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Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859.-ft.

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PRIVATE SALE. THE subscribersofler at Private Sale, their NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Camberland Street, corner of Pinsgrove 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 papere I and lighted by gust a never falling Well with excellent witter, as well as a Cistern in the yard. Summer Kitchen, Bake Oven, and other out-buildings. The LOT is 2 feet front, and runs back to Juil Alley, 198 feet. On the scear part of the Lot is creeted a two story Frame SHOP. Fig Sty. &c., &c. The Gurden is in a first rate state of cultivation, and contains a variety of Fruit Trees and

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July 13, 1859.—5m.

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Lebanon



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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1859.

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Cornwall Furnace, Lebanon County, Penn'a. November, 23, 1869.—41.

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Aug. 17, 1859.

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THE subscriber offers for sale his
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W. Lebanon. Nov. 16, 1859.

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GEORGE W. KLINE. A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Office with Levi Kline, Esq., Lebanon, Pa. [Lebanon, May 4, 1859.

JOSIAH FUNCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW AS REMOVED his office to Mr. Kohland's now built ing, (second story, at the alley.) two doors east this present location. [Lebanon, March 2, 1859.—1y.

J. H. BOWMAN, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, has REMOVED his of Funck's New-Building, (second story.) Cum street, Lebanou, Pa.
Lebanou, April 6, 1859.

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[Sep. 16, 57.

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A few doors south of Strictler's Mill, Lebanon.

ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he continuous HOUSE and SIGN PAINTING and PAPERITHANGING, and by strict attention to business hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage.

The Orders from town and country promptly attended to.

[Lebanon, Oct. 5, 1859.]

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(Late of the firm of Thompson 4 Stoud.)
Market Street. 1/2 square north of Water, Lebanon.
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Orders from town and county promptly attended Lebanon, Nov. 9 18 9.—1 y.

New Barber Shop. MITH & HEIMS respectfully informs the public that they have taken the BARBER SHOP, lately kept George Daly, on the let floor of Funck's New Build-nearly opposite the Eagle Buildings, where they continue a first class Shaving & Hair Dressing Saloon,

and are prepared to do business in the neatest and best style, and would solicit all to give them a trial. Lebanon, November, 9, 1859. Lime and Stone.

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In The "Lebanon Female Seminary" will be re-opened on the first day of September next, under the supervision of MODESTE DECAMPS. vision of MODESTE DECAMPS, who has associated with him as Assistant, Miss JANE MOORE, a Graduate of the New Hampton School, N. H. who is not only well qualified, but has also had consid-

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See .—Can you tell me why his pictures are superior o others?
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Chrilling Tale.

One of my earliest and most cher-

Courtney-"Gentlemen Tom," as he partly from respect, by his less-polished neighbors. Although affable and courteous to all, there was yet a superiority of manner about Tom. jarred somewhat on the amour propre

with Courtney, he occupied a "run" were scattered about the run. of life with him, and she came.

was infested by packs of wild dogs, number, who lay around in at that the black lifted his spear, the whose ravages often entailed considing titudes indicative of much pain. Be white man would have fallen unresistwhose ravages often entailed consid-titudes indicative of much partially screened from oberable loss on the sheep-farmer. It is side them, partially screened from oberable loss on the sheep-farmer. It is servation by a pile of branches, was "Billy," he exclaimed, "I never killa peculiarity of this animal that, not servation by a pile of branches, was persed by them. They are, therefore, tentively examined, and silently the meat, and and they died!"

tuted much of the materiel of the new

tion of his flocks and herds. No blame could be justly attached to Courtney's conduct in this respect. He was far too humane to destroy the blacks, Courtney was specially kind, and I have often thought that the pertinacity where with sundry THE undersigned has constantly on hand, and for sale a good supply of the best lime and stone for building purposes near the Donaghmore Furnace, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms.

Lohanon, June 1, 1859.

CUNRAD BANKS.

The indelent the colonists subsequently sought to brand him with the foul stain of homicide, originated in this very circumstance. By them, then, the simple indelent the colonists subsequently sought to brand him with the foul stain of homicide, originated in this very circumstance. By them, then, the simple indelent the colonists subsequently sought to brand him with the foul stain of homicide, originated in this very circumstance. ple indolent aboriginal was regarded THE Edifice being finished. the Summer Term will
Tendence on Monday. 4th of April. Mates and Fomales of the age of eight years and upwards, will be instructed by a competent board of teachers. Pupils from
abroad will board with the Principal. For circulars
containing particulars, address any one of the subscribers. JOHN BRUNNER, Esq. Pres't of the Board.
ILENRY J. MEILT, Secretary.
I. D. RUPP, Principal.

Jonestown, Feb. 16, 18.9.

Solely in the light of a nuisance, and
they blamed Tom for conduct, which,
in their eyes, appeared exceedingly
and absurdily sentimental. But he
heeded them not. "The natives are
the rightful lords of the soil," he argued, "and we having deprived thom
thereof, they surely have a claim on erable experience as a Teacher.

A3 Mrs. Decamps will attand to the Sewing Department. For further particulars inquire for Circular.

Lobanon, Aug. 21, 1859.

This was a reacher and sence of only four days, he returned, them—ardent spirits. This was a Tom's station had hitherto been to find his home in confusion. The told the bereaved father that his lost source of grief to the native popular known as Glenferney—a name be blow he so much dreaded had fallen child was before him, and feverish er the persuasions of his neighbors, berless arborescent ferns which grow been permitted to play in the garden, horse to his utmost speed—in vain!

degree of authoritative dignity in his to the present day. intercourse with the whites of the

ted on a further supply of rum.-

which a tolerably strong emetic had Tom Courtney. Now were sheep lost previously been infused. Of course or destroyed, now a hut was robbed, Billy was very ill, and very angry; and anon the fence of the home-padand he retreated, vowing vengeance | dock was mysteriously broken down,

ished Australian friends was Tom a large number of sheep disappeared orite horse, and a pony which he was from the fold. This was the more training for his wife's use, were found was called, partly in derision, and unaccountable, inasmuch as the dis- dead, and the spear wounds in their cordant yell of the dingo had not sides betrayed the authors of the mislately been heard in the neighbor chief. Shortly after, the "run" was hood. That the mischief was, how- simultaneously fired in three several ever, ascribable to those noctural dep- places; and Tom narrowly escaped which indicated gentle birth, and so redators, Tom never for an instant losing, not only the whole of his stock, doubted. The precautions usual in but his very life, and the lives of his of men who carved their way to wealth such cases were therefore adopted; family. and station, even from the lowest the shepherds were armed, night This could not be borne. Hither-round of Fortune's ladder. the shepherds were appointed, and joints to be had patiently submitted to the first to be had patiently submitted

in the Dandenougs, a picturesque Despite the vigilance of the watch- bering the past. But now he obtain came within reach of his remorseless mountain range about twelve miles man, who declared that they had cd the assistance of some constables grasp. eastward of Melbourne. He was then neither-slept nor wandered from their from Melbourne, and easily secured a bachelor; list ere long, a bright-scharge, three fine wethers disappear-eyed fairy presided over his hospital ed from one of the flocks. Here was Billy. But nothing inculpatory could It led right into the heart of the Danhearth; for when he bravely set forth a mystery which none could un- be extracted from the crafty black dedongs. Not a trace of the fugitives to sock his fortune at the antipodes, ravel. Tom and one of his overseers Billy positively refused to know anythe chosen of his heart was left begot on horseback, purposing to ride thing; and the evidence being too was the whole course of their flight hind; long years clapsed ere success into the ranges, in order to discover, vague to justify detention. The attended his labors; yet neither if possible, some clue to the enigma. evening after the examination, and leap, and every resting placedreamed of breaking plighted faith. As they were crossing a blind creek Courtney was slowly riding home. The last they had stop-line last, the new colony of Port Phil- (Anglice, an occasional water course, words, when a native emerged from a ped to drink—the embers of the fire lip was opened up, and Courtney was usually dry in the Summer,) they per- clump of fragrant mimosa-bushes, and whereby they had paused a brief quickly on the spot with his flocks .- | ceived some natives, crouching in one stood before him. It was King Bil-Then, when the sun of prosperity of the hollows, and rode towards ly. Instinctively, Courtney halted. shone upon him, he wrote for her them, intending to make some inquiwho had promised to tread the path ries. As they approached the blacks, that spoke the savage. "What for child had endeavored to escape from the latter remained quite motionless; She quitted home and home com- a circumstance which created little asforts, and friends, and parents, and tonishment; they were probably he laughed a short, low, cunning the guides exclaimed : Piccaninny run brethren, all that was most dear to asleep, or, if awake, too lazy to bestir laugh, which contrasted strange bery much; black fellow run um her, and went her way across the themselves; surely the former, for ly with his assumed stolidity of more!" Amongst the tangled scrub stormy ocean, to share his rude home they heeded not the repeated shouts a few hours previous. Quickly of a wild mountain glen, the trackers in the Australian wilderness. So of the overseer; nay, even when the checking himself, however, he resum- picked up a tiny morocco shoe .--Tom Courtney became a happy Bene- horses' hoofs were beside them, they ed his denunciation thus: "White feldict, and a fond, proud father. still retained their recumbent posi- low bery much rascal! What for him The chief troubles of the early set- tion. Tom sprang hastily from the kill piccaninny, no bigger so (lowertlers in Port Phillip were caused by saddle, startled by ghastly appear- ing his hand to within two feet of the the dingoes, or wild dogs, and the ab- ance of the nearest native; he stoop- ground;) him kill berry lilly (little) origines. I use the past tense, be ed to rouse him from his apparent piccaninny no bigger dat (indicating cause these evils are now, in a great stupor, but recoiled horror-stricken an infant.) What for white fellow degree, cradicated. But in the days from the contact. The man was dead, do so?" whereof I speak, the whole country and so were his companions, three in Courtney was greatly agitated.

erably perished; and thus was the

stated. Various constructions were placed my poor friend down as a consummate hypocrite, who, by a show of great more was heard of the savage, who, from bush to bush, apparently, how-

they blamed Tom for conduct, which, kindness, had lured the natives to in common with all his race, held ever, unconscious of our presence in more sure destruction. The whole matter was formally in- so fatal to their countrymen. Courtheeded them not. "The natives are vestigated by the local authorities.— ney began to shake off the fears that courtney, we set spurs to our horses the rightful lords of the soil," he are The practice of poisoning wild dogs had oppressed him, and somewhat reading alloped over the plain. The savenuel that the soil, "he are the practice of poisoning wild dogs had oppressed him, and somewhat rewas general; and it was evident that laxed his vigilance. At last he had age's quick car caught the sound of thereof, they surely have a claim on the death of the blacks had resulted occasion to visit a distant part of the our horses' loofs, and finding himself Lebanon Female Seminary, our hospitality." So Tom fed, and from inadvertence alone. Tom was colony. He had heard of some fine discovered, he boldly quitted his leafy would have clothed them, but for the therefore honorably acquitted, but unoccupied land in the interior; and shelter, and ran, with amazing speed knowledge that they scorned to inbue the iron sunk deep into his soul.— desirous of quitting scenes that paintowards the ranges.

The cold shade of suspicion had faled his sensitive mind, he resolved on scribed by European civilization.— leu upon him, and thenceforth and a personal inspection. After an abtense. A heap of clothing which flut-

source of grief to the native popula- known as Glenferney—a name be blow he so much dreaded had fallen child was before him, and feverish tion. But Tom was firm; and neith- stowed upon it because of the num- upon him-Clara was lost. She had with renewed hope, he urged his ELLO, Betsy, where are you going that you are directly the persuasions of his neighbors, and neither the persuasions of his neighbors, nor the entreaties and threats of the blacks; availed aught.

Amongst the Dandenong natives these blacks; availed aught.

Amongst the Dandenong natives was a tall, athletic black fellow, a kind goes to him. The long, graceful, feathery leaves of sought at eventide, had disappeared, the forest, and there easily contrived Amongst the Dandenong natives these beautiful trees, crowning stems none knew whither. No cries had to elude us. was a tall, athletic black fellow, a kind twenty, and even thirty feet in height, been heard, nor were any traces of of chief amongst his people, with afford a grateful shade from the her flight apparent. whom strength is paramount, who scorching rays of an Australian Sun, Courtney's suspicions fell upon King for it, therefore, but to wait until our had been humored in his pretenstions, and form a pleasing and picturesque Billy and the blacks. On inquiry, he native guide came up, and then reby the settlers dubbing him "king," a feature in the landscapes of that re- found that none of the natives had commence the tedious process of tracktitle which possessed all the charms gion. But now it seemed to Tom as been seen on the run. But there ing the course, step by step. A rock; of novel grandeur for the poor, unif their glory had departed, The were no wild beasts in the country a tree, the scrubby undergrowth it-

tutored savage. Accordingly, King berry name of Glenferny was gradual-capable of attacking the child, nor self, would have sufficed to conceal the bearing by a term which originated with the European settlers had taken her away. medal, whercon were inscribed his natives themselves, and ever brought To make sure, however, Courtney and see of the Werribee scout. But the name and style, dependent from his to mind the seemingly atrocious and his men rode to all the neighboring chase was scon over. In a few minbrawny neck by a gaudy red ribbon, really unfortunate events which I stations, and obtaining no tidings, he utes we entered upon a little open was a very great personage in his own have related. They said emphatical- hurried into Melbourne for advice and glade, sloping down to some watereyes, and also in those of the tribe; ly that the place was "No Good," and assistance. and wont to display a considerable as No Good the station is known even King Billy disappeared from the

district for a while, and was general-

A LEGEND OF PORT PHILLIP, on all and sundry of Courtney's house and the cattle escaped. Immunity from punishment only incited to great-A few nights after this occurrence, or offences. One morning, Tom's fav-

When I first became acquainted of meat impregnated with strychnine his mishaps, hoping to tire the malice the wily savage lay in ambush until of his adversary, doubtlessly remem- his prey-the unsuspecting child-

content with killing sufficient to sat- the entire careass of one of missing ed black fellow, nor black fellow's luisfy hunger, they will main and de sheep and by the arrival and by the same isfy hunger, they will maim and descheep, and by the embers of the camp bra. My sheep were carried off, as I tiny was adopted. Our natives sepstroy many more; and not unfire fire lay a well gnawed leg bone.— supposed by the dingoes. I wished arated, and one pursued the upward, quently whole flocks have been dis. This the overseer picked up, and at to poison them, but your people took one the downward course of the

greatly dreaded by the settler, to handed to his master; then their eyes King Billy shook his head incredu- ed the result in anxious silence. At whom the howl of the dings is the met, and each beheld the reflected lously. "White fellow jolly big gamavant courier of misfortune. | met, and each beheld the reflected lously. "White fellow jolly big gamimage of his own thought; for a mon!" said he. "Him no good.—
With regard to the natives, much dread conviction forced itself upon Him take black fellow's land; what of the chase, and again we strove to might be said on both sides. That their unwilling senses, that the blacks for black fellow no take white fel- subdue our impatience till the other some of the colonists cruelly oppress had partaken of the poisoned meat! low's meat? Eh! you sabey? (un- native should re-appear. Another CENAMENTAL CAST AND WROUGHT IRON

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TOR Cometeries, Verandas, Balconies, Public and Private Grounds, &c., &c., which he offers in great variety of designs at lower prices then the same can be of men, and women, and women, and women, white of waiting, the other went in quest of result-surprise those who are acquain and children—were subsequently distance of the new ted with the class of men who constituted distance and children—were subsequently distance plenty land, plenty meat, plenty his features contorted with horror taken the same can be dies—those of men, and women, fish; now um all gone. Ah!" he consettlement. On the other hand, the mystery elucidated. The flocks had tinued, the remembrance of his more than half a mile distant, he had blacks were treacherous to a degree; been robbed by the blacks, whose greedy of the white man's flour and dusky forms and noiseless progress efhis eyes with the wild gleam of pasmeat, greedier of his rum. They feetually baffled the vigilance of the sion-"King Bill have um plenty lu- tion, as though he had been slain were, moreover, very revengeful; and the watchman. Retreating from the fold, the reprisals were often marked by they unhappily for all parties, percircumstances of great atrocity.— ceived the poisoned mutton, and cun. What for dat? By-by, black fellow the death wound. Near by were the Many a victim was immolated by ningly secreting their live plunder more sabey-kill white fellow-take remains of a fire. "Black fellow their spears, and many a flourishing for future use, at once consumed the um land—take um jumbuck (sheep) sleepa dere," said our remaining tracksettler utterly ruined by their destruc- fatal bait. The result I have already take um lubra—take um piccaninny er; and the tantalizing reflection forcupon this untoward event. Those What you say dat, white fellow? __ ney's child. who best knew Mr. Courtney, impli- Ugh!" And with a loud yell, the ex-

life wantonly; indeed, so punctilious citly believed his own version of the cited savage bounded away. In vein over stony ranges, where our progwas he that the very magpies were affair. For myself, I never entertain- Courtney endeavored to pursue him; ress was greatly retarded by the difsafe from his gun, and not a parrot ed a doubt on the subject. But the he had disappeared in the gloom, and ficulty of identifying the track, so fell save when required for the fami- majority, misled by exaggerated re- would not be found. With a heavy that at mid-day we were but little in ly pic-for very savory and delicious ports of quarrel with King Billy, and heart, Tom wended his way home. eating is pic, as I know full well. To the subsequent robberies perpetrated The black's words boded evil, and his after, we emerged into a fine open by that worthy's tribe, to which the concluding sentences certainly sound- plain, dotted with clumps of silvery poisoned people belonged, easily be- ed very like a menace. Was darling acacias, and bounded by a dense forlieved the mischief to have been wil- Clara, bonny golden-haired Clara, est of stringy-bark and boxwood trees: of the colonists subsequently sought fully done, by way of retaliation, and meant by the little white piccaninny? to brand him with the foul stain of openly sneered at Tom's asservations. He determined to keep careful watch, caught a glimpse of a dark object in of innocence. Some even applauded and duly cautioned Mrs. Courtney not the extreme distance, which I instinctthe dexterity of the feat, and some set to allow the child out of her sight.

aloof from the spot which had proved his vicinity.

creased by the dangerous illness of tribe. It happened on one occasion that ly supposed to have shared the fate had utterly prostrated. I therefore shouting and running indicated some King Billy having got gloriously of his countrymen; but, in truth, he took the affair entirely into my own unusual commotion in the camp. Our drunk elsewhere, staggered into Tom's was only hiding from what he deemhands, and after a hasty consultation guide crept stealthily around the valhome station, and peremptorily insised the vengeance of the man who had with the authorities, arranged our ley to observe their movements, and been his protector, and whose flocks plan of operations. By dint of brib on returning, caused no little alarm. Courtney was from home; and the he had nevertheless assisted to despoil. ery we obtained the services of two So far as we could comprehend him, overseer, who was summoned in alarm After a lapse of some months, he was skilful trackers, natives of the Weiri his black fellow much break um picby Mrs. C., being desirous of getseen by a shepherd, skulking about bee tribe; from the magistrates we caninny," accompanied as it was by
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one of the most expert bushmen in the district—he was popularly known by the sobriquet of Jim, the Barber

-to join the party in pursuit. Immediately the natives were brought to the garden, they commenced a close examination of the soil.-For some time nothing was discovered save the frequent impressions of "piccaninny's foot;" but on approaching an overgrown and neglected portion of the garden, immediately adjoining the fence, the trackers, pointing thereto, exclaimed, "Black fellow's foot dere." Then, by panto. mimic gestures, they gave us to understand that one of the native had

From this point, the blacks followcould our civilized eyes detect; yet space; all were described with a vividness that was quite startling. At one place it seemed that the poor him put King Billy in stone hut ?- her grim captor, for the track diverg-(jail.) King Billy do nothing." And ed in an extraordinary manner, and Courtney at once recognized it as having belonged to his child, and carefully deposited the precious relic in

his most secure pocket. The track became fresher as we proceeded. Crossing the Dandenongs, we came to Woori Yuloak Creek, a tributary of the Yarra-yarra river; and here we received the first check. No foot-prints were traceable on the further bank, and daylight failing us; we were compelled to halt for the

In the morning, a more rigid scrustream. For about anhour we awaitand affright. In a scrubby gully, not -take um eberyting. Den King Bil- ed itself upon us, that we had passed ly hab lilly white piccaninny lubra. the night almost within hail of Court-

From this place, our guide led us advance of our starting point. Soon As we slowly followed the tracker. 1 ively recognized as the object of our Some months flew by, and nothing pursuit. He was cautiously stealing

Communicating my discovery to

at the rear of the house; and when The fleet savage gained the shelter of

To follow without a clue would have been useless. There was nothing holes, around which were encamped a He felt stunned by the calamity great number of natives. The black that had befallen him, a calamity in- had regained the main body of his

his wife, whom the loss of the child When we came in sight, a great