

**Job Printing.**  
This establishment is now supplied with an extensive assortment of JOB PRINTING, which will be increased as the season demands. It can now turn out PRINTING, of every description, in a neat and expeditious manner, and on very reasonable terms. Such as  
Pamphlets, Circulars, Handbills, Business Cards, Handbills, Circulars, Labels, Bill Headings, Blanks, Programmes, Bills of Fare, Invitations, Tickets, &c. &c.  
Dresses of all kinds, Cotton and Judgment Books, School, Justice, Constable and other BLANKS, printed correctly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept for sale at this office, at prices "to suit the times."  
\*Subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER One Dollar and a Half per Annum.  
Address, Wm. M. BRESLIN, Lebanon, Pa.

# Lebanon Advertiser.

VOL. 10--NO. 49. LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1859. WHOLE NO. 518.

**Lebanon Advertiser.**  
A FAMILY PAPER FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY, IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
By Wm. M. BRESLIN.  
24 Story of French's New Building, Cumberland St.  
At One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year.  
Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. "50"  
The friends of the establishment and the public generally are respectfully solicited to send in their orders.  
\*HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice.  
RATES OF POSTAGE.  
In Lebanon County postage free.  
In Pennsylvania, 3¢ per copy, 3¢ per copy per quarter, or 12 cents a year.  
Out of this State, 6¢ per copy, or 24 cents a year.  
If the postage is not paid in advance, rates are doubled.

**WATCHES AND JEWELRY**  
ANOTHER NEW LOT OF  
**WATCHES AND JEWELRY.**  
Cumberland St., next door to Dr. Linenweaver's.  
**J. W. WACKER,**  
CLOCKS  
**Thirty Day, Eight Day, Thirty Hour, CLOCKS.**  
Just Received at  
**J. J. BLAIR'S Jewelry Store,**  
Lebanon, Pa.

**AMERICAN WATCHES.**  
THIS is a document of the merit and character of the time which contemplate purchasing a good and reliable time-keeper. They disclaim any part of foreign machinery, and in regard to time and accuracy, they are not inferior to any of the same. They are on exhibition at J. J. BLAIR'S Watch and Jewelry Store, corner of Market and Cumberland streets, opposite the Market House, Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 3, 1858.

**1,000 Reward! Look Out!**  
JAMES E. KELLEY, Watchmaker & Jeweler, has just received from the town of Lebanon, a beautiful assortment of Gold and Silver watches, including: eight-day watches, pocket watches, gold watches, silver watches, and watches of all kinds. He also has a large stock of jewelry, including: gold and silver chains, bracelets, earrings, and rings. He is prepared to repair and clean all watches and jewelry. He is located at the corner of Market and Cumberland streets, opposite the Market House, Lebanon, Pa.

**Prof. or King's Evil.**  
It is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attack, and in some cases it may even destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing winter, and, above all, by the retention of scrofulous matter in the system. It is hereditary in its constitution, descending "from parents to children, and from children to their children." It is, indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."  
Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. It is the source of the scrofulous disease, which depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases, and frequently vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which debilitates the human family has its origin in this scrofulous contamination, and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.  
One quarter of all the cases of scrofulous disease, and many of the most dangerous, are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alternative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

**AYER'S Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla,**  
the most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times can give for this every-where prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedies that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from it, such as ERYTHEMA and SKIN DISEASES, ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, ROSEA, OR BURNING BLINDNESS, ECZEMA, BOOBS, BURNS AND SORES, TETTER, AND SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, RINGWORM, RHEUMATISM, SYMPLECTIC AND MERCURIAL DISEASES, DROPSY, DYSENTERY, DEBRILITY, and, indeed, ALL COMPLEX AND BILIOUS AFFECTIONS, AND IMPURE BLOOD. The popular belief in "impurity of the blood" is founded in truth, for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. This particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsaparilla is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid, without which health and strength is impossible in contaminated constitutions.

**Ayer's Cathartic Pills,**  
FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSICIAN.  
As so composed that disease within the range of their action can rarely withstand or evade them. Their penetrating properties, and their cleansing, correcting its diseased action, and restoring its healthy vitality, are, as a consequence of these, the most valuable, who is bowed down with pain or physical debility is astonished to find his health or energy restored by a remedy at once so simple and invigorating.  
Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every body, but also many formidable and dangerous diseases. They are highly recommended to the friends of American Almanacs, and are for their use in the following complaints: Constipation, Headaches, Indigestion, Pains in and Morbid Inaction of the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, and other kindred complaints, and in a low state of the body or obstruction of its functions.

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,**  
FOR THE RAPID CURE OF  
Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the disease.  
So wide is the field of its usefulness, and so numerous are the cases in which it has been so publicly known, that it is not surprising that many, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases, are known to every medicine of its kind is too known to escape observation, and where its virtues are apparent to the public eye, it is not surprising that it should be employed in the most dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs that are incident to our climate. While many inferior remedies have been tried, this community has failed to find a more beneficial and safe remedy than this. It is a remedy that can never be forgotten, and is a source of relief to many who are afflicted with coughs, colds, and other diseases of the throat and lungs, and who are unable to find relief in any other way.  
PREPARED BY  
**DR. J. C. AYER & CO.,**  
LOWELL, MASS.

**Blinds, Blinds, Blinds!**  
ROBERT THOMPSON, Corset and Shade Manufacturer, No. 120 North Second St., Philadelphia, Pa. has just received from the manufacturers of the best quality of Blinds, Shades, and Corsets, and is prepared to make to order in a superior manner at lowest prices. OLD HANDS repaired and rewired and sewed.  
J. W. WACKER, Watchmaker & Jeweler, has just received from the town of Lebanon, a beautiful assortment of Gold and Silver watches, including: eight-day watches, pocket watches, gold watches, silver watches, and watches of all kinds. He also has a large stock of jewelry, including: gold and silver chains, bracelets, earrings, and rings. He is prepared to repair and clean all watches and jewelry. He is located at the corner of Market and Cumberland streets, opposite the Market House, Lebanon, Pa.

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## Miscellaneous.

### THE TIMELY WITNESS.

At the close of a cold winter's day in the year 1814, during the court term at Clerkenwell Assizes, England, there came up by the evening mail stage an ordinary looking person who halted at a small tavern in the town of —, where the trials were being heard, and who informed the landlord that he should proceed on the following day, if the weather was not too bad.

He booked himself as "Henry Edgeford, of Leeds." His baggage was dully bestowed, and nothing out of common appearance indicated itself in his manner or habits. He spoke pleasantly, mixed with the coming and the established guests of the house, and as the weather seemed gloomy and forbidding in the morning, (a circumstance that might easily have been foretold on the evening he arrived by the way,) he decided to remain over another day.

Among the cases which had been presented by the grand jury of the borough, at the present sitting of the court, was one for highway robbery, charged upon a man who answered to the name of Burrows, and whose trial had commenced on the day of Edgeford's arrival.

Time appeared to hang heavily upon the new comer's hands, and he seemed to be anxious to proceed on his journey; but the weather would not permit, and he found himself "reluctantly compelled" to tarry at B —.

His landlord, desirous to amuse him and retain his visitor as long as possible, informed him that the town or vicinity offered but poor encouragement ordinarily for the entertainment of strangers; and especially those who were bred in, and accustomed to city life; but just at that time the court was in session, and among the presentations was the case of one John Burrows, who was being tried for an alleged robbery on the highway, the details of which would no doubt interest him for the moment. But the stranger had no taste for the marvellous, and did not care to attend court.

The subject was freely discussed at the table, however, both at breakfast and lunch hours, and Mr. Edgeford was induced at last to go to the court house to listen to the closing evidence upon the capital trial which had so deeply interested every one else in the neighborhood, and which was really a cause of importance and note.

In the mean time letters reached the hotel for "Henry Edgeford, Esq., of Leeds," forwarded duly by the post from London; and Mr. E. had spoken of one or two of his correspondents, casually, who had been recognized by other gentlemen, also tarrying at the public house where he was temporarily sojourning. He had a heavy letter of credit from his friend, (as he called him,) Hon. Thomas Baring, and everything about the department and carriage of Mr. Henry Edgeford, denoted him the accomplished gentleman.

The case of Burrows, who was charged with the high crime mentioned, was in this wise, as set forth in the allegation:  
"On the night of June 16, 1814, the Hon. Jonas Petit, M. P., was on his way home in his pony chaise, when his animal was suddenly seized by a man, who sprang from a hedge row near the crossing of the Charing and Barrington roads, who presented a pistol against the person of the honorable M. P., and demanded his money or his life." It was near the setting of the moon, and the only clue to the identity of the supposed robber was a small gash upon the back of his hand, which the honorable gentleman observed at the time the pistol was drawn upon him.

He had only four guineas about him at that moment; and a single ten pound note upon the Bank of England. The latter was not discovered by the robber, but the four gold coins were given up. Immediately an alarm was given by the honorable gentleman. Scouts and policemen were sent out, and three days afterwards Burrows was captured in a neighboring town, and confined on suspicion. No gold was found upon him.

The honorable gentleman felt very positive about his identity, however, from the dress, size, and the scarred hand; and as the testimony of an M. P. is a matter of no mean weight against a poor devil who may chance to be out late in the evening in the capacity, happily, of an amateur poacher, or otherwise, so Burrows— who might or might not be innocent— was handed over for examination, and subsequently was put upon trial for his life, as the supposed robber of the Hon. Jonas Petit, member of Parliament, aforesaid.

In defence, Burrows simply asserted that he was a laborer, without any especial profession. It was his lot to be anywhere and everywhere from time to time, and on the present occasion (so he declared) he was on his way in search of a new place, having traveled from Brighton on the day he was falsely arrested, and never having been, to his knowledge, in the vicinity of the crossing of the Charing and Barrington roads in his life. This defence was of no account, of course, when the solemn asseveration of an honorable member of Parliament stood against it, and moreover, when such honorable gentlemen was so certain of the scarred hand,

The evidence had been duly submitted, however, and, upon the afternoon of the second day of trial, as we have noted Mr. Henry Edgeford had been prevailed upon to visit the court house. The honorable accused had testified to the best of his knowledge and belief, that Burrows was the man who robbed him; all the connecting circumstances had been set forth by the prosecuting attorney, who exhibited the extraordinary zeal of a Government officer where the rich and influential are put in opposition to the humble and powerless; and the prisoner was finally supposed to be in a most critical position.

"Upon my word," said Mr. Edgeford, suddenly turning to the gentleman who had accompanied him from the hotel to the trial, "upon my word I have seen that prisoner somewhere before this, and raising his eye glass for a closer inspection of his person and features, he declared that he was sure he had met the fellow within a few months; of this he was positive. The prisoner gazed upon the stranger for an instant, as if he partially recognized him, when the chief judge arose to charge the jury.

He entertained no doubt, he said, after listening to the pointed and conclusive evidence which had been presented to the court; then turning to the prisoner, he asked if he had anything to offer, when Burrows arose calmly, and in a clear voice replied:  
"My Lords; I am a poor stranger in this place, without a friend to turn to for aid in my emergency; but I am innocent of the high crime you have charged against me. At the time when this alleged robbery was committed, I was far distant from the place where the robbery was effected, and I never was in that locality at all in my life.

"I am totally ignorant of your rules of law, and I may not be permitted now, perhaps, to present any evidence that may affect my unfortunate case favorably." Nevertheless, I see among the spectators present, one person who, providentially, may save me. I do not know his name, but I beg that gentleman who sits on my right yonder (pointing to Henry Edgeford) may be placed upon the witness stand and sworn to.

All eyes were now turned upon the traveler, who, at the request of the court, entered the witness box, when the prisoner testified as follows:  
"I have never before seen me, to your knowledge."  
"I am quite sure I have."  
"Will you give the court your name and business?"  
"My name is Henry Edgeford, of Leeds, and I am a manufacturer of cutlery."

"Will you state when and where you met me, and under what circumstances?"  
"I was traveling about the middle of June last from Dover to Aldboro, and upon arriving at the latter place, I saw you in waiting at the lower stage house. Being incumbered with luggage, I engaged you to carry my box to the hotel, afterwards to your lodgings; and I clearly remember your person and features."

"At what time was this?"  
"About the middle of June."  
"Can you state the precise date of your arrival there?"  
"No, I think it was on the 15th or 16th of the month." Then turning to the court, the witness added:  
"I am not clear your honors, as to the exact day; but if your honors will allow me to send to my hotel, where I am temporarily stopping here, I can obtain my memorandum book, which will assist me, your honors permitting it."

Leave was given at once, and in a few minutes a small trunk was brought into court from the stranger's room at the little hotel. Upon opening the box the diary was found; and the witness turned to the following "item."  
"Mem.—Paid porter for carrying luggage to lodgings in Aldboro, half a crown." Arrived at 7 1/2 P. M.

The judges now asked again—  
"And do you state that this prisoner was the identical person who did this service for you, Mr. Edgeford at that time?"  
"I am perfectly clear, your honors, in this belief."  
Here was a singular answer, that staggered the court, the jury, and the populace, and by no means least, the honorable member of parliament who had been robbed on the highway. If this account was correct—Aldboro being near a hundred leagues from Barrington road—surely Burrows could not have been in both places the same night to wit: on the 16th of June, 1814.

"I paid him a half crown piece your honor, which had an unusually large hole in it; and I remember a remark that he made at the time—that it had been sadly Jewed, alluding to its lightness from this cause."  
Mr. Edgeford sat down, and the prisoner then asked that the officer who arrested him might be called for a moment, who was subsequently required to produce the contents of the prisoner's pockets, found on him when taken. Among the small amount of silver thus secured was a mutilated half crown piece, which was shown to Mr. Edgeford, who instantly declared it to be the one he paid to the porter, to the best of his belief!

This settled the question at once. The crowd applauded; the judge sat down in amazement; the cause went to the jury; and the result was unqualified acquittal on their part without leaving the box.

That same evening Henry Edgeford, Esq., and John Burrows, left the town of — together. They were two confederates in crime, both being accomplished "gentlemen of the road."

Burrows was the robber of the Hon. M. P.; he was really guilty; but his friend and companion in evil assumed the disguise of a gentleman traveler, and being aware of all the circumstances of the case from beginning, found no difficulty in coining a story adapted to the moment, and the imminent emergency of his associate. His letters were forgeries, his bills of credit the same; he learned that coins were found upon Burrows when he was arrested, and his determination to clear him was entirely successful. There was no time of opportunity for rebutting the testimony of Edgeford; his whole plan was a perfect coup de grace, and to his confederate in crime he proved eminently, on that occasion, a timely witness.

At the time of our story there was an auction store near the Bourse. The Viscount Robert N. de P — was twenty-five years of age, had an income of 25,000 livres, with good looks, an illustrious name, and could have made a very brilliant marriage. He ought to have been the happiest man in the world. He was unhappy at his happiness. The constant tranquility of life fatigued him. He needed a little bitter in his cup of perpetual sweets. But heaven refused to grant it to him. He resolved to fly to other lands, there to seek the fatigues, the sufferings, the novelties he lacked.

So, five years ago, he entered by chance an auction room, just as they were putting up a capital portable writing desk.

He was about to travel, and it was just what he needed; so he bought it for 300 francs. It probably cost more than ten times that sum. In the interior there were compartments for everything, and a plate bore the name of Lord N —, one of the richest peers of England. He was enchanted with his purchase, and carried it home in triumph. Some days after he set out for Spain; as he went from Madrid to Cadiz he was stopped by thieves, who completely despoiled him. The only thing he missed was his desk. He prayed them to return it. They refused; but their chief, Don Jose Maria, promised to send it after him to Cadiz, on receipt of a ransom. Robert promised 200 reales, and gave the address of the hotel where he meant to stop in Cadiz. He sent the money and got his desk.

In 1852, having returned to France, he thought of going to Madrid. He passed the summer there, and went to Paris, visiting Cologne and Aix-la-Chapelle on the way.

Arrived at the frontier which separates France from Belgium, he fell into the hands of the custom-house officers. Some days before some skillful fellows had discovered the customs to a considerable amount, and consequently the officers were on their guard.

The search was long and the Viscount became furious.  
"What do you fear?" he asked, angrily.  
"Oh, sir, objects of great value can be concealed in a very small space," was the reply.  
"Have I the air of a smuggler?"  
"No, but there are ambassadors who smuggle without scruple."  
The search continued, and the Viscount was astonished to see the officers open drawers in his desk, of the existence of which he was ignorant. At last, full of impatience, he wished to reclaim it.

"Now, that you have seen all," said he, "let us not prolong this unpleasant interview."  
"What do you say, sir?"  
"I say that I have seen all, and know that I have nothing to contrabrand."  
"Your coolness, sir, makes me pity you. Have you nothing to bring forth? If you do so, you will be freed by paying the dues; if not, and I find anything, there will be a confiscation and a fine."  
"But you have now examined all my things."  
"Perhaps."  
"What do you mean, sir, by 'perhaps'?"  
"It is well made. Any one but myself might have been deceived."  
"But I swear to you that you have seen all."  
"Why deceive me? I am going to prove the contrary."  
"If you find anything else, I'll swear I know nothing of it."  
"A poor excuse. I warn you that I do not believe you."  
"Let us finish this bad joke."  
"We will, and so much the worse for you."  
And with a nail the officer pressed against what was apparently a little ornament, which flew back, disclosing a little drawer, in which was a paper parcel.

The officer took it out, and looked at it, and then put it back.  
"That is not contrabrand," said he with a bow, "and with so much money I was wrong to accuse you."  
But the Viscount was completely stupefied.

"Bank notes!" cried he. "But I did not put them there."  
"You are very fortunate, sir, if you can forget a million so readily!"  
In fact there was there a million of pounds sterling.

The Viscount took the notes, counted them, replaced them, and determined to find the owner. Arrived at London, he sought out Lord N —, whose name was engraved in ink

on the bottom, affirmed the money was not his. He had given the desk to a valet of his, whose address he gave the Viscount.

The valet was now a wealthy shopkeeper in Pall Mall. He told the Viscount that he knew nothing of the money, but while in Italy had sold the desk to the Count Luigi Settignano, who was immensely rich, and whose service he then was.

The Viscount set out for Italy, and went to Ravenna, where the Count Settignano then lived. He recognized the desk, but avowed that he had never placed any money there. He sent the Viscount, however, to the Signorina Laura R —, a former mistress of the Signor Settignano, at whose house on his gay days, he had forgotten his desk.

The Signorina Laura recognized the desk, and related that she had given it to the Signorina Principessa Alessis B —, in exchange for a pearl necklace.

The Viscount set out for St. Petersburg. He was very happy. He now had something to do—to find the true owner of the hidden money. He placed it at interest, in order that it might not run the risk of being lost.

Prince B — knew the desk, but declared that he had never concealed a single bank note in it. He told the Viscount that in leaving Italy he had given the desk to a danseuse of the opera, Louisa P —, who was not in the habit of concealing money.

Robert returned to Paris. There he learned that after a life of gallantry and luxury, Louisa P — had died in misery, and that her furniture was sold by her creditors. It was at the sale that he had bought the desk.

What to do now? He could only think that the maker of the desk had placed the money there, or that it was there deposited by the Spanish robbers who stole it.

The maker at London wrote that he knew nothing of it, and the Viscount learned that the Spanish robbers had all been hung long since.

At last perhaps it was deposited in the desk by the Mexican. He went to Mexico, whence he returned two months ago.

He discovered that one of those into whose hands it had fallen was a trapper, who carried on a considerable trade in skins with the Americans. This was sufficient. He must have been the man who concealed the bank notes.

The Viscount continued his search, and at last found, one day, at Vera Cruz, a very pretty young girl of seventeen, the daughter of the Mexican by a French woman, who had married Vera Cruz as a milliner.

In answer to his questions, she told him that she knew nothing of her father, but that he had been killed by a Texan raider.

She was excessively pretty, and like a sensible fellow, he married her, and having at last something to do, returned to Paris with her to enjoy the fortune of which a singular chance had put him into possession.

**A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF THE MANUFACTURE OF BOOTS AND SHOES.**  
Covering for the feet were first used as far back as fifteen hundred years before the Christian Era. At that time they were something like the form and style of a sandal, which barely sufficed to protect the foot from the roughness of the ground, but was of no value in keeping the foot either dry or warm. They were constructed of flat slices of the palm-leaf, which lapping over in the centre, formed one sole, the edge of which was secured and strengthened by a double band of twisted leaves. A thong of the strongest fibres of the same plant was affixed to each side of the instep—and was secured round the foot— Those worn by the wealthy classes were made of leather, sometimes lined with cloth, the toe turning upward like a Chinese slipper. The sandal was improved and perfected by the Romans, and the Emperor Aurelian gave permission to the ladies to wear sandals of various colors, the men being denied the luxury. The Roman Senators wore buskins of a black color, with a crescent of gold or silver on the top of the foot.

In the reign of Edward the Third, of England, shoes of a splendid description were produced, being elaborated with the richest contrasts of color, with gold and silver ornaments and of great variety of style. The English shoe of the middle ages far surpasses the Roman. Some curious ideas prevailed at that time however, for instance: The left shoe was black, and the stocking blue, the other stocking being black, with a white shoe.

At the time of Richard II, Boots and Shoes were made very long, and