



Lebanon Advertiser.

VOL. 11—NO. 27.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1859.

WHOLE NO. 548.

Job Printing:
 This establishment is now supplied with an extensive assortment of JOB TYPE, which will be increased as the patronage demands. It can now turn out FIRST-CLASS every description of a neat and expeditious manner—and at very reasonable terms. Such as
 Pamphlets, Checks, Business Cards, Handbills, Circulars, Labels, Bill-Headings, Blanks, Programs, Bills of Fare, Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c.
 School-Books of all kinds, Common and Judgment Books, Secular, Justified, Composed, and other Bibles, printed correctly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept for sale at this office at the LOWEST PRICES.
 *Subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER One Dollar and a Half a Year.
 Address: Wm. H. HULL, Lebanon, Pa.

REAL ESTATE.
A fine Business Room.
 FOR RENT.
 A fine business room in S. J. Stine's new building, two fourths east of the Buck Hotel, on the Court House. Inquire of S. J. Stine, Lebanon, Pa., May 20, 1859.

Store Room, &c., for Rent.
 A LARGE STORE ROOM, BASKINERY, and TWO TANNING or DYE HOUSES on the second floor, in the new brick building, lately erected by the proprietor, on Cumberland street, east of the Court House, is offered for rent. The above premises will be rented separately or together. Apply on the premises, to S. P. KENDALL, Lebanon, March 20, 1859.

For Sale or Rent.
 2 NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Double Two Story BRICK HOUSE on the corner of Centre and Chestnut streets, Lebanon, Pa., with a small lot of ground, and a new well, is offered for sale. It is a fine lot of ground, and is well situated for business. Also, a new brick house, with a new well, is offered for sale. Apply on the premises, to S. P. KENDALL, Lebanon, March 20, 1859.

Private Sale.
 THE subscriber offers for sale, for sale situated in Long Run, near the Borough, in Cornwall County, a tract of land, containing 100 acres, bounded on the North, William Atkins and John Krans on the East, on the South by the River, and on the West by the land of the same owner. The land is well situated for a farm, and is well watered. The land is offered for sale, for sale. Apply on the premises, to S. P. KENDALL, Lebanon, March 20, 1859.

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REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT.
 A FINE HOUSE and ROOMS and HALF A LOT OF GROUND, on Plank Road, Street, Apply to JACOB REIDEL, Lebanon, May 20, 1859.

For Rent.
 A NEAT BUSINESS ROOM, corner of Cumberland and Chestnut streets, Lebanon, Pa., is offered for rent. It is well situated for business, and is well watered. The land is offered for sale, for sale. Apply on the premises, to S. P. KENDALL, Lebanon, March 20, 1859.

2 Building Lots for Sale.
 TWO BUILDING LOTS, fronting 22 feet on Water street, and 66 feet deep. Situated on a street near Water street, 1/2 square from the Court House and the same distance from the Church. For terms, apply to PETER HESS, Lebanon, Dec. 14, 1859.

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THE RAILROAD HOTEL, For Sale.
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Public Notice.

THE MEMBERS OF THE UNION FIRE COMPANY are respectfully notified that, by a resolution passed at the last meeting of the company, it is the duty of every member, regular and honorary, to be paid on or before the first day of January, next. All those who neglect this duty, will be liable to be expelled from the company. ADAM McCONNELL, Secy., Lebanon, December 1, 1859.

Reizenstein and Brother's CLOTHING ALPHABET.
 A stands for All who wish to be well dressed, B stands for Boys, C stands for Children, D stands for Dicks, E stands for Extras, F stands for Fines, G stands for Goods, H stands for Hats, I stands for Irons, J stands for Jackets, K stands for Knives, L stands for Linens, M stands for Muffs, N stands for Neckties, O stands for Overalls, P stands for Pants, Q stands for Quills, R stands for Ruffs, S stands for Shirts, T stands for Ties, U stands for Umbrellas, V stands for Vests, W stands for Wools, X stands for Xmas, Y stands for Yarn, Z stands for Zephyrs.

For Rent.
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Miscellaneous.

A GHOST STORY.
 We were returning from our spring meeting of the Presbytery—one gentleman and two young ladies—in a "rockaway," and the roads none of the best. Night, cold and damp, overtook us eight or ten miles from home, but only a short distance from Judge Blank's. Knowing that we should find outside the Judge's door the late spring, and a warm welcome, besides beds which we could warm for ourselves—we unhesitatingly consigned ourselves to our host's hospitality. Supper being over, and our persons disposed according to our several tastes in a semi-circle before an old-fashioned blazing fire, we were just in the mood to enjoy the entertainment of our host's conversational gifts.

Among other things he narrated the following unique tale, which we unanimously agreed to put in print.— Said the Judge substantially:— "Years ago, we had in our house a sweet little child about four years old, the object, of course, of a very tender affection. But sickness laid his hand upon it. Remedies promptly resorted to, all proved in vain. Day after day the roses faded from the cheek, and the fire in the eyes burned low; and at length death closed those eyes, and sealed the lips forever; and we learned, by trying experience, how intense a darkness follows the quenching of one of these little lights of life.

"The time rolling sadly on, brought us at length to the hour appointed for committing our treasure to the ordinary sure custody of the grave. The friends assembled, the customary services were held, the farewell taken, and the little form securely shut beneath the well-screwed coffin lid, and in due time the grave received its due. We looked on and saw the earth thrown in, the mound raised above, and the plates of soil neatly adjusted into a green sheltering roof, and then wended our way back to our desolated home. Evening came and we were away. My wife had gone into an adjoining room to give some directions to a servant, and I, unfitted by the scenes of the day for aught else, had just laid my head upon my pillow, in our room upon the lower floor of the house, when I heard a shriek, and in a moment more my wife came flying into the room, and springing upon the bed behind me, exclaimed,

"See there! our child! our child!" "Raising my head, my blood froze within me and the hair upon my head stood up as I saw the little thing in grave clothes, with open, but manifestly sightless eyes, and pale as wax, gave it the last kiss, walking slowly towards us! Had I been alone—had not the extreme terror of my wife compelled me to play the man, I should have leaped from the bed, and window without casting a look behind. But not daring to do so, I sat in such terror, I arose, sat down in a chair, and looked the little creature between my knees—a cold great covering my body—and gazed with feelings unutterable upon the object before me.— The eyes were open in a vacant stare. The flesh was colorless, cold, and clammy; nor did the child seem to have the power either of speech or hearing, as it made no attempt to answer any of our questions. The horror of our minds was the more intense as we had watched our child through its sickness and death, and had been witness of its interment.

"While gazing upon it, and asking in my thoughts, 'What can this extraordinary providence mean? For what can it be sent?' the servant girl having crept to the door, at a time suggested, it looks like Mr.— a child! Now, our next neighbor, had a child of nearly the same age as ours, and its constant companion.— But what could bring it to our house at that hour, and in such plight? Still the suggestion had operated as a powerful sedative upon our excited feelings, and rendered us more capable of calm reflection. And, after a time, we discovered in truth that the grave clothes were night clothes, and the corpse a somnambulist! And it became manifest that it was the excitement attending the loss and burial of its playmate, working upon the child's mind in sleep, to which we were indebted for this untimely and most startling visit.

"Wiping away the perspiration, and taking a few long breaths, I prepared to countermand the little intruder back to its forsaken bed. Back we went, it keeping at my side, though still asleep. It had walked quite a distance across the damp grass. I found the door of its home ajar, just as the fugitive had left it, and its sleeping parents unconscious of its absence. The door creaked as I pushed it open, and awakened the child, who looked wild around a moment, and then popped into bed.

"Now, had it not been for my wife, as I have said, I should, on the appearance of this apparition, have made a leap of uncomprehending agility from that window, and after a flight of uncomprehending agility, I should have been ready to take oath in any court, either in Christendom or heathendom, that I had seen a ghost!"—Presbyterian.

THE BROTHERS and PHILIPPIANS and the whole tribe of abolition spouters, think that John Brown showed his bravery and his piety, by getting up an insurrection at Harper's Ferry, why don't they go down and follow his example.

There were five of us—yes, five as happy fellows as were ever out of college. It was 'frankation,' and we concluded to take a trip to the Falls. We got aboard the cars at N—, and were soon traveling very rapidly toward our destination. We had just seated ourselves and prepared for a comfortable smoke, when in came the conductor, and who should it be but our old friend Fred B—. After the common salutations—"How are you old fellow, etc.—had passed, Fred said he had some business for us to attend to.

"Out with it, old chum," said we, "anything at all will be acceptable, so let us have it."

"Well, boys," said Fred, in a very confidential tone, "in that next car there is an 'lovin' pair as it was over my lot to see. They are going down to H—to get married, and now if you can have any fun over it, just pitch in. They must be cared for, and I don't know who can do it better than you."

In a moment Fred was gone, and we set our heads to form a plan for 'taking care of the lovers.'

"I've it, boys," said Bill Seavers, "we must make the girl think that her lover is a married—"

"That's it, Bill, that's it," said we, not giving him time to finish the sentence.

"That he is a married man and the father of children," said Bill.