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REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT. A BAICK HOUSE, with SIX ROOMS and HALF A LOT OF GROUND, on Plank Road Street. Apply to Lebanon, May 25, 1859.

A fine Business Room.

FOR RENT A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two doors cast of the Buck Hotel, near the Court House. Inquire of Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859.

Store Room, &c., for Rent. A LARGE STOREROOM, BASEMENT, and TWO Business or Office ROOMS on the second floor, in the new brick building lately erected by the subscribor, on Cumberland street, east and of Wainut, are offered for Rent. The abore will be rented separate or together, as may be desired. Apply on the premises, to Apply on the premises, to S. P. KENDALL, Lebanon, March 9, 1859.

Private Sale. THE AUSCRIDE OF ALL STATES ALL ST GEO. WALTZ.

Lobanon, August 24, 1859.

Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his new two-story brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Eliza-beth struct, Lebanon, Pa. The House is 17 by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first floor-ments are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bake-oven, Clistern and Garden. The Lot is 59% by 66 feet. The above property is all new and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms. Possersion will be given on the lat day of April, 1860.-Apply to J. H. KEIM, Photographer. Lobanon, Aug. 3, 1850.-t.

Private Sale.

Private Sale. "MIIK Subscriber offers at private sale all that cortain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Binegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethol town-ship, Lekanon county, bounded by landsof Eck. -jert and Guilford, Bebjamin Ayerigg, Daniel "Doubert and officers, containing one hundred and torty-sight acres and a quarter; with the appur-tonances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power aw mill. For terms, &c., which will be ensy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agunt. Pinegrove, April 20, 1850.-tt.

Public Sale

A FINE HOMESTEAD.

W 1LL be so.d at public sails on the premises, on Sat-urday. September 24, 1850, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the property of the undersigned situate on the State road. Acading from Lebanon to Schrafferstown, 3 miles from the former and 4 miles from the latter place, consisting of 1 ACRE OF LAND,

1 ACKE OF LIAND, having erected thereon a one-story frame bweiling House, Stable. Clistern, &c., and a large variety of FRUIT TREES. This property is near Strohmer Tavern, and at the Intersection of the Lebanon, Schear ferstown, and Womelsdorf roads, and is a rory nice and desirable little property. Conditions will be made known on day of sale by JOSEPH MCKINNEY.

August 10, 1850.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

PRIVATE SALE. THE subscribersoffer at Private Sale, their the NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Comberland Street, corner of Pinegrove Alley, Fast Lobaton, and at present occupied by thom. 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 Clattern in the yard. Summer Kitch en, Bake Oven, and other out buildings. The LOT is 20 feet front, and runs back to Jali Alley, 198 feet. On the trar part of the Lot is erected a 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.

Vines, &c., &c.
AF The above Property is all in good condition, and will be sold low. Title indisputable, and possession to by Stytes When desired.
Any parson desired of purchasing and securing a pleasant residence, will call and learn the terms of BEIZENSTEIN & BRO., Lebanon, June 8, 599] opposite the Court House.

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1859.

To Let. Estate of F. Phillips, dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that all persons indebted to the ostate of F. PHILLIPS, dec'd. will make payment to the undersigned, and all those having claims will present the game, to DATIEL GERBERICH, E. Hanover, Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1869.

THE undersigned offers his house, in East Lebanon, for RENT. Possession will be given on the first day of Soptember next. For particulars ap-ply to J. H. KEIM, Photographer. Lebanon, August 3, 1859. For Rent.

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IFOR RCENT. THE undersigned offers for Rent his large S STORY BRICK BUILDING, with a fine Store Room, back buildings, and a large Basement Room, incer the LAL Court House, in Cumberland Street, in the bu-siness part of the Borough of Lebanon. For further information inquire by J. O. Reisner, will further information inquire by J. O. Reisner, for Mage 17, 1859. WILLIAM AULT. P. S.-Mr. Reisner offers his whole STOCK of STORE GOODS, on very favorable terms for sale. Possession of the Storeroom, could then be given on the ist of Oc-tober next.

Coder next. FOR Sale or Rent. 2 NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Dou-ble TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of Centre and Chesnut Streets, not quite finished, Leas and a SIGLE TWO STORY BRICK, on Chest-nut Street now eccupied by John Krick, and a frame 1 ½ Story in North Lehanon, near John Arnold, are offered at Private Sale, and will be sold Cheap and upon easy terms. Possession given of the two Brick in August next, by SIAION J. STINE. Lehanon, June 29, 1859.

Public Sale.

DESIRABLE PROPERTY. WILL be sold on 'saturday's Spamber 3, 1850 by the undersigned Assignees of Eras Kneuber 3, 1850 by the premises, the following Real Estate, viz :- About 8 ACRES OF&GOOD LAND

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EZRA BUCHER, MOSES STROUM, B. BINCHER, Auctioneer. [August 3, 1859.]

ASSIGNEES' SALE PLANTATION, STEAM FLOUR AND SAW MILL, BUILDING

LOTS, &C.

LOTS, &C. WILL he sold by public sale, on THURSDAT. SEP. Mile West of Jourstown, Union Townshift, Lebanon County, Pa., the following real estate, viz: ABR HAM WENGER'S PLANTATION, or a tract of land containing 106 ACRES and 100 PERCH-ES, strict measure, mostly Slato of the first quality, with the appurtenances. The improvements are a TWO STORY, DOUBLE, BRICK HOUSE, WASII HOUSE, SMOKE HOUSE, BANK BARN, Tenant and other buildings, all near-I ynew, a fine young ORCHARD, with choice FAULT TREES, a well with pump at the portice that never failed heretofore, a fine Creek Crossing the farm; about 15 acres of good TMABER LAND, and the rest under a good state of cultivation. It being part of the County, only ½ mile from Jones-town, Pinegrove Canal, Swatara river, and Union Steem Mills, and at the Crossing of the Harrisburg, and Forge rough. Person wishing to view the premises before the day

Persons wishing to view the premises before the day f sale will phase to call on Abraham Wenger, living on

of sale will please to call on ADFARMENT WENGER, HERE SALE ABILAHAM WENGER and JOHN DOHNER'S. ABILAHAM WENGER and JOHN DOHNER'S. No. 1. A tract of land containing 10 ACRES, neat.— The improvements thereous are a TWO STORY, DOUBLE, LOG HOUSE, with a Kitchen attached, a Well with pump and water that never failed on the Portico, a BARN with floor, Corn Crib and Hog

STEAM FLOUR AND SAW MILL,

stable, &c., &c.; & STEAM FLOUR AND SAW MILL, 51 ft. by 70 ft., Engine of 35 HORSE POWER, room to stors from 3000 to 4000 bushels grain, on the 2nd floor a room is prepared for a Mechanical Shop, in which a Latie, Circular Saw, Grindstone, &c., &c., can be at-tached to the Steam power. In the Saw Mill, which is under the same icog is a large up and down saw, with which logs 70 ft. in length can be sawed, a Circular Saw in operation, and room for another. The whiele building is erected with substantial material, and the most con-venient manner, its bedig only in operation about 10 months. A basin extends from the Building to the Can dy which is about 150 ft. in length, parts of rafts can be brought from Midletown on the Canal, into the busin, from which this timber - an be drawn on the Saw Mill by Steam Power. A rail-read is in the Course of Con-struction which is to be completed to take the Sawed Lumber out of saw mill to the canal, where it can be shipped for Lebanon and other places. This will make the finest business places, in the Cour-ty, it being on the Pinegrove Canal, only 1/2 mile from Jonestown, 8 from Lebanou, and on the route of the pro-posed Lancaster, Lebanon and Pinegrove Railroad. Sufficient landing along the Canal to curry on any kind of busi-ness. Nos. 2, 2, and 4, Containing 1 Acre 20 Perches, 1 Acre

BY DOW, JR.

somewhere, or somewhere else :

A N ELECANT DUSINESS ROOM, corner of Cumber-berland street and Doc Alley, in thecentre of town, in the new building of the undersigned. It is 60 feet deep and 14 feet wide. It will be reated on very reason-able termis. Apply to J. FUNCK. Lebanon, June, 22 '59, Lebanon, June, 22 '59, **Private.Sale.** THE subscriber offers 8 Acres of Land, for sale, situa-ted in Long Lain, near the Borough line, in Corn-wall Township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulimer, on the North, William Atkins and John Kranse on the Bast. There is a one story Loo HOUSE, weather bearded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden. The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family. Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1859. A. RITCHER. **Public Sale.** TAT ILL be sold at public sale on Saturday, September Dail

L'UDIC SAIC. W ILL be sold at public sale on *Saturday*, *September* 3d, 1859, at the lato residence of Franklin Phil-lips, doc'd., in the Borough of Lebanon, the following per-sonal property, to wit: 3 Sloves and Pipe. Settee, Ta-bles, Chnirs, Clock, Carpet, by the yard, Sluk, Locking Glasses, Tubs, Pois, Crocks, Dishes, and a variety of other articles. Sale to commence at lo 'clock, of sali day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by DANIEL GERBERICH Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1860.

For Rent.

Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1849. FARM LANDS FOR SALE 25 MILES from Philadelplia by Railroad in the State of New Jersey.— Soli among the best for Agricultural purposes. being a good loam soil, with a clay bottom. The land is a large tract, divided into small farms, and hundreds from all parts of the country are now settling and building. The climate is delightful, and secure from frosts. Terms from \$15 to \$20 per acre, payable within four years by instalmeats. To visit the place—Loavo Vino Street Wharf at Philadelphin at 7½ A.'M. by Railroad for Hammonton, or address R. J. Byrnes, by letter, Han-monton Post Office, Atlantic County, New Jersey. See full advertisement in another column.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

AT **Public Sale.** Will be sold at public sale, on Wednesday, Septem-ber 28, 1859, at 2 ocluck P. M., at the public ho.ese of itenry D. Carmany, in the Borough of Lebanoz, the fol-owing real estate in said Borough. str.

Henry D. Carmany, in the Borough of Lebanca, the fol-lowing real estate in said Borough, viz: A LOT OF GROUND, fronting 64 feet on Walnutstreet and running back 198 feet to an alley, bounded on the south by lots of John Farrel and Geo. Arneld, and on the north by lots of Mrs. Yenzel. This lot is located in a flourishing part of town, on the road leading to the Railroad depot. It will be sold in whole or parts to suit purchasers. Their is a one story LOC BUILDING on the premises. Possession and geod title given on the first of April. 1869. Conditions made known at sale, by PETER STINE, ANDREW FASNACHT, Lebanon, August 17, 1859. Agents for the Heirs. BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP'S

LUMBER YARD: L. U. M. E. E. R. W. M. K. D. ? This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber. This way, if you Want Cheap Lumber. This por the purpose of engaging in the Lum-ber Bushess, on a new plan, would respectfully inform the public at large, that their place of business is Davin lowmay's Old Lumber Yard, in East Lubaron, fronting on Chestnut street, one square from the Evangelical church. They have enlarged the Yard and filled it with a new and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, each as Bat Inc.

a new and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, such as BOARDS, PLANKS, JOISTS, LATHS, SHINDLES, AND SCANTLING, of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep con-stantly on band, a full and well-seasoned assortment of all kinds of BUILDING MATERIALS. Persons in want of anything in their line are invited to call, examine their stock, and learn their prices. Thankful for past favors, they hope, that by attention to business and moderate prices, to merit a continuance of public patronage. BOWMAN, HAUER & #APP.

BOWMAN, HAUER & SAPP. Lebanon, April 8, 1858.

Farm at Private Sale. Farm at Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at private sale his Farm con-taining about 70 ACRES of GOOD LAND, part of it lying in South Lehanon township and part of E in Heidleberg township, adjoining lands of John Weise, Isaac Hoffman and others, ab.ut 1 miles from Miller's Mill, 3 miles from Schzefferstowa, and about 7 miles from Lehanon, having erceted theroon a 1½ story ref Log Dwithins House, a new Bank Barn, and oth-er outbuildings. About 25 acress of this land has been well limod. About 5 acres is Woodland. An excellent spring of water is on the premises, and two streams of running water through the field. Fonces are in good order. Possession and good title will Ec given ou the lat of April, 1800. For further information ap-ply on the premises to JOHN BEAKD.



My text is contained in these words, which most of you have probably seen

"Pray, tell me how the devil was dressed." "Ohl he was in his Sunday's best; a "white lie," and must be proportion-His coat was black, and his trousers blue, With a hole behind where his tail came thro" ally venial. My HEARERS: The origin of this notorious scamp-the devil-is wrapped up in a great many thicknesses of

obscurity. As to his paternity, it is generally supposed that he never had a father nor a mother, but is entirely self-made; for which wonderful workmanship he no doubt, takes a vast deal of credit to himself. The first we hear of nis super-royal highness, he was "sloshing about" in heaven, at a terrible rate, and frightening the infant Cheribum into fits. He pretended to be dissatisfied with the general movement up there, but the throne was his sole object; and, I may say, he fought like the devil to reach it.-He thought if he could only be king of that extensive dominion for a few millions of years, matters would be so put to rights that they would take

care of themselves for the balance of eternity. So, he fought like a threshing-machine for the crown of glory; but, my brethren, he hadn't ammunition enough, his rations were short, his cause wasn't just-and the hosts of the Lord too many for him. He was cornered at last, and pitched over the balcony; and down, down he came, ker-chunk, somewhere in the centre of the great Dismal Swamp. By that disastrous fall, my brethren, he so injured his foot that it withered and turned into a hoof, which he exhibits even to this day, except when artfully concealed by a nicely-polished calf-

skin boot. The first of this rascal's capers upon earth, my friends, was that of transforming himself into a beautiful garter snake, and so charming good mother Eve that she one day committed a slight-misdemeanor, and forfeited her 'third' of Paradise-and away went poor Adam's share, in the bargain. And I verily believe, that the same old reptile holds a fascinating power over the fair sex at the present time. His fallen Greatness, my brethren, then put on a suitable rig of asbestos, and turned fireman-not one of the b'hoys, that run with big squirting machine, but such a fireman as is employed upon a steamboat, to heave in the wood and keep the blazes up: His great pyrotechnic establishment is in some locality best known to himself; but with which, I trust, you will

ed for the mystification, beyond the THE WHITE PATIENT. caprice and idleness of its unknown perpetrator.

of some mysterious transactions re-BEAUTY AND INTELLIGENCE. ported to have taken place in Paris in by-gone times. If the reader's credu-It is not the most perfect in outlity should be staggered, and he be ward form who usually inspire the deepest love- History shows us that disposed to condemn the tale as a falsehood, let him in justice to its authe most lasting and profound attachthor, recollect that in its worse conments were lavished on women posstruction, it can only be denominated sessing but a moderate share of per-

sonal attractions. Beauty in itself is so alluring and captivating, that it is In the reign of Louis XV, de Isisse worth our while to consider in what was the fashionably surgeon of Paris. consists the mysterious and subtile One morning he received a note incharm which has the power to enviting him to attend in the Rue Pot chain the heart. in spite of the eye's de Fer, near the Luxembourg, at six criticism. Women have in all ages, regarded beauty as the most effectual weapon to conquer and subdue man; and the dissire to possess it, we beg tered by a man who brought him to the door of a houseat which the guide knocked. The door, as is usual in Desire to influence him for his own comfort and happiness. However cating with the porter's lodge, and Is- this may be, well-intentioned or not, isse, when it again closed upon him, their solicitude for possession of beauwas surprised to find himself alone, ty has induced woman of all times and nations to search after those short interval, hower, the porter ap- things which seem to offer a chance of concealing imperfections, and ennumerous follies and extravagance, and given encouragement to a crowd of charlatans, who have known how to speculate upon a woman's anxiety to appear beautiful. If the hours expended in contrivances for the casket were employed in polishing the jewsurgeon in vain observed that having els within-if half the time consumed in the consideration of a coiffue, or The lackey persisted remarking that even in the arrangement of a corsage, of this operation being omitted.the heart which beats within, and the From the ante-chamber, Ississe was From the ante-chamber, Ississe was developing the vast capabilities of capacity may know of sympathy, but shown into a saloon hung like the an-that noble portion of the human when a people's aggregate sentiments te-chamber with white, where a secframe which renders it the most beauond lackey repeated the ceremony of tiful and intelligent of created beings, wiping the shoes, who passed him inwoman would find her influence more to a third apartment in which the

ery article of furniture were white .--A tall figure in a white night cap and white roquelaire, and covered with a white mask, was seated near the fire. lette, with all its attendant mysteries, As soon as this phantom perceived the is of itself insufficient to accomplish surgeon, he cried in a hollow voice, "I have the devil in my body"-and relapsed into profound silence, which he continued for more than half an hour, in which he amused himself by drawing on and off six pairs of white gloves which lay on a table beside him. Isisse was beside him. Isisse was greatly alarmed at this extraordinary spectacle, and at his own re- fushions of a day, becomes all counception; and his apprehensions were not diminished on preceiving that fire-arms were placed within the reach of the white spectre. His fears be-

elderly ones youthful. came at length so excessive, that he It is a responsible duty woman owes was obliged to sit down. By degrees to herself, as well as to her family and is cost, (because 332 per cent, of \$1 50 become fully acquainted at some fu-however he gained sufficient courage society, to render herself pleasing My brethren, when the devil comes to ask, though in a trembling voice, "What were Monsieurs commands?" to town, now-a-days, he doffs his old To this the phantom replied, in a dry paid, What does that signify to you ?" Another quarter of an hour's silence then ensued, when at last the spectre attention to the toilet will never make her sufficiently attractive to be loveapulled a white bell-rope, and two servants equipped in white, entered the ble or estimable. Rich, well-chosen room. He then called for bandages, and desired Ississe to take from him five pounds of blood! The surgcon, tralize the effect of a freezing, super- respectable couple. Entering, he disfrightened still more by the enormons blood letting thus called for asked, in anxious tone, who had orword. dered the remedy ?" "Myself" was the short answer. In too great a trepidation to venture on the veins of the arm, Isisse begged to bleed from the foot, and warm water was orderly qualified to be a worker of benevo- dependence! ed for the operation. Meantime the lence-an instigator of noble deeds; phantom took off a pair of the finest let her not be what we are told some white silk stockings, and then another pair, which was followed by others, until the removal of the sixth pair, discovered the most beautiful foot and ancle imaginable, and almost convinced Isisse that his patient was a woman. The vein was opened; and at the second cup the phantom fainted. Isisse therefore was proceeding to take off the mask, but he of general admiration and individual lars worth of my cattle." was eagerly prevented by the attend-attachment—the inspiration of the ants. The foot was bound up, and hour—the good genius of every scene. the white figure having recovered his senses was put to bed; after which the servants again left the room.

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the evils of tea and coffee, he happened to meet, one morning, at the breakfast table, a witty son of Erin, of the better class. Conversation turned on the doctor's favorite subject; he ad-Iressed our Irish friend, as follows:

"Perhaps you think that I would be unable to convince you of the deleterious effect of tea and coffee ?"

"I don't know;" said Erin, "but I'd like to be there when you do it !" "Well," said the doctor, "if I con-

vince you that they are injurious to your health, will you abstain from their use ?'

"Sure and I will sir." "How often do you use coffee and tea ?" asked the doctor.

"Morning and night, sir." "Well," said the doctor, "do you ever experience a slight dizziness of the brain on going to bed?"

"I do : -indeed I do," replied Erin. "And a sharp pain through the temples, in and about the eyes in the morning?"

"Troth I do, sir."

"Well," said the Doctor, with an air of confidence and assurance in his manner, "that is the tea and coffee." "Is it indeed? Fath and I always thought it was the whisky I drank." hancing or embellishing their natural attractions. This has led them into and the doctor very quictly retired. He 'wilted,' and acknowledged himself "sold."

> Kessurn on Sympathy.-In the speech of Kossuth delivered in Glasgow, there occurs the following :

"I have lived too long and too practical a life," said he, "to do vain things. Sympathy-what is that? A sigh, that flutters from the lips of a tender were devoted to the moral training of girl, and dies in the whispers of the breeze. People in their individual when a people's aggregate sentiments become connected in the crucible of policy, sympathy vanishes in the air, like a diamond when burnt, and nothpowerful and unfailing; the admira- ing there remains out an empty crution she would excite would be senti- cible, surrounded by the ashes of ment compounded of esteem, and love; great egotism. The time has not yet and in rendering herself worthy of come when nations will act from symthese, she would attain what the toil pathy That may be done when the world shall know of one Christian nation on earth. Until now, I know The loftier ambition to be admired of Christian men and women, but I for the graces of the mind, more than know of no Christian nation, because for those of the person, would sug-gest the habitual practice of the soci-policy, ever has acted upon the Chrisal virtues of amiability, kindness and tian command, Do unto others as good temper, as well as the carful cul- thou wouldst have others do unto ture of all the faculties which refine thee."

the taste, elevate the soul, and enno-MISTAKES IN PER CENTAGE .- Misble the heart. Intelligence, unlike takes are often made by persons not business men in calculating per centage. If a merchant marks his goods for retail at 40 per cent advance and 331 per cent. be afterwards deducted from the marked price, he sells at is exactly 50 cents, the profit marked on \$1.) If he sells and agreeable. Her person claims a certain degree of attention; she has a right to study the art of dress, and to avail herself of the legitimate ap-pliance for the improvement of her appearance - but the most commendation of the suppose. Goods have been some suppose. Goods have been someappearance; but the most scrupulous suppose. Goods have book times sold at loss through mistakes in

o'clock in the ovening. This profes-sional rendezvous, he of course failed not to keep, when he was encoun-

Paris, opened by a spring, communiand his conductor gone. After a peared, and desired him to mount "aupremier." Obeying this order, he opened the door of an ante-chamber, which he found completely lined with white. A very handsomely dressed

and well appointed lackey, white from head to foot, well powdered and frizzled, with a white bag to his har, held two napkins, with which he insisted on wiping Ississe's shoes. The just left his shoes were not soiled.the house was too clean to allow

walls, floor, bed, tables, chairs and ev-

tenances; and sweetness of temper has the inestimable advantage of making women ugly appear pretty, and

There is a curious story on record

OF TOWN OR BUILDING LOTS. OF TOWN OR BUILDING LOTS. TO be sold by public vendue, on Saturday, the 3rd. L day of September next, at the public house of Hen-ry Bowmen, in the Borough of Lebanon, by the sub-scriber, the following described *THIRTEEN TOWN OR* BUILDING LOTS, situate in the aforeaald Borough, frontling ou the Berks and Dauphin turnpike, and ex-tending from the bublic read which forms the Western boundary of said Dorough Eastward, to Dan'l Stichter's lot (late owen Mertz.) No. 1, being 36 feet ou said turnpike. and 46 feet at North end, and 180 feet deep; the others being 23 feet front, by 130 to 165 feet deep, and extending North to a 15 feet Alley, and lutely hild out into a town plan with the proper streats and alleys by the name of "Jace Funk's Addition of the Town of Lebanon." Sais to commence at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when attendance will be given, and terms of sale made known

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by Lebanon, August 3, 1859.

NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT,

NEW AGENCOLTURAL SETTLEMENT, TO ALL WANTING FARMS, A RARE OPPORTUNITY IN A DELIGHT FUL AND HEALTHY CLIMATE 26 MILES SOUTHEAST OF PHILADELPHIA, ON THE CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD, NEW JERSEY. An old estate consisting of several thousauds of acros of productive soit has been divided into Farms of vari-ons sizes to suit be upphase. A population of source

of productive soil has been divided into Farms of val-ons sizes to sail the purchasor. A population of some *Fifteen Hundred*, from various parts of the middle States and New England have settled there the past year improved their pinces, and raised excellent crops. The price of the land is at the low sum of \$16 to \$30 per acre, the soil is of the gest quality for the production of wheat, clover, Corn, Peaches, Grapes and Vegetables. IT IS CONSIDERED THE BEST FRUIT SOIL IN THE Wheat, Glover, Corn, Feaches, Grappis and Vegetables. 11 IS CONSIDERED THE BEST FRUIT SOLL 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-ising the place itself, a corröct judgement, can be obtin-ed of the productiveness of the land. The Vormbiate made ensy to secure the rapid improvement of the land. which is only sold for actual improvement. The result has been that within the past year, some three hundred houses have been erected, two mills, one steam, four stores, some forty vibyards 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 BEFT IN THE UNION. 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 best fruits and vegetables in this latitude come from New Jersey, and are annually exported to the extent of millions

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FOR THESE YARS. THE TOWN OF HAMMONTON. In connection with the grientlural sottlement, a new and thriving town has no turally arisen, which presents inducement for any kind of business, particularly grows and manufactories. The Shoe business could be carried on in this place and market to good advantage, also cotton business and manufactories of agricultural implements or Foundries for casting small articles. The improve-ment has been so rapid as to insure a coastaut and per-manent increase of business. Town lots of a good size, we do not sell amail ones, as it would effect the im-provement of the place, can be had at from \$100 and up-wards. The Hammonton Firmer, a monthly literary and ag-ricultural sheet, containing full information of Ham-monton, can be obtained at 25 cents per annum. Title indispatable—warrantee deed agiven, clear of all incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the had: incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the had: incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the had: incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the had: incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the had: incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the had: incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the had: incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the had: incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the had: incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the had: incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the had: incur for first Philadelphis for Hammonton by Baliroad, 74, A. M., of 445 P. M. Fare 90 cents. When there inquire for Mr. Byrnes. Bearding conveniences on hand. Farties had better stop with Mr. Byrnes, a prin-cipal, uutil they have decided as to purchasing, as he will show them over the land in his carriage, free of ex-pense. Letters and applications can be addressed to Lan-ey or S. B. Coughlin, 202 South Fifth Street, Philadel-phia. Maps and information cheerfully farnished. July 13, 1850-om.

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ness. Nos. 2, 3, and 4, Containing 1 Acre 20 Perches, 1 Acre 35 Perches, 1 Acre 30 Perches, are fronting on the Pine-grore Canal, and are suitable for LANDING OR BUILDING LOTS.

LANDING OR BUILDING LOTS. Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Containing, 1 A. 115 Pr., 1 A. 71 Pr., 1 A. 95 Pr., 1 A. 140 Pr., 1 A. 137 Pr., and 2 A. 45 Pr., are suitable for BUILDING OR TOWN LOTS. No. 11. Contains 9 A. 115 Pr., 107 TOM LAND; thro' which a creek flows, well adapted for pasture. No. 12. Contains 9 A. 115 Pr. BOTTOM LAND, one half of which is heavy TIMBER LAND, also wall odapted for pasture; the twe latter border on the Canal. Persons wishing to view any of these 12 num-bers, before the day of Sale, will please to call on John Dohner, living on the premises, at the Union Mills. She will commence at 12 o'clock, M. on said day, when conditions of Sale will be made known by C. BUCHER, DOHNER, C. BUCHER, DOHNE WIEDY

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Assignces of ABRAHAM WENGER and JOHN DOUNER. June 5, 1859.-td.

ASSIGNEES' SALE

OF VALUABLE MILL AND WATER POWER, FARM, HOTEL,

and several other Tracts of Land. Will be sold on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, Withe 28th, day of SEPTEMBER, 1859, at 12 o'clock, M, the REAL ESTATE OF HENRY H. MISSIMER, alt-unte in Millereck townsbip, Lebanon County, and State U. D. Countiette to with

of good quality. For further particulars, Plans, 2c., address H. H. Missimer, Missimer's Mill P. O., Lebanon county, Pa., or Jonathan Illig, Millbach P. O., or G. F. Miller, Shaffor-form P. O

town, P. O. AGP Ferrons withing to examine the premises will call on sither of the undersigned. Terms will be made known on day of sale, by YON ATHAN ILLIG,

Millersek Towaship, August 3, 1869.

Aug. 24, 1859. STATEMENT OF THE ACCOUNTS OF THE

Lebanon School Board.

LEDAHORI SCHOOL BOATG. THE following is a brief statement from the last pub-lished account of 1850. There was a debt of \$2,700 borrowen money romaining for the next year, and the percentage on assessment was 1 per cent. April 1857, \$1000 of the debt was paid off. April 1855, paid off \$1,-200 of the debt was paid off. April 1855, paid off \$1,-200 of the debt and reduced the percentage on the as-sessment to 8 mills. April 1859, the remainder of the debt, \$500, was paid off, and the percentage reduced to 7 mills. This year the Board bad additional expenses at the Academy, for making pavement, &c. to the amount of \$442 &04, ordered by the Borough Council. The tollowing is a detailed account of receipts and ex-penditures, from June 1st, 1859, to June 1st, 1859.

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Submitted, E. RA Attest-B. T. MCADAM, Secretary, Lebanon, August 24, 1859.

fire toggery, and dressses either in cold tone, "As long as you. are well flash style or assumes a more gentlemanly garb-seldom, indeed, coming in course homespnn, or with a seedy coat, stogy boots and sooty shirt.-Sometimes he may be seen strutting along quite fancifully attired-with coat of claret, vest of buff, pants of sky-blue, and hat and boots of ivory

polish; with three diamond studs and a nugget in his bosom-and a gold watch-chain, large and strong euough to tether a mad elephant; but, with all these, there is a hole behind where the tail comes through. Sometimes, too, he appears in a more respectable guise of plain black, with moderately short, business-like hair, and well-trimmed whiskers. In such raiment he might readily be mistaken for an unadulturated gentlemanan influential and prominent citizen -were it not that there is a hole behind, and the tail will work through.

And, brethren, I have even know the scoundral to don the pontifical robe, get into the pulpit and preach 'Christ, and him crucificed,' at a salary per annum that would crowd all the piety out of your poor pastor in less than a fornight from the date of the first payment. I couldn't possibly have the handling of so much money and hold on to my religion. Yes, brethren, I've seen the devil, in cleri-Isisse slowly advanced towards the cal duds, holding forth to an admirfire, while he wiped his lancets; making congregation in most eloquent style, festooning the garden of heaven with the rarest of exotics, and dcscribing hell as a hundred times hotter than he himself could ever make it with a cargo of rosin, pitch and camphene. His nether ornament was not visible while madly uttering the words of truth and soberness'vet there was a hole behind for the tail to come through; and the tip end of it might be seen peeping from bemerely took from the chimney-piece, neath his ecclesiastical cloak as he walked in the highways, as proud as a peacock and stiff as a roll of soleleather. I have also seen his devilship at the bar, upon the bench, in our National Congress. At all these places he has ever worn the dress of a gentleman, but always slipped up on the behaviour, and exposed the hole behind where the tail came through.

Aud now, my unsuspecting young sisters: beware of a gay charmer, who pays a thousand compliments and has as many more ready for another-who talks of love and totes you about, but never thinks of matri-mony-whose kiss is blight to the bloom of innocence-who plucks the Have you suffered any injury?" And that as the stranger appeared to be a next day demanded payment with bloom of innocence-who plucks the flower and leaves the tree to whither. I say, beware of him, for he is the very devil himself-tail or no tail.-So mote it be!

The Mayor of a certain town out West proposes to kill half the mystery of the affair. The "mot d' dogs of his town, and tan their hides migma" however, was never discover- cian, was lecturing through the State -"This book is complete in two volwith the bark of the other half.

TRICK OF GARRICK'S.

When Garrick was in Paris, Preing many reflections within himself vited him to his villa, and being in a superor to her husband. The latter upon this strange adventure. All of gay humor, he proposed to go in one expresses profound regret, as she was a sudden, on raising his head, he per- of the hired coaches that regularly one of the most accomplished and ceived in the mirror, over the chim- plied between Paris and Versailles; on succesful beggars on either continent. ney-piece, that the white figure was which road Preville's house was situadvancing tow ards him on tip-toe.- ated.

when with a single spring the terrific the coachmen to drive on; but the portfolio, bound like a book, in which spectre darted close to his side. In- driver answered that he would as were deposited five hundred crowns. stead, however, of offering violence, as soon as he got his compliment of four his movements seemed to indicate, he passengers. A caprice immediately seized Gar-

five crowns, and gave them to the sur-geon, demanding at the same time if be was satisfied? Isisse, who would While the coachman was attentively while the coachman was attentively while the coachman was attentively nel. "I read it with such interest have made the same answer had he looking out for passengers, Garrick received but five sous, replied that he slipped out at the door, went around was. "Well then," said the spectre, the coach, and by wonderful command "begone about your business." Isis-of counteance, palmed himself upon se, as may be imagined, did not wait the coachman as a strabger. This he for a second order, but retreated, or did twice and was admitted into the giving point to an eulogy of a dead rather flew, as fast as his legs could coach each time as a fresh passenger man at a funeral, declared that his carry him from the room. The two to the astonishment and admiration own experience would prove that the servants who attended to light him of Preville. Garrick whipped out a defunct was the most generous of out cauld not conceal their smiles, third time, and addressed himself to men as he had borrowed forty dollars and Isisse, unable to endure his situ- the coachman, who said, in a surely of him, of which to his dying day he ation, inquired what was the meaning tone, that "he had got his compli- had never asked his payment. of this pleasantry? But their only re- ment;" he would have driven off, with the debt thus acknowledged before

date the gentleman and make room

THE DOCTOR OUTWITTED. When Dr. Dodge, an eclectic physi-

ed, nor could any motive be imagin. on the laws of health, particularly on umes."

15 A man in passing along the apparel will not compensate for a cold road, heard a tremendous uproar and heart; a glowing cheek does not neu- outcry in a tenement occupied by a cilious manner; nor a bright smile covered a man flailing his wife furisoften the severity of an uncharitable ously, and having asked the reason of the flagellation, was informed by Woman is happily endowed with the thrasher that-"I have, for fifteen qualities of a gentle and enduring na- years, submitted to be hen-pecked by ture, which are often suffered to lie this here woman; this being the dormant or run riot. She is eminent- fourth of July, I've declared my in-

An old Fellow who became sagacious sage defines her-"an ani- tired of his life, thought he might mal that delights in finery." Let her as well commit suicide, but he didn't awake to her own responsibilities, and wish to go without forgiving all his feel conscious that her influence, well enemies. So at the last moment he intentioned, and wisely directed, is a removed the noose from his neck, sayregenerating principle; that it is not ing to himself: "I never can nor will the well-dressed beauty, but the wo- forgive old Noah for letting the copman of high intelligence and sweet per head snakes get into the ark-temper, who becomes the theme They have killed two thousand dol

BEGGAR WOMAN ELOPING .- An Italian woman of the medicant profession has eloped with another man, taking one thousand dollars with her. Her reasons for this step was, that her ville, the celebrated French actor, in. paramour possessed 'professional skill'

.The late King of Prussia once sent to an aid-de-camp, Colonel Malachow-His alarm became still more violent When they got in, Garriek ordered ki, who was brave, but poor, a small Some time afterward he met the officer and said to him-

"Ah, well, how do you like the

that I expect the second volume with impatience.

UNEXPECTED RESULT OF ELOQUENCE. -A German clergyman, by way of Of

The King smiled, and when the officer's birth-day arrived he presented him with another portfolio, similar in every respect, to the first, but with these words engraved upon it:

.50 saying they bowed him to his car- very little man they would accommo- interest! riage. Isisse was determined at first to conceal this adventure; but he found for him. on the ensuing morning, that it was already the amusement of the court

and city, and he no longer made any