

ADVERTISER OFFICE, LEBANON, PENNA. The establishment is now supplied with an extensive assortment of JOB TYPE, which will be printed...

Lebanon



Advertiser

VOL. 10--NO. 50.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1859.

WHOLE NO. 519.

A FAMILY PAPER FOR THE COUNTY, PA. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY. ADVERTISING OFFICE, LEBANON, PENNA.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

J. WACKER, Watchmaker and Jeweler, Cumberland St., next door to Dr. Lineaweaver's.

1,000 Reward! Look Out! JAMES H. KELLEY, Watchmaker and Jeweler, has just opened at the East Branch...

Store Room, &c. for Rent. A LARGE STORE ROOM, with two offices, for rent...

House to Rent. One of the new two-story brick houses on the Bank Road...

Private Sale. The subscriber offers at Private Sale his new two-story brick DWELLING HOUSE...

Reigart's Wine and Liquor Store. CORNER of Market and Water streets, Lebanon, Pa.

NATIONAL HOTEL. RACE STREET, ABOVE THIRD, PHILADELPHIA.

Lebanon Deposit Bank. Will pay the following RATES OF INTEREST ON DEPOSITS...

Blinds, Blinds, Blinds! ROBERT THOMPSON, Venetian Blind and Shade Manufacturer...

Swatara Colliery Institute. The Swatara Colliery Institute, located at the Swatara Colliery...

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

1858 NEW STYLES, 1858. DAM RIBE, in Cumberland Street, between Second and Third streets...

Feed--Feed! PERSONS in want of Feed for Cows or pigs, can obtain it daily at the Lehigh Brewery...

Lebanon Mutual Insurance Company. Incorporated by the Legislature of Pa. CHARTERED FEBRUARY 11, 1851.

GRUFF'S Boot & Shoe Store Removed. The Undertaker would respectfully inform the public that he has removed...

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Stoves, Stoves, Stoves. Selling cheaper than at any other Store in Lebanon...

Choice Poetry

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Miscellaneous

AN ILLUSTRIOUS BRITISH EXILE. A few years ago I made the acquaintance of an elderly lady...

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MEETING OF THE PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Last evening an appreciative audience assembled at the Hall of the Historical Society to hear a paper read by Mr. Geo. Henry Moore...

My husband then to Barrington to inform him of the result of his letter, and took an opportunity of asking the illustrious man if there were any other valuables which he would like to restore to the original owners?

"Thank you--no," was the reply. "There are, it is true, sundry little articles in safe custody at home; but, as it is impossible to say what may be in the future; they had better for the present stand in my own name?"

"Upon my sacred word and honor, madam, he replied, placing his hand over his left breast, and bowing, I did not think of the kind! The ear is the most sensitive part of the human body to the touch of another person."

"And when did you deprive me of the?" I asked him. "When I was discoursing on horticulture, you had occasion several times to incline your head towards your charming children, and gently reprove them for interrupting me--"

"You are a convict?" I said, indignantly, my hand on the bell-rope. "Madame," he said with an expression of contentance which moved me to pity, in spite of my indignation, "hear me for one moment."

"A convicted felon, how dared you enter my drawing room as a visitor?" I asked him, my anger again getting the better of all my other feelings. "The Major, madam," said the stranger, "requested me to be at his home at the hour when I presented myself; and he bade me wait if he were from home when I called. The Mayor wishes to know who was the person who received from me a diamond necklace which belonged to the Marchioness of Darrington, and came into my possession at a State ball at which I had the honor of being present."

"One morning," she began, "I was sitting in my drawing room with my two children, who are now middle-aged men with large families, when a gentleman was announced. I gave the order for his admission; and on his entering the door of the apartment, I rose from my chair, and greeted him with a bow, which he returned in the most graceful and courtly manner imaginable. His dress was that of a person who had moved in the highest circles of society. A vessel had arrived from England a few days previously with passengers, and I fancied that this gentleman was one of them. I asked him to be seated. He took a chair, opposite to me, and at once entered into conversation, making the first topic the extreme warmth of the day, and the second the healthful appearance of my charming children--"

"I expressed my regret that the Major (my husband) was from home; but I mentioned that I expected him at 1 o'clock, at which hour we took luncheon; and I further expressed a hope that our visitor would remain and partake of the meal. With a very pretty smile (which I afterwards discovered had more meaning in it than I was at the time aware of), he feared he could not have the pleasure of partaking of the hospitalities of my table, but, with my permission, he would wait till the appointed hour, which was then at hand. Our conversation was resumed; and presently he asked my little ones to go to him. They obeyed at once, albeit they were rather shy children. This satisfied me that the stranger was a man of a kind and gentle disposition. He took the children, seated them on his knees, and began to tell them a fairy story (evidently of his own invention, and extemporized), to which they listened with profound attention. Indeed, I could not help being interested in the story; so fanciful were the ideas, and so poetical the language in which they were expressed. The story ended, the stranger replaced the table on which stood, in a porcelain vase, a bouquet of flowers. These he admired, and began a discourse on horticulture. I listened with intense earnestness, so profound were all his observations. We were standing at the table for at least eight or ten minutes, my boys hanging on to the skirt of my dress, and every now and then compelling me to beg of them to be silent. "One o'clock came but not the Major. I received, however, a note from him, written in pencil on a slip of paper. He would be detained at Government House until half-past two."

"Again I requested the fascinating stranger to partake of luncheon, which was now on the table in the next room; and again, with the same winning smile, he declined. As he was about as I thought, to depart, I extended my hand; but, to my astonishment, he stepped back, made a low bow, and declined it. "For a gentleman to have his hand refused when he extends it to another is embarrassing enough. But for a lady! Who can possibly describe what were my feelings? Had he been the heir to the British throne, visiting that penal settlement in disguise, (and from the stranger's manners and conversation he might have been that illustrious personage), he could scarcely have, under the circumstances, treated me in such an extraordinary manner. I scarcely knew what to think. Observing, as the stranger must have done, the blood rush to my cheeks, and being cognizant, evidently, of what was passing through my mind, he spoke as follows: "Madam I am afraid you will never forgive me the liberty I have taken already. But the truth is, the passion suddenly stole over me, and I could not resist the temptation of satisfying myself that the skill which made me so conspicuous in the mother-country still remained to me in this convict land."

"I stared at him, but did not speak." "Madam," he continued, "the penalty of sitting at table with you, or taking the hand you paid me the compliment to proffer me--yourself in ignorance of the fact I am about to disclose--would have been the forfeiture of my ticket of leave, a hundred lashes, and employment on the roads in irons. As it is, I dread the Major's wrath; but I cherish a hope that you will endeavor to appease it, if your advocacy afforded a return for the brief amusement I afforded your beautiful children."

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