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## A fine Business Room.

A fine preserver for RENT for business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two doors east of the Buck Hotel, near the Court Tranire of S. J. STINE

## House. Inquire of Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859. Store Room, &c., for Rent.

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

# For Sale or for Rent. THE subscriber offers for Sale or for Rent an Louis entirely new 2 story brick HOUSE. Said house is 22 by 30 feet, well-finished, and is sit-uated at the corner of Mulberry or Plank road street and Jail Alloy, near the M. E. Church. For par-ticulars, &c., apply to Lebanon, Sept. 7, 1859.

Labanon, Sept. 7, 1809. **For Rent.** THIS subscriber offers for Rent, his fine new double-two-atory brick DWELLING HOUSE, Cumber land stretet, East Labanon. . The buijfling is a large double-buo, with hall through the middle and kitchen attached. It will be rented to one or two fami-fles as may be desirable. Possession given immediately. For further information apply to JOHN WITMOYEE, sr. East Lobanon, Sept. 14, 1859.

For Rent.

**FOR ACT L A** N ELECANT 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 iterns. Apply to J. FUNCK. Lebanon, June, 22 '59, <u>t</u>

### Private Salc.

THIS subscriber offers 8 Acres of Land, for sale, situa-ted in Long Lain, near the Borough line, in Corn wall Township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmor-on the North, William Atkins and John Krause on the East. Thore is a one story LOG HOUSS, weather the bearded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden. The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family. Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1850. A. RITCHER.

### For Rent.

THE undersigned offers for Rent his large 3 STORY BRICK BUILDING, with a fine Store Room, back buildings, and a large Basement Room, near the Court House, in Cumberland Street, in the bu-siness part of the Borough of Lebanon. For further information inquire by J. C. Reisner, who occupies the same.

Author information inquire by J. Walcesher, Mail who occupies the same. Aug. 17, 1859. WILLIAM AULT. P. S.—Mr. Roisner offers his whole STOOK of STORE GOODS, on very favorable terms for sale. Bessission of the Storeroom, could then be given on the 1st of Oc-tober next.

### **Private Sale.**

Private Sale. THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain Tharm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Biethel town-ship, Lebanon county, bounded by landsof Eck-ert and Guilford, Beujanin Ayerigs, Daniel Doubert and others, containing one hundred and lotty-eight acres and a quartor, with the appur-tonances, cousisting of a two story log dwelling-house, (weathor boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power-saw mill. For terms, dc., which will be easy. Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agout. Pinegrove, April 20, 1850-tt. VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

PRIVATE SALE. THE subscribers offers at Private Salo, the following Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the

Real Estato, situate on Mulberry street, in the Borough of Lebanon, viz: A PART 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 BRICK HOUSE, 21 by 48 feet 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 wn easy terms. For particulars apply to vilt be sold an easy terms. For particulars apply to Lebanon, Aug. 18, 1859. D. S. IIAMMOND.

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## LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1859.

# Choce Portry.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE 25 MILES from FARM LANDS FOR SALE 25 MILLES from Philadelphia by Railroad in the State of New Jersoy.-Soil among the best for Agricultural purposes, being a good leam soil, with a clay bottom. The land is a large tract, divided into small farms, and hundreds from all parts of the country are now settling and building. The climate is delightful, and scentre from frosts. Terms from \$16 to \$20 per acre, payable within four years by instalments. To visit the place-Leave Vine Street Wharf at Philadelphia at 7½ A. M. by Railroad for Hammonton, or address R. J. Byrnes, by letter, Ham-monton Post Office, Atlantic County, New Jersoy. See full advertisement in another column.

REAL ESTATE.

moniton Post Office, Atlantic County, New Jersey. See full advertisement in another column. **NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT,** TO ALL'WANTING FARMS, ARARE OPPORTUNITY IN A DELIGHTFUL AND HEALTHY CLIMATE 25 MILES SOUTHEAST OF PHILADELPHIA, ON "THE CAMDEN AND ATLANTIO RAILROAD, NEW JERSEY. An old estate consisting of several thousands of acres of productive soil has been divided into Farms of vari-ous sizes to suil the purchaser. A population of some FY/Leen Handred, from various parts of the middle States and New England have settled there the parts from 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, Clever, Corn. Praches, Groups and Yegetables. IT IS CONSIDERED THE BEST FRUIT Soil. IN THE UNION. The place is perfectly secure from frosts--the destructive enemy of the farmer. Orops of grain, grass and fruit are new growing and can be seen. By extan-ing the place itself, a correct judgement. The terms are made easy to secure the rapid 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 sinyards and Pench orchards, planted and a large number of other improvements, making it a desirable and active place of business. THE MARKETy---as the reader may perceive from its location, is the BEST IN THE UNION.

as the reader may perceive from its location, is the BEST IN THE UNION." Produce bringing double the price than in lecations 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 Jorsey, and are annually exported to the extent of millions In locating here, the settlor has many advantages.— He is within a few hours ride of the great citles of New England and Middle States he is near his old friends and massociations, he is in a settled country where every im-provement of comfort and civilization is at heard. He can buy very article ho wants at the cheapest price, and sell his produce for the highest, (in the West this is reversed,) he has schools for his children, diving services, and will enjoy an open winter, and delightful climate, where fevers are utterly unknown. The result of the thango upon those from the north, has generally been to restore them to an excellent state of kealth. In the way of building and improving, lumber can be obtained at the. mills at the rate of \$10 to \$15 per thomsaad. Bricks from the brick yard opened in the place, every article can be procured in the place, good enpenters are at hand, and there is no place in the place, here. "In the way of building and improvements can be made cheaper."

provement of the place, can be had at from \$100 and up-wards. The Hammonton Farmer, a monthly literary and ag-ricultural sheet, containing full information of Mana-monton, can be obtained at 32 cents per annum. Title indisputable—warrantee deed sgiven, clear of all incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the land: leave Vine street wharf Phlladelphia for Hammonton by Railroad, 71/2 A. M., or 41/2 P. M. Fare 90 cents. When there inquire for Mr. Byrnes. Boarding conveniences on hand. Partles had better stop, with Mr. Byrnes, a prin-cipal, antid, they have decide 48s to purchasting, as he will show them over the land in bis carriage, free of ex-pense. Letters and applications can be addressed to Lan-dis & Byrnes, Hammonton P. O., Atlantic Co., New Jor-sey or S. B. Coughlin, 202 South Fifth Street, Philadel-phia. Maps and information cheerfully farnished. July 13, 1859-6m.

BEAUTIFUL STANZAS. Loaf by leaf the roses fall,

Drop by drop the springs run dry; One by one, beyond recall, ..... Summer beauties fade and dio; But the roses will bloom again. But the spring will gush anew, In the pleasant April rain And the Summer sun and dew.

So'tn hours of deepest gloom; When the spring of gladness fail, And the roses in the bloom, Droop like maidens wan and pale, We shall find some hope that lies Like a silent gem apart. Hidden far from caroless eyes In the garden of the heart.

Some sweet hope to gladn ess wed. That will spring afresh and new. When grief's winter shall have fled, Giving place to rain and dew-Some sweet hope that breathes of spring. Through the weary, weary time Budding for its blossoming, In the sp irit's glorious clime.

THE ANGEL OF THE HOUSE. 'Tis said that ever round our path The unseen angels stray, 1. That give us blissful dreams by night And guard our steps by day. But there's an angel in the house,

Meek, watchful and sincere, .... That whispers words of hope to us When none beside are near; It is the one, the chosen one That's linked to us for life ; The angol of the happy home The faithful, trusting wife.

'Tis said that angels walk the earth-Such bright things come and go. Are there not beings by our side As fair as angels are ? As pure, as stainless, as the form That dwell beyond theistars !

Yesl there are angels of the earth,

Pure, innocent and mild;

The angels of our hearts and homes, Each loved and loving child. Miscellaneous.

## THEGREAT BALLOON VOYAGE.

The Watertown (N. Y.) Reformer of the 5th inst., contains an account

"He was upon a stream which he tains of the moon. But we 'couldn't tains of the moon. But we 'couldn't give it up so,' and took fresh courage as troubles appeared to thicken. "Well, we turned the raft around, and poled her back toward the place where had entered this first lake.— We had gone about a mile when we heard the sound of a gun, quickly fol-lowed by a second report. No sound was, ever so sweet to me as that. We halloed as loud as as that. We halloed as loud as balloon in." we were able a good many times but

could get no response. We kept our poles going, and had gone about half a mile, when I called La Mountain's attention to what I thought was a smoke curling up among the trees on the side of the hill. My own eyesight had begun to fail me to an extent a long, steady gaze was necessary.-He said it was smoke, and, that, he thought just below him on the bank. was a bark canoe. In a few moments the blue smoke rolled gently, yet unmistakeably, above the tree, tops, and we felt that were saved. Such a relieve our senses, and credited anything to our condition with the utmost caution. Our bitter disappointments had taught us that lesson. "We paddled the raft with the ends

cut off a retreat by the Indian, in which Mary was to sit, the foot-stool case he was timid and wished to avoid on which she was to kneel, the block us. I came at once upon the shan- on which her head was to be laid,

Union where buildings and improvements can be made cheaper. The render will at once bestruck with the advanta-ges here presented, and akk himself why the property has not been taken up before. The reason is, it was the balloon ascension of Mr. La ges here presented, and akk himself why the property has not been taken up before. The reason is, it was the balloon ascension of Mr. La ges here presented, and akk himself why the property has not been taken up before. The reason is, it was the balloon ascension of Mr. La ges here presented, and akk himself why the property has not been taken up before. The reason is, it was the balloon ascension of Mr. La Mountain and Mr. Haddock, from Waterfown, on Thursday, the 22d ult, written by the latter. They as-cended at 5.33 P. M., and in six min-these the improvements and can judge the character of the population. If they come with a view to sattle, they should come prepared to stay a day or two and be ready. There are two dulty trains to philadophila, and to all settlers who improve, the Ratherad Contrast cirks a frage Track roasts, ason a Half-ruce Tracks. Frage Tracks roasts, ason a Half-ruce Tracks foor thrack we have to sattle, they should come prepared to stay a day or two and be ready. There are two dulty trains to philadophila, and to all settlers who improve, the Ratherad Contrast of the state the satters who improve, the Ratherad Contrast of the satters are two dulty trains to philadophila, and to all settlers who improve, the state and ballo contrast of the satter of the ballo on the ballo on the ballo on the ballo on the satter of the satter of the state of the ballo on the satter of the was my eager inquiry, as I grasped ine. Her mantle, lined with marten his outstretched hand. "Yes, sir, and sable, was satin, with pearl buttons, at 6 10 the thermometer indicated a party, a noble hearted Scotchman ed a scapulary, and beneath that a party of ballast was thrown over diately told my story—that we come Two resaries were suspended to her Free Treast years and the provided for the place, can be had at from \$100 and up wards. but found themselves surrounded by circle. In a word we were nearly a dense wilderness and over a small 300 miles in a due north course from lake. They then threw over all their ballast but eighteen pounds, and after gall-a half-breed-and his son Beaufor La Mountain, who came in after a his white wand. In front of Mary moment, the absolute picture of were seen the executioner and his as-

The was upon a stream which he down; but we were unwhiling to had caught a hypring shadow on the front knew would lead to the sea and safe-ty—we were upon waters whose flow we knew weily nothing of, and were as much lost as though in the moun-pick out a better place. This was along the markow ridge of his roof. one error, and it came very near be- An indefinable chill crept over him .--

Advertiger.

STUART.

manner is strikingly exemplified in his life of the Queen of Scots, written that I could not depend upon it when | romantic, and in no part more so than in this description of the excution. She arrived in the hall of death .-vulsion of feeling was almost too dust which was to soak her blood, and to her head, as though engaged in much for us. We could hardly be and in a dark corner lay the bier thought or troubled with pain. The "We paddled the ratt with the ends of our poles directly across the lake, near, perhaps three fourth of a mile wide, and made for the cance. It proved to be a large one, evidently an Indian's. Up the bank I pressed, the ground, was covered with black leaving La Mountain at the canoe to frieze of Lancaster : the arm-chair on

been four days without food, asking which in some measure solutions and then commenced its walk again, ed and wriggled, and his leg grew red and then commenced its walk again, demned criminal, was thrown around continuing as far as the middle of the der. The porter looked on with a of the house, and moving down the calm composure. At last the scalded est whose only limit was the Arctic ed herself in the chair provided for slope of the roof, was lost to sight. Lew was drawn out in agony, and her, with her face towards the spectators. The Dean of Peterborough, tures and form of his servant girl, in ecclesiatical costume, sat on the about 18, named Jane Mooney. She of an hour, and still Mr. Wedgwood Watertçwn, in latitude 47. Provinces in a collesiatical costume, sat on the about 18, named Jane Mooney. She of an hour, and still Mr. Wedgwood "Dinner was all ready. The party right of the Queen, with a black vel-descended through a skylight to her smiled and looked composed. "Feel "Dinner was all ready. The party vet footstool before him. The Earls room. Hastening in, he aroused his smiled and looked composed. "real consisted of four persons-Mr. Cam- vet footstool before him. The Earls room. Hastening in, he aroused his it, pinch it, do what you will with it?" consisted of four persons mir. Unit for doubt and Shrewsbury were seated wife, and went with her to the girl's it, pinca it, do what you will with her to the girl's quoth he; "it's the best leg I have, named Cameron; La Mab Mac-Dou- like him on the right, but upon larg. room, and found her sitting on the though only of cork."-Titan. cile. I despatched the young Indian Queen stood sheriff Andrews, with state of mind bordering on distracwretchedness. All that the cabin con- sistant, distinguishable by their vest- by the noise of her employer enter. ed his sentiments on the company by tained was freely tendered us and we ments of black velvet, with red crape tering the house, and found herself attempting to ridicule the Scriptures. began to eat. Language is inadequate round the left arm. Behind the standing in the middle of her own Among other things, he made himself began to eat. Language is inadequate to express our sensations while doing so. The clouds had all lifted from our sombre future, and the 'silver linually recovering. eers of Sir Drew Drury. Beyond the balustrade was was the bar of the A PLEASANT INCIDENT. tribunal. The sentence was read; the Queen pro tested against it in the name of royalty and innocence, but accepted death for the sake of the faith. She then knelt down before the block, and, the executioner proceeded to remove her veil. She repeled him by a gesture, and turning towards the Earls, with a blush on her forehead, "I am not accustomed," she said, "to be, undressed before so numerous a company and by the hands of such grooms of the chamber." She then called Jane Kennedy wilderness, to the south we thought many times remarked that we cer-of the Ottowa—and knew that a tainly would have perished but for mantle, her veil, her chains, cross and and Elizabeth Curls, who took off her scapulary, On their touching her robe, the Queen told them to unloose the corsage, and fold down her collar, so as to leave her neck bare for the great statesman. He chatted with axe. Her maidens wcepingly yielded her these last services. Melvil and the three other attendants wept and lamented, and Mary placed her fin-She then arranged the handkerchief embroidered with thistles of gold, with which her eyes had been covered by Jane Kennedy. Thrice she kissed waif on the sea of travel, would few days alterward, says the spirit." She knelt a new, and leant the best of terms until they reached and instantly killed. Of course no her head on that block which was already scored by deep marks; and in this solemn attitude she again recitrounded by a crowd eager to catch a carefully. ed some verses from the Psalms .-and the statesman whose praise was upon every tongue. The young girl shrank back afrighted, and timid-ly inquired of Mr. Webster what the The executioner interrupted her at the third verse by a blow of the axe, but its trembling stroke only grazed her neck; she groaned slightly and the second blow separated the head noise was about. "It is to welcome you to Concord," replied Mr. Webfrom the body. ster, gaily as he lifted her from the stage and bots her through the crowd to the steps of the hotel. He then [From the Detroit Free Press, 27th.] SOMNAMBULISM-THRILLING

myself to think of food-we thought | struck a rapid current which carried | half-past two A. M. he was awakened over all of poor Strain's sufferings us northeast. It is my opinion that, by a knocking at the front door, and on the Isthmus of Darien where he, after we had travelled in this current found a man on the steps, who, in a too, was paddling a raft down an un- about one hour, we struck another very incoherent and excited manner, known stream, but never believed he current, from a variation of our alti- requested him to walk across the could stand half the amount of suffer- tude, which bore us to the northwest, street and look at the top of his house ing he did. Besides, he had means to When we decended near the earth He declined, and was about retiring, thousands was passing through the the first time, we ought to have come suspicious of foul play, when his eye down; but we were unwilling to land caught a moving shadow on the front

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with horror; and with trembling steps Mr. Moreton gained his side, when THE EXECUTION OF MARY his gaze fell upon a form, shrouded child was born, a fine bouncing little

by him in English, and recently pub- to and fro on the ridge-board which to these who are by law his step sislished in London. It is admirably covered the apex of the roof, approaching in frightful proximity of the wife of her step son. This is Pale, but unfinching, she contempla- the distance. The house was a high ted the dismal preparations. There one, and a misstep or a step too far a step-sister, when its father, the husstood the executioner and his assist- would have plunged the night walker band of their own mother, is their ant. All were clothed in mourning. down to certain destruction. The On the foor was scattered the saw- walker occasionally raised her hand which was to be her last prison. It head always maintained the same powas nine o'clock when the Queen ap-peared in the funeral hall. Fletcher, the middle of the roof, around which But how can they be first cousing Dean of Peterborough, and certain she passed with ease, placing one when Mrs. We is their great-grandprivileged persons, to the number of hand upon its top, and walking down mother, or how 'can they be grand

ments after, when the figure again paused, and again gazed out into the darkness, and then, with a slow motion, stretched out a hand, and with outspread fingers clutched at something which had no existence except The other hand was then extended sive snatch, and were withdrawn.-

roof, when it turned toward the rear smile, amazing the company with his

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and brightness that were never produced in any picture or bust which she afterwards saw. It. is perhaps noticeable, as a coincidence, that while the bells were tolling in Beston for the funeral ceremonies of Webstor, and the procession of sorrowing streets, the spirit of this young girl, then a wife and a mother, took its departure, to renew, perhaps, in a bright world, the acquaintance of a day which had been to her so pleasant.

SINGULAR RELATIONSHIP.

with his stepmother, Mrs. W., of course retaining the same name. A M. de Larmartine's latest literary night dress about which a mass of case, who can tell the precise relation long hair fell in wild confusion. This spectral form walked slowly The steps on becomes the stepfather ters, while the step mother becomes

> the abrubt termination at the ends, plain enough. But what is the exact and calmly turning about to retrace relationship of the little babe to the elder daughters of Mrs. F.; can it be step-brother. It would seem south-

> But the second son of Mr. W. mar riod his step-sister, Miss F., and they have been blessed with couple of children, who would seem to be first cous-A waving movement of the right | yer to unravel. In all this inter-marhand accompanied the act, when the riage it will be seen that blood rela-walk, was again renewed. The same tions have been avoided, and thus the tions have been avoided, and thus the spot mas reached again a few mo- injunction in the Scriptures have not been violated.

> THE WONDERFUL LEG .- Wedgwood had a cork leg, a wonderful imitation of the leg he had lost. It is told of him that on one occasion, when discussing the effects of boiling water on in the fevered mind of the sleeper - | the nervous system, he laid a bet with in like manner, and the body went his leg longor in boiling water than forward in such a way that the upper any man in the kingdom. Tubs were the fingers reached out, until there stockings pulled off and leger dinned was no further reaching, and then in, Wedgwood quictly set his cork leg stockings pulled off, and legs dipped clutched again with a quick, convul- firmly into the smoking tubful. His guest followed his example. Wedg-





is a good condition, and will be divergent of April, 1860... iy to J. H. KEIM, Photographer. banon, Aug. 3, 1850.-tf. Apply to Lebano ug. 3, 1850.-tf. Private Sale.

Of House and Lot of Ground in North Lebanon Borough. THE subscriber offers at private sale a two-sto. Ty frame weather-board DWELLING HOUSE Let ry frame weather board D w ELDING HOUSE that entirely mow, sluated in the south-western sc-tion of Nor th Lebanon borough, on Harbeson is stroct, one square west of the Plank Road near the Lebanon borough line. Said house is well-finished in the best workmanilke manner. A well of wa-ter with Pump, and outbaildings on the premises. Pos-session will be given at anytime. For further informa-tion angly to DANIEL MILLER.

N. Lebanon, Oct. 12, 1859:-3t. \*

Orphans' Court Sale.

Orphans? Court Sale. PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Leb-anon Connty, will be exposed to sale, by public vendue or outary, on Friday, the 38th, day of October, 1869, at 1 o'clock in the alternoon of that day, a cer-tain Three Story Brick DWELLING HOUSE, with a two story KITOHEN at tached, and a LOT of GROUND whereon the same is erected, being the southorn. In Berorgh of Narth Lebanon, bounded on the east by Mulberry Street twenty, five feet, and one, hundred and -inhoty Street twenty, five feet, and one, hundred and -inhoty eight feet and three inches deep, with the appurtenances, situate and being in the Borough of North Lebanon, in the said County;-late the Estate of Henry K. Boyer, deed. The Sale will be hold at the public house ef Ben-jamin Zeller, in seid Borough, and the terms made known by Administrator of the said estato. By the Corrt:-J. B. LIGHT; Clerk of the Orphans' Court. Lebanon Sept. 7, 1869.

Lebanon Sept. 7, 1859.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT

PRIVATE SALE. THE subscribersoffer at Private Sale, their NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Comberland Street, corner of Pinegrove Alley, East Lebanon, and at present occupied by them. The HOUSE and two story KITOHEN are substantially built of brick, contain 11 Rooms most of them papered and lighted by gas: a never falling Woll with excellent water, as well as a Clatern in the yard. SummarKitch en, Bake Oren, and other out-buildings. The LOT is 20 freet front, and runs back to Jail Alley, J98 feet. On the two part of the Lot is erected a two story Hrome SHOP, Pig Sty, &c., &c. The Garden is in a first rate states and vinnes, &c., &c. \* He above Property is all in good condition, and will be sold low. Title indisputable, and possession to be given when desired. \* All-Asy person desired of purchasing and securing a pleasant residence, will call and learn the terms of a pleasant residence, will call and learn the court House. **Public Sale.** PRIVATE SALE.

**Public Sale.** WILL be sold at public sale, at the public house of Henry Ramler, in the borough of North Lebanon on Satarday. October 22, 1859, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the

W Henry Ramer, in the borough of North Lebanon Satarday. October 22, 1859, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following Real States, viz.-No. 1. — A Tract of 33 ACRES of GOOD LAND, No. 1. — A Tract of 33 ACRES of GOOD LAND, about one mile north-east from the borough of Lebanon, about one mile north-east from the borough of Lebanon, on the public road leading past "Storver" to Fredericks-burg, adjoining land of Jacob Schwob, the estate of John Stover, doe'd, and others. Stild tract is in a high state of cultivation, and has a stream of water running through it. It will be sold in whole ogparits to suit pur-chastrs. About 16 acress of this Tract is in wheat. No 2. — A Tract of LAND containing about 7 ACRES, adjoining No. 1. The whole of this property is fine land, and would be very suitable for Out Lots, for building purposes, or for a small farm. ALSO, AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE Will be sold that splendid two-story brick Lebanon. Said house has a front of 19 feet and is 30 feet deep, with a two story Kitchen ettached. This property has the conveniences of Gas, is papered nearly throughout, has Porticos front and rear, and a fine BASEMENT for Kitchon purposes. A large HALL and 2 Rooms on the first floor of the Main Building and 3 Rooms on the first floor of the Main Building and 3 Rooms on the first floor of the Main Building and 3 Rooms on the first floor of the Main Building and 3 Rooms on the first floor of the Main Building and 3 Rooms on the first floor of the Main Building and 3 Rooms on the first floor of the Main Building and 3 Rooms on the first floor of the Main Building and 3 Rooms on the first floor of the Main Building and 3 Rooms on the first Mound a Absa-tor Lorenzo Lehman, dec'd, Wm. Lehman, and Absa-tor Mile be given on the list of April, 1860. Possession will be given on the list of April, 1860. Possession will be given on the list of April, 1860. Young EckERT. N. Lebanin, Oct 5, 1869.

N. Lebanon, Oct. 5, 1859. SHOE BUSINESS AND FACTORIES can be carried on profitably at Hammonton. Sceadvertisement of Hammonton Lands. ALL WANTING FARMS IN A DELIGHTFUL

ALL WANTING FARMS IN A DELIGRTFUL elimate, rich soil, and secure from frests. See adver-tisement of Hammonton Lands in another column: PERSONS WISHING, TO CHANGE THEIR business to a rapidly increasing Country, a New Settle-ment were hundreds are going. Where the elimate is mild and delight?. See advertisement of the Hammon-ton Settlement, another column. PERSONS WANTING CHANGE OF CLI-mate for health. See advertisement of Hammonton Lands another column.

PHOTOGHAPHS.

BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP'S

LUMBER YARD! This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber. THE undersigned have lately formed a partner-THE undersigned have lately formed a purtner-THE undersigned have lately formed a purtner-ship for the purpose of engaging in the Lum-ber Business, on a new plan, would respectfully inform the public at large, that their place of business is DAYD 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 new and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, such as BoARDS, PLANKS, JOISTS, ... of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep con-stantly on hand, a full and well-seasoned assortment of startly on hand, a full and well-seasoned assortment 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, ILAUER & CAPP. Lebanon, April S. 1858.

Reinhard's Restaurant.

Reinhard's Restaurant. In Funck's New Building, Lebanon, GEORGE F. REINHARD respectfully informs the public that he has fitted up the basement of Funck's New Building in a fashionable and comfortable style as a RESTA URANT, and that he is prepared to supply OYSTERS, FISH, TRYPE, CLAMS, BARBACUES, and SOUPS, or anything in his line of business, in the very best style, by the best of cooks. He has always on han't the best Malt biquors, such as Ale, Brown Stout, Portor, Lager Beer, Light's Beer, &c., all of which is kept con-stantly fresh and cool. He guarantees to give satisfac-tion to all who will favor him with a call. N. B.—Familles, Parties, Balls, &c., promptly attend-ed to, and at moderate torms. GEORGE F. REINHARD. Lebanon, Sept. 21, 1859.

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J	ames	H. Kelley, MAMMOTH WATCH,
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BIGH OF THE MAMMUTH WATCH, Bagic Buildings, Camberland Street, LEBANON, Pa. FFERS to the Public an elegant and extensive assort ment OF PARIS STYLES OF FINE JEWELRY,

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Lebanon, Sept. 21, 1859. GRAPE GROWERS CAN CARRY ON their business most successfully at Hammonton, free from frosts. Some forty Vineyards set out the, past season-gee, advertisement of Hammonton Lands, another cel-umn.

getting over the wilderness, settled down by the side of a tree to wait till morning. Much rain fell through the night, and they became thoroughly drenched with it. At about six o'clock the next morning they threw overboard all their remaining ballast, blankets, shawls, &c., and rose again.

PHOTOGHAPHS. HELLO, Betsy, where are you going that yon are dreased up so? Ans.—I am going to J. H. KEIM in Adam Rise's Build-ing to have my Likeness taken. Gues.—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 goes to him, Ques.—Can you tell me why his pictures are superior to there? Ans.—Tes the had  $\theta$  rears practice, and has superior Cameras, and all his other fixtures are of the most im-proved kind. Ques.—What kind of Pictures does he take? Ans.—He takes Ambrotypes, and Melainotypes, of all sizes and superior finish: and Photographs, from the smallest art biss. His charges are recored in 031. His cased persons and has them colored iffe; ke, by one of the best Artiss. His charges are reasonable and his rooms are open every day (except sunday) from 8 o'clock, A. M. to G. P. M. Dou't forger, KELIN'S ROOMS is the place you can get the Best Pictures. BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP'S THE FER A. ed. ed in safety by the side of a tall called Filliman's creek; the lake we by her anchor, and for a moment lake, and drains into Bostekong river talked over what we should do. We which flows into the Gatineau. The had not a monthful to eat; no protec- Gatineau joins the Ottowa opposite tion at night from the damp ground; Ottowa city. Mr. Cameron assured were distant we knew not how far us that these streams are so tortuous

to start with: no earthly hope of set of men could get a raft down, no raising a fire, and no idea as to where matter how well they knew the counwe were. We settled in our own minds that we were either in John Brown's tract or in the great Canada

course south by east woul take us out, if we had strength enough to travel the distance. La M. stepped up to the bal-loon and gave the edge of the basket the balloon had been left, but finding her very much torn, concluded to a parting shake, saying, "Good-bye, old Atlantic," and I fancied I could

said it." They then started to the sonth on foot, and after traveling about a mile and a half came to the bank of a Mr. Haddock conclude

small creek, upon which they found tive as follows : an old pork barrel with a Montreal inspection mark upon it, from which derness, as the lumber is floated out in the spring; but they encountered

days of suffering wore away. Mr. Nor can you tell, by a compass, in Laddocks says: "It had now been full four days unless you are sufficient of an astron-Haddocks says :

ing' shone all the brighter for the deep and citizens from the neighboring darkness through which we had pass. counties were guarded by the musket-

"Here let me state that the stream we came down so far with our raft is sailed around, is called Bostekong from any habitation; were hungry and in many places so rapid, that no seeing his smoke.

Under the guidance of Mr. Cameren they returned to the place where her very much torn, concluded to old Atlantic," and I fancied I could abandon har. A party of Indians see a tear in his honest eye when he then accompanied them out of the wilderness, and on their return to the regions of civilization they were treat-

Mr. Haddock concludes his narra-

"Several general conclusions and remarks shall terminate this narrathey concluded they were in Canada. tive, already too long. Why did you After traveling on Friday up the un-known creek, they discovered an un-naturally be asked. To which we inhabited lumber shanty in which can only reply that the wind was exthey spent the night. The next morn- ceedingly light when we ascended; ing they built a raft, in the hope that that we were very soon among the they could be floated out of the wil- clouds, and consequently unable to take cognizance of our course, or to judge how fast we were traveling .-great difficulties from the shallowness Perhaps it is well here to remark of the streams, and from entering that when you are sailing in a ballarge lakes where they lost the chan- loon you are utterly unconscious of nel entirely. Thus several weary motion, unless you can see the earth.

since we ate a meal. All we had eat. omer to judge from the shifting angen in the meantime was a frog apeice, les formed by certain stars. In a

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four clams and a few wild berries, word, if you cannot see the earth, you all the palpitating chances of hair . The young girl never saw Mr. Web-good. Our strength was beginning explain why we unconclously drifted blance of the somnationism occurr. inc. She remaindered his dark, cav-west, is engaged in a discussion on to fail very fast, and our systems were off to latitudes so remote. When we do in the fail before last. The scene was formous eyes, his massive brow, and the following question -----If a husband evidently about to undergo an extra- rose above the thick masses of clouds, on Catharine street, at the residence this dark features, but they were to deserts his wife, which is the most ordinary change. I did not permit before sundown we undoubtedly of Mr. Israel Moreton. At about membered as possessing a geniality abandoned, the man or woman?"

Mr. Moreton recognized the fea- Wedgwood remained master of the side of the bed, wide awake, and in a tion. She had no knowledge of the young fellow of a deistical turn, travoccurrence, but had been awakened eling in a stage coach to London forc-

ster was cold and repulsive. When a soon on the best of terms with the Post.

An accident of thrilling and almost | turned to respond to the cheers and terrible interest, combining in itself congratulations of his friends.

A SOFT ANSWER BUT HARD .--- A gay

able to throw a stone with sufficient force to sink into the giant's forehead. On this he appealed to, the company, We well remember, says the Bos- and in particular to an elderly quaton Journal, an anecdote of Daniel ker, who sat silent in one corner of Webster, related to us by a lady who the carriage. "Indeed, friend," replipassed away in the bloom of life, which disproves a very common sup-position that the manner of Mr. Web-

A RETORT DIRECT .--- A clergyman child of eleven years of age, she was from a neighboring town and one of traveling in a stage to Concord, N. H. his elderly parishioners were walking This was before the railroad nextend- home from church one icy day last ed to that place, and when it was a winter, when the old gentleman slip-Webster, who was on his way to Gon- and being assured he was not much cord to deliver an oration. The hurt, said to him: "Friend, sinners young girl knew not of his fame as stand on slippery places." The old an orator, which had then reached its gentleman looked up, as if to assure meridian hight- There was nothing himself of the fact, and said, "I see about him to inspire awe, and she was they do; but I can't."-Providence

her, told her stories, joked with her, got out at the wayside taverns to pro-cure for her water, and when she was tired, mestled her to sleep in his arms. Coin. Feeling it unsafe to keep so ed. His lips moved, and he was prob. | cious of the honesty of banking instiably conning over his oration for the tutions, he determined to bury it. morrow. But a word from his young which he accordingly did, without incompanion, who was to him but a forming any one of the locality. A waif on the sea of travel, --would few days afterward, says the New Concord, when the guns spoke a wel- one knows where the money is, alcome, and the stage was quickly sur though it has been searched for very

no. The London Court Journal says: "The Hon. Mr. L-is just now creating extraordinary sensation in the House of Commons by the somewhat exceptionable nature of his costume. No one can doubt the moral courage of the honorable member should he, in the fullness of time bebome the first Lord of the Admirality, as he row wears a white hat, crimson neckclotb, yellow waistcoat, purple inexpressibles, red socks, and lemon-colored kids."

A moral debating society "out west," is engaged in a discussion on

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