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A fine Business Room.

FOR RENT. A fine-busidess Roam in S. J. Stine's new building, A two doors east of the Buck Hotel, near the Court House. Inquire of Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1869.

Store Rooin, &c., for Rent. A LARGE STOREROOM, BASEMENT, and TWO Infiness or Office ROOMS on the second floor, in the new brick building lately erected by the subscriber, on Cumberland street, cast of Walnut, are offered for Rent. The above will be rented separate or together, as may be desired. Apply on the premises, to Apply on the premises, to Lebanon, March 9, 1869.

For Sale or for Rent. The subscriber offers for Sale of for Rent an 1524. entirely how 2 story brick HOUSE. Such a start house is 22 by 30 feet, well-finished, and is sit usted at the corner of Mulberry or Plank road street and Jail Alley, near the M. E. Church. For par-ticulars, &c., apply to a JACOB FUNK. Lobanon, Sept. 7, 1869.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE WATTE SALLE: THE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the Borough of Lebanon, viz: A TART LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, front-ing 25 feet 8 inches on said Mulberry street, and running back to an alley, on which is erected a new *BRIOK HOUSE*. 21 by 48 fds including a two-story back building, with necessary out-buildings. The house is finished in the best style and the location is a very pleasant one. It will be sold on casy terms. For particulars apply to Lebanon, Aug. 18, 1859. D. S. HAMMOND.

Private Sale.

Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his new two-story brick DW BLLING HOUSE, situated in Eliza-beth street, Lebunon, Pa. The House is 17 by 20 fleet, has 2: rokins on the first floor ments are a good WASIL-HOUSE, Bake-oren, Clatern and Garden. The Lot is 50 J. by 60 fust. The above property is all new and in a good condition; and will be sold on easy terms. Presession will be given on the lat day of April, 1860.— Apply to J. H. KEIM, Photographer. Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1860.-tf.

Private Sale.

Private Sale. THE Subscriber offurs at private sale all that cortain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuyikill county, and partly in Bethel town-ship, Lébanou county, bounded by lands of Eck. ert and Guilford, Boujanin Ayorigg, Daniel Doubertand others, containing one hundred and forty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appur-tenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, weather boarded) a 1% story log dwelling house, a new hink parn, other out-buildings, and a new water power baw finit. For torns, &c., which will be easy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent. Pinegrove, April 20, 1860-tf.

Orphans' Court Salè.

Orphans' Court Sale: IN pursuance of an alias order of the Orphans' Court of Lebance county, will be exposed to public sale, 'on Saturday, October 1, '59, at the public house of Wm. A. Moyer, in the borough of Lebance, the Real Estate 'of Perze Morga, dec'd., comprising a weather brarded Iramo DWELLING HOUSE, one and one half bare stories high, with Lot fronting 32 feet on Eliza-beth stroet, said 05 feet deep, situate in the bor-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, diministrator. By the Court-J. B. Launt, Clerk. Aug. 31, 1869

Public Sale

A FINE HOMESTEAD. W 11L be so.d at public sale 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. leading from Lechanon to Schenfferstown, 3 miles from the former and 4 miles from the latter place, consisting of

1 ACRE OF LAND. August 10, 1855.



REAL ESTATE.

Private Sale.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Public Sale.

A LOT OF GROUND.





REAL ESTATE.

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Public Sale. ON Monday, the 26th day of September, next, will be sold at public sale in Londonderry township, Lebanoni from Campbellstown, 3 Miles from Aunville, 1 Mile from Lebanon Valley Rail Road, and 3 Miles from the Uni-on Canal, This aubscriber offers & Acres of Land, for sale, situa-ted in Long Lain, near the Borough line, in, Corn-wall Township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer, on the North, William Atkins and John Krause on the East. Thore is a one story Log HOUSE, weather bearded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garded, The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a lice home for a small family. Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1859. **Farm at Private Sale.** TWILE subscriber offers at private sale his Farm con-A PLANTATION,

A PLANTATION, containing 110 ACRES, of which 5 acres are well cover-erd with good timber; the soil is of the best LIME STONE in a bigh state of cultivation, and under good fences, most of which are new post fences. The Im-provements are a good two-story DWELLING HOUSE, a large Stone BANK BARN, a large Wagou DWELLING HOUSE, a large Stone BANK BARN, a large Wagou Trees, a never failing Woll with excellent Water and pump. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Condi-tions will be made known on day of Sale. For further particulars apply to the undersigned, résiding on the premises. Farma 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 Lebanon township and part of it in Heidloberg township, adjoining lands of John Weise, Isaac Hoffman and others, about 1 mile from Miller's Mill, 3 miles from Schafferstown, and about 7 miles from Lebano, having orceted therden a 1½ story (Miller's Mill, 3 miles from Schafferstown, and about 7 miles from Lebano, having orceted therden a 1½ story (Miller's Log DweLLING House, a new Bank Barn, and other a cutbuildings. About 25 acres of this land the scellent spring of water is on the premises, and two streams of running water through the field. Feuces are in good order. Possession and good title will be given on the list of April, 1850. For further information ap-ply on the premises to Aug. 24, 1859. VALUABLE BEAT. ESCHAT. ESCHATER

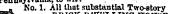
premises. N. B.—Sale to be held on the premises. Over 13,000 bushels of lime has been put on safa plantation. JACOB L. BOWMAN, JOHN M. BOWMAN.

JOHN SAMPEL BECHTOLD, Auctioneer. Londonderry, August 31, 1859

ALSO Will be sold at Public Sale, on Monday, October 3, 18-59, at the public house of Henry D. Carmony in the Hor ough of Lebanon. the following Real Essate, viz;---A LOT OF GROUND, in the Insertic A Lorence of Bender

W ILL be sold at public sale, on Wednesday, Septem-ber 28, 1859, at 2 o'clock I: M., at the public house of Henry D. Carmany, in the Borough of Lebanos, the fol-owing real estate in said Borough, viz: in the Royangh of Lelands, on Finggrove Street, nearly opposite Weiner's Machine Shop, adjoining botof Daniel Light on the north, and Mr. Shay of the south ap- Said lot will be sold in the whole or in parts... We For particusars apply to Mr. David Bowman, in East Lebanon. Londondery, Aug. 31, 1859.

• ASSIGNEES' SALE OF VALUABLE MILL AND WATER POWER,



ASSIGNE SEYSALE
 NILL AND WATER POWER, FARMM, HOUTER POWER, FARMM, HOUTER POWER, FARMM, HOUTER POWER, FARMM, HOUTER, FARMM, RANGE, AND FARMM, AND FARMM

Chore Portry. THE SWEETEST DREAM.

Up and down the vale of dreams ; Filling up the wild recesses With a thousand glory-hearns. Making all the day so happy With some beauty-haunted thought, That, from out the fleeting visions,

I had by some magic caught. Oh, I've had sweet dreams of childhood-Dreamed my heart was light and free, And I danced adown the meadow, W ith a shout of childish gleo. Gathering the starry blossoms-

Which my spirit only heard. And I've dreamed of halls of grandeur, Where in haughty pride I dwelt, While a crowd of gold-god servers Evor at my foot stool knelt ;

Pearls and geni were on my bosom, Oa my brouge crown of gold---On my lips a song of gladness, But, within, a heart so cold.

And she gave me wreaths of laurel-Told me that my simple name Echoed wide o'er land and ocean-That each thought and slightest word Had, within some human bosom, Deep the font of feeling stirred.

A LOT OF GROUND, fronting 64 feet on Walnut street and running back 198 feet to an alley, bounded on the south by lots of John Farrel and Geo. Arnoid, and on the north by lots of John Farrel is lot is located an 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 LOG BUILDING on the premises. Possession and good title given on the first of April, 1860. Conditions made known at sale, by PETER STINE, ANDREW FASNACHT, Lebanon, August 17, 1859. Agents for the Heirs.

How my loving heart has wandered

Chasing butterfly and bird-List'ning to their mystic language,

Then I've dreamed of gorgeous temples, Where was shrined the Goddoss Fame

But I've had another vision, That has made my warm heart leap ; Though 'twas but a wild illusion,

I would yet the memory keep; For the world had failed to charm me With its hollow-uttered praise, And my spirit sad and lonely, Sighed for olden, beighter days.

Then a noble form stood near me, And an earnest voice, but low, As it simply whispered, "Darling," Through my bein, sent a glow; For I know my heart, so weary, Now had found a place of rest-Like a bird that long has wandered-Reached at last the dear home nest.

Cazing now adown the vista Of the starry realm of dreams Here and there althrough the cloud rifts, Bright some ray of beauty streams; And as all these haunting visions Come at memory's gentle call, Still this last one is the brightest And the sweetest of them all.

Beautiful Story.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS

The night was cold, and dark and gusty; storm clouds were gathering thickly overhead, and the ground beneath was icy, affording insecure footneath was icy, affording insecure foot-ing for the weary traveler, trudging his bed, there came to him from he know. These were sad days, all was nary man had lived without food, patiently and slowly, as he had done since early dawn. He was not young and appeared feeble, and stopped dc-casionly, pressing his hand to his side as if in diff, hat many man had interval without air, for the an envelope containing only a fifty as if in diff, hat many man had interval without air, for the an envelope containing only a fifty as if in diff, hat many man had interval the wedding day Mrs. Moses received an envelope containing only a fifty as if in diff, hat many man had interval the wedding day Mrs. Moses received an envelope containing only a fifty as if in diff, hat many man had interval the wedding day Mrs. Moses received an envelope containing only a fifty as if in diff, hat many man had interval the wedding day Mrs. Moses received an envelope containing only a fifty as if in diff, hat many man had interval the wedding day Mrs. Moses received an envelope containing only a fifty arms.' as if in paint; but maugre pain, weak-ness and cold, he still_toiled on as one desifous of reaching home.— Home? Had he a home? Two hours Home? Had he a home? Two hours Home? Last since night had Home? Had he a home? Two hours Home? Had he a home thrown her veil upon the earth, when gave him, and after his birth the offer of a situation in a distant city, prising performances—in fact he lives and extreme poverty deprived me of by them: He gains his bread by live he sunk at last into a huge snow drift by the way side, and in feeble accents prayed aloud to God in his anguish for prayed aloud to God in his anguish for the society of her who had made pov-ing under ground in a close grave. He says, that during the time he hill with a kind old aunt of mine, and hill with a kind old aunt of m at the sight of suffering humanity. So Moses (ought we not to say Mr. 'Why do you lie here, sir? The Moses, now that he has not duly ight is so cold that one must move reached man's estate, but possesses a

erhill,' said the father; but remem- | bless you for that one good deed, and ber, to morrow's work must be done.' He will bless you.'

WHOLE NO. 535.

'If you've any fault to find to mor-'Madam, Mr. Price, aro you not row night don't trust me again,' and mistaken in me? Your kindness I the boy, turning to the cupboard be- have never morited. You are strangneath the dressers, buttered a gener- ers to me, and-

with it brimming full of cider, his fa- heard; 'endugh, that we are satisfied | tain W., the political agent at Loodither closely noting all as he smoked with your identity. This is the din- anah, who stood by when he was disaway his pipe, the New England far- ner bell. Over the dessert I will tell interred after a burial of ten consecmer's inseparable companion. Mo- you a story, and you shall cease to utive months, and his body seemed ses next went out and harnessed, then wonder;' and offering his arm to Mrs. then as it had seemed at first, to be in

queried his father

right ?

Moses found the wearied where he had left him, and, springing from the sleigh he said :

'Hallo, sir! you said you were faint -here's some of our cider, and if you only children, and, in spite of com-

So he went on, bobbing now here With some dificulty the stranger was With some dificulty the stranger was seated in the sleigh and supported by bis comparison's stranger was she murmured. 'Dear father! he was Reader do you maryel? his companion's strong arm, the pair rode in almost total silence through the increasing darkness to their journey's end; and then brief were the spoken thanks, as if the heart were too full for utterance. The hour of midnight was past when Moses reached his home and laid him down to rest, but his sleep was sweet and sound too sound for dreams.

es. Not one hour did we remain be- growing over his body! How is he Years flew by and Moses had folneath his roof, but went forth togeth- to enter into collusion with his conlowed his father's corpse to the burier, strong in our faith in each other's federates in the trick, if trick there al ground, and left his country home love, and prizing nothing else. But be? Men of the highest rank, doubtto toil for fortune. And slowly, but love in neither meat, drink nor clothes, ful of his powers, and among these surely, did he win favors of the fickle and the children of wealth can illy en- the celebrated Runjeet Sing, have seen goddess. To him, as to all, came dure what the children of poverty him buried at the commencement, dark days, and creditors clamored; call comforts. I tried to labor, I did and have afterwards been present but light came at the darkest hour; labor, and yet we suffered much. We when the body was taken up after a his creditors were silenced, he knew knew naught of economy but the suspended animation of twelve months not why. He felt ill, and when fever name, and my earnings were scanty, continuance. As far as all human

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plexed; every one in the East has heard of his extraordinary powers; every means that the skeptical could employ has been tried to detect the imposture which has been suspected; but still his credit remains unshaken ous slice of bread, then left the room Enough, young man,' interrupted to the last. One of those who have with a small pitcher, and returned Mr. Price, as a bell was distinctly witnessed his prodigious feat, is Capreturned to the kitchen for the bread Price, Mr. Moses—followed his a state of suspended animation. In and cider. Why not eat that here, Moses ?, all else around, spoke much of the op- wonderful thing, and very justly, "Oh! I'm not hungry; I have had ulence of the possessor. When, a dozen years ago, a young Irishman allowed himself to be locksome supper, yeu know; good, night, father,' and he hurried away. 'Good night, my boy. Where's your coat? he called out! but Moses is the thinker, or some miles from home, a hungry man some miles from home, usate callent, and our friend did it justice, though somewhat impatient of the story, which came as promis-in that confinement without meat or

was too, far off for any other reply to reach the querist's ears than All You may smill? Said the white seen, he did perform, according to the haired man, 'at hearing of love from attestation of several medical gentlewithered lips, and yet it is a love sto-ry I have to tell. My father and my wife's were friends in youth, bitter en-But look at the difference. In the

emies in manhood-why, it matters case of this Indian, instead of the not now and here. We were their confinement in a spacious room the can sit up and drink it, and eat this mands and prohibitions, we were play- tied up and sealed with several seals bread, you'll feel better; and here's mates as children, friends at school, by men of the highest credit and disold Moll, ready to take you to Hayer-hill. There, don't talk but eat. It's and lovers in after years. We loved tinction. Then it is put into 'a box, truly, and yet Mary would not marry and the seals are again applied to the awful cold, and it's a long way to me while her father lived. She was box. This, one would suppose, were his all, she said, and he was old, and test enough, in all conscience. Not and now there, and talking as fast as on. Sped? They dragged wearily grave of vailt, then over that stone he could, so as not to hear the poor and heavily, heavily dragged, for her vailt the earth is completely thrown, she could not leave him. Years sped at all. The box is put into a stone man's out-pouring of gratitude as he and heavily, heavily dragged, for ner value the earth is completely unlowed and for me; but release came at last and grain is sown in the very sod which covers the living body of this bold which covers the living body of this bold

Reader do you marvel? What think you of this? If this be really very kind in all else l' 'May he rest in peace,' replied her a cunning man, who fences with the husband. 'Ile lived in this honse,' he sharp eyes and looks and thought of

continued, 'and was deemed wealthy; five millions of people, and does this yet he left his orphan penniless, but for fifteen or twenty years without

free to become my bride, and we were being caught tripping, it cannot be

married. I lived with my father, al- denied that he does his feat in a work-

so, and there I took my wife, but we manlike way. Buried for twelve

met only reproaches, scorn and curs- months under ground, with corn

August 10, 1859. Orphaus² Court Sale.

Orphans? Court Sale. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Leb-mann County, will be exposed to sale, by public vardue or antery, on Friday, the 24th, day of October, 1886, at 1 o'clock in the alternoon of that day, a cer-tain Three Story Brick DWELLING HOUSE, with a two story KITCHEN at-tached, and a LOT of GROUND whereon the same is created, being the southern part of lot No. 16, in Light's Addition. Is Borough of North Lebanon, bounded on the east by Mulberry Street, on the south by lot No. 16, on the west by a sixteen foct alloy, and on the north by the other part of the said lot, fronting on Mulberry Street twenty, fire feet, and one hundred and ninety-eight feet and three inches deep, with the appurtenances, situate and beirg in the Borough of North Lebanon, in the said County --late the Estate of Honry K. Boyer, deci. The Sale will be heid at the public house of Ben-jamin Zellor, in said Borough, and the terms made known by <u>Micherator</u>, the said estate. By the Conti:--J, B. Licour, Clierk of the Ornhans' Court.

By the Conrt :-- J. B. LIGHT, Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

Lebanon Sept. 7, 1859. VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT

PRIVATE SALE.

PREIVATE SALE. THE subscribereoffer at Private Sale, their NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Comberland Street, corner of Hungrove Alley, East Lebancu, and at present occupied by them. The HOUSE and two story KITCHEN are substantially built of brick, contain 11 Rooms most of them papero-and lighted by gas: a never failing Well with excellen-water, as well as a Clatern in the yard. Summor Kitö: en, Bake Oven, and other out buildings. The LOT is 2: feet front, and runs back to Jail Alley. 198 feet. On the rear part of the Lot is ervoted a two story Frunce SIOP. Pig Sty, &c., &c. The Gardon is in a first rute state of cultivation, and contains a variety of Fruit Trees and Vines, &c., &c.



House being never-failing. The premises are also well provided with Orchards and a variety of fruit Trees,

provided with Orchards and a variety of iruit Trees, ac. ALSO, A Tract of Land. situate in the Bor-ough of Lebanon, adjoining lands of Jacob Louser, Ja-cob McConnell, and others, containing 16 Acres and 63 perches, atrict measure, with the appurtenances. ALSO Another small Tract of Chestnut Tim-ber Land situate in the township of Bethel, said coun-ty, adjoining lands of Henry Riddle, and others, contain-ing 2 Acres and 101 Perchas, strict measure with the ap-purtenances, situate and being in the said county : late the estate of JACOB ARNDT, dec'd. The site will be held at the public house of Henry D. Carmany, in the Borough of Lebanon, and the terms made known by By the Court:-JEFFERSON B. LIGHT. Lebanon, August 24, 1859. From Recut

For Rent. THE subscriber offers for Ront, his fine new double two-story brick DWELLING HOUSE, Cumber-land street, East Lebanon. The building is a large double one, with hall through the middle and kitchen attached. It will be rented to one or two fami-lies as may be desirable. Possession given immediately. For further information apply to JOHN WITMOYER, sr.

East Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1859.

For Rent.

A N ELEGANT BUSINESS ROOM, corner of Cumber-borland street and Doe Alley. 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 reason-able terms. Apply to J. FUNCK. Lebanon, June, 22 '59.

Lebanon, June, 22 '59, **For Rent.** THE undersigned offors for Rent his large 3 STORY BRICK BUILDING, with a fine Store Room, back buildings, and a lergo Basement Room, near the Court House, in Cumborland Street, in the Du-'sinese part of the Borough of Lebanon. For further information inquire by J. C. Reisner, who occupies the same. Aug. 17, 1860. P. 8.—Mir. Reisner offers his whole STOOK of STORE GOODS, on very favorable torms for sale. Possession of the Storeroom, could then be given on the 1st of Oc-tober usat.

For Salc or Rent. 2 NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Dou-ble TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of Contre and Chesnut Streets, not quite finished, and a SINGLE TWO STORY BRICK, on Chest-nut Street now eccupied by Jobn Krick, and a frame 1½ Story in North Lobanon, near John Arnold, are offered at Private Sale, and will be sold Cheap and upon easy terms. Possession give 1 of the two Brick in August next, by Lebanon, June 29, 1850.

PHOTOGHAPHS.

HIGH WHERE ARE HAD ALL HAS. HELLO, Betsy, where are you going that you are dressed up so? Ans.—I am going to J. H. KEIM in Adam Rise's Build-ing to have my Jikk-ness taken. Ques.—Why do you go to Keim and not to one of the other rooms to have it taken? Ans.—Because Keim's Pictures are sharper, clearer and more truthful than others and nearly everybody rooms to hun.

This is a superior desired.
 Any person desin an ofder of Orphans? Court of Leba.
 Any setter s

Coal, Coal, Coal, W E, the undersigned, would respectfully inform the citizens of Lebanon county, that we are now pre-pared o supply the community with COAL, either Wholesale or Retail, as we will keep all kinds of COAL

on hand, such as Pea, Chestnut, Nut, Stove, Egg and Broken COAL, white,

Pea, Chestnut, Nut, Stove, Dy will solve the set real and gray ash, which we are constantly receiving from some of the best Collieries in the Coal regions, and would here say that we will sell our Coal as low as they can be sold by any Person in the county, which we will soll at our Mill, or any part of the two boroughs. MYERS & SHOUR. MYERS & SHOUR.

Genesse Mills, Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1858.

Stoves, Stoves, Stoves.

Selling cheaper than at any other Store Store in Lebanon for CASH !

in Lebanon for CASH ! THE Subscriber is determined to sell Stoves at from 15 to 20 per cent cheaper than any other establishment in Lebanon. Call sud see my stock, next door to the Lobanon Bank. I ckarge nothing for examining. Thank-ful for past favors he hopes to still receive a share of public pastronage. Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858.

NORTH LEBANON BOROUGH

DIVIDED!

GREAT EXCITEMNET.

UKLAI EXUITEMINEL. Grand Rush for the People's Head Quarters! THE ACTION OF the Legislature of the Commonwealth '! Penn-Osylvania, in reference to the Borough of NORT i LEBANON, has caused an undsual degree of excite ment among its quiet inhabitants, but not near so much as the Fresh Arrival of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, at the MANSION HOUSE STORE OF **Messers. Funck & Brother.** If The Proprietors feel confident that they are still able to supply all their customers, and the ''rest of markind," who will favor them with a call, with any variety of the

CHOICEST GOODS.

The new system enables them to sell at greatly re-duced prices, which they hope will be a great induce ment for all desirons of buying cheap, to give them a call. Call and see for yourselves. Age Ladies and Gentlemen are most cordially invited to give them a call, and examine for themselves. North Lebanon Borough, April 20, 1869.

DID you see ATKINS & BRO.'SNew Boot and Shoe

about . 5. Acres.
ber LAND, situate in the Township, County and BER LAND, situate in the Township, County and the about of Acres.
Wrin. Seibert and others, containing about 7 Acres.
No. 9. Is a Tract of Mountain Land, situate in Township, County and State aforesaid, adjoining lands of P. Shoch, Wm. Kreisher and others, containing about 5 Acres. On this tract thoro is the containing about 5 Acres. On this fract thoro is the containing about 5 Acres. On this fract thoro is the containing about 5 Acres. On this fract thoro is TRON ORE
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Stoch, Ym. Kreisher and others, containing about 5 Acres. On this fract thoro is the section set the land before purchasing. This all are expected to do. They will see land under cultivation, such is the prometers and the context of the settlement that they will no doubt, meet persons from their own neighborhood; they will wither to population. If they come with a view to settle, they should come prepared to stay a day or two and be ready to purchase, as locations cannot be held on refusal. There are two daily trains to Philadelphia, and to all there traces to an the agricultural settlement, a new an interformed of the undersigned.
Millereck Township, August 3, 1889.
For Salc or Reent.
New BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Dout the two STOKY BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Dout is the two Stores of the antick there of an onther tor any kind of business. particularly along there is a set the set of an in this plece and market to good advantage, also cottom is the age of agricultural implements
</u and manufactorics. The Skoebusiness could be carried -n in this plece 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 constant and per-manent increase of business. Town lots of a good size, we do not sell small ones, as it would effect the im-provement of the place, can be had at from \$100 and up-wards.

Cheap and upon easy torms.
 Possession give 1 of the place, can be had at from \$100 and up words.
 The Manusonion Farmer, a monthly literary and agricultural skeet, containing full information of Hammonton, and be obtained at 25 cents per annum.
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Coal! Coal!! Coal!!! Coal!!! A large stock of the best quality of Stove, Broken, Egg and Limeburners' COAL; and also, the best Alle-ghony COAL for Eacksmiths. AG Thankful for the liberal manner in which they have heretofore been p atronized, they would extend a cordial invitation for a continuance of favors, as they are confident that they now have the largest, best and chargest stock of LUMBER on hand in the Coünty; which will be sold at a reasonable per centago. By Please call and examine our stock and prices be-fore purchasing elsewhere. REINOEMLS' & MELLY. North Lehanon Borough, May 25, 1859-im.

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L. U . W. B. B. A. K. Y. M. K. D. . This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber. This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber. The undersigned have lately formed a partner-ship for the purpose of engaging in the Lum-ber Business, on a new pilan, would respectfully inform the public at large, that their place of business is DAVID BOWMAN'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 now and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, such as BOARDS. PLANKS, JOISTS.

night? a new and excellent assoriment of all kinds of Lumber, such as BOARDS, PLANKS, JOISTS, LATHS, SHINDLES, AND SCANTLING, of all jengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep con-stantly on hand, a fall and well-seasoned assoriment 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 or motion pattonage. want you with Moll?"

to business and moderate prices, to merit a continuant of public patronage. BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP. Lebeson, April 5, 1858.

help-you.' It is useless, I am too tired, too destination, and, ere he proceeded on faint to go further.'

'A few rods further is my home. I rear of the depot, for the double purcan help you walk so far, and there pose of making inquiries and warm-you can get rested and warmed.' ing himself. An old gentleman passyou can get rested and warmed." 'Haverhill-if I could have reached ed him on the steps and scanned him there; but I-have-no more strenght; eagerly, then turned and followed and again his anguish burst forth: him in.

My wife! O God! my poor wife!' The boy threw astrong arm around the man and raised him to his feet, but his limbs . obeyed no longer his will, and he sank again upon the ground. For a moment stood our Good Samaritan, as in thought; then stripping off his overcoat and wrapping it around the fallen one, with a 'I'll be back soon, don't move,' he hurried away swiftly towards home and as he paused on the threshold to

ing cheeks, said pleasantly :

they do burn some-father ?'

'To go to Haverhill.'

-will you dine with me?" shake off the snow from his feet, he 'Really, sir, my business is presthanked God thathe was not the wansing.'

At the UNION CANAL, on the East and West sides of Meret Streach in North Leanon Borough. THE Subscribers take pleasure in informing the Citi-ters of Lebanon, and surrounding Counties, this they still continue the LUMBER AND COAL BUSI-they still continue the LUMBER AND COAL BUSI-they still continue the LUMBER on stand, where they are daily receiving additional supplies of the Best and Well Seasoned Lumber, Best and Well Seasoned Lumber, Contract they where they are moved court the receiving additional supplies of the Best and Well Seasoned Lumber, Contract they are moved court the receiving additional supplies of the are not supplies of the stranger's Contract the receiving additional supplies of the Best and Well Seasoned Lumber, Contract the receiving additional supplies of the Best and Well Seasoned Lumber, Contract the receiving additional supplies of the are not supplies of the stranger's Contract the receiving additional supplies of the stranger's Best and Well Seasoned Lumber, Contract the receiving additional supplies of the stranger's Contract the receiving additional supplies of the stranger's Contract the receiving additional supplies of the stranger's st as they were moved over the neatly grasp was so friendly that a refusal sanded floor; its massive beam run- was impossible. The hour was namning midway of the ceiling across the | ed, and, promising to meet there, each room, and its many doors, leading to | went his way.

all sorts of rooms and stairways, is a Much did our friend wonder, as, afpicture familiar to many. The far- ter his business completed, he retracmer, too, stout and tall, with cheeks ed his stops to the hotel and blushed by the sun, and huge hands, there found the gray haired browned and hardened by honest toil, stranger waiting in a sleigh to which with heart as stout and huge, but not were attached two magnificent bays. hard except in outward seeming .--Such a kitchen stepped our youth in-to, and such a man sat in the warm-a stately mansion. Mr. Price alight-aged prevail mightly with God for est corner of just such a fire-place, and, looking at the new comer's glow-vant, motioned his companion to fol-The wind gives you good color, er's hand, saying :

'Yes, tather,' rubbing his cheek, coming.'

I heard you tell Jones, to-day, that you could trust me with all you had; will you trust me with old Moll to 'So you have ears, sir. Well, what rose at their entrance, and advancing, said : heing a mountebank, is held in extra men of state load him with presents. ordinary respect and veneration by They do not distrust him as we should

her whose whole earthly stay he was. ed ones a farewell for the day, as bu- went forth alone and dispirited to mation, he has the most beatific And 'He who heareth the poor when siness called him some miles distant. earn a maintenance for us two. I dreams that can be conceived. These they cry unto him' answered the In these days of iron and steam a asked no more of fortune, but this lit- dreams are not like those of ordinaprayer of the desolate. A farmer's short hour will whirl us long miles the seemed denied me. Scarcely had ry men, but they are long, durable boy came whistling merrily along, from home, without the tedium of three months elapsed before sickness and continuous, full of incident and and like the Good Samaritan, stopped watching mile posts or guide boards. prostrated me; and how wretched ramified intrigue, like a well-written to keep from freezing. Come, I will wife and owns a baby? I think so.) Him who 'doeth all things well.'- cause he is in the very midst of them Mr. Moses soon reached his place of With three dollars in my pocket, and when the term of his probation comes his way, he entered a hotel in the him in. 'Sir, I address Mr. Mošes—, I be-lieve; do you remember me?'—said the stranger. (I do not Sife, improved in the second in the show: It was a cold, frosty night; the bitter, biting wind seemed to reach my very with him upon the subject of these with him upon the subject of these

> I presume not,' continued the old boy of some fifteen years.'--gentleman; 'some years have passed since we met, twenty, at least, and we were both that much younger,' and he passed his hand through his long white hair; 'my name is Price much interested.'

> > He was on his death bed, and desired to see me. I reached my childhood's

late for either.' A five or six minutes' ride over the trembling hands on the head of Molow, and he stood on the threshold of the open door, he grasped the young-

Welcome, Sir, right welcome to my home. Enter, my wife awaits your

pleasant room, lighted by a bay win-dow, perfumed by plants in flower, pact or agreement he enters into with works. aed occupied by an old lady, who his employers. This man, far from The Rajahs and Sirdars and other

It's a freezing night, boy? I knew of your coming, and you the Sikh people. The stories that are do, but rather glory in him as a spe-int are welcome, Mr. Moses—, right told of this man are truly wonderful, rust me?

After a long pause, Yes, Moses; restored to me. For twenty years will, the marvel only increases. Both is said to be very rich, and is the on-you shall have old Moll to go to Hav- have I daily prayed the good God to natives and Europeans are alike per- ly rich man among the Sikhs whe

'Necessity obliged me to accept an 'He is always ready to repeat his surwas my position ! my situation gone, fomance of many goodly volumes.my little earnings gone, my strength | But these beautiful dreams are never gone, and almost gone my faith in completed and brought to a close, bethose borrowed, I returned to my and the earth is opened to restora wife. I rode as far as my means al- him to the world. He does not relowed, and then I thought to walk gret the time he looses by these interthe remaining twenty miles, after a ments, for the fictions of his teening night's rest and sleep. But I over- brain which pass through his fancy rated my strength; at night-fall, with have to him a far greater charm than scarcely half the distance accomplish- real life. One day when the great 'I do not, Sir; my name is Moses overcoat,) and I prayed to God for my extraordinary dreams and trying to wife; and for myself, despaired. A form some idea of a thing so marvelous, he described it very happily by I know you now, sir; I remember | comparing it to one of those musings the night,' said Moses. 'I slept enough | which every one has at times, when the sweeter that night to fully repay the mind in full vigor indulges in the me-Please say no more of that, but, flow of its inventions, and which are if you will, continue your story; I am | so agreeable to the patient, that the most amiable and kindest men are 'You took me to my wife. There ready to denounce the officious friend awaited me a letter from my father. who rouses them from so agreeable a state of half-suspended consciousness.

When the Fakir is taken up after home in time to receive my father's a burial, no pulsation can be felt; at pardon and dying blessling; and his once the heart, the wrist and the last act was to call for coals, and there- temples are still; there is no breathin to burn the will which disinherited ing; the body is not cold as a corpse his only son - Sweet as it was to re- would be, but is cooler than that of ceive my father's partion, sweeter yet other living men, except over the seat was it to give my wife, not only the of the brain, which is feverously hot was it to give my wile, not only the luxuries of her former life, but also restore to her the home of her fath-ers. But for you, had I even surviv-ed that fearful night, I had been too ed that fearful night, I had been too first, and for a few hours cannot stand up without support, and for several The old lady arose, and laving her days continues to experience the sonsation of a man in a swing, or of one just landed after a long voyage: But gradually he recovers his health and good spirits, and enjoys amasingly the wonder and admiration he has excit-

A MARVELOUS STORY.

The Sikhs look upon this man as a There is a man, a very strange superior being gifted with a super-man, among the Sikhs of India, a Fa-kir or Faqueer, too—one who gains pride in his powers of bodily enduhis livelihood by putting on the ap- rance. After the disinterment, they Throwing hastily aside, in the hall, pearance of death, and suffering him-overcoats and hats, they entered a self to be buried for three, six or celebrate the occasion by the dis-

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