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ROOMS—son the second, and four on the third story
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from and tellar, on Cumberland street, in the liorough of Lebanon, are offered for Rent. Apply to
Lebanon, January 26, 1869. JOHN C. REINER.

A fine Business Room. FOR RENT
A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building,
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Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859.

LARGE STOREROOM, BASEMENT, and TWO Rusiness or office ROOMS on the second for, in the new brick building lately erected by the subscriber, on Cumberland street, east of Walnut, are offered for Rent. The above will be rented separate or together, as may be desired. Apply on the premises, to S. P. KENDALL, Lebanon, March 9, 1859.

House to Rent. ONE of the new two story brick houses on the Plank Road, near the Lebanon Valley Rail Cada. Apply immediately to Lebanon Feb. 2, 1859. GEO. W. KLINE. Private Sale.

THE subscriber offices at Private Sale his new twostory brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Elizabeth street, Lebanon, Pa. The House is IT
by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first floor
and 3 on the second. The other improvements are a good WASH-HOUSE, Dakeoven, Cistern and Garden. The Lot is 59½
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 list day of April, 1860.—
Apply to J. II. KEIM, Photographer.
Lebanon. Aug. 3, 1859.—tf.

Private Sale.

THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Labanca county, bounded by landsof Eckert and duilford. Benjamin Ayerigg. Daniel Doubertand others, containing one hundred and torty-eight acree and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, a wobonk barn, other cut-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent.

Orphans? Court Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lebanon county, will be exposed to public sale, on Sourclay, August id, '29, at the public house of William A. Moyer, in the borough of Lebanon, the Real Estate of Prize Moyer, dee'd, comprising a weather boarded frame DWELLING-HOUSE, one and one half restricted high, with Lot fronting 33 feet on Elizabeth street, and 95 feet deep, situate in the borough of Lebanon. Said property adjoins on the nerth lot of George Gasser and others, and south lot of John Clouse Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when conditions will be made known by SOLOMON HAUER, Administrator.

By the Court.—J. B. Light, Clerk, July 18, 1859. Orphans' Court Sale.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT

PRIVATE SALE. NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Camberland Street, corner of Pinegrove Alley. East Lebauon, and at present occupied by them.
The HOUSE and two story KITCHEN are substantially built of brick, contain 11 Rooms most of them papered and lighted by gas; a never falling Well with excellent water, as well as a Cistorn in the yard. Summer Kitchen, Bake Oven, and other out buildings. The LOT is 2 feet front, and runs back to Jail Alley, 193 feet. On the rear part of the Lot is erected at two story Frame SHOP, Pig Sty, &c., &c. The Garden is in a first rate state of cultivation, and contains a variety of Fruit Trees and Vines, &c., &c.

Vines, &c., &c.

63 The above Property is all in good condition, and will be sold low. Title indisputable, and possession to be given when desired.

A. Any person desirous of purchasing and securing a pleusant residence, will call and harn the terms of REIZENSTEIN & RRO., Lebanoa, June 8, '59.] opposite the Court House.

VALUABLE PLANTATION AT

Public Sale.

and 2 acresof Young CHESTNUT SPROUTS. Said land is adjoined by Rudolph Shaak, Jacob Geib. Issae Smith and others. Any person wishing to view the property will call upon the undersigned residing on the premises. Conditions will be made known on day of sale by ABILAHAM GEIB.

July 27, 1859. NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT.

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TU ALL WANTING FARMS,

A RAHE OPPORTUNITY IN A DELIGITIFUL AND

I'BE AUTHY CLIMATE 25 MILES SOUTHEAST OF

YILLADELPHIA, ON THE CAMDEN AND

ATLANTIC RAILHOAD, NEW JERSEY,

An old estate consisting of several thousands of acres
of productive soil has been divided into Farms of yarious sizes to sait the purchaser. A population of gome

Fifteen Hundred, from various parts of the middle

Mates and New England have settled there the past year
improved their places, and raised excellent grows. The

price of the land is at the low sum of \$15 to \$20 per

acre, the soil is of the qest quality for the production of

Wheat, Clover, Corn. Peaches. Grapes and Vegicalies. IT

IS CONSIDERED THE BEST FRUIT. SUIT. IN THE

UNION. The place is perfectly secure from frosts—the

destructive enemy of the farmer. Crops of grain , grass
and fruit are now growing and can be seen. By exam
ining the place itself, a correct judgement can be form
cd, of the productiveness of the land. The terms are

made easy to secure the rapid improvement of the land,

which is only sold for actual improvement. The rusult

has been, that within the past year, some three hundred

hunges have been erected, two mills, one steam, four

stores, some forty vinyards and Peach orchards, planted

and a large number of other improvements, making it

a desirable and active place of business.

THE MARKET.

as the reader may perceive from its location, is the

BEST IN THE UNION.

Produce bringing double the price than in locations

away from the city, and more than double the price

Produce bringing double the price than in locations away from the city, and more than double the price than in the West. Is is known that the earliest and beat fruits and vegetables in this latitude come from New Jersey, and are annually exported to the extent of millions

New Jersey, and are annually exported to the extent of millions
In locating here, the settler has many advantages.—
He is within a few hours ride of the great cities of New England and Middle States he is nearthis old friends and associations, he is in a settled country where every improvement of comfort and civilization is at hand. He can buy gively article he wants at the cheapest price, and sell his produce for the highest, (in the West this is reversed,) he has schools for his children, dieine services, and will enjoy an open winter, and delightful climate, where fevels are utterly unknown. The result of the change upon those from the north, has generally been to restore them to an excellent state of health.

In the way of building and improving, lumber can be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$10 to \$15 per thousand. Bricks from the brick yard opened in the place, every article can be procured is the place, good carpenters are at hand, and there is no place in the Union whe re buildings and improvements can be made cheaper.

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Union who re buildings and improvements can be made cheaper.

The reader will at once be struck with the advantages here presented, and ask himself why the property has not been taken up before. The reason is, it was never thrown in the market; and unless these statements were correct, no one would be invited to examine the land before purchasing. This all are expected to do. They will see land under cultivation, such is the extent of the settlement that they will no doubt, meet persons, from their own neighborhood; they will witness the improvements and can judge the character of the population. If they come with a view to settle, they should come prepared to stay a day or two and be ready to purchase, as locations cannot be held on refusal.

There are two daily trains to Philadelphia, and to all settlers who improve, the Ralmacad Company gives a settlers who improve, the Ralmacad Company gives a FME TREET FORET TOWN OF HAMMONTON.

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In connection with the agricultural settlement, a new and thriving town has n turally arison, which presents inducement for any kind of business, particularly Stores and manufactories. The Since business could be carried on in this place and market to good advantage, also cotton business and manufactories of agricultural implements or Foundries for casing small articles. The improvement has been so rapid us to insure a constant and permitment increase of business. Town lots of a good size, we do not sell quall ones, as it would effect the improvement of the place, can be had at from \$100 and upwards.

provement of the place, can be had at from \$100 and upwards.

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Title indisputable—warrantee deeds given, clear of all incumb ance when money is paid. Route to the land: leave Vine street what? Philadelphis for Hammonton by Railread, 71% A. M. or 41% P. M. Fare 90 conts. When there inquire for Mr. Hyrnes. Boarding conveniences on hand. Farties had better stop with Mr. Byrnes, as principal, until they have decided as to purchasing, as he will show them over the land in his carriage, free of expense. Letters and applications can be addressed to Landia & Byrnes, Hammonton P. O., Atlantic Co. New Jersey or 8. R. Coughin, 202 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia. Maps and information cheerfully fornished.

July 13, 1859.—cm.

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I EONARD ZIMMERMAN informs his friends and the public that he has just rereived a new stock of Goods for the Winter Trade,
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In the GROCERY department may be found a splendid assertment of every need in the Family:
Coffee, Sugar, Spices, Teas, Mackerel, &c. In CROCKERY the stock is well selected.

EEONARD ZIMMERMAN.

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[Lebanon, Sept. 22, 1858.

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AS-ORDERS for books, periodicals, &c., will receive prompt attention.

REMEMBER—Ward's Bookstore is the place. Anybody can direct you there on inquiry.
Lebanon, March 24, 1859.

PROTOGHAPHS.

public patronage. Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858.

lv cents a bushel. Lebauon, Feb. 2, 1859.

CLOCKS.

Thirty Day,

Eight Day, Thirty Hour,

CLOCKS, Just Received at

J. J. BLAIR'S Jewelry Store, Lebanon Pa.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1859.

Chore Portry.

YE SKEETERS HEV CUM July-and yer here akenters ; well, I her been a lookin for ye sum time sinse, An a hopin that ye wood'nt cum At all, but yer bein here

Won't keep me from speekin out mi mind, Fur ive got no respect for yer presents, ye tarnal Post, wurs than the frogs that plagued old Noar; And made him let the gyptiansall go free; But that's a ole subjec.

Ye needn't be bussin roud and makin so much ado, For yer nuthin but a skeeter no how, A cursed little thing, and littler yit When he was a wiggle tail. Folks ginerally do it when they git up a rotch,

But I can't think what ye was made for, no how, Cept it was to kepe the perlece awake, well, I spect that was it. Sum say ye sing, so does a hors, The durudest singin ever I hearn, if ye call it singing Ye can quit, o. else ile own ive oot no year For musick ; if other poits kin find virtues in ve.

Skeeters its morn I kin, I don't think yer

Speshally if I'm the angel.

Performans'll ever raise an angel to the skies,

Well, yer a tricky varmint after all ; Ye put me in mind of lawyers, and bout as tricky, Yer always found inside a bar, reddy tu Run up a bill, and it keeps a feller sparrin Tu keep ye off, he gits no sleap,

A SUNNIT TO THE BIG OX. Composed while etanding within 2 feet of him and tuchin of him now and then.

All hale! thou mighty animill-all hale! You are 4 thousand pounds, and am purty wel Preporshuned, thou tremenjos beveen nuggit I wonder how big you was when you Was little, and if yure muther wud no you now That you've grone so long and thick and phat? Or if yure father would recoknize his ophspring And his kaff, from elephanteen to quodrapid ! I wonder if it hurts you much to be so big, I wonder if you grode it in a mouth or so. I spose wen you was yung they didn't gin You saim milk, but nut the krome you kind stuf Into yure little stummick, just to see How big yude gro; and afterward the no dont Fed you on oter and ha, and sich like, With perhaps an occashunal punckin or squosh In all probability you don't no yure enny Bigger than a small kaff: for if you did Yude break down fences and switch yure tale, And rush around, and hook, and beller, And run over fowkses, then orful beast. O, what a lot of nice minz pize yude maik, And sassongers, and yure tale, Whiteh can't we far from phorty pounds, Wud maik ny onto a barrel of ox-tale goop, And cudn't a heep of stakes be cut oph yu, Whitch, with salt and poppor and termatur Ketchup, wudn't be bad to talk, Thou grate and glorious insect! But I must klose, O most proditus rentile And for mi admirashun of yu, when yu di, I'll rite a node unto yure pod ly and romanes Pronouncin' yu the largist of yure race; As I don't expect to have a half a dollar Agin to spare for to pa to look at yu, and as I ain't a "ded hed," I will sa farewell!

Miscellaneous.

THE OLD CAR! MAN.

I ELLO, Betsy, where are you going that you are dressed up so?

Ans.—I am going to J. H. KEIM in Adam Rise's Building to have my Like hess taken.

Ques.—Why the you go to Keim and not to one of the other rooms to have it taken?

Ans.—Herquise, R. Lim's Pictures are sharper, clearer and more truthful than others and nearly everybody goes to him.

Ques.—Can you tell me with his pictures are superior I have a mind to tell a story.— That it is brief, may be seen at a the purchase. an you tell me why his pictures are superior the last, then will I eschew truth in tination, and deposited the table in ished, after indignantly rejecting ev- a question?" "Cause that little man

his limbs feeble; and if he could not kets in the neighborhood, Pap Ainsley.

BACK TO THE OLD PLACE!

LAGER. LAGER.

Henry Hartman, the well-known Brewer, has romoved his Lager Right saloon to the large and handsome three story house of Mr. Arnold, in Cumberland street, west of the Plank Road, where he will be pleused to see his old friends and the public generally salimberger and Sweitzer Cheese, Holland Herring &c., wholesale 1 nd Retoil. His BEER is of his own Brewers.

Limberger and Sweitzer Cheese, Holland Herring &c., wholesale 1 nd Retoil. His BEER is of his own well, nown Brewers.

London, Jan. 1, 1850.-tf.

London, Jan. 1, A DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between A Market and the Coult Holes, north side, has now on hand a splendid association of the Public is respectfully invited. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most ted. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most did assortment of Summer Hats, and public is respectfully invited. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most did assortment of Summer Hats. and public is respectfully invited. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most did assortment of Summer Hats. and public is respectfully invited in the old man looked considerably fatigued, after climbing three flights of tigued, after climbing three flights of Summer Hats. and all others.

THAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LEGHON, SENATE, CUBIAN, and all others.

THE WILLIAM SUMMER CUBIAN and all others.

THE WILLIAM SUMMER COUNTY Merchants on advantageous terms.

Lebanon, April 21, 1838.

THE WILLIAM SUMMER COLLINGIAL TERRITIES. Swatara Collegiate Institute Although grateful for the invitation, THE Edifice being finished. the Summer Term will Commence on Monday, 4th of April. Males and Femules of the age of eight years and upwards, will be instructed by a competent board of teachers. Pupils from a broad will board with the Principal. For circulars a broad will board with the Principal. For circulars containing particulars, address any one of the subscribonism of the Sunnellars, Societary.

HENRY J. MELLY, Socretary.

I. D. RUPP, Principal.

Jonestown, Feb. 16, 18.9. he politely declined I urged, but he ry seldom," he replied, dropping into and you look very much as she did." a chair, and wiping the persuiration "Did you?" inquired the girl, with from his ferehead. "Well, if you interest; "and was her name Maria drink at all," I insisted, "you will not Eastman, too?" JONE TOWN, Feb. 16, 18.9.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

HENRY & STINE'S

THE Subscribers have just received the largest and hast selected stock of GOODS in their line of business ever brought to this Market, and respectfully invite their customers and the nublic in general to Call and Examing before purchasing elsewhere.

Our Stock Consists in part of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS

Such as Splendid rich Silks; an elegant assortment of Fine Chelly, Chally Delaines, Lawrs, Barge Napoleons, Tamertines, Crape Maitz, Poil de chevres, Bayaders Mohairs and Traveling Dress Masterials, New Syles, Fine Lawns in Browns, Pinks and Blues at 12½ cts. the best goods offered, at HENRY & STINES.

CLOUBS AND CASSIMERES.

Light Colored and Fine Black Clothe, Light fancy Casalimers, much reduced White Idean Brokes and Drills. find in the next twelve month as fair pear fatigued and scarcely able to again dropping into it with his head but it being quickly withdrawn be -Hodge. man, "I do not drink now. I have not be! and yet, why not?" He flesh from off his knuckles. caught the child in his arms with an teen years—since—in "Since when?" eagerness that frightened her, and garroared Pat, "But howled on, I'll chate

years ago he was a well-to-do farmer out betraying myself, and I dare not green as early peas. They both lanear Syracuse, N. Y. He had but one tell her that I am that drunken father child, a daughter. While attending who once attempted to take her life, till he would have learned his brother Light Colored and Fine Black Cloths, Light fancy Cassimeres, much reduced. White Linen. Ducks and Drills, Marsallies Vestings, prime assortment.

South West Corner of Cumberland and Market streets.

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, 10-, just received and Bell-Henry & STINE.

Line long at the Sterr of Henry & STINE.

Acquainting her father who once attempted to take her life, till he would have be and perhaps left her husband a cripthe and perhaps left her

man he had never seen, and removing discovering the old man in the act of great loss of time to go to the barn, 354 inhabitants. They are composed her from school, dispatched a note to passing into the hall. the young gallant, with the somecould and can have but one result.— light.

In less than a month there was an The knees of the old cartman trems good wife implored him not to give chair. way to despair, but he drank the deeper, and accused her of encourag- you tell me I am forgiven. ing the elopement. In three months the wife died, and at the expiration the mother, in alarm. of a year, when the young couple re-turned to Syracuse from Connecticut, father, and I need not tell you!" he falwhere they had remained with the parents of the husband, they learned his wife, of which they had of course forgiven-all forgotten!" been apprised, had sold his farm, squandered the proceeds, and was al- when he returned late in the afterwhere they were stopping, attacked changing the double eagle, I never the husband, wounding him in the learned; but this I do know—it took arm with a pistol shot, and then at the honest female all of two months happily, escaped uninjured through mestic affairs of the family had tied wholly unprovided for. happily, escaped uninjured through mesuc anairs of the later and the interposition of persons brought themselves during her absence. Pap the literary, moral and religious ed-

lum, from which he was dismissed af- promiseuously into it. ter remaining six months. In 1851 A YOUNG GIRL OUTRAGED BY he came to California. He had fol- A PRINCE!—THE CZAR AVENlowed mining for two years, but finding his strongth unequal to the pursuit. returned to this city, purchased a hand cart, and—the rest is known. "Since then," concluded the old man, seen my poor child. I regretted that I had been so inquisitive and expressed to the sufferer the sympathy I really felt for him. After that I seldom passed the corner without looking for "Pap Ainsley," and never he had told me.

One chilly, drizzling day in the December following, a gentleman that she would return at six.

having purchased a small marble-top The officer, with two of his table at an auction room opposite, proffered to the old man the job of

Public Sale.

Will be sold at public sele, on the premises, in S. Lebanon township, about 4 miles from Lebanon, in S. M. Lebanon township, about 4 miles from Lebanon township, about 4 miles from Lebanon, in S. M. Lebanon township, about 4 miles from Lebanon, in S. M. Lebanon township, at once to remark, that five years ago neglected to settle for the cartage .-WE, the undersigned, would respectfully inform the at once to remark, that five years ago neglected to settle for the cartage.—

pured o supply the community with CoAL, either or thereabouts, John Ainsley—or "Very well; I will pay you," said the will be community with CoAL, either or "Pap Ainsley," as he was familiarly lady, stepping into an adjoining room. "Pap Amsley," as he was familiarly lady, stepping into an adjoining room. Wholesale or Retail, as we will keep all kinds of COAL on hand, such as properly on hand, such as Pra, Chestnut, Nut, Store, Egg and Broken COAL, white, called—was the owner of a hand cart, red and gray ash, which we are constantly receiving from some of the best Collieries in the Coal regions, and would here say that we 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.

Genesse Mills, Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1858.

Genesse Mills, Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1858. Selling cheaper than at any other Stove Store in Lebanon for CASH!

The Subscriber is deget wind of 5 sell Stores at from 15 could always be found during workin Lebanon. Call and see my stock, next door to the Lebanon. Call and see my stock, next door to the Lebanon Bank. I charge nothing for examining. Thank full for past favors he hopes to still receive a share of public patronage.

JAMES N. ROGERS.

JAMES N. ROGERS.

JAMES N. ROGERS. lest language possible he was a hand at his white locks and trembling lice-master was summoned, and the and long beard were quite gray and changed at one of the stores or mar-

Four years ago last September, (I fire. "Perhaps I may find some sil-

"Maria," lisped the little one.

"Did you?" inquired the girl, with remarking-

"Merciful God!" exclaimed the old I inquired, thoughtlessly, observing zing into her face until he found con- somebody else." viction there, stiddenly rose to leave The old man told me Sixteen the house. "I cannot meet her with- brother came over from Ireland as

with the circumstances, he flatly re- | "You are not going?" said the mothfused his consent to her union with a cr, at that moment, re-appearing, and a large field, thought it would be a the whole Austrian empire had 36,398,

He stopped and partly turned his cried what pointed information, that his face, but seemed to lack the resolu-presence in the neighborhood of the tion to do aught else. "He said he Ainsley farm would not meet with fa. had a little Maria once that looked vor. The reader of course surmises just like me, mother," shouted the after the plow, remarking that "that the result, for such a proceeding child, and her eyes sparkling with de-

elopement. The father loaded his bled, and he leaned against the door against his own mouth. double-barrelled shot gun, and swore for support. The lady sprang tovengeance, but failing to find the fir wards him, and taking him by the bringing his massive bunch of fives dom of Moravia; the greatest part of the gitives, he took to the bottle. His arm, attempted to conduct him to a in loving proximity with Pat's nose dukedom of Silesia, some small parts of the provided against his hand.

"No, no!" he exclaimed; " not till "Forgiven ?-for what?" replied

' tered.

"My poor father!" she cried throwthat the old man, after the death of ing her arms around his neck; "all is

All was forgiven, and the husband, most destitute. Learning of their ar- noon, was scarcely less rejoiced than fival, Ainsley drank himself into a his good wife at the discovery.frenzy, and proceeded to the hotel Whether or not Bridget succeeded in tempted the life of his daughter, who to unravel the knot into which the do- in case of sudden death, leave them tol. Ainsley was arrested, tried and ey would not induce him to part with ueation of children. acquitted on the plea of insanity.— it. I peeped into the back yard of

The daughter and her husband re- Dr. Eastman, one day last week, and ing they will have, when grown up, several trib s are settled. In general wit enough to live on the industry of their settlements are in Bohemia, Moraturned to Connecticut, since which discovered the old man dragging the wit enough to live on the industry of time the father had not heard from favorite vehicle round the inclosure, other people. then. He was sent to a lunatic asy- with his four grand children piled

A PRINCE!—THE CZAR AVEN-

GES HER WRONGS. Last December, an officer in elegant uniform of the chevalier Guards, galloped along one of the most crowed and fushionable streets in St. Pecowing his face in his hands in agony, tersburg. Passing a magasin de mo-"I have not tasted liquor or have I des he have a charming young girl des, he saw a charming young girl onter. He followed her, and was struck by her cheerful but modest grace, and the freshness and tenderness which distinguished her. On day a Dutchman in Cincinnati was The fourth group is called by the offisaw him but to think of the sad story ilian,) that the shop-people worked tion of her youth and character, and

glance; that it is true I must emphat- Furnished with the number of the lifted into the troika, carried on to ically avow. If the reader despises house, the old cartman, after a pretty Czarsko Zelo, where a convenient and lifted into the troika, carried on to uphold the majesty of the law." It because of the first, or the editors trying struggle with the steep ascent lonely house of entertainmena awaited them, and was there brutally ravfaces of her assailants. On her return her father appealed

to the hated police, but in vain. The police master assured him that the criminals could not be identified. On this her brother, an officer in the country regiment; was written to .-He was indefatigable in his inquiries, discovering that three officers had suddenly announced themselves sick, to hide the scars on their faces, wrote a petition to the Emperor, and succeeded in awakening his simpathy. The po-Czar charged him instantly to procure a true report of what had passed. This was done. The criminal was Prince Galitzin. But mark the punishment. The

Never was poetical justice Hiore Erskine. rapid and more complete. The sentence does honor to the Emperer, and almost makes us long, in certain cases for an omnipotent despot. But this is not the only instance in which Alexander II has given proofs of a good heart and great vigor.

The circumstance has excited an immense sensation in the Russian capital, and will doubtless have good results: A YANKEE TRICK .- We ro-

member when we were living down east, of a neighboring farmer hiring a jolly Irishman, who was very fond of Learning tricks. One day his em-"Maria?" he repeated, while the ployer asked him if he would like to was inflexible. I was astonished.— great tears gathered in his eyes; "I learn a Yankee trick." Bringing him was innexture. I was associated as it rewent through some wonderful evolutions
"Do you never drink?" said I. "Veonce had a little girl named Maria, to the end of a brick barn, Jonathan fleets the light of divine truth shed laid his open hand against the wall

"Pat, I'll bet the liquor you can't hit my hand." "It's done!" says Pat making a vi-

stand." "To be frank," said the old bowed upon his breast. "This can- succeeded in peeling the skin and

A few months passed, and Pat's bored together, but Pat was uneasy

"Jim, did you ever learn a Yankee

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and reaching out his open hand he "Strike that, if you can !"

Pat finding himself in the centre of

was an old woman's trick." "Try it now shricked Pat, with a

laughter, placing the same open hand Jim prepared for a sockdologer, and

and mouth, who pulled away his hand the Kingdom of Hungary, of the grand as before, he sent him reeling to the earth, with the loss of four teeth and Temeric Banst. Besides they occupy a large quantity of blood, for "learn. ing him the Yankee trick."

Some wag has made up the fol-"Indienable Rights of Americans," are the most numerous, as they count and reside and hot enumerated in the Declaration of Independence: To know any trade or business

without apprenticeship or experi-

To marry without regard to fortune, state or health, position, or opinion of parents or friends. To have wife and children dependant on contingences of business, and other in their mother tongues. Those

To teach them no good trade, hop-To cheat the government if possi-

To hold office without being competent to discharge its duties.

To build houses with nine and six inch walls, and go to the funerals of altogether 8,051,906 inhabitants. The tenants, firemen and others, killed by most numerous are the Italians, inhabtheir fall, weeping over the mysterious dispensation of Providence.

To build up cities and towns without parks, public squares, broad streets, or ventilated blocks, and call part of Transylvania, a part of Hungary; pestilence a visitation of God.

her retiring, he learnt that she was severely thrashed by his "vrow," and | cial report the Asiatic, and consists acthe daughter of a poor chinowick, (civ- while smarting under the infliction he cording to the same, of Magyars, Armecomplained to the Mayor, and had niaiis; Bohemians, and Jews, numbering for her at a low rate, from admira- his better-half arrested for the out- altogether 5,672,948, of which number rage, whereupon she was fined three the Magyars alone count 4,866,526 .dollars and the costs; but she not The Magyars inhabit the greatest part The officer, with two of his friends having the money, her husband was of Hungaay, a patt of Transylvania and indulged in a sumptuous dinner, incalled upon to fork over. Upon of the Temeser Banai. Jews and Boflaming his passions with costly cham- which he opened his eyes in great hemians are settled in all parts of the flaming his passions with costly chamconveying it to his residence on
Stockton street. Not wishing to accompany the carrier, he had selected
the face, probably, giving the best
assurance of the careful delivery of
the purchase.

flaming his passions with costly champagne. But exactly at six, a large
and gorgeous troika, (a double-seated
sledge,) stopped near the magasin,
harnessed with three splendid horassurance of the careful delivery of
the purchase.

flaming his passions with costly champagne. But exactly at six, a large
surprise, exclaiming, "Yet for I pay?
she vip me!" The "statue" was explained to him, and he paid, but an
nounced that bereafter his wife might
wallop him as much as she pleased,
but he would never again take steps but he would never again take step

"Ma, is aunty got bees in her mouth?" "No! why do you ask such was so violent that she disfigured the ed hold of her, and said he was going she said, "Well make haste!"

buoyancy of her hoop skirt.

CHRISTIAN CONDUCT.—Let your re-

cy, and attractive by its amiableness. your tompers as well as your tongues.

ery .- Quarles.

HUMAN REASON.—Polished steel will not shine in the dark; no more can reason, however refined or cultivated, shine efficaciously but as it refrom heaven .- J. Foster

well attempt to bring pleasure out of sumersaulis were thrown while wholly pain, as to unite indulgence in sin, immersed in the water. The amphibuan excuse for indulging, for you ap- man, starting from his chair, and cious blow at the palm of the hand, with the enjoyment of happiness ous practitioner closed his performance

mon-"Let women remember while tutors. Two prize medals were then putting on their profuse and expansive attire how narrow are the gates The first prize was for the swiftest of Paradise." A hen-pecked editor, swimmers Pwelve started in the race, in consequence, is advocating a great which was won by a Mr. Jennings. The er expansion of crinoline.

inestimable blessing to have a con- tended for this, in consequence of the science quick to discern what is sin well-known abilities of Mr. Atkins, the and instantly to shun it, as an eye- winner, who dived the immense distance lid closes itself against' z mote. of two hundred and thirty feet; time 1

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MIXED POPULATION OF AUSTRIA, -

of four groups of nationalities. The first, of those groups is the Germans; they gumber 7,870,719, and inhabit the Jim made a desperate pass, but Pat archdukedom of Austria, the dukedom having pulled away his hand, Jim fell of Salzburg; a part of the dukedoin of Styria, the greatest part of the dukedom of Carinthia, a small part of the dukedom of Krain, the greatest part of the princely county of Tyrol, the Southern and Northern part of the Kingdom of many towns and small spots in the Kingdom of Galicia and in the "militarly frontier." The second group consist of lowing summary of what he calls the the Sclaves or Sclavonian tiles. They an Empire therefore is rather a Sclavonian, than a German State. The number of Sclavonian tribes is nine, and they all speak different languages; so much so that, when they had a convention in Prague in 1848, they were compelled to use the German language, because they could not understand each nine t ibes are named : Poles, Moravians, Czechs, Slevakes, Ruthenes, Slevi enes, Croats, Serbes and Bulgares. It would require to uch room and would he too tedious, to enumerate in detail all those parts of the empire where the via, Selesia, Galicia, Hungary, Carinthia, Styria, Krain, Goiz, Gradiska, Istra, Bukowina, Dalmatin, Croatia, Slavonia, Serbia and the military frontier. The third group are the Romanic tribes. There are six of them, and they count iting the Kingdoms : f Lomb and of Venice, a part of Tyrol and a part of the Istrian coast; then the Moldavians and the Wallachians, inhabiting the greatest of the Temeser Banat, and of the military frontier; then the Triants, the La-DOUBLY PUNISHED.—The other dines, the Albanese, and the Zinzares.

tend the Trade Sales, arrived via the land route from New York, about midnight. On leaving the train he secured the services of a hackman, and directed him to drive to the United States Hotel. ery kind of bribe. But her resistance with a heap of hair on his face cotch. Jarvey seized his valise, packed his passenger into his coach with unusual alacto take the honey from her lips; and rity, and leaped upon his box, cracked his whip; and rattled off through the almost deserted streets at a spanking rate. A lady in Buffalo, in attempt- Away they went, upone street and down ing to throw something out of the another, until at last the panting horses window, somehow managed to drop were reined up before the broad portice herself at the same moment. Down of the United States. "How much drishe went, a distance of eighteen feet, ver?" inquired the passenger. "Fifty to the pavement; but not with any cents, sir, -regular fare, sir. All we're ungraceful kneeling over or lleavy allowed ter charge, sir," replied Jarvey blow in striking. She sailed down, politely. "Ah! very reasonable," was parachute fashion, presenting the the satisfied remark, as he paid over the graceful form of an old fashioned de-half dollar; "and here's a dime extra for canter—her life was saved by the driving me up so quickly." Coachy grinned his thanks, leaped upon his vehicle, and rattled off. Next morning DEFECTIVE RELIGION. -A religion our western friend received a call from that never suffices to govern man, one of his Boston acquaintances, and, will never suffice to save him; that in course of conversation, happened to which does not sufficiently distinguish | mention his arrival the night previous, Who Has not Scen the New Sign Put up?

Sign Put up?

Sign Put up?

Ward and Jewellar Branches ride, about a mile. How far is it?"-"Just across the street possibly ten steps; ligion be impressive by its consisten- it may be a dozen," was the reply of the other, as he pointed to the station from Hold forth the word of truth in your the window. "You have been the viclips as well in your language, and by tim of a back driver. These men are becoming as had as their brethren in New York." "No, sir," was the decid? MERCY AND MISERY .- Until thou ed reply; "there was one circumstance soost thyself empty, thou wilt not be about the ride which would have made filled; he can nover truly relish the me sure I was in Boston, and not in New sweetness of God's mercy who never York." "What was it I" asked the othtasted the bitterness of his own mis- er. "Why the driver charged me FIFTY CENTS, INSTEAD OF FIVE DOLLARS." -Commercial Bulletin.

> SWIMMING EXTRAORDINARY.—At a recent swimming exhibition in Liverin swimming and floating, illustrative of the dead man, the dying gladiator, and INDULGENCE IN SIN-We may as other scientific postulations. Eighteen by eating a cake, drinking a bottle of milk, and smoking a pipe under water, A preacher lately said in a ser- amid the immense applause of the spec-A TENDER CONSCIENCE.—It is an distance under water. Two only conminute, 11 seconds.