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[Lebanon April 14, 1858.]

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Lebanon, April 6, 1859.—3t.

Coal, Coal, Coal,

any part of the two boroughs.

Genesse Mills, Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1858.

Stoves, Stoves, Stoves.

ublic patronage. Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858.

EONARD ZIMMERMAN informs his friends and the public that he has just received a new stock of Goods for the Winter Trade,

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1859.

WHOLE NO. 521.

Jareb Gropp sat in his little shop ously.

upon his low bench, and he pegged and tapped away merrily upon his sir; and why shouldn't I? I won't well worn knees. He was a jolly fellow, Jareb. Poor enough to be free in the village. I should like money of care. He owned the roofed box in if I could have it; but I won't pass in which he worked, and so he owned oneday or night of discontent for all the little thatched cot adjoining it.— the money in the world.'
In the cot he lived with his wife and 'And if you had money, what would seven children, and in the shop he you with it?" worked cheerfully all the day long.—
He was not afraid of robbers, for he ber. His awl was stopped in the

He sang as he pegged, and his joyous he spoke, all his lightness of manner notes lacked only musical sound to was gone, and his voice was tremumake them attractive. He was built lous. after the same pattern as were his cot and shop. He was short and dumpy, with a round, shiny and goodnatured face, and with a bald pate, that my little ones aren't a coming though he was five and forty years

sounded a voice from the inner door Just a match for Jareb, for all the

never happened afore."

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EAST The highest market price will be paid for COUNasked Hepsebath. Hepsebath was her name, though she hadn't hearp it pronounced in full

'Yes, my love.'

"Tis the last work in the castle.-Not another place to put a peg have I got by me. We'll shut the gates, lower the draw-bridge, put the ward-JUST received a lot of fine AMERICAN WATCHES, t the Eagle Jewelry Store of JAMES H. KELLY. Lebanon, Nov. 3, 1858.

'I do, my treasuro.' 'Shall I put on my silk, or satin?

Il make an appearance. Hi-fol-derol-de-di-do! There (tap) that is the last peg, and old Smith's shoes are done. Smith—Smith—didn't you ey- Jareb showed his treasure. They wife, you will say they were as rich as monarches now They larned, but you will say they were as rich as monarches now They larned, but you will say they were Smith put in jail last week for robbin' somebody. But ye never beard of a Gropp's bein' put in jail, never. Now, took their walk; they and their children are not in the solution of the solut

ing a watch-chain of the same precious material.

'Are you a cobbler?' he asked, as

'm to attend her.'

mending?" asked the visitor, moving 'Yes, sir,' answered Jareb, I'm the

ones. Come, you won't refuse to assist me,

Hi dum de fol-lol! Well, I s'pose I

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ed the visitor, after he had watched Jareb's good-natured face awhile.

Why shouldn't I be? I owe no man anything-have my health-and love to do my work. Tol-de-rol delardoo,

'You've laid by something, I suppose, for a rainy day?" pursued the there; but 'tisn't ours, Heppy." stranger.

'What? So much as that!' only they might have dirty faces.-Seven of 'em, sir! Seven of the best

best-natured children ye ever saw, sir, stout and rugged, too."

steady and industrious." Money!' repeated Jareb, with a

Wholesale or Retail, as we will keep or on hand, such as Pea, Chestnut, Nut, Store, Egg and Broken COAL, white, red and gray ask, which we are constantly receiving from some of the hest Collieries in the Coal regions, and would here say that Collieries in the Coal as low as they can be sold by any wo will sell our Coal as low as they can be sold by any Person in the county, which we will sell at our Mill, or any part of the two boroughs.

MYERS & SHOUR. comical leer, does a man lay by money when he's building himself houses and gardens? No, sir. Nor does a man lay by money when he makes half a crown a day and rears seven children. Them leetle 'uns will take care of me when I am old; never fear: no, no-

> I have none of it—I have none; I live and breathe, I do no more-To-day it a curse, to-morrow a bone,

Fal-de-rol-lol de-lido.

scanty store?' said the old man, regarding the cobbler rather enivi-

never did any man wrong.

A merry fellow was Jareb Gropp. puncture it had made, and his eye nally said he would rested vacently upon the floor. When the way to his cot.

worth, if his children could be different from what they are? Sickly and 'What is it, my own sugar-plumb?' weakly, may be, or perhaps bad and wicked. Hi!

There's no such a word as complain, For by it we nothing can gain Save trouble and all mental pain, With a fol-de rol de de di-do!

No, sir, I've got enough, and that's mor'n everybody's got.' The boot was finished; and the old

Tve no change for such a piece,

eh?"

A shifting is to pay you for mending my boot; and the rest is for your ing my boot; and the rest is for your wife and children to pay them for the loss of their walk. Come, don't dis-

sion was simple and polite,

The old man put on his boot and were as rich as monarchs now. They

the cobbler returned to his cot, and there sat down with the purse in when I was sixteen.'

hide it. Then we shan't be robbed of away. it, nor we shan't lose it; and when he comes we shall have it for him.' But supposing he should never

come, Heppy? Then we will leave it for our chil-

Heppy, my delight, you are right. So they went down into their naring rolled it up in many thicknesses of stout paper; and then put the stone

On the following day the cobbler watched for the stage, and when it game he went up to see if the gentleman came.

At the end of that time, Jared was taken siek. He was very, very siek, dren went supperless to bed.

'Jareb,' whispered Heppy, with a frightened look, 'there's gold in the cellar !1

'Don't! don't! O! never speak of it again! gasped Jareb, in agony.—
'I've thought of it!' Ay—there's gold

'Ay, thousands upon thousands of the wife. I only thought you musn't

should die if we took that. 'Tain't

able to walk out. One pleasant autumn day, as he hobbled along on a crutch and a staff, he saw the stage- grasp; for even then the thought had make our trial. coach coming. It passed him, and he not worked itself into Jareb's honest upon the box with the driver. The grow out of this. poor cobler hurried on, and when he reached the tavern, he found the old brother, and one of the chief objects sation: man standing in the hall.

asked the stranger.

I am the cobbler who mended your and the driver tells me you have been

The driver tells me your family nence, the wealthy owner of which suffered much during your illness. now. Didn't you lose something the

day you came to my shop?" 'Lose!' repeated the sld man, start-

ing. 'Did you find anything?'
'Yes, sir., 'Was it a purse?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Of green silk?' 'Yes, sir.' With fifty gold guineas in it?' I don't know what was in it. I

or some moments in silence, and fi- leap frog over each other's shoulders,

addressing his wife, let us have a can-broken. It was fortunate tor them from the skin by a force of repulsion

I have something that will answer. childish joy, they might have done when the furnace was opened and a And thus speaking, Heppy went much mischief, had she not ever been out, and when she returned, she near to watch over, and protect them; Sparks flew on all sides as in a piece brought a pine knot, which she light- and once (I have it from good author- of fireworks. ed by the fire. Jareb took this, and ity,) when she caught them westling

'I can get it, sir.' 'Go on-I'll follow you.

The cobbler said no more, but hobbled down the narrow steps, and of misanthropy and lone someness, and when he came to that part of the wall lonesomeness, and as Jareb had full burned our eyes at several paces diswhere the purse had been concealed, as suddenly been led from the dark tant. he asked his companion to hold the depths of poverty and want, they torch. The latter did so, and then found themselves moved by a spirit es the furnace, and without any cere-Jareb removed the stone and drew of joy and gratitude that wouldn't be mony, washes his hands in the liquid forth a paper parcel, all damp and cured. So Heppy had to watch them mildewed. They returned to the upuntil some of the children became old

I indulge in no brayado. I conper room, where Jareb unfolded the enough to reason with them; and

The old man emptied out the broad gold pieces, and counted them—just fifty of them. He returned them to his purse, and then looked into Ja-'Have you suffered for want of mon-

ey during your sickness?' he asked. 'Much, much,' was the answer.

the while? 'It wasn't ours, sir. O, I may have fered, had I taken that. It wasn,t nine, it was yours. Take it sir, and among which was the following: when you remember poor old Jared larned, but you will say they were

'Gropp ?-Gropp ?-Gnour?' repeated the old man, fixing his gaze not out of Wilkinson Furnace, the radia woman, to write good sermons," sugupon Jareb, but upon his wife, 'You tion from which was attendurable disgested the minister. are not from England, are you?' turn-tance. We varied dur, experiments "Yes." reioined the

'Yes, sir,' answered the cobbler. From what part?

From Daventry, amo 'And what was your name before

'My maiden name was Hepsebeth

Were you from Daventry?' 'No sir. I was from Kibwarth, in Leicester. I went to Daventry to live

'You never had a brother?" 'Yes, sir, I had one; George; he went off to India, and there he died.

'How do you know he is dead?' Because we never heard from him,

Hepsebeth!' cried the old man, starting to his feet. Look at me! look at me, I say! See if you can't my two hands in prospect. Ifelt that circlet of gold. Inside it there is a tell me who I am I am! I remember I ought to have considerable consider-, slight ferruginous wire, supposed to now of hearing that you had married | tion for them, as they had been instru- be beaten cut of nail of the cross, and a man named Gropp: but I could not ments of great value to me. So I the date of its first notice in history find where you lidd moved. I was hesitated. from the wall, put the purse in; hav- negligent: very. But say do you

1 It ain't George Munson?' grasped Heppy, starting from her chair, and

trembling like and aspen. 'Look at that purse! Didn't you see that name?' and as the old man man had come back. This he did spoke, he showed her a name worked not detected. But she read it now; George Munson. Then she looked into the time-worn face and gradually the molten metal?" the features of one she had loved in years long agone, were revealed to her. It was her brother; her own dear brought George.

There, he cried, now see! Suypo-How d'e do? how d'e do?

The last half of this speech had been made with the old man's hand in his ed us the furnace where we were to

brother, and one of the chief objects he had in view, when he first set out on his travels, was to find his sister, if possible. He had forgotten her hus
"Could not prevail upon myself to tirely destroy ed any latent feelings against him, which might have existence in the had forgotten her husny, except for you. I do not like to ed in the minds of the Carbonari sol-'Ah! is this the merry cobbler?' on his travels, was to find his sister, if boots last spring, sir, replied Jareb. in India, and then only casually in sure of the result, still I experience 'Yes, I know,' added the old man; conversation with a man who had just an emotion which I cannot repress." come out. The old man was rich; and now that he had found the only living relative he had on earth, he re-

had died, was for sale, and Uncle Some, sir. But that isn't the thing George bought it; and thither he took his sister's family. And in after time there were some great doings in that great house. The little Gropps had a competent teacher, and they became prodigies of learning. Jareb was ut-terly astonished at the wondrous intellect they displayed.

But the balance was kept up. As the little ones became more and more your skin will preserve as much moistadvanced, and threw off children's ture as may be necessary. things, Jareb and Uncle George put found it; and if you will go down with them on, and became children themme, you shall have it.'

For the success of this experiment, all that is necessary to be observed is selves. One day the two older men to have the hands slightly moist. I The stranger regarded the cobbler were caught in the act of jumping regret that I cannot explain the prinnally said he would go. So Jareb led and had not Heppy come out and teeted, but that would require several stopped them, there is no knowing chapters. It is enough to say that Here, my love, said the cobbler, how many necks might have been metal in fusion is held at a distance die, the gentleman has come for his purse. The was fortunate for them that the gold dame retained all her which opposes to it an insurmountative which is a state of the insurmountative which is a state of the insurance which turned towards the cellar, and the at 'side-long,' she took them by the stranger followed him.

But they had to indulge in rough periment now. sports, for as Uncle George had suddenly become thawed out from theice

WASHING HANDS IN MELTED METAL.

A curious and interesting work has recently been published in Parts on Natural Wonder, from which the following is an extract:

Reading one day, a scientific review, I saw an account of a work en- rain. 'And you had this gold by you all titled, Etude sur les corps a Petat spheroidal,' by M. Boutigny, (d'Evreux.) The editor of the review, the suffered, but not as I would have suf- Abbe Moigno, quoted some of the most interesting passages of the work, "M. Cowlet having led the way, we

(M. Boutigny is speaking) ourselves broke the liquid jets with our fingers. We plunged our hands into the moulds and into the troughs filled with melted metal, which was flowing let permitted her daughter, a child of one in half the time, if I only had the eight years, to put her hand into a text."

trough full of the incandescent metal,

"Oh if. and she did it without injury."

The character of the Abbe and the Take this from Solomon." physicians did not permit me to doubt; however, I must say that this seemed to me so impossible that my mind re- woman in a wide-house." fused to accept it, and that, like St.

Thomas, to believe I must see. I went to see M. Boutigny; expressed to him my desire to see an experiment of such interest, omitting, however, any expression of doubt as to its in your application.

The savant received me kindly, of-

in the molten metal.

said M. Boutigny.

confidence, but-'

your hands in it.'

'About a thousand degrees.'

s. 'A thousand degrees! That must be a jolly experiment. I will do it.' Presently Jacob Gropp saw his wife tigny, we went to La Villette, to Mr. in the old man's arms, and with one Davidson's foundry, where he had ob- fire one of the officers of the staff, bound, he reached the middle of the tained permission to make his experi-

Upon entering this vast establishsin' I'd taken that gold? If I had, ment, I experienced deep emotion.— King, that all present suppsed that we'd never known George Munson .- The infernal noise produced by the the ball had been directed against the I tell ye, there's always a sunbeam immense blowers; the flames escape- King himself, and what made the sure to fall upon a good action. It'll ing from the farnaces; the sparkling case more serious, was, that the shot come sometime, we may depend; lava, carried by powerful machines had come from a battalion of the Roy-George, how do ye do? Ain't I glad and surging in immense troughs; the al guard, among which were many I shan't die, soul's delight. But I now that we didn't touch your gold, workmen, thin and sinewy, blackened How could I ever have looked my de- by the smoke and the charcoal; men upon the King, entreated him to orlight's brother in the face after it .- and things presenting a solemn appearance.

The foreman came to us, and show

While they were preparing to let in silence near the furnace. Then be-But it was indeed Heppy's own gan this not very consolitary conver-

band's name, having heard it but once do it. I confess that, although I am diers. If that be the case, I answered 'let us go back, I believe you.'

'No,, no; I mean to show you this singular phenomenon. Com,' he ad-A large house on a beautiful emided, 'let us see your hands.'

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And he took them in his. "The d-l," said be, "they are rather dry for our work."

"You think so?" 'Certainly'

'It is dangerous, then !" 'It may be,'

'In that case, let us go, said I, turning towards the door. That would be pity, he answered, stopping me. Here, dip your hands in this water, wipe them well, and

For the success of this experiment,

tigny, till the metal clears itself; it would not be prudent to make the ex-Five minutes later the metal ceased to bubble and give off sparks. It be-

'Wait a few moments,' said M. Bou-

came so limpid and so brilliant that it Suddenly my companion approach-

I indulge in no bravado. I confess stout papers, and produced the purse then she played with the girls in the uninjured.

Here, sir, here is your purse, just the boys out of doors.

then she played with the girls in the house, and let the boys take care of finished bis fantastic ablution, I advanced with a determination which required a strong force of will. I imitated his motions; I dabbled in the burning lava, and in the joy which this maryellous operation inspired, I

> flung it into the air; it fell in flery The impression which I received from touching this molten iron can only be compared to that which I would have received in touching velvet made of liquid silk. It is a very delicate and very agreeable feeling.

took a handful of the molten mass and

QUICK IN HER APPLICATION. "It amazes me ministers don't write better sermons-I am sick of the dull, prosy affairs," said a lady in the presence of a parson. "But it is no easy matter, my good

"Yes," rejoined the lady, "but you for more than two hours- Mine Cow- are so long about it; I could write

> "Oh, if a text is all you want," said the parson, "I will furnish you that. "It is better to dwell in the corner

> of a house top, than with a brawling "Do you mean me sir?" inquired the lady quickly..... "Oh my good woman," was the

grave response, "you will never make

a good sermonizer! you are to soon THE "IRON CROWN" OF ITALY.—As Poor George; he was a good boy; he fered to repeat it before me, and to the holy Roman empire" is supposed was very good to me. He was a repeat it before me, and to give me to be inseparable from the tenure of Det's take it down cellar and in the smart young man when he went an opportunity to wash my own hands that iron grown which has now been made "safe" in Mantua, just as Hun-The offer was attractive, scientifically speaking; but still I had some coown (carried off once by Kossuth), hesitation, which the reader I think I may as well state, having seen the will appreciate. In the case of mis- article at Monza, that it is not an take, there was the carbonization of iron crown at all, but a "baronical" Have you not confidence in me? Theodelinda, Queen widow of Lombardy, wedded Agiluph, King of Tu-'Yes, yes,' I answered; 'I have great rin, and brought this reliefor the coronation of the joint royalty in 774.— But—you are afriad; confess it, Charlemagne was crowned therewith said the doctor, smiling.

by Pope Adrian I.; and in 1537 (Well,' continued the doctor, 'to Charles V, was equally crowned with transquilize you I will try the tem- it at Bologna. Napoleon I. crowned every day for two months, but no old n golden thread, but which she had perature of the liquid before you put himself at Milan in 1805. There is an "Order of the Iron Crown," which 'About what is the temperature of was then set on foot by him, and is kept up by the Kuiser.—Paris correspondent of the Globe.

MURAT'S COURAGE .- He was reviewing several battalions in the Campo di Marte, when in the midst of the who stood neer the King, was wounded by a bullet. The wounded man had stood so immediately behind the Carbonari. The officers in attendance der the fire to cease; but he smiled as he replied:

I see that you expect the bullet was purposely fired at me, for children never desire the death of their fa-

As he uttered these words, he presented himself successfully in front of each battalion and ordered them to fire. This intrepidity of the King en-

Tom-"Don't you think some verses would touch her Charley-a beautiful poem?' Charley-'Oh, hang your verses, Tom. If you want to enjoy life, drop poetry and the girls altogether and jine a fire company."

Miscellaneous.

THE COBBLER'S TEMPTATION.

JAMES H. KELLEY, Watch

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'Ducks,' said Jareb, 'the likes o' this

'D'ye see this shoe, delight?"

er or guard, and call up our coach,

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> he entered. I was two minutes ago, sir; but I 'm old feudal baron now, sir! Lady Gropp is going to ride out, sir, and I Eh-are you the man that does

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Bag leave to inform of the original that one of the original that one of the original that we conduity invited that we conduitly invited that we call are order to the original to the original to the original to the original that all times he skown when the west full are of the original to the original that all times he skown when the west fully solicit in the original that the original than the original that th back a pace, as though he feared the strange fellow before him was crazy. man. But, you see, my wife has not walked out for a month. I just tossed off the last bit of work I had in the shop. I'd hurried it amazingly, and was just agoin' to take a run down

by the river with her and the little 'Ah !-I see,' said the old gentleman, smiling. Now you just run and tell your lady to wait for one half an hour, and I'll satisfy her for it. I am in a hurry. The stage leaves in an hour, and my boot has given out.

under such circumstances?" must stick to my business!' Thus speaking, Jareb left the shop,

ed badly. Jareb made him a stont waxed-end, singing merrily the while, and when 'twas ready he took up the 'You seem a happy fellow,' remark

dollars, sir!' cried Jareb, giving his awl a furious punch. 'Ha! I'd like to show 'em to ye sir,

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Money or gold, in hoarded store-

Fol-de-rol iol de lido.

Then you live content on your

up as some folk's little ones are.— They are good and honest, and hap-'Troll-de-rol de lol-lardo!' sang Ju- py; but if they could have a chance to get a little more larnin' than their Fol-de-rol de riddle-de-rol-rinctom! poor old father's got, I should not sounded a voice from the inner door mind. I can't help thinkin' as how't Jareb looked up and saw his wife. | their might be a doctor or a lawyer, may be a minister. But never mind; world, short, fat, clean, good-natured, they're in God's hands. I don't com-and happy as a queen. She was dress-plain. Complain! repeated Jareb, ed neatly for all her poverty, and the thrusting his awl through, and then flush of health glowed upon her plump pulling it out; why should I? how many a rich father would give all he's

man took ont a golden guinea. sir,' said Jareb. I don't want any cliange. Take it

appoint me.' Put on all of them, my dear. We his thankfulness was deep, its expres-Jareb took the coin, and thoughhis

When Jareb returned and entered Northampton.' his shop, the first thing he saw was a green silk purse. He picked it up you was married? the old man asked and found it full of gold. Quick as of the good wife, thought he put on his hut again and 'My maiden nam ran from the shop. He reached the Munson, sir.' hotel, but the stage had gone, and the old gentleman had gone in it. So

What shall we do with it?' he said, The wife pondered a long while, and finally replied -...

dren and they may use it.' row cellar, and having looked all around, they finally removed a stone

back as it was before.

and for a long time the doctor despaired of his life. And Jared was very poor, too. Many a night the chil-

I didn't mean we'd take it!' cried

ours, Heppy! After many days, Jareb Gropp was saw that same white haired old man | mind that any pecuniary good was to | out the jet, we stood a few moments |

Thave been sick, sir. Ah, I was made nervous first, and then I caught | solved to settle down with her. cold. Yes, I've been very sick.'