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Lebanon Advertiser.

VOL. 11--NO. 10. LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1859. WHOLE NO. 581.

Lebanon Advertiser: A FAMILY PAPER FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY. IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY WM. M. BRIDGES. Story of Pauck's New Building, Cumberland At One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year. ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. The friends of the establishment, and the public generally are respectfully solicited to send in their orders. HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice. Lebanon County, postage free. In Pennsylvania, out of Lebanon County, 25 cents per quarter, or 13 cents a year. Out of this State, 50 cents per quarter, or 25 cents a year. If the postage is not paid in advance, rates are double.

REAL ESTATE. FOR RENT. A BRICK HOUSE, with SIX ROOMS and HALF A LOT, on GROUNDS, near the Railroad. Rent, \$100. Apply to JACOB REIDEL, Lebanon, May 26, 1859.

FOR RENT. A ROOM, with two rooms with GAS LIGHT can be let together, and a LARGE BASEMENT, with a small room and cellar, and a good fire place. The house is on the corner of Market and Chestnut streets, in the city of Lebanon, and is offered for rent. Apply to Lebanon, January 26, 1859. JOHN C. REISSNER.

A fine Business Room. A fine business room in S. J. Stine's new building, two doors east of the Bank Hotel, near the Court House, in the center of Lebanon, Pa. S. J. STINE, Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859.

Store Room, &c., for Rent. A LARGE STORE ROOM, BASEMENT, AND TWO BUSINESS OR OFFICE ROOMS on the second floor, in the new brick building, near the Court House, in the city of Lebanon, Pa. The premises will be rented separately or together, as may be desired. Apply on the premises, to S. P. KENDALL, Lebanon, March 10, 1859.

Private Sale. THIS subscriber offers at private sale his new two-story brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Elizabeth street, Lebanon, Pa. It contains 10 rooms, and is a good well-lighted house, with a good fire place, and a good cellar. It is situated in a pleasant neighborhood, and is an excellent opportunity for a family. It will be sold on the premises, on the 1st day of April, 1859. Apply to J. H. KIMM, Photographer, Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859.

Private Sale. THIS subscriber offers at private sale that certain farm or tract of land, situated partly in Plumtree township, Schuylkill County, and partly in Berks County, Lebanon County, bounded by land of Eckert, and Gifford, and containing one hundred and forty-eight acres, and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two-story brick house, (weather boarded), a 1 1/2 story log dwelling house, a new barn, and other buildings, and a water power of one and a half horse power, which will be sold on the premises, on the 1st day of April, 1859. Apply to J. H. KIMM, Photographer, Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859.

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3 VALUABLE TOWN LOTS. Public Sale. WILL be sold at public sale, on the premises, on the 1st day of September, 1859, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following real estate, to-wit: A tract of land, situated in the Township of Lebanon, and County of Lebanon, Pa., containing one hundred and forty-eight acres, and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two-story brick house, (weather boarded), a 1 1/2 story log dwelling house, a new barn, and other buildings, and a water power of one and a half horse power, which will be sold on the premises, on the 1st day of September, 1859. Apply to J. H. KIMM, Photographer, Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859.

A CORNER LOT. Public Sale. WILL be sold at public sale, on the premises, on the 1st day of September, 1859, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following real estate, to-wit: A tract of land, situated in the Township of Lebanon, and County of Lebanon, Pa., containing one hundred and forty-eight acres, and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two-story brick house, (weather boarded), a 1 1/2 story log dwelling house, a new barn, and other buildings, and a water power of one and a half horse power, which will be sold on the premises, on the 1st day of September, 1859. Apply to J. H. KIMM, Photographer, Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859.

DESIRABLE PROPERTY. Public Sale. WILL be sold at public sale, on the premises, on the 1st day of September, 1859, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following real estate, to-wit: A tract of land, situated in the Township of Lebanon, and County of Lebanon, Pa., containing one hundred and forty-eight acres, and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two-story brick house, (weather boarded), a 1 1/2 story log dwelling house, a new barn, and other buildings, and a water power of one and a half horse power, which will be sold on the premises, on the 1st day of September, 1859. Apply to J. H. KIMM, Photographer, Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF PLANTATION, STEAM FLOUR AND SAW MILL, BUILDING LOTS, &c. WILL be sold at public sale, on the premises, on the 1st day of September, 1859, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following real estate, to-wit: A tract of land, situated in the Township of Lebanon, and County of Lebanon, Pa., containing one hundred and forty-eight acres, and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two-story brick house, (weather boarded), a 1 1/2 story log dwelling house, a new barn, and other buildings, and a water power of one and a half horse power, which will be sold on the premises, on the 1st day of September, 1859. Apply to J. H. KIMM, Photographer, Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859.

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Estate of F. Phillips, dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that all persons indebted to the undersigned, and all those having claims against the same, are requested to call on the undersigned, at his residence, on the 1st day of September, 1859, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to settle their accounts. F. PHILLIPS, Executor.

For Rent. AN ELEGANT BUSINESS ROOM, corner of Cumberland Street and Doe Alley, in the center of town, in the new building of the same name. It is 12 by 12 feet deep and 14 feet wide. It will be rented on very reasonable terms. Apply to J. FUNCK, Lebanon, Aug. 24, 1859.

Private Sale. THE subscriber offers 8 Acres of Land, for sale, situated in Long Lane, near the Borough line, in Cornwall Township. It is a good well-lighted house, with a good fire place, and a good cellar. It is situated in a pleasant neighborhood, and is an excellent opportunity for a family. It will be sold on the premises, on the 1st day of April, 1859. Apply to J. H. KIMM, Photographer, Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859.

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For Rent. THE undersigned offers for rent his large 2 STORY BRICK HOUSE, situated on the corner of Chestnut and Pinegrove Streets, in the city of Lebanon, Pa. It contains 10 rooms, and is a good well-lighted house, with a good fire place, and a good cellar. It is situated in a pleasant neighborhood, and is an excellent opportunity for a family. It will be sold on the premises, on the 1st day of April, 1859. Apply to J. H. KIMM, Photographer, Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859.

For Sale or Rent. 2 NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Double BRICK HOUSE, situated on the corner of Chestnut and Pinegrove Streets, in the city of Lebanon, Pa. It contains 10 rooms, and is a good well-lighted house, with a good fire place, and a good cellar. It is situated in a pleasant neighborhood, and is an excellent opportunity for a family. It will be sold on the premises, on the 1st day of April, 1859. Apply to J. H. KIMM, Photographer, Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859.

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Choice Poetry. On the Banks of that Lena River. Near the banks of that Lena River, Where the water lilies grow, Breathe the fairest flowers that ever Bloomed and faded years ago.

How we met and loved and parted, None on earth can ever know— Nor how pure and self-heated, Beyond the mortal coil you go.

Like the stream with its life's flow, With its life's future ebb and flow, Till no heaven I meet the maiden, Wholly cherished years ago.

Hearts that love like mine forget not: They're the same in vent and view; And that stars of memory set not In the years of years ago.

Oh! gentle one, thy likeness Is woven in all my dreams— In all the founts of feeling, In all the sweetest strains, In all the sacred songs, In all the holy hymns— Which through my bosom flow— This is for thee a love, A pure and lasting glow!

Miscellaneous. A TRUE WIFE. Myra Aspinwall was left an orphan at the tender age when the companionship of a loving mother is most needed.

As the fatal close of a lingering illness was surely approaching, the subdued and chafed parent, with a heart full of love for the delicate bud of her soul, looked around her to find a place suitable for it to dwell and blossom in.

Mr. Aspinwall had been dead many years, leaving but a scanty competence for the support of his family. The increased expenses incident to the long sickness, had used up much of the principal, and Mrs. Aspinwall felt that she must leave her only daughter dependent upon the bounty of friends.

She had but few relations in the world, and only one that was very near. This person was Mrs. Sumner, her husband's sister, who, although quite an amiable woman, was far from possessing those traits of character which the pious, devoted mother desired should ever surround her child.

But after careful consideration she concluded it best to confide her flower to this garden, trusting that its innate qualities and sweetness would not be ruined by neglect; but rather that its softness would reflect upon and beautify all that surrounded it.

She therefore sent for her sister-in-law to come and attend her dying couch, and in a few short weeks she had ceased to be of earth, and the frail tenement returned to the dust from whence it sprang.

The weeping Myra then left her home in the quiet village of Staunton, for a residence with her stylish aunt in the grand capital of our Union. It was a hard ordeal for the young heart to pass through, in leaving her youthful associates, her vine-clad cottage and fields of wild flowers; but the most severe of all trials, was going far away from that spot where the hallowed remains of her spirit mother rested.

dazzling efforts of fashion by which she was encompassed, she still retained that simplicity of soul which was hers when she lay weeping upon her mother's grave.

Among her suitors was a young lawyer, son of the speaker of the House of Representatives. For a long time he had been striving to gain her affections, and his cultivated mind and upright principles did not fail to impress her in his favor.

Indeed, her heart yearned towards him more and more from the day on which she learned that he preferred her above all others. But she had her own fears that she was not loved for herself entirely. She was afraid that the reflections of her uncle's high station, and perhaps a faint expectation that she would inherit a portion of his estate, had partly influenced the young man in choosing her for his wife.

She was a noble girl, for although each day her lover pressed her to name the time when all his hopes should be consummated, and she felt her soul expand with complete reciprocity, she would not listen to him until she was sure that nothing was anticipated but the life-long possession of her own heart. She did not like to speak with her suitor upon the subject, but was firm in her purpose, and after a prayer to Heaven that she should have strength given to her to bear the issue, whatever it might be, she repaired to his dwelling and called for Mr. Moore, his father. She was ushered into the library, and the genial old man stepped forth to greet her, saying—

"Why, Myra, my child, God bless you for coming out to see me this cold morning—come to invite me to the wedding? Come, sit here by the fire and tell me all about it."

Poor Myra could hardly summon up courage to answer him—her tongue seemed to cleave to the roof of her mouth; but raising her eyes on high as if calling for help, she turned them full and earnestly towards the old gentleman, and said: "It depends upon the result of this visit whether there is any wedding at all."

"Why?" asked the alarmed father. "Because," said she, "I fear when Mr. Aspinwall finds that I am to be a portionless bride—that I am to be a poor thing—his ardor all die out. My uncle will pass his whole property to his son—the orphan will have enough to be grateful for, in the generous support and protection she has enjoyed thus far from his hands."

"Sweet child! I love you better than I know, and I know one else who will set intrinsic value on so honest a spirit. Rudolph is talented, and will soon rise in his profession, and in the meantime I will help you. There, go, and God be with you, and the old man turned to wipe away the tears of sensibility that bedimmed his vision.

How joyous was the meeting on that evening—two souls were assuredly chronicled on that scroll of light where angels delight to record the joys of the pure of earth.

The wedding soon followed, and was celebrated with much display. The President gave away the bride and amid the congratulations of the most distinguished of the land, the young couple left for a short tour in the South.

When they returned, Mrs. Sumner issued cards for a large reception, and as it was to be a stylish one, she was desirous that Mrs. Moore should appear elegantly attired. She knew her plain taste and her convictions on extravagance, for she had selected her marriage wardrobe with great economy, so she took one of her own handsome head dresses, composed of white ostrich plumes, and persuaded Myra to wear it, together with a magnificent brocade robe, on that particular occasion.

Not long after that Mr. Moore rented a snug house, and Myra soon showed him what a thrifty housekeeper was. A little incident which I will relate presently, will prove to the reader how well she managed. As their means were small, and they could not return invitations to parties they generally declined them; but as they were invited to a select gathering at the President's of course felt obliged to go. Myra went simply dressed, caring nothing for the body's adornment, but seeking always, in all walks in society, to adorn the mind. The next day her husband asked her "why she observed such plainness her last evening?" and said that her white plumed head dress would have added much to the beauty of her attire.

husband beheld a great bale of—*not ostrich—but live geese feathers!* He was taken by surprise, and exclaimed: "Why, Myra, what does all this mean?"

"Why, it means this, dear Rudolph, that I thought it much better to have feathers under the head than on it. I knew that your income was too small to command superfluities, so I decided to expend my money in a much more profitable manner than that which your kindness and generosity dictated."

"My precious wife!" and he folded her to his heart, feeling confident that with such a discreet and far-seeing companion for life, his comfort was ever sure of being attended to.

His practice grew large, and with the careful home management, he was soon enabled to buy a beautiful house with a highly cultivated garden adjoining it. The house was a convenient and airy, and it seemed to please the taste of Mrs. Moore as well as his own, for they both concluded that it should be their home—that it should be the spot where the flowers of affection should ever bloom until they were transplanted to the paradise above.

The geese feathers were nicely enclosed and used, being daily shaken and turned, and carefully guarded from the destructive moth, and at length their identity would hardly have been known, for they had spread and were so light, that they could easily have been taken for ostrich feathers.

Yes, the young wife began in the right way. The little ball of shining twine gradually increased in size as the thrifty hand spun and wound, until it became a large spool to clasp. The older soon had a superfluity of the golden cord, and gave abundant girles to tie up the flowing and tattered garments of the indigent. Husband and wife were blessed in seeing their children fashioned after their own minds; but the influence of the dutiful, loving Myra was not confined to the home circle alone, but widened, as the ripples of water after a pebble had been thrown into it.

Oh, Woman! You can make your husbands what you will. Think of it, and feel the responsibility that rests upon you. Pray and strive to root out all selfishness in your heart and nobly fill your destiny by becoming a TRUE WIFE.

A RUSSIAN WOLF HUNT. We translate the following story from a late number of M. Alexander Dumas's newspapers. It is an extract from one of his letters from St. Petersburg:

"Wolf hunting and bear hunting are the favorite pleasures of the Russian. Wolves are hunted in this way in the winter, when the wolves being hungry are ferocious. Three or four huntersmen each armed with a double barreled gun, which is any sort of a carriage drawn, by three horses—its mane being derived from its team and noisily from. The middle horse trots always; the left hand and right hand horse trots with his head hanging down, and he is called the Snow Eater. The two others have only one rein, and they are fastened to the poles in the middle of the body, and gallop, their heads free; they are called the Furious.

The troika is driven by a sure coachman, if there is such a thing in the world as a sure coachman. A pig is tied to the rear of the vehicle by a rope or a chain, for greater security, some twelve yards long. The pig is kept in the vehicle until the horsemen reach the forest where the hunt is to take place, when he is taken out and the horses started. The pig, not being accustomed to this gait, squeals, and his squeals soon derange the troika. His cries bring out one wolf, who gives the chase; then two wolves, then three, then ten, then fifty wolves—all post as hard as they can after the poor pig, fighting among themselves at the best places, snapping and striking at the pig at every opportunity, who squeals with despair. The squeals of agony arouse all the pigs in the forest within a circuit of three miles, and the troika is followed by an immense number of wolves.

It is now a good driver is indispensable. The horses have an instinctive horror of wolves, and go almost crazy; they run as fast as they can go. The huntersmen for as fast as they can load—there is no necessity to take aim. The pig squeals—the horses neigh—the wolves howl—the guns rattle; it is a concert to make Meville's jealous. As long as the driver commands his horses, fast as they may be running away, there is no danger. But if he ceases to be master of them, if they balk, if the troika is upset, there is no hope. The next day, or a week afterwards, nothing will remain of the party but the wreck of the troika, the barrels of the guns, and the bones of the horses, huntsman and driver.

Last winter, Prince Repnine went on one of these hunts, and it came very near being his last hunt. He was on a visit with two of his friends, to one of his estates near the steppe, and they determined to go on a wolf hunt. They prepared a large sleigh in which three persons could move with ease, three vigorous horses were put into it, and they selected a man born in the country and thoroughly experienced in the sport. Every huntsman had a pair of double barreled guns and a hundred and fifty ball cartridges. It was night when they reached the steppe; that is an im-

mense prairie covered with snow. The moon was full, and shone brilliantly; its beams refracted by the snow gave a light that was scarcely inferior to daylight.

The pig was put out of the sleigh, and the horses whipped up. As soon as the pig felt that he was dragged he began to squeal. A wolf or two appeared, but they were timid, and kept a long way off. Their number gradually increased and as their number augmented they became bolder. There were about twenty wolves when they came within reach of the troika. One of the party fired; a wolf fell. The flock became alarmed and half fled away. Seven or eight hundred hungry wolves remained behind to devour their dead companion. The gaps were soon filled. On every side, howls answered howls, on every side, brilliant eyes were seen peering. But the flock of wolves increased instead of diminishing, and soon it was not a flock but a vast herd of wolves in thick serried columns, which gave chase to the sleigh.

The wolves bounded forward so rapidly they seemed to fly over the snow, and so lightly not a sound was heard; their number continued to increase, and the guns of the party, rapidly as they were discharged had no effect on them. The wolves formed a vast crescent, whose horns began to encompass the horses. Their number increased so rapidly that they seemed to spring out of the ground. There was something weird in their appearance, for where could three thousand wolves come from in such a desert of snow. The party continued to fire, but they had now used above half their ammunition, and had but two hundred cartridges left, while they were surrounded on all sides by three thousand wolves.

The two horns of the crescent came nearer and nearer, and threatened to envelope the party. If one of the horses had given out, the fate of the whole party would have been sealed. What do you think of this, Ivan?" said Prince Repnine, speaking to the driver. "I had rather be at home, Prince." "Are you afraid of any evil consequences?" "The devils have tasted blood, and the more you fire, the more wolves you'll have."

"What do you think is the best thing to be done?" "Make the horses go faster, or you are sure of your horses." "Are you sure of our safety?" "The driver made no reply. He quickened the horses, and turned towards home. The horses flew faster than ever. The driver whistled to increase speed by a sharp whistle, and made them describe a curve which intersected one of the horns of the crescent. The wolves opened their ranks and let the horses pass. The Prince raised his gun to his shoulder. "For God's sake, don't fire!" exclaimed the driver. "We are dead men if you do!" He obeyed Ivan. The wolves astonished by this unexpected act, remained motionless for a minute. During this minute the troika was a veritable forest. When the wolves started again after it, it was too late, they could not overtake it. A quarter of an hour afterwards, they were within sight of home. Prince Repnine thinks horses ran at least six miles in these fifteen minutes. He rode over the steppe, the next day, and found the bones of more than two hundred wolves.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.—The buildings cover about three acres of ground. Many of its rooms are copied from the classic models of Greece and Rome. The employees number about one thousand. Several of the officers reside in the bank. The notes redeemed each day are checked, cancelled and put away in boxes. After keeping them ten years they are burned. The accumulation of the last ten years, now in the vaults of the bank, amount to three thousand millions of pounds; and yet any one of these notes can be referred to in a minute, and the history of its issue and return given. The bank does all its own printing, and several presses are kept busy. Everything is done by machinery—the note is not touched by the pen before it goes out. I held in my hand, yesterday, one note for a million of francs, which was made of the ballion round ingots of gold wire pulled up like cords of wood, and silver bars in vast mountains. The machines for detecting light coin, and for cutting them, are exceedingly curious and yet simple. Every banker's deposit is weighed, and all the light pieces cut nearly in two and returned next day. The system of the bank is as perfect and exact as clock work. And yet in spite of all precaution, some small forgery is almost daily detected. But the great forgery by Astell for £300,000, the bank has not lost any very heavy sums; although in 1822 capital punishment for the crime was abolished, when the 'old fogies' predicted that everybody 'hard up' would turn forger.

In the specie department of the bank there are bags and boxes of sovereigns and half sovereigns