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REAL ESTATE.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the Borough of Lebanon, viz:

A PART LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, fronting 1925 feet 8 inches an said Mulberry street, and running back to an alley, on which is erected a new BRICK HOUSE.

21 by 48 feet including a two-story back building, with necessary out-buildings. The house is fini-fied in the best style and the location is a very pleusant one. It will be sold en easy terms. For particulars apply to Lebanou, Aug. 18, 1859.

D. S. HAMMOND.

Private Sale.

THE subscriber office at Private Sale.

THE subscriber office at Private Sale his new twostory brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Elizaboth success.

Laberon, Pa. The House is 17
by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the action of the second. The other improvements are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bakeoven, Cletern and Cardent. The Lot is 29½
by 66 feet. The above property is all new
and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms.
Pussession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1860.—
Apply to

Lebanon, Aug. 2, 1859.—ff.

Private Sale. Trite 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, Isbanon county, bounded by lands of Eckert, and Guillord, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Doubert and others, containing one hundred and torty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurtunances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, (weather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-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 alias order of the Orphans' Court of Lebanon county, will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday, October 1, '59, at the public house of Wm. A. Moyer, in the borough of Lebanon, the Real Estate of Perzer Moyen, dec'd., comprising a weather bearded frame DWELLING HOUSE, one and one half stories high, with Lot fronting 32 feet on Elizabeth strott, and 95 feet deep, situate in the borough of Lebanon. Said property adjoins on the north 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.

Ry the Court—J. B. Light, Clork,
Aug. 31, 1859. Orphans' Court Sale.

Public Sale

A FINE HOMESTEAD. WILL be so d at public sale on the premises, on Saturday, September 24, 1850, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the property of the undersigned situate on the State road, leading from Lebanou to Schenfferstown, 3 miles from the former and 4 miles from the latter place, consisting of 1 ACRE OF LAND,

having erected thereon a one-story framo Dwelling House, Stable. Cistern, &c., and a large variety of FRUIT TREES. This property is near Stroim's Tavern, and at the intersection of the Lebunou, Scheafferstown, and Womelsdorf roads, and is a very nice and desirable little property. Conditions will be made known on day of sale by JOSEPH McKINNEY.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT

PRIVA'IE SALE.

NEW DWELLING HOUSE, structed on
Comborland Struct, corner of Pinegrove Alley,
East Lebanon, sind at present occupied by them.
The HOUSE and two story KITCHEN are substantially
built of brick, contain 11 Rooms most of them papered
and higher and vosting KITCHEN are substantially
built of brick, contain 11 Rooms most of them papered
and higher and vosting KITCHEN are substantially
water, as well as a Cistern in the yard. Summer Kitch
en, Bake Oven, and other out buildings. The LOT is 26
feet front, and runs back to Jail Alley, 198 feet. On the
rear part of the Lot is erected a two stery 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.

cultivation, and contains a variety of fruit 11000 and Vines, &c., &c.

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

L. P. Any person desirous of purchasing and securing a picasont residence, will call and learn the terms of REIZENSTEIN & BRO., opposite the Court House.

NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT, TO ALL WANTING FARMS,
A.RARE OPPORTUNITY IN A DELIGHTFUL AND
HEALTIY CLIMATE 25 MILES SOUTHEAST OF
PHILADELPHIA, ON THE CAMDEN AND
ATLANTIC RAILROAD, NEW JERSEY.

ATLANTIC RAILROAD, NEW JEASEL.

An old estate consisting of several thousands of acres of productive soil has been divided into Farms of various sizes to sait the purchaser. A population of some Fifteen Itandred, from various parts of the middle States and Now England have settled there the past year improved their places, and raised excellent crops. 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, Paches, Grapes and Feptables. IT IS CONSIDERED THE BEST KRUIT SOIL 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 examining the place itself, a correct judgement, can be formed 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 result has been, that within the past year, some three hundred houses have been erected, two mills, one steam, four stores, some forty inyards und Feach orchards, planted and a large number of other improvements, making it a desirable and active place of business.

THE MARKET,

as the reader may percelve 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 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

1 locating here, the settler has many advantages— An old estate consisting of several thousands of acres productive soil has been divided into Farms of vari-

we do not sell signal does, can be had at from \$100 and upprovement of the place, can be had at from \$100 and upwards.

The Hammonion Furmer, a monthly literary and agricultural sheet, containing full information of Hammonion, can be obtained at 26 cents per annum.

Title indisputable—warrantee deeds givon, clear of all incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the land: incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the land: leave Vine streat wharf Philadeliphia for Hammonion by Railroad, 754 A. M., or 4½ P. M. Fare 90 cents. When there inquire for Mr. Byrnes. Boarding conveniences on there inquire for Mr. Byrnes. Boarding conveniences on the interest of the land better stop with Mr. Byrnes, a 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 Landis & Byrnes, Hammonion P. O., Atlantic 70s. New Jersey or S. B. Coughlin, 202 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia. Maps and information cheerfully farnished.

July 13, 1850.-5m.

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1859.

WHOLE NO. 533.

Private Sale. TWE subscriber offers at private sole a
Two Story Brick House, situated in
Chestnut Street, between Market and Wainut Streets, having a Kitchen in the basement, being free of ground rent, and perpetually insured. Possession will be given
on the first day of April next.

GEO. WALT?

Anno business Room.

FOR RENT

Anno business Room in S. J. Stine's new building two doors east of the Buck Hotel, near the Court House. Inquire of S. J. STINE Lebanon. Feb. 2, 1859.

Store Room, &C., for Rent.

A LARGE STOREROOM, BASEMENT, and TWO Rounds so of the Storeroom, could then be given on the list of October next.

A LARGE STOREROOM BASEMENT, and TWO Rounds of Walnut, are offered for Rent. The above site of the Storeroom, could then be given on the list of October next.

P. S.—Mr. Reisnar offers his whole STOCK of STORE GOOD, on very favorable terms for sale. Fossession of the Storeroom, could then be given on the list of October next.

PON SAIC OF Rent.

NEW BRICK BUILDING, with a fine Store Room, back buildings, and a large Basement Room, near the building FOR Stile OF Rent.

NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Double TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of Centre and Chesnut Streets, not quite finished, and a SINGLE TWO STORY BRICK. on Chestnut Street now accupied by John Krick, and a frame 1 ½ Story in North Lebanon, near John Aruold, are offered at Private Sale, and will be sold Cheap and upon easy terms. Possossion given of the two Brick in August next, by SIMON J. STINE.

Lebanon, June 29, 1859.

Lebanon, June 29, 1859.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE 25 MILES from Philadelphia by Railroad in the State of New Jersey.—Soil 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 purts of the country are now sottling and building. The climate is delightful, and secure from frosts. Terms from \$15 to \$20 per acre, payable within four years by instalments. To visit the place—Leave Vine Street Wharf at Philadelphia at 714 A.3 M. by Railroad for Hammonton, or address R. J. Byrnes, by letter, Hammonton Post Office, Atlantic County, New Jersey. See full advertisement in another column.

3 VALUABLE TOWN LOTS

Public Sale. WILL he sold at public sale. at the public house of J. E. Bomberger, on Monday. September 19, 1859, at 7 o'clock, P. M., the following valuable Town Lots, viz: No. 1, A CORNER LOT,

fix nting on South Market street forty-two feet, and Mary street east 198 feet to an alloy. The Improvements are a two-story front frame SHED ROOF HOUSE, a good Well of Water with pump, HOG STY, &c.

No. 2 adjoins No. 1, on the north, fronting forty-one feet on Market street and extending east 196 feet to the

fact on Market street and extending east 196 feet to the alley.

No. 3 adjoins No. 2 on the north and Mrs. Reigert on the south, containing 41 feet on Market street and extending 196 feet east to the alley.

These lots are very desirable building lots and worthy the attention of purchasers. Possession will be given on the let of April, 1860. Conditions will be made known on saleday by JOHN PEOPLES.

F. Emnen, Auctioneer.

Lobanon, August 31, 1850.

Lobanon, August 31, 1856.

Orphan's Court Sale.

DURSUANT to an order of Orphans' Court of Lebanon county, will be exposed to sale, by public vendue or out cry, on Saturday, the 1st of October, 1859, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, a certain Messuage and Tract of Land, situate in the townships of North Lebanon and Swatara, adjoining lands of Benjamin Blouch, George Steckbeck and others containing 106 ACRES AND 61 PERCHES.

strict measure, of which twenty to twenty five Acres is WOODLAND, the same moreor less. Thore is erected on the premises a HOUSE, Barn, Spring House, Tenant House, with appurtenances. The Spring near the main liouse being never-failing. The premises are also well ouse being never-failing. The premises are also well brided with Orchards and a variety of fruit Trees,

provided with Orchards and a variety of truit Trees, ac.

ALSO, A Tract of Land situate in the Berough of Lebanen, adjoining lands of Jacob Eduser, Jacob McConnell, and others, containing 16 Acres and 63 perches, strict measure, with the appurtenances.

ALSO Another small Tract of Chestnut Timber Land situate in the township of Bethel, said county, adjoining lands of Henry Riddle, and others, containing 2 Acres and 101 Perches, strict measure with the appurtenances, situate and boing in the said county; late the estate of JACOB ARNDT, dee'd.

The sale will be held at the public house of Henry D. Carmany, in the Borough of Lebanon, and the towns made known by

By the Court:—Jepperson B. Louit,

Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

Lebanon, August 24, 1859.

Public Sale. N Monday, the 26th day of September, next. will be sold at public sale in Londanderry township, Lebanon County, about 1½ miles from Palmyra, 2 Miles from Annville, I Mile from Lebanon Valley Rail Road, and 3 Miles from the Union Canal. A PLANTATION,

A PLANTATION, containing 110 ACRES, of which 5 acres are well coverered with good timber; the soil is of the best LIME STONE in a high state of cultivation, and under good fences, most of which are new post fences. The Importements are a good two-story DWELLING HOUSE, a large Stone BANK BARN, a large Wagon Stone BANK BARN, a large Wagon of Stone BANK BARN, a large Wagon with the state of the

premises.

N. R.—Sale to be hold on the premises. Over 18,000 bushels of lime has been put on said plantation.

JACOB L. BOWMAN,

JOHN M. BOWMAN,

londerry, August 31, 1859 ALSO

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Monday, October 3, 18-59, at the public bouse of Henry D. Carmony in the Borough of Lebanon, the following Real Essate, viz;—A LOT OF GROUND,

in the Borough of Lebanon, on Pinegrove Street, nearly opposite Weimer's Machine Shop, adjoining lot of Danie Light on the north, and Mr. Shay on the south 25° Said lot will be sold in the whole or in parts.—
15° For particusars apply to Mr. David Bowman, in East Lebanon. Londondery, Aug. 31, 1859.

ASSIGNEES' SALE OF VALUABLE MILL AND WATER POWER, FARM, HOTEL,

of of the productiveness smill in sprovement of the land, the the back of the production of the produc

Acres. On this tract there is IRON ORE

of good quality.

**For further particulars, Plans, &c., address H. H.

**Missimer's Mill P. O., Lebanon county, Pa., or

Jonathan Illig, Millbach P. O., or G. F. Miller, Shaffers
town, P. O. Jonathan Hig, Millbach P. U., or U. T. town, P. O.

See Persons wishing to examine the premises will call on either of the undersigned. Terms will be made known on day of sale, by

JONATHAN ILLIG,
G. F. MILLER,

Assigness of H. H. MISSIMER.

Milloreck Township, August 3, 1859.

Estate of F. Phillips, dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of V. Phillirs, decd., will make payment to the undersigned, and all those having claims will present the same, to

DANIEL GERBERICH, E. Hanover.
Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1850.

For Rent. A N-ELEGANT BUSINESS ROGM, corner of Cumber-berland street and Doc Alfey! In the centre of town, in the new building of the undersigned. It is 60 feet deep and 14 feet wide. It will be rented on very reasonable terms. Apply to
Lebanon, June, 22 '59,

Private Sale.

Private Sale.

The subscriber offers 8 Acres of Land, for sale, situated in Long Lain, near the Borough line, in Cornwall Township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer, on the North, William Atkins and John Krauss on the East. There is a one story Loc nouse, weather bearded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden. The land has fine stones for quarties, the garden. The land has fine stones for quarties, This tract will make a nice home for a small family, Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1859.

A. RITOMER.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Public Sale.

Public Sale.

Will be sold at public sale, on Wednesday, September 28, 1869, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the public house of Henry D. Carmany, in the Borough of Lebanon, the following 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. Arnold, and on the north, by lot of, Mira, Vanzol. 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 purchasors.

Their is a one story LOG BUILDING on the premises, Possession and good title given on the first of April, 1850. Conditions made known at sale, by PETER STINE,
ANDREW FASNACHT,
Lebanon, August 17, 1859. Agents for the Ilvira.

BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP'S LUJHBER YJRD! This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber.
THE undersigned have lately formed a partnership for the purpose of engaging in the Lumber Business, on a new plan, would respectfully inform the public at large, that their place of business is Davin Bowann's Old Lumber Yard, in East Lebanou, 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, and a Rolling Planks, Joista.

a new and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, such as Boards, Planks, Joists,

Laties, Shindles, and Scantling, of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep constantly on band, a full and well-seasoned assortment of all kinds of BUILDING MATERIALS. Porsons 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 & SAPP
Lebanon, April 8, 1858.

Farm at Private Sale. Tarin at Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers at private sale his Far m containing about 70 ACRES of GOOD LAND, part of it lying in South Lebanon township and part of it in Heidleberg township-adjoining lands of John Weise, Isnac Hofman and others, about 1 mile from Miller's Mill, 3 miles from Schröferstown, and about 7 miles from Lebanon, having erected thereon a 11/4 story for the croutbuildings! About 25 acres of this land the croutbuildings! About 25 acres of this land has been will limed. About 5 acres is Woodland. An excellent spring of water is on the premises and two streams of running water through the field. Fences are in good order. Possession and good title will be given on the 1st of April, 1860. For further information apply on the premises to JOHN BEARD. Aug. 24, 1859. AMUEL BEINGERL. ADOLPHUS REINOBEL. CHAS. H. MEILY



Reinoehls' & Meily, Market Street, in North Lebanon Borough.

The Subscribers take pleasure in informing the Citizens of Lebanon, and surrounding Counties, that they still continue the LUMBER AND COAL BUSINESS, at theiroid and well known stand, where they are daily receiving additional supplies of the Best and Well Seasoned Lumber,

Best and Well Seasoned Lumber,
Consisting of White and Yellow Pine BOARDS
LANK and SCANTLING;
Ilemtock BOARDS, PLANK and SCANTLING;
RAILS, POST, PALINGS and FENCING BOARDS;
ASIL from 1 to 4 inch; CHERRY, from 1/2 to 3 inch;
OPLAR; from 3/4 to 2 inch;
Poplar and Hurdwood SCANTLING;
Oak and Maple BOARDS and PLANKS;
Roofing and Plastering LATHS.

Shingles! Shingles!! Shingles!!
Also, Pine and Hemlock SHINGLES!

Also, Pine and Hemlock SHINGLES.

Coal! Coal!! Coal!! A large stock of the best quality of Stove. Broken, Egg and Limeburners' COAL; and also, the best Allegheny COAL for Eacksmiths.

33 Thankful for the liberal manner in which they have hereto fore been patronized, they would extend a cordial invitation for a continuance of favors, as they are confident that they now have the largest, best and changest stock of LUMBER on hand in the County,

cheapest sto k of LUMBER on man in the which will be sold at a reasonable per centage.

29. Please call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

REINOEMLS & MELLY. REINOEMLS' & MEILY. North Lebanon Borough, May 25, 1859-im. IF YOU WANT GOOD PICTURES GO TO

BRENNER'S EPREDITION OF THE STATE OF THE

Lebanon, June 2, 1858. A LEMBERGER'S Cloth Manufactory.

Cloth Manufactory.

Cloth Manufactory.

THANKFUL for past favors, the undersigned respectfully informs the Public, that he continues to carry on his Manufactory in East Hanover township, Lobanon county, on as extensive a scale as ever. It is unnecessary for him to say more, than that the work will be done in the same EXCELLENT STYLE, which has made his work and name so well known in the surrounding country. He promises to do the work in the shortest possible time. His manufactory is in complete order, and he flatters himself to be able to render the same satisfaction as heretofore. He manufactures

Broad and Narrow Cloths, Cassinetts, Hankets, White and other Flannels, all in the best manner.

He also cards Wool and makes Rolls. For the convenience of his Customers, Wool and Cloth will be taken in at the following places:—At the stores of George & Seellenberger, Louser & Brothers, George Relmachl, and at the new Drug Store of Guilford & Lemberger, near the Market House, in the borough of Lebanon; at the store of Shirk & Miller, in North Lebanon; at the store of Shirk & Miller, in North Lebanon; at Cochert's, Bethel township; at the public house of William Earnst. Frodericksburg; at the store of S.E. Bickel, in Jonestown; at the store of George Weidman, Bellevne; at the store of Martin Early, Palmyra; at the store of Michael Shirk, East Hanover, Dauphin county; at the stores of George Miller and David M. Hauk, East Hanover Lehanon county. All materials will be taken away regularly, from the above places, fluished without delay, and returned again.

Those of his customers who wish Stocking Wool carded dyed and mixed, can leave the same, white, at the above mentioned places, with directions how they wish it prepared. Or his customers can order the Stocking Wool to be propared from the Wool of the undersigned, which will be done and left at the desired places.

N. B. It is desired that those having Wool carded, which will be done and left at the desired places.

LYON LEMBERGER.

GREAT ATTRACTION. AND NO HUMBUG. CUSTOMERS WANTED.

CUSTOMERS WANTED.

JAMES H. KELLEY, WatchMaker & Jeweler, has just
opened at the Eagle Buldings, in in
the town of Lebanon, beautiful assortment of Gold Railread Time-keepers in-hunting watches, diplex, anchors, cylinder, English patent Lever, English Swiss (Quartiers, and
Hoys' Watches. Large Music Boxes, 4, 6, and 8 tunes;
gold Pob, vest and Neet Chains; gold Armiets, Brooches;
gold Thimbles, Ear-rlugs, Broast-pins, Necklacos, shirtStude, Spectacles, Medallions, Ministure Cases, gold pen
and pencil cases, gold key Seels, &c. Silver Tea and Table Spoons, Soup Ladles, fob and neck Chains, Spectacles,
Portmonales, fine pocket and pen Knives, Violincelos, Bass Violins, Accordeons, Polkas, Brass Instruments, Drums, Fifes, Flutes, Clarinets, Gultars, Baulos,
Tamborines, Ladles' Cabins, Colt's Rifles, Sharp's Rifles,
Volcanic Rifls, shoots 25 shot in a minute; Colt's Allen's
Volcanic and Damascus Platols, eight-day and thirty-hour
Clocks, &c., the whole comprising the most extensive as
sortment eyer offered in Lebanon county, and will be sold
at the lowest cash prices. sortment eyer onered in Lebanon county, and will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

Watches & Clocks carefully Repaired and Warranted.

*** Mrs. Kelly has opened a Fancy Millenery Store in the same room with Mr. Kelly's Jewelry store, Eagle Buildings.

[Lebanon, July 6, 1889.

Miscellaneous.

A TRUE STORY OF PENNSYLVANIA. Some eighty years ago, the now flourishing town of Easton, on the Delaware, was but a small settlement in one of the remote and comparatively wild portions of Pennsylvania. Not far from the Delaware, a double row of low roofed, quaint looking stone houses formed the most populous part of the settlement. * * *

* * * The Good fraus of

that period were of the class described by a distinguished chronicler, who "stayed at home, read the Bible, and wore frocks." They wore the same antiquated quilted caps and parti-colored homespun govers, that were in fashion in the days of the renowned Wouter Von Twiller, their pockets were always filled with work and the implements of industry, and their gowns and their husbands' coats were exclusively of domestic manufacture. In cleanliness and thrifty housewifery they were excelled by none who have gone before, or who came after them. The well scoured stoops and entries, fresh and immaculate every morning, attested the neatness prevailing throughout the dwellings .-The precise order that reigned within, in the departments of Kitchen, parlor and chamber, could not be disturbed by any out of door commotion. Cleanliness and contentment were the cares of the household .-The tables were spread with the abundance of the good old times, and not small was the pride of those minisof hospitality, or other social virtues on the other hand, became more and to invite or welcome such homage, modern times, there was the same who came near her. Her charms, in the bosom of the virtuous in all ages done the deed? generous interest in the concerns of their eyes, were so many sins, which and countries; and that tragedies as others, and the same desire in each they were inclined to see her expideep as that to which it led have motion in Easton, as it was but natate before they relented so far as to grown from the like cause, and may ural it should; but it was never disly taking the management of affairs extend toward her the civilities of still do so at any period of civilization.

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has proved to be in times of more any of the female population. modern civilization. the fence was painted gaily, and the enclosure secured by a neat gate. A few days after, a light traveling wagon brought the tenants to the abode prepared for them. within the memory of a generation, hardly any occurrence had taken place which excited so much curiosity.... The doors and and the younger part of the population were hardly restrained by parental authority from rushing after the equipage. The female, who sat with the boy on the nack seat, wore a thick veil; but the pleasant a middle-aged man who looked about him, and bowed courteously to the different groups, attracted much attention. The man who drove had a jolly English face, betokening a very communicative disposition; nor was the promise broken to the hope; for that very evening the same personage was seated among a few grave-looking Dutchmen who lingered at the tavern, dealing out his information liberally to such as chose to question him. The new comer, it appeared, was a member of the Colonial Assembly, and had brought his family to rusticate for a season on the banks of the Delaware. This family consisted of his English wife and a son about seven years old. They had been accustomed, he said, to the society of the rich and gay, both in Philadelphia and in Europe, having spent

some time in Paris before their coming to this country. The information given by the loquacious driver, who seemed to think the village not a little honored in so distinguished an accession to its inhabitants, produced no favorable impression. The honest mynheers, however, were little inclined to be hasty in their judgment. They preferred consulting their wives, who waited with no little impatience for the Saba full opportunity of criticising their

tice of church going was one so time-

certain fascination, though it had something to excite distrust in the simple minded fair ones, who measured the claims of the stranger to admiration. They could not helpthink—where the change was for the worse. His the change was for the worse. His eyes, bright as they were and in the ly son, in Easton for the winter.perfect self-possession the English- Her behavior was now more scandaneighbor might render. The women any fair trifler, who has been tempted

day, exhibited too much of metropoli- only invited those she liked to visit subdued men to her sway?

trees. The wealth of foliage appear. ings of brick and stone. windows were crowded with gazers; ed to greater advantage, touched with the rich tints of autumn-

With hues more gay
Than when the flow rets bloomed, the trees are drest;
How gorgeous are their draperies! green and gold!
Scarlet and crimeon! like the glittering vest
Of Israel's priesthood, glorious to behold!

See yonder towering hill, with forests clad,... How bright its mantle of a thousand dyes! Edged with a silver band, the stream that glad, But silent, winds around the base.

It can hardly be known if the romantic beauty of the scene, which presented itself by glimpses through the villiage lying in the lap of the appeared. bushes startled the horse, and dashing "Shall we follow them?" asked the ing the water. The next plunge was the answer.

lish woman put forth all her powers guished. There was something fear-of pleasing; for the man was known, ful in the assemblage, at such an un-ington Globe. In 1856 he was a canalready to her for one of the most re- wonted time, of those orderly house- didate of the American party for Vice spectable of the settlers, though he wives, so unaccustomed ever to leave President. He removed from Tenneshad never yet sought her society.— their homes after dark. The circumsee to Louisiania few years since.

His little services was rewarded by a stances of their meeting alone betokcordial invitiation, which was soon eved something uncommon in agita-

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next day, however, the dames of the determined to exact the tribute du settlement had an opportunity of see-ing Mrs. Winton—for so I shall eall wilderness. She flirted desperately her, not choosing to give her real with one after another, contriving DROWNING OF A FLIRT BY name—as she came out to purchase a to impress each with the idea that few articles of kitchen furniture. Her he was the happy individual especialstyle of dress was altogether different, ly favored by her smiles. Her manfrom theirs. Instead of the hair po- ners and conversation showed less matumed back from the forehead, she and less regard for the opinion of othwore it in natural ringlets; instead of ers, or the rules of propriety. The the short stiff petticoats in vogue effect of such a course of conduct in among the Dutch dames, a long and a community so simple and old fashhowing skirt set off to advantage a joned in their customs, so utterly unfigure of remarkable grace. At the used to any such broad defiance of fainter and fainter, like the voice of figure of remarkable grace. At the used to any same process and described fainter and fainter, like the voice of first glance one could not but acknowledge her singular beauty. Her form ed then described. How the men was faultless symmetry, and her feature and intoxicated in their women rushed from the wood, dragwas faultiess symmetry, and ner real were nationed and introduced in the wood, drag tures exquisitely regular; the complexion being of a clear brown, set and their lessons in an art so new to whom they had gaged so that she women off by luxuriant black hair, and a them as gallantry; how the women pair of brilliant dark eyes. The expression of these was not devoid of a can be conceived without the aid of the wail of a terrified child. The

ing there was a want of modesty in the change was for the worse. His woman showed in her somewhat lous than ever, and soon a total avoidhaughty carriage. Her voice, too, ance of her by every other female in though melodious, was not low in its the place attested the indignation.—
their mission of vengeance. Dragtone, and her laugh was frequently The coquette evidently held them in ging the helpless dame to the pond, heard. In short she appeared to the great scorn, while she continued to untutored judgment of the dames receive, in a still more marked and themselves, till they stood in deep of the village, decidedly wanting in reserve, and the softness natural to husbands, whom, she boasted, she had youth in woman. While they shook taught they had hearts under their her in, head and all, crying 22 they their heads and were shy of conver- liney woolsey coats. Long walks and did so. "This is for my husband!" sation with her, it was not a little rides through the woods, attened al-wonderful to notice the different effect ways by some one who had owned mine!" was echoed with the plunges, produced on their spouses. The hon-the dower of her beauty, set public in quick succession, till the work of est Dutchmen surveyed the handsome opinion wholly at defiance; and the retribution was accomplished, and the stranger with undisguised admiration, evinced at first by a prolonged ter evening, was well known to be not Startled by a noise as

fore the astonished eyes of the settlers ished her lively conversation, and strange women should be attributed the lesson of careful mothers.

tan taste and luxury to meet their ap- her without ceremony, but called up- Late in the afternoon of a beauti- drained, and the wood felled and the proval. Then a gardener was employ—on them for any extra service she reful day in the early part of June, two space built over. A stable belonging
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space built over. A stable belonging
or three matrons of the village stato a gentleman with whom I am acsurrounding plot of ground, and set It was one of the brightest days in tioned themselves near the wood by quainted stands near the place. I outrose bushes and ornamental plants, October, that Mrs. Winton was rid- which stood the house of Mrs. Win. have heard him relate how one of ing with her son along a path leading ton. Not far from this was a small his servants, who had never heard the through the forest up the Deleware. pond, where the boys amused them; story, had rushed in one night, much The road wound at the base of a selves in fishing, or bathed during the alarmed, to say that he had seen a femountain, bordering the river closely, heat of summer. The spot once oc- male figure, in an old fashioned cap and was flanked in some places by cupied by this little body of water is and white gown, standing at the door precipitous rocks, over-grown with now in the central portion of the of the stable. Another friend, who shrubs, and shaded by over-hanging town, and covered with neat build- resides near, was told by his domes-

slowly along the borders of the wood. that portion of the town. The sun had set, and the gray shad-

since from spirits attuned to a vivid in her looks, for it was her husband sense of the leveliness of nature. she had seen. "I knew it; I knew The sudden flight of a bird from the he spent every evening with her!"

might have been a fatal one, but that Such a scene as the night witnessstrong arm of a man who sprang quiet village. At a late hour there from the concealment of the trees.— was a meeting of many of the ma-Checking the frightened aminal, he trons at the house of one of their assisted the dame and her son to dis-number. The curtains were closely The Louisville Democrat says that Mamount and then led the horse for them drawn down; the light was so dim jor A. J. Donelson died recently in Louto less dangerous ground. In the that the faces of those who whisper- islana, of crysicelas. Mr. Donelson was conversation that followed, the Eng- ed together could scarcely be distin- formerly the private Secretary of Presibath morning, expecting then to have followed by a visit to her house.

a full opportunity of criticising their now neighbors.

To make a long story short, not the eager, but suppressed whisperings, doilled in rows, two feet nine inchest the rapid gestures, the general air of drilled in rows, two feet nine inchest that the rapid gestures is the rapid gestures. They were doomed to disappoint many weeks had passed before this the eager, our suppressed with general air of neighbor was an almost daily visitor; the rapid gestures, the general air of determination mingled with counting and, to the surprise and concern of the surprise and conce place of meeting, although the practice whole village, his example was in It struck midnight; they made signs time followed by many others of those one to another, and the light was ex-

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bout course, skirting the small body of water above mentioned, they came to the border of the wood. Just then the waning moon rose above the forest tops, shedding a faint light over and stream. It could then be seen that the females all wore a kind of mask of black stuff. Their course was directed towards the English weman's house, which they approached with stealthy and noiseless steps.

A few moments of silence passed, after they had disappeared, and then

the bold, restless wanderings of those handsome wife was left, with her ongether; and one of their number, snatching up the child; ran off with him at her utmost speed, and did not return.

The others proceeded quickly to they rushed into it heedless of risk to

tering dames in setting forth the visual and prepared by their own industrious hands. It must not be supposed that all their care and frugality were that all their care and frugality were inconsistent with the dear exercises.

It inconsistent with the dear exercises to the first by a protonged ter evening, was went known to be such as became a wife and mother to such as became a wife and mother to approaching, the disguised avenuation of the dear exercises that a protonged ter evening, was went known to be such as became a wife and mother to approaching, the disguised avenuation of the disguised avenuation of the dear exercises that a protonged ter evening, was went known to be such as became a wife and mother to approaching, the disguised avenuation of the disguised avenuati closed a dreadful catastrophe: Dame usually practiced in every female commore suspicious of her outlandish let her pause and remember that the munity. If the visits paid from house gear and her bewitching smiles lay wrath of the injured wives of Easton that she had perished, not by accident that she had perished, not by accident was not been as pattern must rouse in the she had perished, not by accident was not been as pattern must rouse in the she had perished, not by accident was not been as pattern must rouse in the she had perished, not by accident was not been as pattern must rouse in the she had perished. to house were less frequent than in sihed with such profusion upon all was but such as nature must rouse in dent, but violence. Who could have

The occurrence created great comdividuals of the present day. In bands praised her, the more they short, the domestic police of Easton, stood aloof; and for weeks after the at that remote period, was apparently family had become settled scarcely and fill the woods with tender bloom nothing could be proved against them. as remarkable for vigilance and se- any communication of a friendly na- and verdure. But the anger of the Perhaps the more prominent among verity in hunting out offenders as it ture had taken place between her and justly irritated dames of Easton had the men, who should have taken upgathered strength with time. Scarce on themselves the investigation of Little, however, did the English one among the most conspicuous of the affair, had their own reasons for The arrival of new residents from woman appear to care for neglect on the neighborhood but had particular passing it over rather lightly. It the city was an e ent of importance the part of those she evidently reason to hate the common enemy for was beyond doubt, too, that actual enough in itself to cause no small stir thought much inferior to herself.— the alienated affections and monopol-murder had not been designed by the in that quiet community. The ru- She had plenty of company, such as ized time of her husband, so faithful actors in the tragedy, but simply the mor that a small house, picturesquely suited her taste, and no lack of agree- to his duties before this fatal enchant punishment assigned to witchcraft by situated at the edge of a wood some able employment, notwithstanding ment Complaints were made by one popular usage. So the matter was distance from the village, was being her persistence in a habit which to another, and strange stories told, not long agitated, though it was for fitted up for the new comers, was soon shocked still more the prejudices of which, of course, lost nothing in their many years a subject of conversaspread abroad, and gave rise to many her worthy neighbors—of leaving her circulation from mouth to mouth—tion among those who had no interconjectures and surmises. The new household labor to a servant. She What wonder was it that the mysteest in hushing it up; and the story furniture that paraded in wagons be- made acquaintance with all who rel- rious influence exercised by the served as a warning to give point to

was different from any that had ever took much pleasure in exciting, by to witchcraft? What wonder that been seen before; and, though it her eccentric manners, the astonish- she should be judged to hold interthe ghost of the unfortunate Engwould have been thought simple ment of her long qued admirers.— course with evil spirits, and to receive lishwoman haunted the spot where enough, or even rude, at the present | She was always affable, and not from them the power by which she she had died; nor did the belief cease to prevail long after the pond was tic that a strange woman had stood The women had come forth to at the back gate, who suddenly dis watch; nor was their vigilance long appeared when asked who she was unrewarded. They saw Mrs. Win- Thus there seems ground enough to ton, accompanied by one of her gal- excuse the belief, oven now prevalent lants, dressed with a care that show- among the common people of Easton, ed his anxiety to please, walking the spirit still walks at night about

ows of twilight were creeping over A Hypocrite Unmasked and Tauony the landscape; yet it was evidently MANNERS WITH A RAW-HIDE. -One of not her intention to return home. the members of the church in Zanes-As it grew darker, the two entered volte, who voted to expel Descon Cox, the wood, the female taking the arm for acting as Deputy United States Marwooded hills and slopes beyond, and of her companion, and presently dis. shal in the arrest of a fugitive slave, has singe that time been publicly whipped "There he goes!" exclaimed one of with a raw hole, in that city, for repeattion from those who gazed as it has the women who watched, with fire edly insuling a married lady with disbonorable proposals. The indignant lady gave her husband a letter that the scamp had sent her, and the result was; that the would-he "gay deceiver" got his deserts. The papers state that the quickly to one side, he stood on the other. sheer edge of the precipice overlook- "No! no! let us go home quick!" whipped one had been dismissed from another church for a like offence, and got into the one, of which Deacon Cox was a member, just in time to vote for the bridle was instantly seized by the ed was never before enacted in that his expulsion for obeying the laws of the land:

> DEATH OF ANDREW J. DONELSON .-There is a field of broom corn

this season, in the vicinity of Rockford. amount to \$20,000.

tice of church going was one so time-honored that a journey of ten miles on foot to attend religious service was thought nothing of, and few, even of the most worldly minded, ventured on an omission. The non-appearance of the strangers was a dark omen. The An ingenious rascal posted himself by the