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REAL ESTATE.

A fine Business Room. FOR RENT A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two doors cast of the Buck Hotel, near the Court Rouse. Inquire of Leianon. Feb. 2, 1869.

Store Room, &c., for Rent. A LARGE STOREROOM. BASEMENT, and TWO Rusiness or Office ROOMS on the second foor, in the new brick building lately creeted ALL by the subscriber, on Cumberland street, east HEAL of Walnut. are offered for Rent. The above. 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 Sate or for Rent an entirely new 2 story brick HOUSE. Said house is 22 by 30 feet. well-finished, and is sit inted at the corner of Mulkerry or Plank road at the corner of Mulkerry or Plank road at the the corner of Mulkerry or Plank road at the corner of Mulkerry or Plank road JACOB FUNK. Lobanon, Sept. 7, 1859.

For Rent.

THE subscriber offers for Rent. his fine new double-two-story brick DWELLING HOUSE, Cumber re-land street, Kast Lebanon. The building textarge double one, with hall through the mildule and the 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. Kast Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1859.

'Private Sale. 'I'HE subscriber offers' 8 Acress 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. There is a one story Lou ROUSE. Weather bearded, evocted on the land, and a good WELL in the garded. The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family. Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1869. A. RITCHER.

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Private Sale.

Private Sale. THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethol town-ship, Leisanan county, bounded by inndeof Eck-ert and Guilford. Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Doubert and others, containing one hundred and torty-eigits acres and a quarter, with the appur-tunances, consisting of a two 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 C. W. MATCHIN, Agent. Pinegrove, April 20, 1830-tf. VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT PREVATE SALE.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the

A Real Estate, sliunte on Mulberry street, in the borough of Lebanon, vizi A PANT LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, front-ing 25 feet 8 inches en said Mulberry street, and new 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 pleusant one. It will be sold an easy terms. For particulars apply to Lebanon, Aug. 13, 1839. D. S. HAMMOND.

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1859.

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FOR RENT. A BRICK HOUSE, with SIX ROOMS and HALF A LOT OF GROUND, on Plank Road Street. Apply to JACOB ROEDEL, Lebron New 95, 1860 Apply to non, May 25, 1859.

For Sale or Rent. Por Sale or Rent. 2 NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Dou-bie TWO. STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of Centre and Cheanut Streets, not quite finished, and a SINGLE TWO STORY BRICK, on Chest nut Street now accupied by John Krick, and a frame 1 ½ Story in North Lebanon, near John Arnold, are offered at Private Sale, and will be cold Cheap and upon easy terms. Possession give of the two Brick in August next, by SIMON J. STINE. Lebanon, June 29, 1839. FARM LANDS FOR CALL B. 6. MILES C.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE 25 MILES from F4RM LANDS FOR SALE 25 MILES from Philadelphia by Rallroad in the State of New Jersey.— Soll among the best for Aggientural 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. Terms from \$15 to \$20 por acre, payable within four years by instalments. To visit the place—Leave Vine, Street Wharf at Philadelphia at 7½ A. M. by Railroath for Hammonton, or address R. J. Byrnes, by Jester, Ham-monton Post Office, Atlantic County, New Jersey. Set full advertisement is another column.

For Rent.

A N ELEGANT BUSINESS RUOM, corner of Cumber-berland street and Doo 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. blo terms. Apply to Lebanon, June, 22 '59,

SHOE BUSINESS AND FACTORIES can be carried on profitably at Hammon of Hammonton Lands.

ALL WANTING FARMS IN A DELIGRIFUL ALL HALL HAR secure from frosts. 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 hunareds are going. Where the climate is mild and delight (7). See advertisement of the Hammon-ton Settlement, another column.

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business most successfully at Hammoston, free from frotss. Some forty Vineyards set out the past season.-See advertisement of Hammonton Lands, another col-umn.

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PHOTÓGÜAPHS.

Sw eet are the woodlark's warbling notes T hat hail the rising day; before morning." "Edward!" exclaimed Mary Mc-Pherson, with an alarmed glance. And sweet at early morning's dawn, The scent of roses gay.

wish."

"I will."

turn back.

Beneath you little mound of earth A lovely Bower is laid ; Not birds sweet songs, nor morning's beams, Shall raise its fallen head.

Choice Poetry.

A MOTHER'S COMPLAINT,

FOR THE LOSS OF & CHILD. They sing of sorrow best, who feel it most.'-Surre

Bach day I nursed it with delight, And saw new beauties rise, As when gray dawn's ascouding mists Unveil the azure skies.

No rings had I, no ribbons gay, No goms from India's coast. This little bud that bloomed so fair, Was half what I could boast.

Sweet as the modest primrese pale That opens with the day ; Sweet as the violent in the dala-

As transient was its stay. Unto the earth from which it came, This tender stem is given ; The Almighty spake, the snirit passol. And wingod its flight to Heavon.

Oh that the tears which nature draws Once more could bid it bloom, They, like the dew of Heaven should fall Upon its silent tomb.

Alas! I feel how vain the tears Shed o'er the funeral urn ; The dear departed Babe I wail. To me shall ne'er return.

Religion mild? oh teach me then To bow to God's decree; That I, in gardens of delight, My Flower, may bloom with thes

Miscellaneous.

THE MIDNIGHT RIDE.

A TALE OF OREGON. Some years' ago, when the Ameri- civilization, he put spurs to the mare, can Fur Company and the Hudson's which trotted swiftly in the direction Bay traders carried on powerful op-position in the wild and rocky Ore-gon territory, little forts were erected, campment of savages in the border

one," replied the desponding trader, forthwith drew Ray to his counting been my lot to have been born and standing before the mirror with a "all would be right. It is impossible, room, motioned him to a seat, install- raised in Ireland, where my food hair brush in his hand. however, and this year is lost to me." ed himself at the edge with a pen in would have principally consisted of After composing himself, he relat-hand. Ray related his escape mod- that inestimable root, instead of be- ed to his friend what he had seen, "By no means," said Ray, rising, hand. Ray related his escape mod-all his native energy beaming in his estly but fully, and also their extra-eye; "Johnson shall have a bale, or ordinary success. Hand the secape mod-eye is the poor, infirm, shriveled and and both concluded that a good break-stunted creature, you, sir, and the fast only was wanting to dissipate hand the fast only was wanting to dissipate box with the had been in the bad secape mod-eye is the poor, infirm, shriveled and and both concluded that a good break-stunted creature, you, sir, and the fast only was wanting to dissipate box was blocked by back the secape mod-ing the poor, infirm, shriveled and both concluded that a good break-stunted creature, you, sir, and the fast only was wanting to dissipate

"Are you in earnest, Mr. Ray ?" said McPherson gravely, even sternly.

"I am, sir. Give me Wild Polly, and trust me to accomplish your you." "You will go alone then ?" McPherson ordered his favorite

mare to be saddled, and in half an for me?" hour, Ray, with two bales of tobacco before him, and armed to the teeth, sallied forth from Spokan amid the great advantage of last night's ad-

plaudits of the party. Mary hastily retired to her room, to find relief, for ventures? her overburdened heart in a flood of "That I leave to you, sir." tears-the gate was slowly closed as

the young adventurer passed out of sight, the sentinel was posted for the had some motive in thus suddenly them all with copies of Wilberforce's night, and the chief, seated by his risking your life for me-what is it? speech," and the hoax found its way fire-plcae, smoking, became gradually

absorbed in deep meditation. do you some service in return." Ray rode slowly down the valley. as he thought of his journey of seventy miles, among the blood-thirsty Indians, who would delight in taking share your good fortune, and did my were astounded by the extraordinary the pale-face prisoner, with his mare hopes equal my wishes, I might say speech which, according to all the pa-and bales of tobacco. He felt his I had hoped one day to possess all pers, Mr. Willberforce had made, and was a doubtful, nay, a rash enter- you now hold."

prise; but under the circumstances, and bethinking in whose presence he bold one, but after what you have The following evening, on the speaker had undertaken it, he disdained to done, I can see no inseparable bar to taking the chair, Wilberforce rose

Half an hour brought him to the edge of a vast plain. He could see under the light of the moon no track my life, but you have a daughter."

of the Blackfeet, and delighted with traveling thus thousands of miles from | chant, "sits the wind in that quarter? | With the permission of the House, I And pray, sir, does she know of this?' we were inseparable companions?"

-was called Spokan Fort. Its own- and immediately after he descried a couraged my resolution, but his late ble of uttering such nonsense as is er and governor, James McPherson, a party of Blackfeet in full and eager devotion to your interest convinced here put into my mouth, it is high

WHOLE NO. 541. "If Johnson, our agent, had but arms at Spokan fort. McPherson | tinued Mr. Wilberforce) that had it a profound sleep, though he was

> "Know, lad," said the delighted old honorable gentlemen now behold me, his unpleasant impression. A few man, "you have brought me the best I would have been a stout, athletic, days afterwards, however, he receivyear's' trade I ever had, and I count handsome man, able to carry an enors ed the melancholy intelligence that year's trade I ever had, and I count it no small thing to beat Capt. Sub-lette." "I am much gratified, sir, that I have been instrumental in serving you." "That is very well," said the trad-er, pushing up his spectacles; "but tell me why you, generally so slow and cold, should suddenly do so much side to carry an enor-torce," exclaimed Jack, rubbing his. hands in high glee, "go, on Morgan." O'Sullivan then proceeded in the same vein of pathog and absurdity, but that Finnerty's credulity would swal-low, until he had placed a most whim-of the most vision, and they corresponded with the facts. This is probably one side approach in the more vein of the most would instances of claim. and cold, should suddenly do so much sical speech in the mouth of the grave of the most vivid instances of clair-

> > where a number of reporters of the

"Now, Mr. Ray, I wish you to be different morning papers were regal-thoroughly frank. Yoù must have ing themselves, here Jack furnished

You have doubled my fortune; let me the next morning into every paper in London, with the exception of the Mr. Ray saw that the worthy mer- Morning Chronicle, to which, as a matchant was still in the dark, and sinil- ter of course, a correct report was ing said, "My ambition has been to furnished by O'Sullivan. The public the general opinion was expressed "What-a partner? The idea is a that he was a candidate for Bedlam. and claimed the indulgence of the 'Şir,' said, Ray hurriedly, 'I am con- House. "Every honorable member," tent to be your clerk, if you will, all he observed, "has doubtless read the

speech which I am represented as "Whew !" cried the astonished mer- having made on the previous night. will read it." (Here the honorable "You recollect a long journey when gentlemen read the speech amidst the most deafening roars of laughter.)---"Oh, I recollect all; but pray, does |"I can assure honorable gentlemen my daughter encourage you?" that no one could have read this "She will speak for herself, dear speech with more surprise than I mygon territory, little forts were erected, campment of savages in the border whence a commerce in pelfries was of a forest. made with the Indians. One of Skirting along it for some distance, those, in a beautiful valley, by a little be dashed boldly in, and had nearly stream, near the Grand Bayou Salade —a great resort for game of all kinds the night was broken by a loud yell, multed Speker Fort Its own and immediately after he descrifed a couraged my resolution, but his late Scotchingan, had left home a poor lad, pursuit. Drop, his merchandize he me he is the same Edward Ray that, time that instead of being a member but with the characteristic persever- would not, and swiftly, unflaggingly I travelled with from New Orleans." of this House, I where an inmate of ance of his countrymen, had acquired the gallant beast bore him onward.— wealth. Pushing into those wilds, his So fiercely and determinedly was the ly, "you have arranged it all, it seems, dignity of this House that I feel con-

thing for his palate-and off he goes. Some husbands, will leave home

retreat.

Lebanon Adbertiser.

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or me?" "It was the first opportunity I had with many expressions of thanks to knows nothing of modern spiritualof doing what others would not do." his brother reporter, started for the ism or clairvoyance, as most of his "Do you expect no share in the Herold office." "Do you expect no share in the Herald office: "Do you expect no share in the Herald office: reat advantage of last nights ad- On his way, turning into a tayern among forests. It may not be amiss to state that his father, who was a Scotch Highlander, had the power of "second sight." Boston Traveler.

SOME HUSBANDS DO SO.

How ? the habits of husbands, with

egard to the treatment of their wives,

are so various that the question can

only be answered by individual speci-

in the morning without kissing their wives and bidding them 'good-bye,

dear,' in tone of unwearied love; and

whether it be policy or fact, it has all

the effect of fact, and those whose home are generally pleasant ones, provided always that the wives are

appreciative and welcome to the disci-

pline in a kindly spirit We know an

old gentleman who lived with his wife

over fifty years, and never left his

home without the kiss, and the good-bye, dear Some husbands shake hands with

their wives, and hurry off as fast as possible, as though the effort were a

something that they were anxious to

forget, holding their heads down and darting round the first corner.

Some husbands say only, Well.

wife, I am going,' and at the word 'go,

which comes to them from some back

Some husbands, before leaving home,

ask very tenderly, What would you like for dinner, my dear?' knowing all the while that she will select some-

Some husbands never loave home

mens of each mode :

PRIVATE SALE.

PIERVATE: SALLE. THE subscriboreoffer at Private Sale, their NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Comborhand Street, corner of Pinegrove Alley. East Lebanon, and at present occupied by them. The HOUSE and two story KITCHEN are substantially built of brick, contain 11 Rooms most of them papers i and lighted by gas: a nover fulling Well with oxcellen: water, as well as a Clestern in the yard. Summer Kitc! 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 created a two story Frame SHOP. Pig Sty, Ac., &c. The Garden is in a first rate state of cultivation, and contains a variety of Fruit Trees and Vines, &c., &d. Vines, &c., &c.

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 UNION. The place is perfocily source from frosts—the
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 and fruit are now growing and can be seen. By examining the place itself, a correct judgement can be formed of the productiveness of the land. The torms are
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 Produce bringing double the price than in locations away from the city, and more than double the price than in the West. Is is known that the seriest and best fruits and vegetables in this latitude come from TME ways from the city, and more than double the price than in the West. Is is known that the series and rest from the city, and more than double the price than in the West. Is is known that the seriest and best fruits and vegetables in this latitude come from Series of the series than in the West.

New Jersey, and are annually exported to the extent of millions In locating hers, the settlor has many advantages.— He is within a few hours ride of the great titles of New England and Middle States he is near his old frionik and associations, he is in a settled country where every im-provement of comfort and could international. He can buy every article he wants at the cheapest price, and sell his produce for the highest, (in the West this is reversed), he has schools for his children, divine zervicer, and will enfoy an open winter, and delightful climate, where fevers are atterly unknown. The result of the change upon those from the north, hus generally been to restore it em to an excellent state of skeatth. In the way of building and improving, lumber can be obtsined at the mills at the rate of slue to \$10 per thousand. Bricks from the brick yard opened in the place, overy article can be procured in the place, good carpenters are at hand, and there is no place in the Union where buildings and improvements can be made cheaper.

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Changer and all his other natures are of the nost interproved kind. Ques.—What kind of Pictures does he takes 1 Aus.—He takes Ambrotypes, and Melainotypes, of all Aus.—He takes Ambrotypes, and Melainotypes, of all Aus.—He takes Ambrotypes, and Melainotypes, form the sizes and superior flaish: and Photographs, from the beaver and buffalo, of times to move and the best Artis's. His charges are reasonable and his comas do person-and has the ucclored in Oil. A. M. to 6, P. M. Day't Greget, KELN'S ROJMS is the place you can get the Bast Pictures. Bow MAN. HAUER & CAPP'S

BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP'S LUMBER YARD! This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber. This Way, if you Walt Cheap Lumber. THE undersigned have lately formed a partner-iship 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 Davin Bowkay's Old Lumber Yard, in East Lebanou, fronting on Chestnut street, one square from the Krangelical church. They have enlarged the Yard and filled it with a new and excellent assortiment of all kinds of Lumber, such as BOARDS, PLANKS, JOISTS,

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workmarlike munner. My friends, aud the Public generally are invited to an examination of my superb stock. JAMES H. KELLY, Sign of the Big Watch,

Lebanon, Sept. 21, 1859.

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Books: Books!

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NEWSPAPERS, daily & Weekly, Cau be had by calling at the store, on Cumberland street, in the boreugh of Lebanon, at the sign of the "Big Book." We orders left with them for any kind of goods in their Une, will be promptly attended to, Lebanon. Feb. 4, 1858.

Ray.

tablishment of the fort, and when all were in activity and bustle, and Ed-gether they hastened on, but not till ward Ray, a Louisianian, obtained an the half-breed had fired the reeds, appointment under the owner, and which soon arose a wall of flame behad conveyed from New Orleans a tween them and their pursuers-a cargo of merchandiso for the compa- magnificent spectacle-but terrible to In addition he had taken to re- the beasts and birds which it aroused ny. join her father, Miss McPherson, with from their slumpers, and whose cries a female attendant. So long and pe- mingled with the rear of the dazzling culiar a journey up the Mississippi and fire as it crept to the right and left in across the bluffs and grassy plains, and over the Rocky Mountains—nec- "Nick," said Ray, as side by side essarily made the young people inti- they dashed across the prairie, "how mate, and reflectingly a mutual affec- met we? I left you at the fort." tion had arisen between them. Ar-rived at their journey's end, Ray be-first. Would not let brave pale face came a clerk, and the heiress presided go alone, found him chased by the over her father's establishment.— Blackfeet, but Indians no take Master Whatever were her feelings, the poor Ray; Nick know a trick worth two clerk never sought to learn, and so of that. But hush! Blackfeet in the reserved and taciturn was he that the valley."

young girl thought herself deceived in him. Ray was not of a sanguine in haste, showed that Nick was right. turn ; and seeing no means of rising | Giving a volley in reply, without pausto a level with his master, he allowed ing to discover its effect, the pair galdespondency to unnerve his spirit. loped onward and once more emerged Faithful to his trust, yet he made no upon the plain. Nick led the way,

advance. Some months after his arrival, the entered a stream, the course of which time approaching for a regular meet-ing with the Indians, when the whole was baffled, when they retook the orfortune of the year would be decided. dinary track.

It was usual to appoint a place for the natives to collect their beaver and other skins, where the traders repaired, their tent to traffic with the rival and whoever offered the best prices whites. To the right were seen wagobtained the best market. Two days ons of Sublette; to the left, those of before the appointed time, the inmates Johnson, McPherson's agent, who of the fort were seated at their eve- they found in low spirits, as his, opning meal. McPherson, his daughter, ponent expected a supply of tobacco Ray, and three other clerks were in the afternoon, when all chance for spread before them, when a bustle was heard without, and soon a half-breed hunter appeared on the threshold.

"What news, Nick ?" said McPher- | for if you have not made old Mack's son, who recognized in the intruder a fortune my name aid't Johnson .scout sent out to learn the proceed- Such prime beavers you never saw. ings of the rival traders.

"Bad," said Nick, "Master Sublette are a lucky dog?" Ray delighted, got ahead of Spokan, Indiansat camp, partook of a hearty dish of food, and plenty of beaver. Master Sublette the day's work began. First the

then smoke and buy all the beaver." trader, "if Sublette has no tobacco,

an Indian will sell a skin till he has a tribes, enjoyed their luxury with unpuff at the pipe of peace. So up my mixed satisfaction; and when the supply of the weed."

"All very fine," said Nick, shaking Spokan agents, and when Sublett's nis nead, but Subjects knew a trick supply of toolacto arrived, not a bea-or two ahead of that; a hundred ber or coon skin remained for mar-Blackfeet lying in the woods; not got toolacto arrived, not a bea-blackfeet lying in the woods; not got toolacto arrived, not a bea-blackfeet lying in the woods; not got toolacto arrived, not a bea-blackfeet lying in the woods; not got toolacto arrived, not a bea-blackfeet lying in the woods; not got toolacto arrived, not a bea-blackfeet lying in the woods; not got toolacto arrived, not a bea-blackfeet lying in the woods; not got toolacto arrived, not a bea-blackfeet lying in the woods; not got toolacto arrived, not a bea-blackfeet lying in the woods; not got toolacto arrived, not a bea-blackfeet lying in the woods; not got toolacto arrived, not a bea-blackfeet lying in the woods; not got toolacto arrived, not a bea-blackfeet lying in the woods; not got toolacto arrived, not a bea-blackfeet lying in the woods; not got toolacto arrived, not a bea-body, where so much stronger and to throw himself upon the grave and tigue then the English, arose from the surpassing virtues of their pota-borses, and after an unsafe and die to " "That's what I call elegenere" ness by a friend with out of the surpassing virtues of their pota-borses. and after an unsafe and die to " "That's what I call elegenere" ness by a friend with out of the surpassing virtues of their pota-borses. The surpassing virtues of their pota-borses. The surpassing virtues of their pota-borses. The surpassing virtues of the surpassing virt his head, "but Sublette knew a trick supply of tobacco arrived, not a bea-

son.

Morgan O'Sullivan, an Irishman, and a celebrated Parliamentary reporter, attached to the London Morning was recently on a visit to Boston.-Chronicle, some fifty years' ago, was as remarkable for his humor as his enjoying good health, and he anticiprofessional ability. Whenever any pated a pleasant journey. The secone offended Morgan, or got out of favor with him, he invariably retali- ton, when leaving his bed to dross for ated in the way of some practical breakfast, hesaw reflected in a mirror joke, that generally placed his antag- the corpse of a woman lying on the bed

two individuals at the same time, who 'even move his eyelids; for how long had excited his ire-namely, the cel- he knew not. He was at last starebrated Wilberforce, then a leading tled by the ringing of the bell for member of the opposition in Parlia- breakfast, and sprang to the bed to ment, and one Jack Finnerty, a Par- satisfy himself if what he mad seen liamentary reporter of the Morning reflected in the miror was rull or an A flash, and the crack of guns fired Herald. Finnerty was fresh from illusion. He found the bed as he had Tipperary, and quite unacquainted left it; he looked again into the mirwith the characteristics of the differ- | ror but saw only the bed truly reflecent members, but he received a good ted. During the day he thought deal of generous professional assis- much upon the illusion, and determintance at the outset of his career from | ed next morning to rub his eyes and and diverging from the ordinary route, Morgan O'Sullivan. On the occasion feel perfectly sure that he was wide referred to, Finnerty came into the awake before he left his bed. But reporter's gallery at an hour when | notwithstanding these precautions, By daylight they reached the great one of the benches, and requested his in the corpse some resemblance to camp where the Indians had pitched, friend to wake him up if anything the features of his wife. lively came before the House, and In the course of the second day he thereupon went off to sleep. Presently Mr. Wilberforce got upon his which she stated that she was quite

speech before the House. As he progressed, a mischievous heartily discussing the wild delicacies Spokan would be over; but as Ray de- idea seized Morgan O'Sullivan, which, ways anxious for her safety, he suptailed his object and his success, the as soon as he (Wilberforce) sat down, posed that his morbid fears had conhe proceeded to put in practice. thus : | jured up the vision he had seen reflecagent's eyes glistened. "Bravo, Mr. Rousing Finnerty from his slumber ted in the glass, and went about his on the benches, O'Sullivan exclaimed, business as cheerful as ever. On the Ray! I'd just like to be in your shoes "Jack, Wilberforce has just made an morning of the third day, after he extraordinary speech." 'What about?' bad dressed, he found himself in returned Finnerty, rubbing his eyes. thought in his own house, leaning ov-By the hand of General Jackson you "About the potato; the effect of it er the coffin of his wife. His friends on national vivacity—the great vir-tues of it as an article of popular di-forming the funeral services his chilbuy up all, but him got no tobacco, so chiefs were summoned and regaled to et; proved that the finest kind of men dren wept-he was in the house of he send away to Brown for some- Sublett's consternation, with a liberal were raised on it, far superior to the death. He followed the corpse to smoke, and was then extended to ev- English." "Wilberforce said that, the grave; he heard the earth rum-"Why, that is good news," said the ery Indian present. Scated around did he?" exclaimed Jack, "come, let ble upon the coffin, he saw the grave Johnson's tent, the Spokan, Kanloops, me take his remarks in full from your filled, and the green sod covered over all is right. We have plenty, and not Chandives, Sinaboines, and other notes." "With pleasure, my dear fel. it; yet, by some strange power he low," replied O'Sullivan, who com- could see through the ground the enmenced as if reading from a note tire form of his wife as she lay in her

ner. Such was the activity of the

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"The Blackheet I then we are beat! covered, would draw on, Hay and Nick what's to be done?" cried McPher-on. "How many bales will do?" said dering grass, were received with open dering grass, were received with open dering grass, were received with open dering the set of th

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A GHOST STORY. -

Mr. Hector McDonald, of Canada, When he left home his family were ond morning after his arrival in Bosonist in a very ridiculous position, and afforded the humorist satisfac-tion. Some husbands are called away ev-source for the bound, he gazed with intense feeling, and tried to recognise the features of stupdity on a sofa till bed time. In this way he once 'got even' with the corpse, but in vain ; he could not

the debates seemed to have slacken- the vision was repeated with this aded; he concluded to take a dose on dition, that he thought he recognized

received a letter from his wife, in legs, and addressed a very thrilling well, and hoped he was enjoying himself among his friends. As he was devotedly attached to her, and al-

men! you must away and out gener-barter commenced they disposed of book, whilst Finnerty eagerly wrote coffin. al Sublette, by taking Johnson a good the skins in an equally liberal man-Wilberforce than emphatically re- around him, but no one seemed to nomarked that it always appeared to tice him; he tried to weep, but the him, beyond question, that the great tears refused to flow; his very heart

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going out with a heartless disregard of those left behind. It is a fortunate thing for their wives that they

Some husbands never leave home without some unkind word or look, apparently thinking that such a course will keep things straight in their absense.

Then, on returning,-Some husbands come home jolly and happy, unsoured by the world; some sulky and surly with its disappointments. Some husbands bring home, a news-

paper or a book, and bury themselves for the evening in its contents.

stupdity on a sofa till bed time.

Some husbands are curious to learn of their wives what has transpired through the day; others attracted by nothing short of a child's tumbling down stairs, or the house taking fire.

Depend upon it says Dr. Spooner, that home is the happiest where kindness and interest and politeness and attention are the rule, on the part of the husband-of course all the responsibility rests with them-and temptation needs no footing here.

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