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Store Room, &c., for Rent. A LARGE STOREROOM, BASEMENT, and TWO
A Business or Office ROOMS on the second
floor, in the new brick building lately erected
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of Walnut, are offered for Ropt. The above
will be rented separate or together, as may be desired.
Apply on the premises, to
Lebanon, March 9, 1859.

For Sale or for Rent.

THE subscriber offers for Sale or for Rent an entirely new 2 story brick HOUSE. Said house is 22 by 30 feet, well-finished, and is situated at the corner of Mulberry or Plank road street and Jail Alley, near the M. E. Church. For particulars, &c., apply to JACOB FUNK.

Lebanon. Sept. 7, 1859. For Rent.

THE subscriber offers for Rent, his fine new doubletwo-story brick DWELLING HOUSE, Cumber and 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 ene or two families 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-berland 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
Lebanon, June, 22 29,

Private Sale. Tivate Sale.

Ill Emberiber offers 8 Acres of Land, for Sale, situated in Long Lain, near the Borough line, in Cornwalt Township. It adjoins the Land of Widow Fulmer of the North, William Atkins and John Krause on the Rast. There is a one story Loo norse, weather the garded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden. The land has fine atoms for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family.

Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1859.

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I'ME undersigned offers for Rent his large 3 STORY
BRICK BUILDING, with a fine Store Room, back
buildings, and a large Basement Room, near the
stores, in Cumberland Street, in the bushiest part of the Borough of Lebanon. For
further information inquire by J. C. Reisner,
who occupies the same.

Aug. 17, 1850.

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 1st of October next.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT

PILLVA'TE 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 25 feet 8 inches en said Mulberry street, and running back to an alley, on which is erected a running back to an alley, on which is erected a running back to an alley, on which is erected a running back to an alley, on which is erected a running back to an alley, on which is erected a running back to an alley, on which is erected a running back to an alley, on which is erected a running back to an alley, on which is erected a running back to an alley. On which is erected a running back to an alley, on which is erected a running back to an alley. On which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley. On which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley. On which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley. On which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley. On which is erected a running back to an alley. On which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley. On which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley. On which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley on which is erected a running back to an alley on

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Letter and story brick DWELLING HOUSE, stimated in Elizabeth street, Lebanon, Pa. The House is 17 by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first floor and 3 on the second. The other improvements are a good WASH-HOUSE, Eakeoven, Citsern and Garden. The Lot is 50½ by 66 feet. The above property is all new and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms, and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms. Possession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1860.—Apply to J. H. KEIM, Photographer.

Lebanon. Ang. 2, 1850.—If.

Private Sale.

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This subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuyikiil county, and partly in Bethol township. Lesamon county, bounded by lands of Ecker and Guillord, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Poubert and others, containing one hundred and lorty-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.

Vinegrove, April 20, 1859-etf.

Public Sale.

With he sold at public sale, at the residence of the subscriber, on Pinegrove street. 1/2 square north of the L. V. R. R., in Weldman's Addition, on Monday, October 3, 1859, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following pursonal property, yiz:—2 HOGS, 2 Rocking Chairs, 2 Bedsteads and Bedding, 1 Dozon Common Chairs, 2 Carpets, BUREAU, Looking Classes, 2 Stoves and Pipe, ing Glasses, 2 Stoves and Pipe, Tubs, Stands, Cupboard, Sink, Pots, Kettles, a lot of Muson Tools and a Lot of Queensware, and a variety of other Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Conditions of sale will be made known by GEORGE WOLF. Public Sale.

AV. II. H. Embich, Auctioneer. Lebanon, Sept. 28, 1859. · Orphans' Court Sale.

DIPHAMS? COUPT SAIC.

DUNSUANT to an order of the Ornhans? Court of Lebianon County, will be exposed to sale, by public gendue on oitigy, on Friday, the 28th day of October, 1866, 6th Ciclock in, the alternoon of that day, a certain Three Story Brick DWKILING.

HOUSE, with a two story KITUMEN attached, and a LOT of GROUND whereon the same is erected, being the southern part of lot No. 13, in Light's Addition.

In Borough of North Lebanon, bounded on the worth by Mulberry Street, in the south by lot No. 16, on the west by Sixteen feet alley, and on the north by the other part of the Sail lot, fronting on Mulberry Street twenty. Ive feet, and one hundred and innety-eight feet and three inches deep, with the apputenances, situate and boing in the Borough of North Lebanon, the said County:—late the Estate of Henry K. Boyer, dee'd. The Saie will be held at the public house of Benjamin Zeller, in said Borough, and the terms made known by MICHEAL P. BOYER.

Administrator of the said estate.

By the Cont:—J. B. Lugar, Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

By the Court :-- J. B. Light,
Clerk of the Orphans' Court. Lebanon Sept. 7, 1859.

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THE subscribersofter at Private Sale, their

NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on
Comberland Street, corner of Pinegrore Alley,
East Lebanon, and at present occupied by them.
The HOUSE and two story KTTCH BN are substantially
built of brick, contain 11 Rooms most to f them paperei
and lighted by gas; a never talling Well with excellent
water, as well as a Cistern in the yard. Summer Kitch
en, Buke Oven, and other out buildings. The LOT is 2.
fact front, and runs back to Jail Alley, 19% feet. On the
Toar part of the Lot is erected a two story Frame SHOP,
Pig Sty, &c., &c. The Garden is in a first rate state and
Vines, &c., &c.

Cultivation, and contains a variety of Fig. 7.
Vines, &c., &c.

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

Any purson desirous of purchasing and securing a pleasant residence, will call and learn the terms of REIZENSTEIN & BRO., opnosite the Court House.

Lebanon, Sept 7, '59.] REIZENSTEIN & BRO., opposite the Court House. Orphans' Court Sale.

Orphans? Court Saile.

DIRSUANT to an Order of the Orphans' Court of Lebanon C unty, will be exposed to Sale, by Public Vendue or Out-cry, on Saturday, the 15th day of October, 1859, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, FOUR certain LOTS of Ground stunte in the Borough of Lebanon, bounded on the East by Market street, on which street, the said Lots front about one hundred and fifty six feet and extend back, in depth to Partridge Alley, about one hundred and intery eight feet, on the North by an Alley and on the South by a lot of Ground, now in possession of Catharine Robrer. With the appurtenances, situate and being in the Borough of Lebanon, in the said County—late the Estate of Michael Heffelman, deceased. The Sale will be held at the public house of Henry Siegrist, in said Borough, and terms made known by PHARIS CASSIDAY.

Administrator of the said Estate.

By the Court:—J. B. Louir, Clerk.

Lebanon, Sept. 21, 1859.

Public Sale.

Jonestown, Lebanon Co. Pa.

THE Edifice being finished: the Summer Term will commence on Monday, 4th of April. Males and Females of the age of eight years and upwards, will be in structed by a competent board of teachers. Pupils from abroad will board with the Principal. For circular-containing particulars, address any one of the sabscribers. JOHN BRUNNER, Esq., Pres't of the Board.

HENRY J. MEILY, Secretary.

I. D. RUPP, Principal.

Jonestown, Feb. 16, 18, 9. From 1,25 to \$10, 8 day and 30 hour, Oct. 22, '56. D ID you see ATKINS & BRO.'S New Boot and Shoe Store.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold at public sale on Friday, October 14, 1859, at 12 o'clook, M., at the residence of the subscriber in Market street, opposite the United Brethren Church, in Lebanon, the following personal property, viz: 1 GOOD SPRING WA-GON, with tongue, 1 CARRY-ALL, Shingle Buck, Grubbing-Hoes, Shovels, Pick, Spades, Tubs, Whool-barrow, Copper-Kettle, Iron Pots of all kinds, 10 BUREAUS, 6 TABLES, BEBSTEADS, CHAIRS of all kinds, Barrels, &c., a lot of the best kind of Patrels, &c., a lot of the best kind of Patrels, &c., a lot of the best kind of Patrels, &c., a lot of the best kind of Patrels, &c., a lot of the best kind of Patrels, &c., a lot of the best kind of Patrels, &c., a lot of the best kind of Patrels, &c., a lot of the best kind of Patrels, &c., and which are entirely now. Also Carpenter's Tools, all kinds, in large quantity, Turning Lathe, &c.
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Six months' credit given on any amount over \$5.

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

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

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Title indisputable—war_antee deed sgiven, clear of all incumbrance when money is pan. Route to the land: leave Vine street what Philadel-phia for Jammonton by Railroad, 7½ A. M. or 4½ P. M. Fare 00 cents. When there inquire for Mr. Byrnes. Bearding conveniences on hand: Parties had better stop with Mr. Byrnes, a principal, until they have deedled 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, Hammonton P. O., Atlantic Co. New Jersey or S. B. Coughlin, 202 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia. Maps and information cheerfully farnished.

July 13, 1850-5m.

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Fine gold Eardrops, Ladies and Gents Breastpins, Finerrings, Studs and Guards, and a new stock and cheap, REIZENSTEIN & BRO.

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A BRICK HOUSE, with SIX ROOMS and HALF A LOT OF GROUND, on Plank Read Street. Apply to JACOB REDEL. Lebauon, May 25, 1859.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1859.

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Ans.—I am going to J. H. KEIM in Adam Rise's Building to have my Likeness 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 everyhody goes to him.

Ques.—Can you tell me why his pictures are superior to othera?

Ans.—Yes! he had 9 ways practice and heavy market.

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to others?

Ans.—Yes! he had 9 years practice, and has superior Cameras, and all his other fixtures are of the most improved kind.

Ques.—What kind of Pictures does he take?

Ans.—He takes Ambrotypes, and Molainotypes, of all staces and superior finish; and Photographs, from the smallest up to Life Size, Plain and Colored in Oil. He takes all sizes Photographs from Dagnerroetypes of deceased persons and has them colored life like, by one of the best Artists. His charges are reasonable and his rooms are open every day (except sunday) from 8 o'clock, A. M. to 6, P. M. Don't forget, KEIM'S ROOMS is the place you can get the Best Pictures. 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 settling and building. The climate is delightful, and secure from frosts. Torms from \$15 to \$20 per acre, payable within four years by instalments. To visit the place—Leave Vino Street Wharf at Philadelphia at 7% A. M. by Railroad for Hammonton Post Office. Atlantic County, New Jersey. See full advertisement in another column.

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LUMBER YARD! 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 David Bowman's Old Lumber Yard, in East Lebanou, fronting on Chestnut stroet, 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, such as Boards, Planks, Johans, And Scantling, of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep constantly on hand, 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 & CAPP.

Lebanon, April 8, 1853.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold at PUBLIC SALE, on Saturday, the 18th day of October, 1850, at the Public House of REUBEN MANDERHAGE. in Myerstown, Lebanou county, Pa., the following valuable Real Estate, viz:—

No 1, EIGHT ACRES OF LAND, more or less, situate in Jackson township, Lebanon county, on the read leading from Myerstown to Shæfferstown, about M mile from Myorstown, adjoining lands of Daniel Myers and the Union Caral. It is all under good fences and in an excellent state of cultivation.

The improvements are a swo-story Limestone House.

ABRICK BARN, 40 by 58 feet, and other out-buildings. There are two Wells of water with Pumps therein, one at the House and the other at the Barn.

By The showe would be well estentated for a Business Stand, its location on the Union Canal being such as to make it convenient for a Store, Grain Depot; Lumber Yard, &c., &c.

No. 2, A Tract of Limestone Land, containing 25 ACRES and 60 PERCHEB, more or less, situated in said Township, on the road leading from Myer-town to Shæfferstown, about one mile from Myerstown, adjoining lands of Allen Withers, Jacob Harp, and others. It is also under good fences, and in a first-rate state of cultivation.

No. 3, A Tract of FOUR ACRES of Limestone

profula, or King's Evil, is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated. weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. What-

Land, situate in said township, adjoining lands of John Zinu. John Jacoby, and William Hank.

S.S. Sale to commence at to clock. P. M., when terms and conditions of sale will be made known by

B. B. Buchen. Ancer.] JOHN IMMEL.

Softember 21, 1869. Soptember 21, 1869.

NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT,
TO ALL WANTING FARMIS,
A RARE OPPORTUNITY IN A DELIGHTFUL AND
HEALTHIY CLIMATE 25 MILES SOUTHEAST OF
PHILADELPHIA, ON THE CAMDEN AND
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An old estate consisting of several thousands of acres
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Fifteen Hundred, from various parts of the middle
States and Now England have settled there the past year
improved their places, and ruised excellent crops. The
price of the land is at the low sum of \$15 to \$20 per
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Weed, Clover, Corn. Feaches, Gropes and Fryelables. IT
IS CONSIDERED THE BEST FIGHT 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 elema
ining the place itself, a correct judgement can be formed
ed the productiveness of the land. The terms are
made easy to secure the rapid improvement. The result
has been, that within the past year, some three handred
houses have been erected, two mills, one steam, four
stores, some forty vinyards and Peach orchards, planted
and a large number of other improvements, making it
a desirable and active place of business.

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as the reader may perceive from its 1 cation, is the
BEST IN-TILL UNION.

Produce bringing double the price than in Iteations
away from the city, and more blant double the price
than in the Wast. Is is known that the earliest and
best fruits and vegetables in this latitude coane from
New Jersey, and are annually ex, orted to the extent of
millions

In locating here, the settler has many advantage.—
He is within a few hours ride of the great cities of New
England and Middle States he is near his old feiends and
associations, he is in a settled country solver error improvement of comfort and civilization is at hand. He
can buy every article he sging at the cheapest price,
and will enjoy an ope ever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitu-

tions not only suffer from scrofulous com-plaints, but they have far less power to with-stand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking in-fection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and in-vigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

AYER'S

Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, the most effectual remedy which the medical where prevailing and fatal malady. It is com-bined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Union who re buildings and improvements can be made cheaper.

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

There are two daily trains to brildedephia, and to all settlers who improve, the RALLEAGA COMPANY GIVES A FREE TICKET FOR SIX MONTHS, AND A HALLEAGE TICK TRUE TOWN OF HALMMONTHS. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only serofula, but also those other affections which arise from it, such as ERUPTIVE and Skin Diseases, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, or Erysipelas, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Blains and Bolls, Tumors, Tetter and SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, RINGWORM, RHEUMATISM, SYPHILITIC and MERCURIAL DIS-EASES, DROFSY, DYSPEPSIA, DEBILITY, and, indeed, ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM VITIA-TED OR IMPURE BLOOD. The popular belief in "impurity of the blood" is founded in truth, for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. The FREE TICKET FOR SIX MONTHS, AND A HALF-PRICE TICK AT FOR THREE YEARS.

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In connection with the agricultural settlement, a new and thriving town has netwelly arisen, which presents inducement for any kind of business, particularly Stores and manufactories. The Shoc business could be carried in in-this pleoe and manufactories of agricultural implements or Foundries for custing small articles. The improvement has been so rapid as to insure a constant and permanent increase of business. Town lots of a good size, we do not sell omall ones, as it would effect the improvement of the place, can be had at from \$100 and upwards. particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsapa-rilla is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid, without which sound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions.

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Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every body, but also many formidable and dangerous diseases. The agent below named is pleased to furnish gratis my American Almanac, containing certificates of their cures and directions for their use in the following complaints: Costivevess, Heartburn, Headache artsing from disordered Stomach, Nausea, Indigestion, Rain in and Morbid Inaction of the Bonels, Flatitlency, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, and other kindred complaints, arising from a low state of the body or obstruction of its functions.

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FOR THE RAPID CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the

So wide is the field of its usefulness and so numerous are the cases of its cures, that almost every section of country abounds in persons publicly known; who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and where its ritues are known, the other medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs that are incident to our climate. While many inferior remedies thrust upon the community have failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to be foresten. be forgotten.
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Those desiring a neat. well made article, are invited
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Lebanon, Sept. 15, 1869.

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Beautiful Story.

A DREAM OF THE DEAD.

I dreamed that I found myself suddealy in a place which impressed me with an instantaneous sense of strangeness; it was like nothing I had ever seen. I then became aware cannot rob The Dead." The man was that my own state of feeling was like gone. nothing I had ever felt. It was a sensation of inexpressible physical relief; all ailment to which I had been familiarised on with the hurrying of throng, and began to feel in my pock. I was soon undeceived; people ate iarized, was gone—gone all weariness, found a sovereign and twelve shillings mirth or talk—each helping himself. nerve, of spirit. Time and its effects palpably—abruptly—lifted from me night of that dream. Again I began to wonder, "How did I bring this isted not among The Dead came over isted not among The Dead came over I was conscious of an elasticity and vigorous schoolbey bounding into the playground can be but inadequately now stopped before a recess in the space. Leanght a glimpse of green compared. My first idea was that] was made young again; my second idea, which flashed on me as convictores who took paid for. I longed ward in advance of the throng, and I said to myself, "I am dead, and amongst the dead." With that consciousness came no awe, no fear, only a sum, until I know at least how to sembled what the French call a Place ness, and a sentiment of intense curosity. The place in which I stood ways in a building, always in a laby- in a Place d'armes, were small, stuntwas the far end of an immense hall rinth of halls, and chambers and pas- ed, and the foliage clipped. Looking fles all attempt to convey a notion of seemed for residence, none of were not real trees, but of some painthe space. Its walls were proportionably lofty, it was without roof; above it a dull blue sky, without cloud, without sun, moon, or stars. Along But always, always a building—aldress in life, were hurrying in various groups or detachments. But so an intense longing to get out. "If I that by which I and the crowd had was in my way; my curiosity was so vast was the place, that though I was aware there were millions of such besaid I to myself—"If I could but wanmarch of soldiers, and presently a deeven by conjecture.

an intense longing to get out. The could be intense, my perplexities so unsolved, even by conjecture. like tiny rivulets running on through ways so fond of nature." a mighty plain. I hastened towards one of these detachments, accosted a I get out of this building?" man, and said, "Tell me, is it true that I am dead? "You are dead, of course," said the

"this arm is flesh and blood. Can you explain?"

"Nothing is ever explained here," interrupted the man, shaking me off. He hurried on after the rest, and disappeared within what may be called a doorway; but there was no door .-There were many openings as for

ty. Why no doors? I walked light-no windows. ly across the floor, pleased at the

"I beg pardon," said I courteously, "but why is this hall left unfinished; why no doors where these lofty openings are left?"

"Find out for yourself; no explanations are given here." "Stop one moment, I am a stran

ger just arrived. Many dear friends have come here before me. Tell me, pray, how am I to find them?" "Find them! This is infinity .-

Those who move on never return to the same place? those who come after never catch up to those who have gone before." "What? shall I never see even my

own mother?" "Never. This is Eternity; once

lost, for ever lost." "But my own mother! What has become of her? whither has she gone?"

"How do I know!" "But I shall overtake her." I ex-

claimed angrily.
"And if you do?" said the man drily, "you would not know each other -you do not wear the same Bodics as you did in life. Perhaps you and I were intimate friends once. You do not know me now, nor I you. No knowledge of each other amongst The

Dead." The man hurried on through the opening. I was so amazed at what he said that I awoke.

"This is the most extraordinary dream," I said to myself, when awake. "How I wish that I could continue it!" In a few minutes I was asleep again, and there I was-exactly in ing here. But I am quick and hardagain, and there I was—exactly in the same place in that hall where the working: I could make money easily on the earth," I said in extreme won-ceedingly proud to have found at last man had left me, near the opening .-I followed a string of passengers, Can money be made here?" through that opening into a narrow corrider—the same height of wall,

the same dull blue sky overhead.

"How light it is," I said to a man in the throng, "and yet there is no sun, and no moon, and no stars. Is I had seen in my dream, and much it always as light here, and is this struck by the prosaic and practical in eternity." day or is it night?"

dead too!"

I tried in vain to keep this man in ing;" and I began to impress all its conversation. I tried in vain to make friends with others; all answered currly and impatiently, shaking me off and hurrying on. What now began most to perplex me, was the utter also not an interest of the construction of the c ter absence of all social intercourse. pockets—only one pound twelve still. crowd, at any time be punished; one So I swoke, and I wrote down this No one seemed to talk to another; no "What a fool was I not to take addid not know wherefore. How act so dream just as it happened; and attwo persons walked arm-in-arm. I vantage of my waking, and bring as to avoid offence? While thus must tempting no explanation, for no exsaid to myself—"In any city on earth more money with me!" I said with a ing the atmosphere seemed darker, planation was given to me. one stranger may accost another, and sigh. get some information what he is to lo-where he is to find lodging. So- hall; in the midst was an immense

feel so strong and so young,"

throng. "Can it be true that one to join the banqueters. I felt as if I feels hunger here? do the Dead know | were not one of them; no social senhunger?

body, have not you?"

"Find out for yourself." "Stop, must one pay for it?"

ets. In my right trouser pocket I and drank as on earth, but without Can. I get no more money? Is this

dead."

is finite-this is infinity."

something wicked; nothing is ever end, and then charged with the bay- guide us? I see them not. I have And the man broke away.

the building, always trying to escape ry, I put myself somewhat in the way out of it. Miles and miles, and of the charge. For my predominant be here." leagues and leagues, I went on-al- sentiment throughout all this dream ways between those lofty walls, un- was curiosity, and I wished to know der that unchangeable sky. And I if I could be capable of bodily wound This is my way, that is yours."

I said to myself, "If I were alive I covered with victims—bruisbriskness of my own step, and again
I accosted a fellow-inmate of this but I feel no fatigue—not the least ploit performed, the soldiers depart be as strange to this place as I am, I should like to have a quiet lodging ed, as rapidly as they had marched one. Tell me where I can watch and to myself. Where can I rest?"

in.

men, no women—men much as one against the soldiers. I only felt an will see the dead drop down—there sees every day in Oxford Street or exceeding surprise. However, Lapis such a place close by. You see Cheapside. I stopped a man, say I? proached the sufferers and said, "But that passage; take it, and go straight The expression is incorrect: no man are you sensible of wounds, being alon." ever stopped at my bidding, but ready dead?" A man, mangled and I did as the man told me. I came walked on while I spoke, and only lacerated, answered impatiently, "Yes to an open space always between walked faster when he escaped. And yes—of course."

"What are the rules of this place? Can one have a home as on earth?— no one helping the other; and, limpcan I have a lodging to myself someing and groaning dispersed. I then
of the dead," said I approaching anxwhere?"

am I to contrive-"

another here."

ference of fortune in this place?—are there wealth and poverty?-do some people come with more riches than

"To be sure." richhere as i t is on earth?" "Better. Poverty here is dreadful; for here none lend and none

"I left a good deal of money behind me; can't I get at it now?"

brought more. "Alas! I did not know I was comenough in the earth I came from.

"Yes." "How-how?" "Find out for yourself."

The man escaped me. Lwoke a second time, revolving all character of the whole. "So very "Neither day nor night. No day, odd," I said, "that money should be timorously and very wistfully along of use amongst the dead." I will write the passage from which the soldiers down this dream to-morrow morn- had emerged.

I now came into a desolate banquet ciety seems dissolved here—every one table, and several thousand persons courts of St. Gile's (only still within for himself. It is well at least that I were sitting down to a feast. I ob- the mansion,) and infinitely more served ornaments of plate on the ta- wretched. I passed my hands over my limbs. ble, and great profusion of wine. I "So then," I said, "I do see pover-Yes, I was flesh and blood. Suddenly approached; the table was full; there ty here at last," and I felt with proud I began to feel hungry. This amaz- was no room for me. And, indeed, satisfaction my one pound twelve. A

WHOLE NO. 537. ed me. Again I accosted one of the | though still hungry, I had no desire

> timent bound me to them But now, see something like gallantry and gai-oty and affection amongst the Dead." from the brutes is chiefly in the for-

in silver, exactly the sum that I had The men hod no care for the women, in my pocket when I went to bed the the women had no care for the men. money with me, why no more?— me, and I left the banquet-hall. I lightness of frame, to which that of a all that is to provide for me through the and of which, to my great joy, I now came into another corrider, at now stopped before a recess in the courier; in this recess persons were serving out coffee, which I observed towards this space. I pressed forfor the coffee, but I was seized with entered first; but I was disappointed: a prudent thrift. I thought, "I must | the space was still within the buildnot fritter away any part of so small ing, the walls round it; only it reget more." I resisted the coffee d'armes. The trees, planted in a forshops, and continued to rove on—al- mal row on either side, as they are sages. I observed that none of them | more narrowly, I perceived that they ways, always as within a single im- come filled with the crowd; and sudmeasurable house. I was seized with denly from an opening opposite to ings within the walls, they appeared der into the country, I have been al- file of armed men came into the Place -so quickly that I had only time to Again I accosted man. "How can draw on one side to escape being trodden down. They hastened to the up-"You can't get out of it, you are per part of the Place, and formed themselves at the word of command. "Yes, I know I am dead, but still I Then, for the first time, I felt fear; man impatiently, without stopping. long to see Nature."

"And you, too?" I asked.

"There is no Nature here. Nature so human as all I had hitherto seen. There was something preter-human

Dead."

I caught the man by the arm, which I felt inquisitively. I wonderwalls? Explain."

"Explain!" interrupted the man inconceivable surprise and horror, they fired upon the crowd at the far they charged with the baywith great anger, as if I had uttered they fired upon the crowd at the far of spirits. Where are the angels to explained here. Wretch, leave me." onct. They came so close by me that I felt one of the soldiers graze me force. But of blessed spirits above I continued to stride on through But I did not recode; on the contradoors in the hall—none of them had could never get a peep into, what lay or bodily pain. But the soldiers spander of the word more; since I cannot beyond; for to those walls there were ed me, and charged only on the crowd discover those who have gone before , wound

o myself. Where can I rest?" in.
So again I stopped a man—I say a lt seemed to me that I felt no pity "Yes, that I can tell you. There man; for hitherto I had seen only for the crowd and no resentment are plenty of places in which you

never again did I come up to the "But still, being dead, you cannot ed far loftier, soaring up, and soaring same man. Well, then, I accosted a be killed, and that is some comfort." up, till the dull blue sky that rested The sufferers gathered themselves up, And down at my feet from this and an analysis of the dead, said approaching and responsed. I then dead, said approaching and response of the dead, said approaching and division of the living and groaning dispersed. I then dead, said approaching and addressed a man who was one of the lously, "just left the world of the living."

Where shall I go for one?—how im I to contrive—"

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manner all the polite respect I could | We did look at each other without convey to it, "the appearance of sol-recognition. But, indeed, as I had diers here has startled me; for where been told, not amongst the myriads I and Government. Hitherto I have I had ever known on earth. eau one avoid displeasing them?"

"Find out," answered the man, in fore. Take my arm; we cannot fail the same form of words, which had so to be more comfortable if we keep to-"Certainly not; you should have often chilled my questions, but in a gether." milder voice.

stood. Here nothing is explained." was punished; whence the soldiers still I was glad that I had got him came; whither they have now gone?" safe by the ariii. "Search-this is infinity. You have leisure enough before you; you are

The man was gone. I passed very

The object of my curiosity now and I found that I was in a very squalid part of the building; it resembled, indeed, the old lanes and

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me. He was resting on a heap of broken rubbish. Looking at him T observed that he was deformed, but "Hunger! of course; you have a for the first time I perceived women the living. I cannot describe how body, have not you?"

"Hunger! of course; you have a for the first time I perceived women the living. I cannot describe how the deformity differed; except that he gave me pleasure. I began to count showed me his hands, and they were them. At first I could distinguish not like human hands, but were disfrom the brutes is chiefly in the for-

> not the hand of man." And the lad laughed, and that was the first laugh I had heard amongst the dead.

> mation of his hand. Your hand is

"But are you not very unhappy?" said I in amaze. "Unhappy !- No! I am dead."

"Did you bring your infirmities with you, or did you contract them here !' "Here!"

I was appalled. "How? by what misfortune or what sin?" The lad laughed again, and jump-

ed off his block of rubbish, sidled away, mocking at me as he went with a vulgar gesture.

"Catch me at explaining," said he, and was lost.

Now a sort of despair, but an intellectual despair seized me. I say intellectual, for with all my amaze and all my sense of solitude in that crowd, I never felt and or unhappy; on the contrary, I kept constantly saying to myself, "After all, it is a great thing to have done with life .-And to feel so well and so young!"

I got out of the squalid part of the building; and in a small lobby I encountered a solitary being like myself. I joined him.

I said, "You and I seem both alone in this vast space. Can we not explore it in company?"
"Certainly not; my way is not

your way, nor yours mine. No two

have the same paths through infini-"But," said I angrily, "I always understood on the earth, that when we left it we should come into a region seen poverty and suffering, and brute mankind, I have beheld none. And

"Find them out for yourself then, as I must find them out for myself.—

below. In an instant the ground was me, whom I loved, I will wait for some tired. Still, if I am to remain here, ed down the passage they had enter and will want a friend, as I want some

blind walls, but the outer wall seem-I got no answer to this remark. on it appeared immeasurably remote.

"Find out for yourself; no one helps nance than those I had hitherto ques- his eyes, and in a kind of dreamy "But stay. I have only got about person of rank.

"Et us look at each other," s aid me one pound twelve. Is there dif"Sir," said I, insinuating into my I; "perhaps we were friends in life." "Let us look at each other." s aid

there are soldiers there must be law had met, had I recognized one being "And is it as good a thing to be seen no trace of either. Is there, ichhere as i t is on earth?", then, a government to this place?—est place! There is no getting on in Where can one see it? Where does it alone; no one will put you into the it reside? What are the Laws? How way of things. Let you and I be friends now, whatever we were be-

> The man who seemed half asleep. "At all events, then there is a law took my arm, and we went on togetha companion. I told him of all I had "Yes; but on earth it is under- witnessed and experienced, of all my doubts and perplexities. He listened "Can I know even, why that crowd with very little interest or attention,

> > "I don't think it is such a bad place," said I, "if only could one get into the way of it. But the first thing is to find a lodging to ourselves; and are you not hungry? I am. By the by, what money have you brought with you?".

Thereon my man looked at me sus-

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