impatient HABIT-UB has left a restaurant in a rage at neglect-declaring his intention of never returning-solemnly lift his skull cap, roll up his eyes, and devoutly thank Heaven. The French, under the guise Just before the breaking out of this commonly known as Lord Dunmore's war, a man by the name of Parker set. the coolest impudence ; a vulgat Eng. lish exceeds all the world in arrogance, and it may be doubted if any but a Yankee could have the effrontery to held. On one occasion the contrege was a fire company on the run, who the impression that they were to be directed to the scene of conflagration f and in the other other case a religious fraternity. In both cases astonishment checked vengeful individual indignation, until the perpetrator had escaped, In the latter, the object was to light a' cigar at the signal-torch and holy candles!

THE SETTLER AND SERVANT A TALE OF WESTERN VIRGINIA.

Indians down there. However, as you equally probable that the Indians were seem so much alarmed, and as I am wil- on the watch to take us at advantage, ling to admit the possibility of such a in which case the result might have been thing, we will return home." Accordingly Mr. Parker and his ser. home with my family ! for they must

nuffin.⁹

iust in the act of reproving his servant house in flames. I must go home, Tom for exciting his fears without cause, there suddenly came reports of three or how ?' four rifles in quick succession-instantly followed by wild Indian yells-and dis nigger tote you on his back he'll both Tom and his master dropped to- feich you there." gether, the latter struck by two balls,

one in the side, and the other in the have they fled or no?, leg. "Oh, my God! my poor family, he I axed one or dem to stop-a he didgroaued, as he gathered himself upon but I guess de oders did no! want to.'

his feet, and beheld the negro stretched out upon his back apparently dead, and said his master,' and if I live I will not the Indians with a savage yell of triumph, in the act of bounding forward

scalps of their victums. Mr. Parker now set his back against it. nigger's life." and drew his rifle, for the foremost an stood as it were at bay. Perceivi this, and knowing too well the certain and therefore not caring to throw away a single life-the Indians immediately There-that will do. Quiet now. took shelter behind different trees and began to reload their pieces.

To remain where he was Mr. Parker minute. Scarcely were the words spok- evidences of its divinity." saw now would be certain death in a en, when crack went the rifles of both few moments, wounded as he was, and white man and Indian at the same mocontinually growing weaker from loss ment; and then the latter uttering a of blood, it was vain to think of flight; wild yell, was seen to run staggering and yet, with death staring him in the from tree to tree on his retreat, while face, and an almost maddening desire, his companion, taking advantage of the for self preservation, equally for his opportunity, bounded forward and securfamily's sake as his own, he felt that ed his person behind a large oak near something ought to he tried for his sal. at hand, keeping his rifle ready to fire vation, though ever so helpless the at. upon his foe. tempt.

"Drop down Mars Jones," whispered Taking his master's hat as he spoke,

'Doesn't know-but guess dev am-

Looking quickly and searchingly Tom "and let dis chile fix him." about he perceived about ten paces distant an immense thicket, and believing Tom. placed it on the end of a gun, and ; if he could reach that his chances of pushed it with some noise, through the

vant set off along the side of the hill, have heard the firing here and be territo a point where they could get a view bly alarmed, or if not they may have of the dwelling, he carrying the rifle been off their guard and successfully atso as to be ready for instant use, and the tacked by another party, for it is more so as to be really for make and in the solution of the solutio edge of the corn-field, which ran down heard their cries, and then it is probable to the house; when Mr. Parker was the savages would have wrapped the

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dem ar eyes Injuns-den I nebber seed | sum, an git up and do suffin, an I did

uffin." it-dats trufe: An' Mars Jones,' he Parker suggested to go to the creek, pursued bending down by his side, and

and make a search through the bushes ; speaking in a very sympathetic tone, but to this proposition the negro excit. 'you is hurt bad very bad-I know you

but to this proposition the negro excit. edly demurred—saying that if they were Indians, they would be certain to shoot him before he could take them. 'You is hult out of the proposition in energy of the proposition in the proposition in energy of the proposition in energy of the proposition in the proposition is proposition in the proposition in the proposition is proposition in the proposition in the proposition is proposition in the proposition is proposition in the proposition is proposition. The proposition is proposition is proposition in the proposition is proposition in the proposition is provided by the proposition is proposition in the proposition is prop

"This true Tom," replied the 8th. | tied immediately bomeward it is possi-

WHOLE NO. 513.

'Why Mars Jonas, ef you'll just let 'But what of the other Indians, Tom ?

THE undersigned has between ten and fifteen hun-dred CHESTNUT RAILS and a few hundred OAK FOSTS, for sale, at his Lauding, at the Canal, a little north-cast of Foster & Mutch's Foundry; together with largostock of COALand CORD WOOD, which will be sold as low as will suit the times. D. LIGHT, (Merchant.) N. Lebanon, Jan. 26, 1859.-4t.

Lebanon Deposit Bank.

Camberland street, one door cast of Reinhard's Hold. W DEPOSITS, For 1 year, and longer, 6 per cent, per annum; For 6 mouths, and longer, 7 per cent, per annum; For 8 mouths, and longer, 4 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. Wa will also afford a liberal line of mensity and the pay, for a with Deposits. commodations to those who may favor us with Deposits, payable on demand. - Will pay a premium on SPANISH and MEXICAN DOLLARS, and also on old Mexican Doland BLEATOAN DOLLARS, and Also on out diszoan Dol-lars and Half Dollars. Will make collections on and re-mit to all parts of the United Status, the Canadas and Europe: Negotiate Loans, &c., &c., and do a general EX-OHANOF and BANKING BUSINESS. G. DAWSON COLEMAN, President. GEO. GLEIM, Cashler.

The undersigned, MANAGERS, are individually liable to the extent of their Estates, for all Deposits and other abligations of the "LEBANON DEPOSIT BANK." SIMON CAMERON, G. DAWSON COLEMAN, GEORGE SMULLER, LEVI KLINE, JAMES YOUNG, AUGUSTUS BOYD, Lebanon, May 12, 1858. GEORGE GLEIM.

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ROBBIT THOMPSON, Venetian Blind and Shade Manufacturer, No. 830 North 2nd. street, 3 doors be-low Coates, west sido VENETIAN BLINDS, of every de-scription, made to order in a superior manner at lowest cash prices. OLD BLINDS repainted and repaired equal to new. [Jan. 19, 1869-6 m.

Swatara Collegiate Institute

Jonestown, Lebanon Co., Pa. THE Edifice being finished, the Summer Term will commence on Monday. 4th of April. Males and Fe-males of the age of eight years and upwards, will be in-structed by a competent board of teachers. Pupils from abroad will board with the Principal. For circulars containing particulars, address any one of the subscrib-ors. JOHN BRUNNER, Eag., Prest of the Board. HENRY J. MEILY, Scoretary. J. D. RUPP, Principal. Jonestown, Fob. 10, 1850.

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

50,000 Do. Corn. A the Store House of the subscriber, on the Union A 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 future. As 1860 for

in the future. N. Lebanon, Feb. 9, 1869.-6m.

1858 NEW STYLES. 1858 1858 NEW STYLLES. 1538 A DAM RISE in Cumberland Street, between Market and the Court House, north side, has how on hand a splendid assortment of the New Style of HATS AND CAPS, for mon and boys, for 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invi-ted. Hats of all prices, from the cheepest to the most costly, 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. 19. He will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps, &c., to Country Merchants on advantageons terms. Lebanon, April 21, 1888.

Feed---Feed !

FCEd---FCEG : PERSONS in want of Feed for Cower or Pigs, can ob-tain it daily at the Lagor Beer BBEWERY of the subscriber, in North Lebauon township, Price, 10 cents a bushel, HENRY HARTMAN. subscriper, 10 cents a bushel. Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859.

Lebanon Mutual Insurance

Company.

Incorporated by the Legislature of Pa. CHARTER PERPETUAL! OFFICE AT JONESTOWN, LEBANON COUNTT. GUARANTEE CAPITAL \$55,000!

THIS COMPANY is in full operation, and ready to I make Jnsurance on all kinds of property, in Town or Country, and on as favorable terms as any well gov-omed and safe company, either on the Mutual or joint

tock principle. President-JOHN I Vice President-D. Treasurer-GEO. F Secretary-WM. A.	M. RANA. MEILY.
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THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he has now a larger and more extensive assortment of MARDLE, at his New Establishment in Market street, than has ever heretofore been offered to the public in Lebanon, the stock consisting of ITALIAN MARDLE, RUTconton, the stock consisting of Indian Statistic, Rur-AND, STATTART, DORST, DARBY, MANCHENER, &C., &C., Il of which are done up in the most scientific style, and a such a variety of designs as to suit the tastes of all, he 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

will attend personally to an and and and and the liberal their patronage.
He would also return his since opening in business, and feeling the more encouraged by the interest manifested in his behalf by the public, he enters upon a new senson with renowed energy, despatching business with a promptness becoming an honest mechanic.
Terms Reasonable. Call and Examine.
Lebanon, Aug. 36, 558. J. P. DAUGHERTY.
P. S.—Also, a number of select Limestone Door Sills, for the accommodation of building men and contractors, for the accommodation of building men and contractors.

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

Coal, Coal, Coal.

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

Wholesale or Hetail, us we are the provided of the provided of

Genesee Mills, Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1858.

BENJAM. N TOUNG.

WM. G. FAUBER. REMOVAL! () ach-Making Establishment!

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have REMOVED their COACHMARKS ESTAB-ISIMENT to High st. between Hill and Chestnat 1/2 squares north of G. M. Faubor's Store, in the Borough of Leba-nen, where they infond carrying on the business is at the north of G. M. Fauber's Blore, in the Borough of Leba-non, where they intend carrying on the business in all its branches, as beretofore. Each of us having served regular ap-prenticeships to the business, and having had much experience therein, we feel confident of our article maunfactured at our establishment will be under our personal supervis-ion. We shall keep on hand, READY-MADE, ALL KINDS OF WEHICLES, which will be warenued of the noset superior quality.--

ALL KINDS OF VARIATIONS, 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 REPAIRING, at short notice. **363** None but the best workmen will be employed in any branch of the business. We containly invite the pub-ter business. ic to give us a call, and we will guarantee satisfaction. 1851

rous public, we solicit a continuance of the same. FAUBER & YOUNG. Lebanon, December 22, 1858.-6m.

Clothing :

CLOTHING to suit the young and the old, CLOTHING for Winter to keep out the cold, CLOTHING all colors, bluck, brown, and blue, CLOTHING well made, and fashionable too. CLOTING of clegant fit i declare, CLOTHING, which all take a pride in to wear, CLOTHING the best that can be bought, CLOTHING the best that can be bought, CLOTHING the best that can be bought, CLOTHING which any one clothing may call, CLOTHING which any one clothing may call, CLOTHING for men, youths, boys, and all, CLOTHING for smith, low Jones, and for Brown, CLOTHING for all the rest of mankind, CLOTHING for all the rest of mankind, CLOTHING for all that belongs to that line; CAN be bought chenper than were before, At REITZENSTEIN & BROTHER'S Cheap Clothing, Store.

The largest, best selected stock of Clothing and Fur-

nishing goods ever brought to town, is now unpacke and great bargains offered by REITZENSTEIN & BROTHER.

FOR SALE. FLOUR, CORN. OATS. DDDLINGS, MIDDLINGS, SALT BY THE BAG, BRAN, MYERS & SHOUR, Lebanon, Pa. t the Genesee Mills of Fcb. 3, 1858.

WANTED.

A^T the Genessec Mills, in the borough of Lebanon, WHEAT, CORN, INTE, OATS, In any quantity, for which the highest Market prices will be paid in Cash, by MYERS & SHOUR. Feb. 3, 1858.

Furs, Furs. UIE undersigned has just opened a large new stock of FURS for LADIES and GENTLEMEN, at his fint Store, Lebanon. This stock embraces a very conabanon. This stock embraces a very com-ment of FURS for Ladies, besides CAPEs, or Gentlemen and for Trimmings. All are That S COMPOUND

Extract of Roots.

Extract of Roots. FOR MAKING BEER: PURELY YEGETABLE preparation, containing the Medicinal and Aromatic qualities of the roots from which it is made, producing a lealthy and pleasant bev-erage. It acts as a purifice, producing a gontle stimula-tion throughout the body, without the deleterious effects of a momentary excitement. It is peculiarly efficacions in diseases arising from impurities of the blood, and is highly recommended for the use of families, especially where good water cannot be easily piocured. Propared by POTTER & CHAMPLIN, Pautient Chemists, DOTTER & CHAMPLIN, Lancatier; T. W. Dvorr & Soy, Philadelphia. The Gest and by Dr. George Ross, at his Drug and Chemi-

the same season.

Philadelphia. March 30, 1859.-4m. sule by Dr. George Ross, at his Drug and Chemi-ore; Cumberland Street, opposite the Court House on. Pennsylvania. The World's Great Exhibition Prize Medal.

Awarded to C. MEYER. for his TWO PLANOS, London October 15th, 1851. MEYER respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has constantly on hand, Pianos equal to those for which he received the Prize Medal, in London, 1851. All ordiers promptly attended to and great care taken in the selection and packing the same. THE VOICE OF THE WORLD.

THE VOICE OF THE WORLD. Royal Jury on Musical Instruments. Sir H. R. Bishop, No 13 Cambridge street, Hyde Park; Professor of Music at Oxford, Sigismund Thalberg, Anstria; Professor of Music. W. Storndale Bennett, 15 Russell Place, Fitzroy Square; Professor at the Royal Acadomy of Music. Hedra Reuliz, France.

Hector Berlioz, France. ¹. Robert Black, United States. hevalier Neukomes "

Chevaller Neukomm, Zollverein. Cipriani Potter, 9 Baker street, Portman Square; Prin-cipal of Royal Academy of Music. Dr. Schafhauti, Zoliverein; Professor of Geology, Min-

 Somarimuti, Zolivereln; Professor of Geology, Min-ing and Metallurgy.
 Sir George Smart, St. Anne's Cherise; Organist and Composer of the Changi Rows¹ Sir George Smart, St. Anne's Chertse ; Organist and Composer of the Chapel Royal. Henry Wylde, 65 Westbourne Terrace; Doctor of Music and Professor at the Royal Academy of Music. Rev. W. Gazalet, Tenterden street, Hanover Square; Su-perintendent of the Royal Academy of Music. James Stewart, 22 Brecknock Croscent, Gamden Town;

Piano Forte Manufacturer.

The following MEDALS have been awarded to Conrad

nstitute, recommendation of a Gold Medal. Diploma and MEDAL, Mechanics' Institute, Bos-1851.

hiptonic and ADDAL, Great World's Exhibition, Lon-PRIZE MEDAL, Great World's Exhibition, Lon-dom, since which time, (1851,) C. MEYER has not ex-hibited his Pianos at any Exhibition. WALTZ & RCDELL, Agents. by. 17, 1858. Lebanon, Pa. Nov. 17, 1858.

LUMBER. LUMBER. NEARLY 2,000,000 FEET! OF the best and cheapest assortment of LUMBER ey nd extensive LUMBER and COAL YARD of

BRECHBILL & HORST, n the Borough of North Lebanca, on the bank of the Union Canal, at the head of Walnut street, a few guarse North of the Genessee Steam Mills, and one guarse east of Borgnor's Hotel. Their ussortment consists of the best well seasoned

Their assortment consists of the best well-season White, Yellow, Norway, Pine and Hamlock Boards; Cherry, Poplar and Pine Boards; 1½ and 2 inch Panel and Common Plauk; White Pine and Hemlock Scantling and Joists; White Oak Boards, Plank and Scantling; and ½ inch Poplar Boards, Plank and Scantling;

SHINGLES! SHINGLES!!

The best Pine and Hemlock Shingles; Alse, Roofing and Plastering Laths; Chestnut lialis and Posts, and Pailings for fence and fencing Boards; FLOORING BOARDS of all sizes and descriptions.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! COAL! COAL!! COAL!! COAL!!! The largest stock of Broken, Stove, Limeburners and Hollidaysburg Smith Coal, at the lowest prices. We Confident that they have the largest and best as-sortment of Lunzers of all descriptions mud sizes, as well as the largest stock of the different kinds of Coal, ever offered to the citizens of Lebuon county, they venture to say that they can accommodate all purchasers satis-factorily, and would therefore invite all who want any-thing in their line, to examine their stock before pur-chasing elsewhere. N. Lebanon, Feb. 24, 1858.

war, a man by the name of Parker setnew stock tled in the western part of Virginia, on a small creek that empties itself in the Dete associated of FURS for Laulies, besides CAPES, CAPS, &c., for Gentlemen and for Trimmings. All are respectfully invited to call and examine. Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858. ADAM RISE. where he located was some distance from any settlement or station, and the scenery around very wild and romantic,

with lofty and heavily wooded hills sloping back from the valley. He brought his family here early in the spring, built himself a rude log cabin, and by great exertion succeeded in planting a considerable patch of ground

One day near the close or summer. as Mr. Parker and his negro, Tom, were at work in the woods, about half a mile from the dwelling, the latter, who had gone to the creek near by, came hurryng back, with an expression of alarm depicted on his black face.

retreat. "Well, Tom, what's the matter with ou now ?" inquired his master, suspend. ing his work to look at the frightened domestic.

"Oh, Mars Jonas," answered Tom, in a quivering voice, looking fearfully around as he spoke, "I tink I seed suffin down dar."

"You are always seeing something wonderful," pursued the other, "but it generally turns out a very triffing affair. Did you see a black in the water when you stooped down to drink."

"Oh, Mars Jonas. I seed suffin worsin dat. Don't larf Mars Jonas! Great Golly ! I seed eyes in the bushes-" relse I neber seed nuffin afore-nuffin -durin dis life." "Well, eyes are not apt to hurt any

The following MEDALS have been awarded to Conrad Meyer, viz —
1843. First Premium and SILVER MEDAL, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.
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"I tink de eyes I seed was 'acthed 'pon de head ob a big Injun.'

"Ab !" exclaimed the other appearng for the first time a little startled.--Why, did you not say that you thought so in the first place, you blundering fool? Pshaw ! there are no Indians about here, except in your imagination. What makes you think it was an Indian ?"

"Case I tink de Injun was dar, dats all," muttered the black, looking timidly around him. "I tink, Mars Jonas, we had better go down to the house and 'tect Missus and children "

"I believe it would be folly for us to do so, said Mr. Parker, for 1 am almost certain you have seen nothing at all .---Still vou have made me uneasy, I will go back; but if you fool me many times, look out for a tanning.

"I'se not de chile to fool you, Mars I didn't see de most horrible eyes-and him I concluded I'd quit playin de pos- Mr. Parker's wounds proved hot so

strength and nerve for the effort, and of his enemy, he brought his piece to ran forward to the spot, falling in the his eye, and sent a ball whizzing through midst of the bushes just in time to es. the middle of it.

cape two balls of the enemy, which at Fairly chuckling at the success of his cape two balls of the enemy, which at Fairly chuckling at the success of his stop a procession for his convenience. the same moment whizzed over his ruse Tom instantly dropped the hat, and Yet such impudence we have twice behead. Seeing him fall and supposing making a threshing among the bushes, their last shots had proved fatal, the two uttered a few groans, and then kept persavages who had just fired, uttering yells fectly quiet ; and Mr. Parker, compreof triumph, darted out from behind the hending the design, kept perfectly quiet obeyed an authorative gesture, under trees, and flourishing their scalping also, through managing meanwhile to reknives, bounded forward to the thicket; load his rifle.

but ere they reached it, Mr. Parker, who But though he believed his shot had had succeeded in getting upon his been effective, the wary warrior was reknees, and his rifle to bear upon the solved upon prudence and caution .-foremost, pulled the trigger. First reloading his rifle, he next care-There was a flash, a crack and a yell fully reconnoitered the thicket; and

at the same moment, springing some then, finding all still, he suddenly dartthree feet clear of the earth, the Indian ed from this tree to another, and from fell back dead, at the very feet of his that tree to another, and from that to ancompanion, who suddenly stopped, other, and so by a sort of semi-circular uttered a howl of dismay, and seemed movement came up as it were in the rear undetermined whether to advance or of his enemies.

That momentary hesitation proved fa- cautiously to the bushes, and began to fashionable, but the good society of the tal to him also; for the negro who had part them gently. In this direction the wise, the intelligent and good. Where been all this time feighing death, but thicket extended some twenty yards from you find men that know more than you was really unharmed, now thinking there | where our friends lay concealed; and do, and from whose conversation one might be a possibility of escape clutch. with the adistance of Tom, Parker now can gain information, it is always best ed one of his own axes nervously, made got noiselessly into position to cover to be found. It has broken down many two sudden bounds forward, the dis- the advance of the savage. Then wait- a man by associating with the low and tance being about ten feet, and before ing in breathless silence till the Indian vulgar-where the ribald song was inthe astonished warrior had tried to put had so far advanced as to make his aim culcated-and the indecent story, to exhimself on his guard, brought the glit- sure, he fired again. A sharp yell of cite laughter and influence the bad pastering blade down like lightning, cleav. pain, and a floundering among the bush- sions. Lord Clarendon has attributed ing the savage through skull and brain, es followed; Tom seized his axe, at success and happiness in life, to associand laying him a ghastly and bleeding once bounded forward towards his fall. ating with persons more virtuous than corpse beside the other.

moniac fierceness, stake dat ar ! an don't from making use of his rifle, but fortu. with the intelligent and good. Strive say nuffiin more 'bout shootin down nately for Tom, it only flashed in the for mental excellance and strict integwhite gemmen.'

"How de do, brudder.".

"Thank God we are saved !"exclaimed

"Spect de Lord fit on your side wid

exploits."

savages, one grazing the left cheek of and e-ded the work.

right ear to tingle.

was most near being de finishing ob dis easily follow by his trail of blood.- ated with the low and vulgar. child, but as you isn't got no more loads About a hundred yards from where he in you, you old varminters," he added, had been shot he found him concealed shaking his fist in the direction of the behind a log in a dying condition. Too said to her beau, after fifteen years' savages, 'spose'n you doesn't any more weak to make any defence, the Indian looked up at his enemy and extending afore us gemmen dues.'

Then seizing the guns of the two to him his hand, said : slain warriors, rushed into the thicket, "Jus dis way ?' cried Tom, "dis is jus which you have not, never had, and yet where Mr. Parker lay concealed ex. de way I does to all such rascals as you, can give me without loss to yourself?" claiming---

and with the last word the bloody axe 'Mars Jonas, I hope you isn't dead et but two ob de Injuns are, and here descended and was buried in the brain of the Indian. Tom now went back to I is wid dar two guns, dat only wanst his master and proudly recounted his suffin in em to blow de oder two to de debil.

'Ah Tom,' groaned Parker attempt. Mr. Parker, warmly grasping the hand ing to raise his rifle which his failing powers would permit. Thank God, of his faithful servant, I owe my life to you have escaped. I feared that you you, Tom.

had been killed at the first fire. dis yere choppin axe," muttered Tom, loaded with iron." 'Not 'zactly dat time, Mars Jonas; Jonas, said Tom hastily gathering up but to tell de trufe dis nigger was dread. as he coolly wiped the blood from his his tools, whilst his master took up his fully skeered, and seein you drap, formidable weapon. rifle, which was leaning against a tree, tought I'd just make 'em believe I's dead He then carefully raised his woundand casting his eyes warily about him, too, and would never know nuffin more ed master, and getting him upon his proceeded to examine the priming. 'No, durin dis life.' But when I seed you back carried him safely to the house, I'se not de chile to fool you, Mars Jo. get away and shoot dat rascal dar, and where bollinwere received with Bars of nas," pursued Tom, quickly. "And if de oder stop so 'stonished to look at joy by the terrified family."

GOOD SOCIETY

It should be the aim of every young man to go into good society. Still finding all quiet, he advanced not mean the rich, the proud, and the in a grant a grant and a strain a strai shouted Tom with an expression of de- though not sufficient to prevent him not misery, we advise you to associate pan with the muzzle fairly pointing at rity, and you will never be found in the The words were hardly uttered, when his heart, and the next instant the axe sinks of pollution, and on the benches crack went the rifles of the other two of Tom descended with Herculean force of retailers and gamblers. Once habituate yourself to a virtuous coursethe negro and the other causing the With a shout of triumph, Tom now rush- once secure a love for good society, and ed from the thicket, in pursuit of the no punishment would be greater than 'Great golly !' cried Tom, 'dar dat only remaining savage, whom he could by accident to be for half a day associ-

A LONG COURTSHIP .- A young lady

courtship, "Charles I am going out of

town to-morrow." "Where ?" 'I don't

know.' When are you coming back ?'

"Never." What are you going for ?"

"I am going to look for something

"You are very welcome to it, I'm sure;

but what is it ?" "A husband !" "Why,

you might have had that fifteen years

ago, if you had only said the word ; but

07 A notice of a recent steamboat

explosion ends as follows : "The Cap-

tain swam ashore. So did chamber-

maid .- She was insured for 75,000, and

05 It is said that a Yankee baker

has invented a kind of yeast which

makes bread so light, that a pound of it

057 "I'm getting fat." as the loafer aid when he was stealing "lard."

weighs only eight ounces.

was afraid to ask you the question."