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Heal Estato, situate on Mulberry
Borough of Lebanon, viz.

A PART LOT OR PIECE OF OR

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necessary out-buildings. The house is find
best style and the location is a very pleaning
will be sold an easy terms. For particularly
Lebanon, Aug. 18, 1850.

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For Rent. TOP RECEES.

I'HE fine new two story BRICK DWHILIN
HOUSE, adjoining the residence of Jaco
Weldle, Esq., in Market street, Lebanon, is o
fered for KENT from the 1st of April, 1860.
There is a fine Business, Room on the 1st of
Brethes information units at

further information apply at Nov. 2, 1859.—tf. THIS O Private Sale. Till subscriber offers at Private Sale his my story brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated both street, Lebanon, Pa. The House is 17 by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first floor and 3 on the second. The other improvements are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bakes oven, Clatern and Garden. The Lot is 59½ by 86 feet. The above property is alt new and in a good condition, and will be sold on one property is alt new and in a good condition, and will be sold on one property is although the sold of the sold of

Procession will be given on the 1st day of April, Aprily to Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1850.-tf. VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY PRIVATE SALE.

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IN Subscribersofor at Private Salo, their NRIV DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Gamberland Street, corner of Pinegrove Alley, East Lebanon, and at present occupied by them. The HOUSE and two story KITCHEN are substrability of brick, centain 11 Rooms most of them ps and lighted by gas; a nover failing Well with exewater, as well as a Cistorn in the yard. Summer ton, links Oven, and other out buildings. The LOW feet front, and runs back to Jull Alley, 198 feet. Or the Lot is receed a two story Frame Strong part of the Lot is receed a two story Frame Strong Sty, &c., &c. The Garden is in a first rate st unitivation, and contains a variety of Fruit Tree Vines, &c., &c.

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

A dip person desired of purchasing and see a pleasant residence, win citi and learn the terms REIZENSTEIN & BRO opposite the Court He

NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT

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TO ALL WANTING FARMS.

A RAME OPPORTUNITY IN A DELIGITYFUL A
THEALTHY CLIMATE 25 MILES SOUTHEAST!)
PHHADELPHIA, ON THE CAMDEN AND
ATLANTIC RAILROAD, NEW JERSEY.
An old seate consisting of several thousands of ad
of productive soil has been divided into Varms of v
ons sizes to suit the purchaser. A population of se
Fiften Hindred, from various parts of the mile
States and New England have settled there the past, w
improved their places, and raised excellent crops. I
price of the land is at the low sum of \$15 to, \$26
scre, the soil is of the quet quality for the production
Wheat, Clover, Corn, Fraches, Gropes and Vegetable. I
IS CONSIDERED THE BEST FIULT SOIL IN THE
UNION. The place is perfectly secure from frosta—is
destructive enemy of the farmer. Crops of grain grad
and fruit are now growing and can be seen. By examining the place itself, a correct judgement can be form
ed of the productivoness of the land: The terms are
made easy to secure the rapid improvement of the land
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house have been created, two mills, one steam, four
stores, some forty vinyards and Peach crelards, planted
and a large number of other improvements, making it
a desirable and active place of business.

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best fruits and vogotables in this latitude come from
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In locating here, the settler has many advantages.—
He is within a few hours ride of the great cities of New Ragiand and Middle States he is near his old friends and associations, he is in a settled country where every improvement of comfort and civilization is at hand. He can buy every article he wants at the cheapest price, and set his produce for the highest, (in the West this is revolvied,) he has schools for his children, discins services, and will chiefy an open winter, and delightful climate, where there is no interity unknown. The result of the change upon those from the north, has generally been to restore them to an excellent state of health.

In the way of building and improving lumber can be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$10 to \$15 per thousand. Bricks from the brick yard opened in the place, every article can be procured in the place, every article can be procured in the place, every article can be procured in the place, over article can be procured in the place.

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Union where buildings and improvements can be made cheapes.
The reader will at once be struck with the advantages here presented, and ask himself why the property has net been taken up before. The reason is, it was never thrown in the market; and unless these statements were correct, no one would be invited to examine the land before purchasing. This all are espected to do. They will see land under cultivation, such is the extent of the settlement that they will no doubt, meet persons, from their own neighborhood; they will witness the improvements and can judge the character of the population. If they come with a view to settle, they should come prepared to stay a day or two and be ready to purchase, as locations cannot be held on refust. There are two daily trains to Philadelphia, and to all settlers who improve, the HALIMOD COMPANY SIVES A FREE TICERT FOR SIX MONTHS, AND A HALF-PRICE TICERT FOR THE WALLEY ON HALIMONETON.

FREE TIGET FOR SIX MONTHS, AND A HALF-PRICE TICKET FOR THREE YAASE.

THE TOWN OF HAMMONTON.

In connection with the agricultural settlement, a new and thriving town has neutrally arisen, which presents inducement for any kind of business, particularly Stores and manufactories. The Shoe business could be carried in this plece and marked to good advantage, also cotton business and manufactories of agricultural implements or Foundries for casting small articles. The improvement has been so rapid as to insure a constant and permanents increase of business. Town lots of a good size, we do not sell small ones, as it would effect the improvement of the place, can be had at from \$18 and upwards.

we do not self small ones, as it would effect his improvement of the place, can be had at from \$10 and upwards.

The Hammonton Furmer, a monthly literary and agricultural sheet, containing full information of Hammonton, can be obtained at 25 cents per annual Title indisputable—warrantee deeds given, obar of all incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the land: incumbrance when money is paid. Route to the land: feave Vine street wher Philadelphia for Hammonton by Bailroad, 7½ A. M., or 4½ P. M. ware 90 cens. When there inquire for Mr. Byrnes. Boarding convesiences on hand. Parties had better stop with Mr. Byrnes, as he will show them over the land in his carriage, see of expense. Letters and applications can be addressed to Landis & Byrnes, Hammonton P. O., Atlantic Co. hew Jersey or S. M. Coughills, 202 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia. Maps and information cheerically fatnished.

July 13, 1869.—Cpt.

For Sale or Rent. NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FEAME.

A Dougle of the corner of Centra and Chesnus Streets, not quite since on the corner of Centra and Chesnus Streets, not quite since of the corner of Centra and Chesnus Streets, not quite since of the Story in North Lebanon, near John Arnold, are offered at Private Sale, and will be sold Chean and upon easy torms. Possossion aven of the two thick in August next, by STMON STINE.

Lebanon, June 29, 1889.

A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two doors east of the Buck Hotel, near the Court House. Rightire of Lebench, Moy. 20, 1859. A fine Business Room.

Lebanon



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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1859.

WHOLE NO. 546.

REAL ESTATE.

Assignee Sale.

Of Real Estate and Personal Property.

VILL be offered at public sale, on Monday. December 26, 1359, at 12 o'clock, M. at the public house of Daniel Henning, at the Union Water Works, in N. Annville township. Lebanon county, the following property. assigned by Daniel Henning and wife to the undersigned, viz:

3 itiORSES. 2 Large WAGONS. 1 small Wagon. 2 Ploughs, 1 Shovel Harlow. 1 pr. Hay Ladders. 1 set Logs, lot of thay, lot of STRAW. lot of unithrashed RYE, OATS, do, lot of WHEAT, Fanning Mill and Straw Cutter, 4 setts Horse Gears, Harrows, Sleigh. Interest in Weigh Scales, Grindstone, 20 bushels of CORN, lot of Barrels and half barrels, % of Grain Drill, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

ALSO, a BOAT. HORSE and Fixtures. ALSO, a BOAT, HORSE and Fixtures.

At the same time and place will be offered the following Real Estate, viz:
No. 1.—SEVEN ACRES OF LAND, adjoining land of D. Moulfair. Daniel Hellman and Gideon Rupp.
No. 2.—A LOT of GROUND, having thereou erected a LOR STORE HOUSE.
No. 3.—A LOT OF GROUND, having thereon orected a 12 story FRAME HOUSE.
No. 4.—A lot of Ground, improved by Joseph Sheffty.

Sheffy.

All the above property is located in the neighborhood of the Union-Water Works.

Terms of sale will be made known by GEORGE RIGLER.

Assigned of DANIEL HENNING.

N. Anuville, Nov. 30, 1859.

Assignee Sale.

WILL be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, on Monday, December 26, 1859, at the Public House occupied by LEONARD ZIMMERMAN, in the Borough of Lebanon, the following PROPERTY assigned by LEONARD ZIMMERMAN, and WIFE to the undersigned, to wit:—

signed by LEONARD ZIMMERMAN, and WIFE to the undersigned, to wit:

NO. 1. ALL THAT VALUABLE.

TAYERN AND STORE-STAND, and, LOT OF GROUND, situate at the inorth-east corner of Market and Chostnut Streets; in the Borough of Lebsnon, on the North adjoining lot of Jacob Stewer, and on the east au alley.

No. 2. A certain LOT OF GROUND, situate at the south west corner of Light and Miller Streets, in Town of "Light Lebsnon," or "Light's Addition." on the North, fronting said Miller Sc feet, and in depth along Light Street 127 feet to Sarsh Alley, and on the West adjoining No. 3. A certain LOT OF GROUND, situate in said Town, fronting Miller Street on the North 36 feet, and in depth to said alley, on the cast adjoining No. 2, and on the West Lot No. 13.

No. 4. A certain LOT OF GROUND, situate at the north west corner of Canal Street and Zimmerman alley, in said town, on south fronting said Canal Street 52 feet 2 inches, and in depth along said Zimmerman Alley, and on the West Lot No. 80.

**S. No. 2 being numbered in the General Plan of said Town with No. 11; No. 3 with No. 12; No. 4 with No. 81.

No. 5. A certain LOT OF GROUND, situate

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No. 5. A certain LOT OF GROUND, situate at the south east corner of Plank Road and an alley, on the West frofiting said Plank Road 46% feet, and in depth along said Alley 152% feet, on the East adjoining School House Lot, and on the South lot of John M. Mark.

ALSO, at the same time and place, will be sold 5 SHARES IN THE LEBANON VALLEY RAILROAD STOCK, Beds and Bedsteads. Bar Screen. Carriage. Buggy, one horse WAGON, Sleigh, Clock, Potatous, and other articles too nunicrous to mention.

M. Sule to cammence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when terms of sale will be inde known by JOHN B. HIESTER.

Assignee of LEONARY ZIMMERMAN.
Lebanon, Nov. 30, 1259.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

PRIVATE SALE.

THE valuable property, known as "YAN LEAR'S MILLS," (including a large GRIST MILL, SALY MILL, and necossary TENANT HOUSES, gituated on Conococheague a Creek, at Williamsport, Washington County, Maryland, is offered at Phivate Sale, with possession on the 1st of July 1870.

Sale, with possession on the lat of July 1860.

The Mill is substantially built of stone, runs three dirs of burrs, with sufficient water power, (and the stones all ready.) to run four pair. It is in good repair, with an annual capacity of 15,000 barrels. The reputation of the Mill is not surpassed by any property of the same kind in this County, and its location vary favorable for trade. Williamsport is situated in the Cumberland Valley, (a continuation of the Lebanou Valley) in a fine agricultural district, six miles from Hagerstown, the County Seat, and present treminus of the Franklin Railroad. It is on the banks of the Potomac River, and directly on the line of the Chesspoake and Ohio Canal. There is every facility for shipment to Washington, and the principal cities, and a good

to Washington, and the principal cities, and a good home market for flour and offal in the town and neighborhood.

8:3. Persons desirous of purchasing Mill preparty, had best visit the premises, and apply to JOHN VAN LEAR, or JAMES FINDLAY, Williamsport, Mil., or make inquiry of CASPAR, SHUNK.

Cornwall Fursides, Lebanon County, Tenn'a.

November 23, 1859.—11.

FOR RENT. A BRICK HOUSE, with SIX ROOMS and HALF A LOT OF GROUND, on Plank Road Street. Apply to JACOB REDEL. Lebanon, May 25, 1859.

For Rent.

N ELEGANT BUSINESS ROOM, corner of Cumber-berland street and Dos Alley, in the centre of town, the new building of the understand. It is 60 to p and 14 feet wide. It will be rented on very reason-terms. Apply to For Rent.

HE undersigned offers for Rent his large 3 STORY BRICK BUILDING, with a fine Store Room, back blings, and a large Basement Room, near the rt Heuse, in Cumberland Street, in the buse part of the Borough of Lebanon. For her information inquire by J. C. Reisner, Locupies the same, WILLIAM AND THE TATERS.

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7, 1859.
Mr. Reisuer offers his whole STOCK of STORE on very favorable torms for sale. Possession overcom, could then be given on the 1st of Oscierom,

R.M. LANDS FOR SALE 25 MILES from highlia by Realized in the state of New Jersey—
long the best for Agricultural purposes, being a mean, with a clay bettom. The land is a lurge wided into small farms, and hundreds from all the country are now settling and building. The delightful, and secure from frosts. Torms to \$20 per acre, payable wighin four years by lits. To visit, the place—Beave Vine Street 1: Philadelibia at 7% A. M. by Railroad for mean, or address R. J. Byrnes, by letter, flamm but Office, Atlantic County, New Jersey. See dwissement in another column. E RAILROAD HOTEL,

the Depot of the Lobanon nead, in Lobanon. Said was received in 1867, has 19 in proceed with gas throughout on burchasing this property three amount if its allowed. If not sold before the 1st of ville rented Possession given on the 1st 80, Apply to the owner at Brandt's Lümar to Union Canal.

N. Lebanon, Nd. 1, 1859. Swatara Calcgiate Institute Junestown Lebanom Co., Pa.

Tille Edifice being fished, the Summer Term will commence on Mortey, 4th of April. Makes and Females of the age of sight years and upwards, will be instructed by a competent board of teachers. Pupils from abroud will board with the Principal. For circulars containing particulars, iddress any one of the subscribers. JOHN BRUNNER, Eaq., Prest of the Board. HENRY J. MELY, Secretary.

I. D. RUPP, Pricipal.

Jonestown, Feb. 13, 183.

Lebanon Female Seminary. MCDAROR R'CARAC SCHRIBIATY.

"HHE "Lebanon Femalgeminary" will be re-opened on the first day of Setember next, under the supervision of MODESTEDECAMPS.

who has associated with Rm as Assistant, Miss JANE MOORE, a Gradiate of the New Humpton School, N. H. who is not only well qualified, but has also had considerable experience as a Tescher.

The Mrs. Decemps with attend to the Sewing Department. For further paticulars inquire for Circular. Lebanon, Aug. 24, 1859.

IF YOU WANT

A No. 1 AMBROTTPE, very cheap, 5d to DAILY'S
Gallery, next door to the Lebanon Deposit Bank.

IF YOU WANT

A good PICTURE for a Medallion or Pin, call at DAILY'S Gallery, next door to the Lebanon Deposit
Bank.

PHOTOGRAPH of volitical or friend, the best are to be had at Dath, 'S Gallery, next door to the hopen Daylet Bank, 'S Gallery, next door to the

IF YOU WANT GOOD PICTURES GO TO BRENNER'S

KY LIGHT GALERY, over D. S. Raber's Drug Store,
On Cumberland street, Lebanon, Pa. Ambrotters,
Melancotters, Fractites, Papersotters and PhotoGRAPHS, taken daily, (Sunday excepted.) Prices reisonable and in accordance with the size, style and quality of
the cases, Rooms opened from 3 A. M., to 4 e'clock,
P. M. he cases, Rooms opened . M. Lebanes, June 3, 1888.

Our father lives in Washington. And has a world of cares,

ATTORNEY AT LAW AS REMOVED his office to Mr. Robland's new building, (second story, at the alley,) two doors east of Els present location. [Lebanon, March 2, 1859,-1y. With boys and girls to feed. So, if we wisely till our lands, We're sure to care a living,

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

McCann & Weigley Nos. 311 and 313. North Front street, and 238 North Wharves, Philadelphia.

Liberal Cash advances made on FLOUR, GRAIN, WHISKEY, SEEDS, &c.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Wm. M. DERR,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, Office Walnut street, opposite the Court House, lately occupied by Amos R. Boughter, Esq. Lebanon, May 11, 1859,

GEORGE W. KLINE.

TTORNEY AT LAW.—Office with Levr Kling, Esq. Lebanon, Pa. [Lebanon, May 4, 1859.

JOSIAH FUNCK,

J. J. BLAIR, SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES.

All kinds of Sewing Machines manufactured by I. M. Singer, at prices ranging from \$55 to \$100. Machine Oil, Needles, &c. kept constantly on hand. Lebanon Oct. 12th 1859.

John Av. Mish, Agent for Pame insurance company, No. 411 Chestron Street, Philadelphia. INCORPORATED APRIL 1856, BY THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

CONFINED TO FIRE AND INLAND RISKS. GEORGE W. DAY, Prosident, JONATHAN J. SLOWUM, Vice Pres't. WILLIAMS I. BLANCHARD, Sec'ry.

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EAGLE HOTEL, LEBANON, PA. THE subscriber wishes to inform his old friends and the public generally, that he has again taken the above well-known House. He will be much pleased to accommodate all who may favor him with a call.

Location.—Corner Cumberland and Market streets.

3. Omnibusses running in connexion with the Rail Road Trains.

Lebnoup, Nov. 10, 1858.

Lebanon, Nov. 10, 1858. HENRY & STINE,

DEALERS IN

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC Dry Goods, Goceries,

QUEENSWARE, &c., &c., Corner of Market and Camberland Sto. WILLIAM CONWAY, SOAP & CANDLE

No. 316 South Second St., Philadelphia. Palm. Varingated, White, Chemical, Olive, Extra Yellow, Fale and Brown Soap, Stearine, and Tallow Candles, sc.
N. B.—The highest prices paid for Tallow.
Oct. 12, 1859.—1y.

LAFAYETTE BROWER,

A F A Y E A BELV W LIE,

A DJOINING A. S. ELY'S Office, Walnut street, Lehanon, Pa. A large and beautiful assortment of FIXTÜRES from the well-known ostablishment of CORNELUS
& BAKER, always on hand at Philadelphia prices.

So All work warranted to give satisfuction. AS All
orders will be faithfully executed on the most reasonable
torms. The best of reference given. [Sep. 16, '57.

Michael Lauser.

CENAMENTAL CAST AND WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS

NOR Cemeteries, Verandas, Balconies, Public and Private Grounds, &c., &c., which he offers in great variety of designs at lower prices than the same can be obtained elsewhere. Also CHAIN, FENCES of every description constantly kept on hand.

August 25, 1868.-tf. Jacob K. Stoud.

(Late of the firm of Thompson & Stoud.)

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

DESPECTIVE LY informs the public that ke continues in 100 E and SIGN PAINTING and PAPEL II ANGING, and by strict attention to business hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage.

25 Orders from town and country promptly attended to.

[Lebanon, Oct. 5, 1859.

Eli Thompson, (Late of the firm of Thompson & Stoud.)

Market Street. A square north of Water, Lebanon,

DESPECTFULLY informs the public that he continues the USE and SIGN PAINTING and PAPPER
HANGING, and by strict attention to business hopes to receive a fiberal share of patronage.

Description of the public particular of the public particular from town and county promptly attended

Lebanon, Nov. 9 13 9.—1 y. New Barber Shop. MITH & HEIMS respectfully informs the public that they have taken the BARBER SHOP, lately kept by George Daly, on the 1st floor of Funck's New Build-

nearly opposite the Eagle Buildings, where they Shaving & Hair Dressing Saloon, and are prepared to do business in the neatest and best tyle, and would solicit all to give them a trial. Lebanon, November, 9, 1859.

Lime and Stone. THE undersigned has constantly on hand, and for sale a good supply of the best lime and stone for building purposes meat the Donighmore Furnace, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms.

Lebanon, June 1, 1859. CUNRAD BANKS.

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

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

Ques.—What kind of Pictures does he take?

Ans.—He takes Ambrotypes, and Velainotypes, of all sizes and superior finish: and Photographs, from the similiset up to Life Size, Phain and Colored in Oil. He takes all sizes Photographs from Daguerrectypes of decaesed persons and has them colored life like, by one of the best 'Artist's. His charges are reasonable and his rooms are open every day (except sunday) from 8 o'lock, A. M. to 6; P. M. Dou't forget, KEIN'S ROUMS is the place you can get the Best Pictures.

SHOE BUSINESS AND FACTORIES can be carried on profitably at Hammonton. Scoadvertisement

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ALL WANTING FARMS IN A DELIGHTFUE climate, rich seil, and securic from frights. See advertisement of Hammonton Lauds in additief column.

PERSONS WISHING TO CHANGE THEIR business to a ratifully increasing Country, a New Settle ment were hundreds are going. Where the climate i mild and delight[3. See advertisement of the Hammon in Settlement, another column.
PERSONS WANTING CHANGE OF CLI GRAPE GROWERS CAN CARRY ON their

Choice Noetry,

But gives his children each a farm, Enough for them and theirs.

A numerous race indeed.

Married and settled all, d'ye see,

We'll work a little harder. No old nobility have we, No tyrant king to ride us,

Let nought on earth divide us. Some faults we have, we can't deny, A fuible here and there; But other households have the same

Twill do no good to fume and frown, And call hard names, you see, And what a shame 'twould be to part So fine a family! 'Tis but a waste of time to fret,

Since Nature frade us one, For every quarrel cuts a thread That healthful Love has spun. Then draw the cords of union fast, Whatever may betide us,

And closer ching through every blast, For many a storm has tried us. Hall brothers, bail!

STORY OF A GARTER. afternoon last February, two young creature's total ignorance of localities. persons, opposite genders, took sudden possession of a neat sleigh, muf- thither, until ere long they left the would transfer any part of the resent onds" duration. Long before the fled themselves together in a manner clustering cottages of Winston quite ment you felt toward me to this un- prominent vowel was exhausted, Harintending to secure as far as possible a distance behind. For a while they the double advantage of comforting both chattered and laughed with a protection and engaging appearance, vigor that put them into a precious and after judicious settlement of skirts | glow; but by and by Mr. Henry stop. and robes on the one hand, and but ped short, in an unaccountable man. heard nothing but saw every thing,

ed to exactly interpret certain omens feminine wit. Presently he observed was, that just at the moment when ed that its confidence had been abused with their innocent enthusiasm.— flutter trembling through him, and atcorner of Mulberry and Chestnut streets, Lebanon, Pa., Of course neither had noticed, the tributed it to their rapid motion, reconcilably offended, after ill, ed the privileges extended by hospi-ORNAMENTAL CAST AND WROUGHT IRON night before, the broad circle of lumi- officting similar sensations in earlier and was longing for an opportunity to tality. nous haze that surrounded the moon, youth, caused by swinging. giving warning of approaching disorder above. What need had they to odd in his countenance, for, of a sud- ically resolved to do this unfeminine Miss Brandon made the following anticipate the possible interruption of den Miss Lucy cut short her fun, and thing, she was naturally disturbed by mysterious remark, with all the extheir sport? None, certainly. Their subsided into dim oblivious tranquili- the interruption. So the cause of her travagant emphases peculiar to young

divine, and in their orisons remember- a bold step.

ed her. In this way they satisfied all the conditions of their college life. Inside the walls they were divinity students; outside they were students of divinity.

was, with all her frolicsome coquetry, as discreet as a dowager, and she was not destitute of good sense, a powerinfatuating qualities which by the half a mile aheadruder creatufes Wefe unanimonsly accorded her: After a considerable period of supreme sway, Miss Brandon at length

new to conquer. She fell in with Mr. Henry (so christened, but popularly denominated Harry) Langford, a fine young fel-INCREMENTAL OFFICE, Margingle, 5th Division, Penne. 76.

MYCRES is kereby given, that a Brigade Board of Auditors will convene to "audit all just claims on the Military fund," at the following places, viz:

"Mednesday, December 7, 1869, at the Public House of Ueut, JACOB KAUFFMAN, Jonestown;
Thursday, December 7, 1869, at the Public House of Capt, WM. EARNEY, Fredericksburg;
With a shade of surprise, she observed to make the public House of Military fund of my Brigade for contingent expenses, as well as perdiem pay of all the officers, musicals and privates, for diem pay of all the officers, musicals and privates, low with no theological aspirations,

ery available young woman he encoun- child in her arms, by the sleigh. She tered. As soon as it was evident that asked how far it was to Linville. they understood each other, they began to laugh. Consultation followed. From laughing at one another, they norance. turned to laughing at Miss Bran-

don's troop of supplicant admir-ers. Occasionally Miss Brandon was a little tart; sometimes Mr. Lang-rection. Was it straight on?" ford was a little rude; but they usu-"Is it straight on, Miss Brandon?" ally kept within amicable bounds, and were understood to be excellent friends-nothing more.

Langford was suddenly overcome by ed the reins savagely, and uttered an a sense of shame at his want of famexclamation which would have satisily feeling in so long neglecting his fied any listener of his innocence of Winston relations. So he endeavor- the theological tendencies. ed to repair old errors by frequent visits, and established an extensive acquaintance in the neighborhood. He grew fond of social gayeties. He cul-

tivated all Winston. At every importer is in a New England country town, when the sleigh began to turn about where the thermometer never by any excess of exaltation gets more than an occasional degree or so above the 0.

The first time he met Miss Branbleigh-ride in winter is seldom amiss," and was thereupon sharply criticised for admitting the possibility of such of uneasiness. "You are not going a thing at any other season. How- all the way to Linville?" said she. ever, Miss Brandon consented. She

At first he contemplated the luxurious magnificence of a span, but an irresistible impulse subsequently in- the poor woman shrank back at the duced him to settle upon a single words. courser. (One horse may be driven tharry's eyes flashed in every uncive genuity of man bore no comparison with one hand!) It is difficult to imiliating in manner, I am afraid, as he said to the ingenuity of woman; and proagine what impelled him to seek with rather roughly, "We will make room," posed to substantiate his position by such pertinacity as he did for the nar-

rowest sleigh in the collection. was full of them-and they fitted very compactly. Miss Brandon knowing the country more intimately than her companion, undertook to point their way, a manner of proceeding

ty. Just one minute after it flashed pique was not at all flattering to lier ladies: Lucy Brandon, fifteen, daintily beau- upon Mr. Harry Langford that he cavalier. tiful, and coquettish by unconquera-ble feminine instinct, filled the hearts ily and uninterruptedly occupied in all, those hearts gathered within the notion of "excellent friendship;" so institution for the wholesale manufact far as he and Lucy Brandon were ture of clergymen for which Wins- concerned, was utterly absurd and de- one tear glistening on the end of her true, every word, excepting only the ton is celebrated, with fine frenzies. | grading to think upon; that the truth | nose, and another threatening to freeze | names of persons and places. There The secular youth swore she was he loved her dearly, and that he an angel. The student, whose destiny was he loved her dearly, and that he an angel. The student, whose destiny was theological, did not swear, but, about it her before been after investigating the subject, and alone with her, as he now found him fording that came uninvited into pleasant to reflect upon, since none after investigating the subject, and alone with her, as he now found him fording that angel. The students was he loved her dearly, and that he was the loved her cheek. He pushed back is a moral of feminine appeared, and was the loved her dearly, and that he was the loved her dearly and the was the loved finding that angels were sometimes self. Having settled all this to his must have a share of the buffaloes!" not take trouble to point them out. imperfect and fallible, proclaimed her own satisfaction, he took courage and

"Miss Lucy," (rather shakily,) "are er.

"Oh, perfectly." "Not cold?"

"No, indeed." Now what he wanted was that she In confidence it may be revealed should say she was cold, and he con- more, and they had deposited their ed in a brilliant manner Gen Sungthat Miss Lucy's highest attributes sidered himself a little ill-used bewhat is much better for the purposes of this world—a charming girl, with beauty enough to wind golden chains are the recomes to have it taken?

Ans.—Wy of you go to Keim and not to one of the and more truthful than others and nearly everybody goes to him.

Quest.—Can you tell me why his pictures are superior to others?

Ans.—Yes! he had 9 years practice, and heavens to the superior of the purposes of Tuka and Mongol troops at the back of the stering ored by a tear. The reconciled twain started homeward, each a little doubt of this world—a charming girl, with beauty enough to wind golden chains around the back of the sleigh, around susceptible young hearts, and what is much better for the purposes of this world—a charming girl, with beauty enough to wind golden chains around the back of the sleigh, around susceptible young hearts, and what is much better for the purposes of this world—a charming girl, with beauty enough to wind golden chains around the back of the sleigh, panion, Mr. Harry Langford would have said disagreeable things. Miss Brandon acknowledged to herself that the same time, she was as amiable as could fairly be expected of a spirited where the purposes of this world—a charming girl, with bearassed the other, and sweeping his tarted homeward, each a little doubt of the back of the stering that the back of the stering of the back of the stering that the back of the stering that the back of the stering that the back of the back of the back of the stering that the back of the back were in fact of a mortal order. She cause she did not. But he would not flung out a profusion of thanks, flav- "Kawan-Ay" who commended the woman who ruled a subservient semi- inous, if he had known it. Incohe- there might be words as bitter as the nary with a rod more rigid than any | rently numbling a repetition of the in- | wind. of the professors could wield; she quiry concerning coinfort, etc., he ful proof of which was that she nev- came round square upon him, and dis- to pass. At a touch of the whip, the er wrote her name Lucie. Neverthe- concerted him horribly. But with des- horse plunged forward, and a truce less, it is a melancholy truth that ma- perate impudence he remarked quite snapped! ny of the maidens of Winston per-sistently refused to recognize those infernating Hunlities which has the difficultable of balls and balls and discovered that the difficultable of balls and discovered that the difficultable of balls and balls an

"Please shut your eyes a minute." Down went the lids.

had better have stayed away; then a dead silence. Mr. Henry Langford At last he proposed, not without ted Bishop Macdonnell, and crook was sorely afflicted. "If she did not hesitation, to draw the sleigh to the was that used by the Abbot of St. As he could make nothing of it; he on foot in search of twine. ed upon him, and baited her flirtation hooks with most delicate fascinations. withheld. Hardly a word was vouchher pile of buffalo robes—"Will this interesting staff was never held out at the character of the pile of buffalo robes—"Will this interesting staff was never held out at the pile of buffalo robes—"Will this interesting staff was never held out at the pile of buffalo robes—"Will this interesting staff was never held out at the pile of buffalo robes—"Will this interesting staff was never held out at the pile of buffalo robes—"Will this interesting staff was never held out at the pile of buffalo robes—"Will this interesting staff was never held out at the pile of buffalo robes—"Will this interesting staff was never held out at the pile of buffalo robes—"Will this interesting staff was never held out at the pile of buffalo robes—"Will this interesting staff was never held out at the pile of buffalo robes—"Will this interesting staff was never held out at the pile of buffalo robes—"Will this interesting staff was never held out at the pile of buffalo robes—"Will this interesting staff was never held out at the pile of buffalo robes—"Will this pile robes—"Will this With a shade of surprise, she observed no means of a character to, fill him do?" and instantly hid herself from

"How far to Linville, Miss Bran.

don?" inquired Harry, in blissful igorance. "Four miles"—(rather pettishly.) The woman of melancholy mein furthermore desired to know the di-

"Yes"—(stiff and short.) The lugubrious female murmured a riends—nothing more. thank, and the sleigh moved off. In Nevertheless it happened that Mr. about a minute, Mr. Langford clutch-

> Miss Lucy emitted a high D, head register, staccato.

"I think I am a brute," quietly remarked Mr. Henry Langford. Miss Brandon now resumed an air tant gathering he was made welcome. of resignation, as if expecting an Henry Langford was admitted with At last the winter came, and every. apologetic explanation of the recent the rest of the hitherto excludbody knows how delightful the win- rudeness. She was disappointed, and ed. He looked mischeviously at the

became perplexed. "The woman is going to Linville. wherever that is," continued Harry. "Of course she is. She musn't walk don he tempted her with the sugges- four miles through the snow this and variety of meaning is conveyed tion of a sleigh ride. Said he, "A weather. And loaded down with a by that very curious contortion of

big baby, too." Miss Brandon gave out symptoms "Certainly I am, Miss Brandon"would ride with him the next after. and he drew up beside the pedestrian

of dolorous aspect. "I do not see that there is room." said Miss Brandon, ungraciously; and

Harry's eyes flashed in every uncivspringing out at the moment, and a slight narration and a simple apparaturiedly lifting the lachrymose trav. At four o'clock, P. M., the light-hearted young pair daslied away, as Then, without a word, he quartered

> floor, and he drove ahead. In a little while Miss Brandon said, ling all sorts of work-box treasures

Mr. Langford." "I am very well down here," he an- ed around in inextricable confusion:. have thought, Miss Brandon, that you

offending and unfortunate woman" Lucy began to cry, but this new woman of woeful countenance, who heard nothing but saw every thing, but with a smile that was better than

Now here was a most unhappy mis- a dozen orations.) give a fraction of a hint to that effect. He must have expressed something Having, after much wavering, hero-

ble feminine instinct, filled the hearts ily and uninterruptedly occupied in said timidly, but with inexpressible the merest accident in the world!"

of the youth of Winston, and above making a muff of himself; that the sweetness—"Won't you forgive me, It seems there are ever so many

Mr. Langford?" Harry looked quickly up, and saw -and he clambered in, without much

Lucy got up a small laugh. snow-flakes, scarcely noticed, rested graph of the Cathayan dignitary. upon the herse's back. Five minutes

time the little face, now sadly flushed, drifted here, and the way was difficult

splicing. For this he needed twine. Together they searched the sleigh, but found no consolation there. Ten The calm was over. First came a cheerless minutes passed. Harry tritorrent of reproaches, very limited, as ed a dozen expedients, all unsuccessto duration, but of crushing weight; ful. What should be done? There the consecration of the Coadjuthen an intrusive little tear, which were no houses near. It was becom- tor Bishop of Toronto, was compos-

At this point all trouble vanished tion, but all encouraging response was in an instant. In a faint voice Miss manship conclusively proves its anti-

> She had let fall something upon the snow that lay like a half coiled blue ing this blessed staff in a shand, that

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ternally, but superficially solemn and calm, repaired damages, resumed his place, and drove cautiously onward. After a while he said—Think now. Miss Lucy, of a woman walking to Linville in this tempest."

Lucy looked appealingly into his face, and gave signals of great distress. "You are cold," he said; and as she

was silent, he took it for granted that

she was! As they passed through the long avenue to Mr. Brandon's house, an electric experiment took place, without the same explosive result as. be-

The next evening there was a sewing-circle in Winston. The duties of the occasion having been worried through early in the evening, the masculine element was suffered to mingle socially, and sport began. Mr. centre of attraction. The centre of attration smiled at him, and folded

its front upper toeth over its lower Did you ever notice what a depth the female face? It signifies amazement, amusement, grief, anger, reflec-

tion-almost anything, according to the will of the exhibitor. This time it meant remonstrance

and exhortation. A divinity student was talking very loudly about the atlantic cable, and descanting upon the ingenuity of

Mr. Lanford asserted that the ingenuity of man bore no comparison

From the centre of attraction there came a high D, head register, this full of good natured glee as the sleigh himself upon a section of the sleigh's time staccatissimo. Miss Brandon broke recklessly from her circle, spilsoftly "I think there is room up here, as she ran. Spools, needels, pins, bodkins, scissors, hooks were scatter-

> swered; and then in a low voice, lean- "Harry, give it to me,' she plead ing over toward her—"I could not very softly—"please do, dear Harry."
> have thought. Miss Brandon that you The "dear" was at least ten sec-

> ry Langford was a lost man.
> "There it is," said he, "and what phenomenon escaped his notice. The shall I have in return?" (All this

of Winton.

Not having accustomed themselves to bretty curve of her lip, as she threw of better of his good nature, but too of Winston. In the course of a week, the youth the assiduous study of nature, they fail- out incessant little smart sparkles of hasty young knight errant. The fact took away its appetite. It consider-

A little while after all this, in the course of a retrospective conversation;

"Nothing of the sort, Harry. It Presently she bent forward and was horribly old fashloned, and it was

It seems there are ever so many morals in this story, notwithstanding it is so short, and so true-for it is

THE CHINAMAN WHO WHIPPED THE disturbing the solemn-visaged travel- English.—The following account of the hero of the Peiho, will be interesting to the admirers of foreign ce-Before they reached Linville it was lebrities. It is a pity that the New six o'clock, and growing dark. A few York weeklies have not got a photo-

The Emperor of China has rewardpassenger at heir destination. She ko-lui-sin, more commonly called peror. He has always held high commands, and enjoys a great reputation When they were four miles from for military science throughout the permitted the arm to venture upon a Winston, they came to a sudden turn Empire He has some literary reputation of a squeeze. This in the road. The new snow had tion also, being the author of military ry works, many of which have been translated into the Russian language; and in which he quotes the authority of soille of the most emilient warriors, among them that of the Emperor Napoleon I., with whose importy might be temporarily arranged by tant campaigns he appears to be thoroughly acquainted.

INTERESTING STAFF AND CROOK. The staff which was used by his Lordship, Bishop De Charbonnel, at want me to kiss her," thought he, side of the road, to wrap his charge Fillan to bless the Scottish army at "then why did she shut her eyes?"- in impenetrable folds, and to start off the Battle of Bannockburn. It is of solid silver, with some relic enclosed behind a white stone, and the worksimiliar occasion by any consecrator outside of the city of Rome. It was while kneeling before the Abbot hold: the baits, and yet refused to be caught. Upon this she became shy, and he commenced a promiscular one assault upon the affections of ey-

THE THRIVING FAMILY.

Full thirty full grown sons has he

And have a penny too to spare For spending of for giving. A thriving family are we, No lording need deride us, For we know how to use our hands, And in our wits we pride us. Hall brothers, ball! Let nought on earth divide us.

ome of us dare the sharp north-east; Some clover-fields are mowing ; And others tend the cotton plants That keep the looms a going; Some build and cheef the white-wing's ships, And few in speed can mate them;

While others rear the corn and wheat Or grind the corn to freight them. And if our neighbors o'er the sea Ilavo e'en an empty larder, To'send a loaf, their babes to cheer,

Our sages in the capitol Enact the laws that guide us. Hail brothers, hail!

And so we won't desprir.

Let nought on earth divide us

Just about four o'clock one dazzling quite agreeable, in view of the male

aim was pleasure.

sighed. Alexanderwise, for something

Miscellaneous.

and furs on the other, darted briskly her, and left Miss Lucy to the declaoff, along the smooth and shining roads mation, contenting himself with watch