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REAL ESTATE.

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REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT.

For Rent.

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-shness part of the Borough of Lebanon. For further information inquire by J. C. Reisner; who occupies the same. Aug. 17, 1859. WILLIAM AULT. P. S.-Mr. Reisner offers his whole STOCK of STORE GODDS, on very favorable torms for sale. Possession of the Storeroom, could theu be given on the lat of Oe-tober next.

THE RAILROAD HOTEL,

For Sale.

arried on prefitably at Han f Hammonton Lands.

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A fine Business Room. FOR REAT A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two doors east of the Buck Hotel, near the Court House. Inquire of Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1869.

Store Room, &c., for Rent. Store Reverse, are seen a seen

Private Sale.

Trivale Sale. The subscriber offors 8 Acres of Land, for sal ϕ 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. There is a one story Loo HOUSS, weather bearded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the girden. The land has fine stores for quarties. This truct will make a lice bomo for a small family, Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1869, A. RITCHER.

Private Sale, Of House and Lofaf Gräunden North Lebanon Boraugh. [HE subscriber offers at private sale a two story-frame weather boarded DWELLING HOUSE cutire-pression of North Lebanon borough on Harbesson street, of North Lebanon borough on Harbesson street, in of North Lebanon borough and the Bank Road near the Lubanon borough line. Said house is well-fin-ished in the best work of the Plank Road near the luber of North Lebanon borough line. Said house is well-fin-tor with Pump, and outbuildings on the premises. Pos-ession will be given at anytime. For further informa-tion apply to DANIEL MILLER. N. Lebanon. Nov. 9, 1859.

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Private Sale.

L'AUVALE SAIC. Thilk Subsoriber offers at private sale sil that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, sud partly in Bethel town-ship, Lebanon county, bounded by hundred Zeck-ert and Guilford, Bonjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Donbertand others, containing one hundred and torty-eight acres and a quartor, with the appur-tenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new Water power aw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, hypity to G. W. MATOHIN, Agent. Pinegrove, April 20, 1850-ct.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE WAATE SALE:
THE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the Borough of Lebanon, viz:
APART LOT OR PIECE OF OROUND, front-ing 25 feet 5 inches an said Mülberry street, and BRICK HOUSE.
1 by 46 feet including-a two-story back building, with necessary cut-buildings. The house is finished in the best ryic and the location is a very pleasant one. It will be sold en casy terms. For particulars apply to Lobanon, Aug. 18, 1859.

For Rent.

TUT ACURA. THIS one new two.story BRIOK DWELLING HOUSE, adjoining the residence of Jacob Weidle, Esq., in Market street, Lebanon, is of-Ferred for RENT from the 1st of April, 1880.... Fhere is a fine Business Room on the 1st floor. For Yorther information apply at Nov. 2. 1850...tf. THIS OFFICE.

Private Sale. THIVALE SAIC. THE subscriber offurs at Private Sale his new two-story brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Eliza-but street, Lebunon, Pa. The House is 17 by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first floor and 3 on the second. The other improve-ments are a good WASII-HOUSE, Bake-oven, Clistern and Gardan. The Lot is 50, by 66 feet. The above property is all now aud in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms. Possession will be given on the ist day of April, 1860.-Apply to J. H. KEIM, Photographer. Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859.-tt.

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PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscribersoner at Private Sale, their NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Combortand Street, sornor- of Pinegroro Alley, Bast Zebanon, and at present occupied by them. The HOUSE and two story KITCHEN are substantially built of trible, gottan 11 Rooms most of them pagered Thu HOUSS wave two story KITCHEN are substantially built of brick, dontain 11 Rooms most of them papers.] ind lighted by gas; a nover falling Weil with excellent water, as well as a Clstern in the yard. Summer Kitch en, Bake Oven, and other out buildings. The LOT is given fest front, and runs back to Jail Alloy, 198 feet. On the rear part of the Lot is erected a two story Frame SHOP, Pig Sty, &c., &c. The Gurden is in a first rate state of cultivation, and contains a variety of Fruit Trees and Vines, &c. &c.





LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1859.

Chrilling Cale. A A BRICK HOUSE, with SIX ROOMS and HALF A LOT OF GROUND, on Plank Road Street. Apply to Lebanon, May 25, 1859.

THRILLING CAVE ADVENTURE. **FOR KCUL.** A NELEGANT 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 J. FUNOK. Lebanon, June, 22 '59,

operations, at the time of the event

the miners below, close under its square.

from the eastern side, and though (when alarmed at his long delay) we made immediate search and inquiry, we never gained any further informa-

DURSUANT to an order from the Orphans' Court of Lubanon County, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Thursday, November 24, 1850, at the Public House of Samuel Rank, in Jonestown, County aforesaid, the fol-lowing Real Estato, the property late of JACOB B. WEIDMAN, decid, viz :-

I was recalled to myself by a strange calls and shouts could be heard by

Nev. 2, 1859.

gineer, and I filled the situation of tion of water could possibly be!

which I am going to narrate, was in had found a mode of exit. I thought ed my flesh ever after similar to corna narrow valley, lying close to the of the matches, and tried them again, ed pork. foot of a perpendicular cliff of rock in vain; however they gave forth a N. B.—There are many dull minds, about one hundred foot high. On its light some. In time the heat of my in which the wonderful is always conwas to be seen and scarce any ine- hope. I had no idea of time, save such of my acquaintance have mainquality was visible, whereon the foot that my watch had run down while I tained that the scene of my adventure maining. The buillion chest, which of the climber might find a resting- slept. I wound it up again, knowing was the cellar of a neighboring dis- $\frac{1}{FARM} \frac{1}{LANDS} FOR SALE 25 MILES from}$ $\frac{FARM}{FARM} \frac{1}{LANDS} \frac$

could look down upon the works of wasnearly round, and not many yards

Having discovered this, I became Upon the top of the cliff which I collected and resolute, and forced steamship Royal Charter, Capt. Tay- fully mutilated. William Hughes, the have been describing, I was strolling myself to a calm review of my position. I had to acknowledge to mythinking of a strange and sad circum- self, that my only chance of escape stance which had happened about a seemed the hole or crack through year before in our family. My only which I had fallen; but no ray of brother, a lad of fiftcen, had gone out light betrayed that stop-earth and early one summer morning to shoot stones must have fallen in and chokplover on the heights, and from that ed it up. Parching with thirst, and hour had never been heard of. When faint from bodily injurios, I was allast seen, he was mounting the cliff, most at the point of despair, when a distant sound fell upon my car. I listened with intense attention. Soon, more and more distinctly I recognized the noise of machinery, the runtion. To speak of our family distress, bling of carts, and the voice of men; and my own heart-grieving for well- then a bell rung, and, with a throb of beloved young brother, is not now my joy, I recognized it as the morning returning to port with riggers, who purpose; but it was the only subject summons to the laborers in the works. of my thoughts on that quiet sum- A night only could have passed since mer evening, when all the noise from my leaving the outer world. Had rigers to the Royal Charter, Captain the work was hushed, and the still- they missed me? . Alas! there was Taylor, having kindly agreed to take

I approached very near the edge of spot of my captivity. I thought of were on board at the time of the wreck the cliff. I was now at its stoepest the strange disappearance of my 498 souls, and of these only 39 were ble of their forefathers than they have part, and looking down its smooth young brother—this double bereave-sides, I thought how terrible a fall ment comforted by the knowledge would be; but my brother could not that only a partition of rock separahave fallen down. In that case his ted me from my fellow men. Now I mangled body at least, would have could almost distinguish their voices. I felt that it was vain to think that my

sinking of my feet. My first confused them, yet could not forbear shouting idea was that the soil had given way | till I was quite exhausted. from the edge of the cliff upon whose | Then I reflected on the means I utmost verge I stood, and that I was could find of digging away the barri-about to be precipitated to the bot- er of rock. It could not be thick; I tom. I became dizzy with horror, for knew that, by my facility in hearing I felt at once that I could not recover sound, and concluded that, as I had I felt at once that I could not recover sound, and concluded that, as I had She had only a moderate cargo, prin- fathers belonged. The idea was per-myself, so sudden was the caving in fallen close to the edge of the elift, I cipally of wool and skins. From the feet monomania with him, notwithof the earth beneath me. I made one had sunk straight down to the level time of leaving Port Phillip Heads standing the efforts made by his stumble forward, in a wild straggle to of the valley at its foot, and possibly till the arrival eff the link to convince him of the folly of LETTERS TROM. SATAN TO save myself, felt a ringing and crush- the wall of my prison was not more passage was in the highest degree fav- his pretentions, to say nothing of the ng in my cars and then I lost all fur- than two or th feet in thickness. But I had no implements, save my then from an iceberg. After passing be established. The favorite notion, written in 1803, contains some queer ther sensation. It must have been many hours be- knife, and that was a slender one, Quoenstown the wind veered round however, could not be eradicated from things. Satan seems to have taken It must have been many nours be- white, and that was a schuld one, to E. N. E., blowing strong. On his mind, and he promised his friends a close survey of the transactions of tore I was sumciently conscious to quite anequal to cutting a passage of the transactions of know that I still existed. Sick and en throug the damp saltrock, which Tuesday nightit blew a gale, and con- that he would one day convince them the life of this, his bosom friend, and bruised, I was long, unable to raise formed the partition. Suddenly rebruised, I was long, thable to raise bruised, I was long, thable to raise involution in which I became aware, at last, that I was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in which Alexander was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in was lying. It was quite dark, and ing my Sunday walk. It was still in an indicating on Long signal rockets repaired to that city and arranged the Great drank before be died; the every portion of carth or stone that pocket. With what joy I pulled it on Tuesday evening, signal rockets repaired to that city and arranged the Great drank before be died; the every portion of carth or stone that pocket. With what joy I pulled it were for several hours thrown up, in with the gentleman having them in sword of Dionysius, and his diary, I touched was wet, and a smell of out, and commenced eagerly my

raging thirst, and, almost at the same fearful tomb were drawn the living were killed by the breaking up of the time, I became sure that I heard the and the dead bodies.

dropping of water. I dragged my-self towards the sound, stretched out body of poor Henry was preserved shore, while the remainder were hurl-I was born and brought up in the upon it; eagerly I swallowed a few, fied. That he had been killed by the officers perished. Capt. Taylor. reighborhood of the salt works of which burned my throat; they wore fall was evident, and had never mov- was the last man seen alive on board. -. My father was second en- distilled brinoy salt as any impregna- ed from the ridge on which he fell.- He had lashed his body to a spar and

MOLFRE BAY, Thursday evening, Oct. 27.-It is my very painful duty to record the total wreck of the screw lor, which took place at from 3 to 8 only apprentice saved, states that day, at Molfre, a rugged portion of the waist, and was precipitated among Anglesea coast, and about midway be- the machinery, which was hurled to tween Almwich and Puffin Island. --- and fro by the action of the waves.--The ill-fated vessel sailed from Mel- He had given himself up for lost, bourne on the 26th of August, hav- when a wave lifted him clear of the ing on board 388 passengers, of whom ship and landed him in an unconscious including officers, of 112 persons - stay at the scene of the wreck, were While the ships was passing Queens- very kindly treated. Two ladies made town, on Monday morning, 13 of the themselves conspicuous by their attenpassengers landed in a pilot boat. On tion to the sufferers. Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, the United Kingdom, which, instead of had been assisted in the working of a

ship to Cardiff, transferred 11 of the nothing to lead them to suspect the them to Liverpool; so that there

The loss of life on this sad occasion | late John Randolph, of Roanoke, uswas 459 persons. The Royal Charter ed to assert his belief that he was dehad on board a large amount of spe- scended from the celebrated Indian cie on freight, the exact amount of princess, Pocahontas, but it was not which cannot be ascertained, as all known that he ever estallished his the ship's papers have been lost, but claim to that distinction.

it was variously estimated by the surorable; she was once in danger, and absurdity of them, even if they could

I never entirely recovered from the was drowned. Mr. Stevens, the chief assistant. The scene of our mining This disappointment crushed me effect of the salt, which left my eyes officer, was killed by some of the fallterribly. I should die of thirst ere I and nose constantly red, and render- ing rigging. Several of the more fortunate passengers received severe injuries while struggling for life. With the exception of a portion of the midship bulkhead, which appears a few bare sides neither grass nor shrub, breast would dry them-that was a founded with the fictitious, and many feet above the water, there is scarcely a vestige of the Royal Charter re-

WHOLE NO. 544.

At least thirty bodies which have been cast ashore are lying in the adjacent church; most of them frighto'clock on the morning of Wednos- when the vessel parted, he was in the

It is stated that all the boats were Royal Charter spoke the steam-tug in perfect readiness for lowering had circumstances permitted.

- TRACING A PEDIGREE.

Some men are boastful of their ancestors, while others are entirely devoid of all pride of birth, and have no

more respect for the genealogical tafor Poor Richard's Almanac. The

Many years ago there lived in a

viving passengers and crew at from neighboring State a young gentleitan £500,000 to £800,000. One of the who took it in his head that, like John saloon passengers, who was drowned, Randolph, he was of Indian descent, was stated to have had in his posses-though, unlike John, he did not know sion gold to the value of £10,000.— exactly the tribe to which his foreLebanon Adbertiser.

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JUDY'S LETTER OF BAD NEWS

PARIS OF BALLYWACKIN, Feb. 14. Dear Neffy :-- I haven't sont ye h letter since the last time I wrote to ye, because we moved from our former place of livin' and did not-know where a lotther would find ye; but I now wid pleasure tak up my pin to informe ye of the death of yer own livin' uncle Kilpatrick, who died very suddenly last wake, after a lingerin sideness of six wakes. The poor man was in viclent convulsions the whole time of his illness, laying perfectly still all the wile, spachless intirelytalkin' incoherently, and crying for wather-I had no opportunity of informin' ye by the post, which wint two days before his death, and then you'd had the postage to pay. I'm at a great loss to tell what death was occasioned by, but I foar it was by his last sickness. He never was well tin days together during the whole time of his confinement; but bay that as it will, as he braythed his last, the locthur gave up all hopes of his re.

covery. I needn't tell ye anything about his age, for ye well know that in May nixt he would have been twenty-five yers ould, lackin' tin months, and had he lived till that time he thin would have been six mouths dead. His property is very considerable; it devolved upon his next kin who is dead some time since, so that I expect it will be divided equally betwane us-and thin me dear Larry ye'll git 63 occupied the saloon, and a crew, state. The survivors, during their two thirds of the whole, and ye know he had a estate, which he sowld to pay his debts, and the remainder he lost on the horse race. But it was one opinion of all the ladies present that he would have won the race if that horse he ran against hadn't been too fast for him, bad luck to the baste ! But poor sowl, he'll niver ate. nor drink any more; and now Larry ye haven't a livin' relashun in the wide

world, except myself and vertwo cosens that was kilt in the last war. But I can't dwell-upon this mournful subject, but will sale the letther with black sale wax, and put on your uncle's coat of arms. I beg you not to brake the sale when ye open the letther, until two or three days after ye resave it-by that time ye will be betther prepared for the mournful

tidings. Yor ould swatcheart, Mary, sends her love to ye, unbeknowest to me .---When the bearer of this arrives in Hamilton, ax him for this letther, and if he doesn't know which one' it is, tell him it's the one that snakes of your uncle's death, and saled in black.

From yer loving ant, JUDY O'HALLIGAN.

BONAPARTE: 114.

sides. listlessly, late one Sunday afternoon

SHOE BUSINESS AND FACTORIES can be ALL WANTING FARMS IN & DELIGHTFOL limate, rich soil, and secure from frosts. See adver-isement of Hammonton Lands in another column: PERSONS WISHING TO CHANGE THEIR

business to a rapidly increasing Country, a New Sottle-ment were bundreds are going. Where the climate is nild and dolightff. Soo advertisement of the liammon-ion Settlement, another column. PERSONS WANTING CHANGE OF CLI-nate for health. See advertisement of Hammonton Lands GRAPE GROWERS CAN CARRY ON their business most successfully at Hammonton, free from frotss. Some forty Vineyards set out the past season.-See advertisement of Hammonton Lands, another col-

ness seemed tenfold by contrast.

A certain TRACT of GOOD CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND, been found.

situate in Union Township, Lebanon County aforesaid, about two miles West of the Big Dam,on the North side of the Blue M unitain, adjoining land late of Joseph Light, dec'd, and others, containing about 55 ACRES. 55 ACRES. Ag- The TIMBER on the above Land is fit to cut for Italis or POSTS, being from THIRTY to FORTY YEARS GROWTH, and is equal to any that can be found along the Blue Mountain. The land will be sold in LOTS of HVE AND TEN ACRES, as will be will purchasers. IT be Lots are marked and numbered on the ground, that persons wishing to purchase can examine and se-lect Lots wishout difficulty. Ag- Persons wishing to viow the above promises will please call on WILLIAM W. MURRAY, at the Union Forge.

Forge. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, F. M., 'said day, when terms will be made known by ISAAC HOFFER, Agent for ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN, ROBERT W. COLEMAN,

Orphans' Court Sale.

I'OF SAIC. This subscriber offers for sale his situated at the Depot of the Lebanon Valloy Railroad, in Lebanon. Said building was erected in 1857, has 10 rooms, and is supplied with gas throughout. To a person purchasing this property three annual payments will be allowed. If not sold before the 1st of January it will be rented Possassion given on the 1st of April, 1860, Apply to the owner at Brandt's Lum-ber Yard, near the Union Canal. Record J. ARENTZ. N. Lebanon, Nov. 16, 1859. N. Lebanon, Nov. 16, 1859.

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NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT.

NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT, TO ALL WANTING FARMS. A RARE OPPORTUNITY IN A DELIGHTFUL AND IIEAI.THY CLIMATE 25 MILES SOUTHEAST OF PHILADELPHILA, ON THE CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD, NEW JERSEY. An old estate consisting of several thousands of nores of productive soil has been divided into Farms of vari-vas sizes to suil the purchaser. A population of some states and New England have settled there the past year improved their places, and raised excellant orgs. The price of the land is at the low sum of \$15 to \$20 per acre, the soil is of the qost quality for the production of Wheat, Clerer, Corn. Fraches, Grapes and Vegetables. IT IS CONSIDERED THE BEENT FRUIT. SOIL IN THE UNION. The place is perfectly seeves from froms-the Wheat, Glerer, Corn. Plaches, Graphs and Vegetables. It Is CONSIDERED THE BEST FILUT. SOLL IN THE UNION. The place is porfectly seture from fronts-the destructive enemy of the farnier. Grops of Fills, grass and fruits are now growing and can be seen. By Stam-ining the place itself, a correct judgement can be form-ed of the productiveness of the land. The terms are made easy to secure the rapid improvement of the land. which is only fold for actual improvement. The result has been that within the past year, some three hundred house have been dretted improvements, making it a desirable and active place of business. THE MARKET. as the reader may perceive from its location, is the BET IN THE UNION. Produce bringing double the price than in lecations away from the city, and more than abulle the price than in tho West. Is is known that the carliest and best fruits and regatables in this latitude come from New Jersey, and are annually exported to the extent of millions. In locating the, the settler has many advantages.

best fruits and vogetables in this latitude could fold millions. In locating here, the solution has many advantages.— He is within a few hours ride of the great cities of New England and Middle States he is near his old friends and associations, he is in a solute country where every im-proxement of comfort and civilization is at head. He can buy avery article he wants at the chaspest price, and sell his produce for the highest, (in the West this is reversed,) he has schools for his children, divint services, and will enjoy an open winter, and delightful climate, where favors are uttorly unknown. The result of the change supen these from the north, has generally been to restore if om to an excellent state of Nexith. In the way of building and improving, lumber can be obtained at the cills at the rate of \$10 to \$15 per thousand. Bricks from the brick yard opened th the place, every article can be procured in the place, good carpenters are a thand, and there is no place in the union where buildings and improvings can be made chapper.

Union where buildings, and improvements can be made cheaper. These safet will at once be struck with the advanta-ges here presented, and ask himself why the property ihas not becultaken up before. The reason is, it was never, its was a correct, no one would be invited to exam-ments, were correct, no one would be invited to exam-ine, 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 "extent of the settlement that they will no doubt, meet "extent of the settlement that they will no doubt, meet the population. If they some with a view to estile, they should come prepared to stay a day or two and to ready to purchase, as locations cannot be held on refusal. There are two daily trains to Philadelphin, and to all settlers who improve, the KALLANC COMPART EVERS FARE TICKET FOR MY OF WILLINGTON.

FREE TICKET FOR BIX MENTIES, AND A HALF-PRICE TICKET FOR THREE VERMS. THE TOWN OF HAMMONTON. In connection with the agricultural sottlement, a new and thriving town has neurally arisen, which presents inducement for any kind of business, particularly Stores and manufactories. The Shoe business could be carried - n in this place and market to good advantage, also cotton business and manufactories of agricultural implements or Foundries for casting small articles. The improve-ment has been so rapid as to insure a constant and per-ment has been so rapid as to insure a constant and per-ment increase of business. Town lots of a good size, we do not sell amall once, as it would effect the im-provement of the place, can be had at from \$100 and up wards.

we do not sell amail ones, is it would enect the in-provement of the place, can be had at from \$100 and up-wards. The Hansandton Furmer, s monthly literary and ag-ricultural sheet, containing full information of Ham-monton, can be obtained at 25 cents per annum. Mile indisputable—warrantee deeds given, clear of all incumbranes when money is paid. Route to the land: incumbranes when money is paid. Route to the land: incumbranes when money is paid. Route to the land: heatrow vine street wharf Philadelphia for Hammonic hy leave vine street wharf Philadelphia for Hammonic py had. Tarties had better stop with Mr. Byrnes, a prin-hand. Farties had better stop with Mr. Byrnes, a prin-cipal, until they have decided as to purchasing, as he cipal, until they have decided as to purchasing, as he cipal, until they have decided as to purchasing. We for-dis & Byrnes, Hammonicon P. O. Atlantic Co. New Jer-dis & Byrnes, Hammonicon P. O. Atlantic Co. New Jer-dis & Byrnes, Hammonicon Charles on the strest, Philadel-sey or L. B. Conghiln, 202 South Fifth Strest, Philadel-phia. Maps and isformation cheerfully farnished. July 18, 1859.-6m.

FOF SALE OF REAL NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE TRAME. A Dou-ble TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of Cantre and Chasmit Streater, not quite Bnished, and a SINGLE TWO ETORY BRICK, and chast nut Streat new eccupied by John Krick, and a frame 1 % Story in North Lebanon, near. John Arnold, are offered at Private Sale, and will be sold (thesp and upon easy terms. Possession given of the two Brick in August next, by SINON J. STINE. Lebanon, June 29, 1869. For Sale or Rent.

Phila. & Reading Railroad. Lebanon Vallley Branch.

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PASS LEBANON, going East to Reading, at 9.06 A. M., and 3.51 P. M.
Pass Lebanon, going West to Harrisburg, at 7.24 P.
M. and 11.30 A. M.
At Reading, both trains make close connexions for Philadelphia, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Danville, Williams-nort de.

urg, &c. Through Tickets to Luncaster, in No. 1 Cars, \$1 50, to

Through Tickets to Luncaster, in No. 1 Cars, \$1 50, to Baltimore, \$3 30. 50 Ba, baggage allowed to each passenger. The Second Class Cars run with all the above trains. Through Mirst Class Tickets at reduced rate to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, and all the principal points in the West, North West, and Canadas; and Emi-grant Tickets, at lower Fares, to all above piaces, can be had on application to the Station Agent, at Lebanon. May Passengers are requested to purchase tickets be-fore the Trains start. Higher Fares charged, if paid in the cars. April 20, 1850. Empireer and Superintendent.

James H. Kelley, SIGN OF THE MAMMOTH WATCH, Engle Buildings, Cumberland Street, LEBANON, Pa. FFEIRS to the Public an elegant and extensive assort mant

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damp salt pervaded the close atmos- work. phere. I thought I had fallen into I will not detail the agonies of those

an exhausted salt mine, but soon re- days and nights, when I worked on in membered that I had been standing the darkness, sometimes encouraged. impossibility. Then came the idea not find that I made any visible progthat I must have fallen to the bottom, ress; the sounds were not nearer that fallen over me. That, too, soon found more exhausted from fatigue and

tense agony,) I became sure that my often I had a horrible idea that I prison was a cave of some extent.— i should go mad; but I worked on. I Too weak to move farther, I lay down had wound up my watch five times,

tion. It seemed a hopeless one. I day-deliverance as far off as ever. I

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cliff-strange as it was that hollow my poor, lost brother Henry l

ground should occur so near to the cliff caving in towards it. The space After a time I resumed fiercely my la- most heart-rending description; chilthrough which I had fallen must have bor at the rock. A few blows loosen- dren and parents, husbands and wives, been narrow, for my body was bruis- ed it; a few more and the large mass were clinging to each other in affec-

could feel. Oh! for a light to exam- a narrow streak of daylight. I was tried to allay their fears by assuring

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on the edge of the cliff. It was an sometimes nearly hopcless. I could ing towards the shore, let go both the ify his favorite pretention. The par-lius Coasar; the sword which termithat I must have fallen to the bottom, ress; the sounds were not nearly wailing that the chains parted. Not-and the loose earth and stones had at first, and I was growing hourly vailing that the chains parted. Not-their pipes and manifesting but little, when he despatched Caligula; the equally unlikely, and, after groping burning thirst. The salt air of the worked at their full power, the cap-about some time on my hands and cave inflamed my eyes, parching my tain was unable to work to windward, knees, (every movement one of in- skin, and excoriated my throat; and and the unfortunate vessel struck the who still regarded the visitors with and endeavored to think of my posi- therefore it must have been the sixth ed among the passengers, a large porwas certainly in one of those caves had been trying to loosen a fragment dren; the most perfect discipline and ed his hand on his breast, and said formed in the salt rocks, and some- of rock which seemed somewhat de- order prevailed. The masts and rig-

idea how far I had fullen : it might be ceeded I should much reduce the thick- the sharp pointed rocks with fearful

no trace of the passage through trial. Which I had dropped, but remember-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly done so hitherto, but with-ed that I had a case of matches in constantly do my pocket, and it was not long before out success, and but few remained; west, the former not being more than in a louder tone,-I succeeded in dragging them out, but now the third one that I tried twenty yards from a projecting rock. though it was excruciating pain to my bruised limbs to move them. my bruised limbs to move them. Having no taper, I determined to plainly the cavern in which I was in-be very careful of the matches, and finally a clear real i ortugaese, named covery a rope on be very careful of the matches, and plainly the cavern in which I was in-be very careful of the matches, and fight in the search of the party with whom he lived on earth, mocks to improve the short moment of right, matched in the saline crystals, as if by any one that danger was imminent, stood, or at least appeared to under- him, and holds a pitchor to his thirsty

and buttoned my vest over it. With the last one was in my hand; more after part of the saloon, and the Rev. man's hair between his finger and the venerable Peter Parley Goodrich the pain of my bruises, added to my carefully I drew it over the sand-pa-the pain of my bruises, added to my carefully I drew it over the sand-pa-the man of the Church of England after between his finger and the venerable Peter Parley Goodrich in Wall street to-day, leaning on the the pain of my ornises, added to my caroling and only for an instant; man of the Church of England, offer. All stood in silent expectation. Qui- arm of his son, "Dick Tinto"

the heavy seas which came dashing

I was again in darkness, with the into the cabin. edge without the external wall of the dead body and my frenzied thoughts. . The scene in the saloon was of the ed, and the skin torn from my sides, rolled inwards, and from a fissure in tionate embrace. Captain Withers with strips of my clothing; that I the rock which lay behind it, came in and Captain Taylor came down and

ine better into my miserable position; all but mad, or I would not have had them that there was no immediate but after all, I did not feel without sufficient strength to effect my pur- danger. Scarcely had their words

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Having arranged his friends at a rerocks stern first, in four fathoms wa- stolid indifference, the young man M.) not the slightest alarm was evinc- presuming that it would require some tion of whom were women and chil- from their apparent apathy, he plac-

with great fearlessness. "Me-Indian-long time ago." The chief, who was not skilled in. English took his pipe from his mouth, but evinced no emotion whatever .--Shortly after she struck, the ship The speaker then thinking that a more tells himwas thrown broadside on, perfectly violent gesture and a louder tone of

"Yes-Me-Indian-long time ago !"

STOVES and TIN-WARE *One Dor Earl of the Johanna Fally Bank They most respectively and the public, were now proceeding and the public, were the public, w*

terror and bewilderment of mind, 1 per; it burned only for an instant; man of the ondered of suffered intensely. Through all it be-suffered intensely. Through all it be-came clear to me that instead of fall-by even with the body, I recognised in of the poster of th

This altogether unexpected denoue-

relations. The first brick house ever constructed in California has been torn been uttered before a succession of down. It was located in San Fran- were the Egyptians in the manufac-

of escape, if I only could get the increased the hole, the it was large on the rocks, and she divided and over its nead, and ov matches to ignite, and show in the sea from the sea from the sea Many with a weak with a was very near, and soon from that be of persons into the sea. Many

the hope of attracting a pilot, but charge, his friends in the city were bound in calf; the ring which Hanni-none made their appearance. Cap- surprised to receive an invitation to bal constantly carried about him, and tain Taylor, finding that his ship was accompany him on a visit to the Red from which he drank poison; the dag-making leeway, and gradually drift- Men, before whom he proposed to veranchors, but such was the violence of ty met as requested, and found the In- nated the existence of Nero; that the wind and the heavy cross sea pre- dians sitting on the floor, smoking identical weapon the tribune used withstanding that the engines were appreciation of the honor of the visit. rope with which Elagabalus was dragfied through the city over which he tain was unable to work to windward, spectful distance from the aged chief, had reigned; the cross bow and ar-and the unfortunate vessel struck the who still regarded the visitors with rows of William Tell; the sword of Richmond, so fatal to Richard the ter. Up to this period (about 8 A. stepped boldly from the centre, and Third; the pistols of Oliver Cromwell." On these he enjoins his friend Napoleon to meditate both by night and by day, in the morning when he rises, at the sumptuous banquet, and at night when he lies down for the purpose of courting repose.

That he may not be ignorant of the manner in which some of Napoleon's worthy predocessors are employed, he

"Marat is still the butcher of swine. uratively, to have written his laws in human blood. Egalite, ci devant Duo Without moving a muscle of his d'Orleans, climbs up a ladder, and face, the old chief slowly arose frem vaiuly endeavors to reach the crown stand the meaning of the speech ad- lips, through, whose porous bottom the dressed to him, and they gazed intent- waters of oblivion discharge themselves. ly on the solemn proceeding. The The philosophic Cordocet raises air man bore the searching glance of the bubbles from soap and water, through

The New York correspondents speaker, the chief raised his hand, and of the Charleston Courier gives this carefully taking a lock of the young notice of "Peter, Parley ?" "I saw man's hair between his finger and the venerable Peter Parley Goodrich

His step was unsteady, and I was ment ended the interview and the dis- satisfied that the popular anthor who comfitted descendent of the Toma- had delighted so many hearts and hawks retired with his friends, the homes, and given to the schools so latter roaring with laughter, and the many pleasant and useful books, canformer filled with a most sovereign not long remain amongus. It is very contempt for his degenerate Indian marely now a days that the old man leaves his quiet home in Connecticut, to make a visit to New York.

ANOIENT PERFORMERY .- So Derfect hope. I could not lose the idea that pose. I was to hit upon some means or way of escape, if I only could get the increased the hole, till it was large of the rocks, and she divided amid- have raged around and over its head, ancient ointment, preserved in an al-

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