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embracing Dress Goods of the very latest styles for Ladies. Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings for Gentlemen, and Groceries. Provisions. &c., for housekeepers, all of which will be sold at prices to suit the times. The stock being entirely new, and having been selected with great care, offers inducements to purchasers that are rarely equaled horeabouts.

REAL ESTATE.

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. A N ELEGANT BUSINESS ROOM, corner of Cumber-berland street and Doc Alloy. In the centre of town, in the new building of the understand. It is 80 fe et losep and 14 feet wide. It will be rented on very renson able terms. Apply to J. FUNCK.

le terms. Apply to Lebanon, June, 22 '59, LOOK HERE.

OFFER at private sale two contiguous LOTS OF GROUND, situate in "Light addition," North Lebanon Township, at the South West Corner of Light and Miller streets.

J. D. HIESTER, Assignee of LEDNARD ZIMMERMAN.
Lebanon, January 18, 1860.

2 Building Lots for Sale. THE undersigned offers at Private Sale, 2 fine BUILD. ING LOTS, fronting 22 feet on Water street, and 68 feet deep. Said lots are situate near Walnut street, 1½ squares from the Court House and the same distance from the L. V. R. R. Depot, and opposite Salem's Luthersun Charch. For terms, &c., apply to Lebanon, Dec. 14, 1850.-8m. PETER HESS.

Private Salc. THE undersigned offers at private sale, the following property of Emanuel Reigart, dec'd., viz :-1 HORSE,

1 BUGGY,

A STOCK OF LIQUORS.
Of various kinds such as Wines,

Brandles, Whiskey, &c., &c. Apply at the effice of

JACOB WEIDLE, Agent,

Lebanon, Nov. 30, 1859, A fine Business Room

FOR RENT
A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two doors east of the Ruck Hotel, near the Court House. Inquire of S. J. STINE Lebanon, Nov. 30, 1859.

Store Room, &c., for Rent. A LARGE STOREROOM, BASEMENT, and TWO Business or Office ROOMS on the second floor, in the new brick building lately creeted by the subscriber, on Cumberland street, cast of Walnut, are offered for Rent. The above will be rented separate or together, as may be desired.

Apply on the premises, to S. P. KENDALL,
Lebanon, March 9, 1859.

For Sale or Rent. NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Dou-ble TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of Centre and Chesnut Streets, not quite finished, and a SINGLE TWO STORY BRICK, on Chest-nut Street now accupied by John Krick, and a frame 1 ½ Story in North Lebanon, near John Arnold, are offered at Private Sale, and will be sold Chesne and union easy farms. Possossion give, of the two brick in August next, by
Lobanon, June 29, 1859.

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IFIVATE SAIC,

Of Mouse and Lot of Ground in North Lebanon Borough.

IME subscriber, offers at private, edic a two storyframs weather boarded DWELLING HOUSE entirety new, situated in the south-weatern section
of North Lebanon borough, on startesson street,
one square west of the Plank Road near the
lebanon borough line. Said house is well-finshed in the best workmanlike manner. A well of watwo with Pump, and outbuildings on the premises. Posstates, will be given at anytime. For further information signification, Nov. 9, 1850.

Private Salc. THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuyikiil county, and partly in Bethel township, Lebanon county, bounded by lands of Eckert and Guilford, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Douberts and chors, containing one hundred and lerty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling-house, (weather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Aprily to Pinegrove, April 26, 1859-cf.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT

PRIVATE SALE.

MIE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate on Multerry street, in the

Heal Estate, situate on Mulborry street, in the Borough of Lebanon, viz:

A PART LOT OR PIECE OF OROUND, fronting 25 foot 8 inches on said Mulborry street, and rown in the property of the proceed a new.

BRICK HOUSE,
21 by 48 foot including a two-story back building, with necessary nut-buildings. The house is fluithed in the best style and the location is a very pleasant one. It will be sold en easy terms. For particulars apply to Lebanon, Aug. 18, 1859.

D. S. HAMMOND.

Cheapest assortment of CARPETS you will find at Raber & Bros. Call and examine for yourself. Private Sale.

THE whole world is in a grand stage of progress, and every day is bringing forth something new; but of all the late wonders in nature or of art, the discoveries of release and of philosophy, the daring feats of a Blondin, or the alarming news of Harper's Fetry, nothing has succeeded in producing a sensation so effectually upon a community as the daily arrival of NEW GOODS at the Mammoth Portice Ece Ilive Store of GEORGE & PYLE.

Competitors stand aglass with ASTONISHMENT, while Patrons are rushing forward with amazement.—Words of commendation upon their superior qualities, magnificent styles, and extraordinary low prices, are being akchanged with electrical rapidity throughout the community, while crowds of anxious purchasers are streaming from North, South, East and West, with a determination to secure a hol of the prize bargains they are giving at the BEE H.VE Store, opposite the Court House.

LADIES, LOOK HERE. Private Sale.

Till subscriber offers at Private Sale his new twostory brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Elizaboth street, Lebanon, Pa. The flouse is 17
by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first floor
and 3 on the second, eThe other improvements are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bakeoven, Cistern and Garden. The Lot is 50½
by 05 feet. The above property is all new
and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy torms.

Possession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1860.—
Apply to
Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1869.—tt.

THE RAILROAD HOTEL. For Saic. THE subscriber offers for sale his fine THREE STORY HOTEL.

If the THREE STORY HOTEL, eithsted, at the Depot of the Lebanon Valley, Italiroad, in Lobanon. Said building was erected in 1867, has 19 tooms, and is supplied with gas throughout.

To 6 person purchasing this property three annual payments will be allowed. If not sold before the lat of January it will be rented Possession given on the lat of April, 1860, Apply to the owner at Brandt's Lumber Yard, near the Union Canal.

N. Lebanon, Nov. 16, 1859.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE WA'TE SALE.

THE subscribersofter at Private Sale, their NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Cumberland Street, corner of Pinegrove Alley.

East Lebanous and at present occupied by them. The HOUSE and two story KITCHEN are substantially built of brick, contain 11 Rooms most of them papered and lighted by gas; a never falling Well with excellent water, as well as a Cistern in the yard. Summer Kitchen, Bake Oven and other ont buildings. The LOT is 20 foot front, and cums back to Jail Alley, 193 feet. On the rear part of the Lot is erected a two stery Frame SHOP, Pig Sty, &c., &c. The Gardon is in a first rate state of cultivation, and contains a variety of Fruit Trees and Vines, &c., &c.

yines, &c., &c.

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

Any person desired of purchasing and securing a pleasant residence, will call and fearn the terms of REIZENSTEIN & BRO., opposite the Court House.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold at public sale, on Tuesday, the 14th day
of Pebruary, 1860, at the dwelling house of Simon
SMAYELT, in Cornwell twp., Lebanon county, near the
Berks and Dauphin Turnpike, about 3 miles west of
Lebanon, and 2 miles cast of Annville, near Abraham
Long's Mill, the following personal property, vis:
8 HEAD OF HORSES,

8 HEAD OF HORSES,

8 head of COWS and
Horned Cattle, 3 Plantation WAGONS, 2 smaller
WAGONS, a two horse Threshing Machine,
Wagons 2 smaller
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Wagons 6 flay Ladders,
Wagon Bodies, 2 Large Sieds, Sleigh, SIX
PLOUGIIS, Corn-plow, Shovel-instrow, 2
Cullivators, 2 Harrows, Grain-drill, Cornplanter. Grain Cradies, Grass Scythes,
Hay-hoist, complete; 2 Patent Grain Rekes. Straw
Cutter, Grind Stones, Wheelbarrows, Scald Trough,
Rakes, Forks Shovels, an excellent lot of CARPENTER.
TOOLS, nearly new; Quarrying Tools, Post Iron, Log,
Cow and Haitor Chains and Halters, 10 setts of Horse,
Gestry; 3 setts Carriage Harrows, 5 Saddles, Spreaders,
Donble and Swingle Trees, &c. Also,
HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE,
Heduding 3 Beds and Bedsteads, STOVE, Copper, Brass

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, including 3 Beds and Bedsteads, STOVE, Copper, Brass and Iron Kettles, Tables, Cupboards, Clothes Press, 2 sight day CLOCKS, 3 Barrels of Vinegar, empty Barrels, Meat Bunds, Churn, Sausage-knife, Crout-cutter, Tin-ware. Tubs and Stands, 10 bushel Baskets, Apple Butter, Spinning Wheels and Roele, and a variety of household and other articles too numerous to mention. Also, 40 Grain, Bags, and 100 yards drilling for Bars.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. when terms will be made known by ADAM GRITTINGER.

Assignce of SIMON SNAVELY and WIFE.

Cornwall twp., Jan. 18, 1860.

Joseph Reinhard's

JOSEPH Reinhard's
NEW LIQUOR STORE.
CORNER of Walnut and Chestant streets,
LEBANON, PA.
The subscriter having opened a liquor store, is propared to furnish all kinds of Foreign and Domestic Lidpared to furnish all kinds of Foreign and Domestic Lidpared to furnish all kinds of Foreign and Domestic Lidpared to furnish all kinds of Foreign and Domestic Lidpared to Foreign and Domestic Lidpared to Foreign and STR. His authorized to His Potator and RYE WHISKEYS, &c.
All of which will be warranted to be as represented, and sold at prices that will make it an object for dealers to buy of him, instead of going or sending to the city. It is heper that Hotal Keepers and others will call and examine his stock before purchasing elsowhere.

3.Physicians are also respectfully requested to give his liquors a trial. He has the best and only article of Pure Port Wine Juice in this borough.

Lebanon, Dec. 20, 1859. JOSEPH REINHARD.

Lebanon



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Lebanon, November 16, 1859.

East Lebanon Store.

hereabouts.
Call and examine before buying. I only ask that my stock be examined to be appreciated.
E. Z. KŒHLER.

NEW FIRM,

And Cheap Dry Goods, Groceries and Queens-

ware.

Mare,
At the Corner of Cumberland Street and Plank Road.
MESSRS. RAUCH & Livilly take pleasure in informing their friends and the public generally that they have opened with a large and carefully selected assortment of DRY GOODS,

GROOBRIES.

OUEENSWARE & C.

to which they respectfully invite the attention of the public. Their

DRY GOODS.

have all been selected with the greatest care from the largest Importing Houses in Philadelphia.

GROCERIES,
A large stock of chesp Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Chocolate, and all kinds of Spices. Also, a large assortment of QUEENSWARE,

QUEDITO WALL,

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among which are the newest patterns, together with almost an endless variety of Goods in their line of business, which will be seld very cheap for cash, or Country Produce taken in exchange.

Oct. 26, 1859.]

RAUCH & LIGHT.

NORTH LEBANON BOROUGH

DIVIDED!

GREAT EXCITEMNET

Grand Rush for the People's Head Quarters!

OF the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in reference to the Borough of NORT [LEBANON, has caused an unusual degree of excitement among its quiet inhabitants, but not near so much as the Fresh Arrival of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

at the MANSION HOUSE STORE O

Messrs. Funck & Brother.

The Proprietors feel confident that they are still able to supply all their customers, and the "rest of mankind," who will favor them with a call, with any

CHOICEST GOODS.

ENCOURAGE ENTERPRIZE

To Save money, buy your Dry Goods at Raber & Bros.
IF YOU WANT

To get a cheap, yot handsome Silk Dress, Raber a Bros., is the place to Buy them; they have Fancy and Black Silk from 55 cents, a yard, and upwards.

IF YOU WANT

A handsome SHAWII, cheap, Call at Raber & B. os. IF YOU WANT

Collars, Sleeves, or other Embroidery, you save monoy by buying of Raber & Bros.

IF YOU WANT

A good pair of Kid Gloves, or Mitts, Raber & Bros have them and will sell cheap.

IF YOU WANT

IF YOU WAN'S
Calleo, Prints, You can buy them at Raber & Bros., from 4 cents a yard. to 10 cents, and British and French, from 12 to 25 cents per yard.

IF YOU WANT

Ginghams, Raber & Bros have them f.om 61/4 cents

Muslins, you can buy them at Raber & Bros., from 3 cents a yard to 20 or 25 cents, any quality you wisb.

ANYTHING ELSE THAT
You need for Dress or Family use, you will flud cheap, at Raber & Rros.

IF YOU WANT

A Coat, a pair of Pants, or Vest for yourself, Rabor & Bros. have the best assortment of Goods for the sea-

Clothing, select your goods at Ruber & Bros. and save money by buying cheap.

THE LARGEST AND

SOMETHING NEW.

Call and see us, and examine for yourselves. W. have just returned from the city with a complete sortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS of the most fashionable style, and at prices that can't be beat eve; by New York or Philadelphia.

Remember US—the Mammoth Portice Bee Hic Store, opposite the Court House. GEORGE & PYLE No trouble to show Goods.

Nov. 23, 1859.

TAKE NOTICE! NO HUMBUG!

THE CHEAPEST, PRETTIEST, AND LARGEST STOCK OF DRY GOODS GROCERIES & QUEENSWARE,

and Hose.

MOURNING GOODS, Collars and Sleeves, best French
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styles; a full stock of all wool Delaines, Oil Chorns,
styles; a full stock of all wool Delaines, Oil Chorns,
styles; a full stock of all wool Delaines, Oil Chorns,
tyles; a full stock of all wool Delaines, Oil Chorns,
The Prince of the World,
The Cheapest Goods in the country or State, We
prove what we say, and none condemn it.

GEORGE PFLEGER,
Oot. 26, 1869.]

LEBANON, LEBANON COUNTY, PA.

yard to 33 cents.

IF YOU WANT

son, and the prices to suit you FOR YOUR BOYS'

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

THE News now are a new arrival of the hand-und cheapest new Goods at the Cheap Store. IF YOU WANT

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1860.

WHOLE NO. 553.

Choice Poetry.

I never left the place that knew me, And may never know me more, Where the cords of kindness drew me,

And have gladdened me of yore; But my secret soul has smarted With a feeling full of gloom, For the days that are departed, And the place I call'd my Home.

I am not of those who wander Unaffectioned here and there, But my heart must still be fonder Of my sites of joy or care; And I point sad memory's finger (Though my faithless foot may roam) Where I've most been made to linger,

In the place I call'd my Home. "THE WARM YOUNG HEART." A beautiful face, and a form of grace Were a pleasant sight to see,

And gold, and goms, and diadoms, R ight excellent they be; But beauty and gold, the both be untold, Are thing of a worldly mart, The wealth that I prize , above ingots or eyes Is a heart-s warm y oung heart. O face most fair, shall thy beauty compare With affection's glowing light?
O riches and pride, how pale ye beside

*Love's wealth, serene and bright! I spurn thee away, as a cold thing of clay, Tho' gil ded and carved thou art, For all that I prize, in its smiles and its sight Is a heart-a warm young heart!

> THE LILLY CONFIDANTE. BY HENRY TIMROD.

Lily! lady of the garden! Let me press my lips to thine ! Love must tell its story, Lily!

Listen thou to mine, Two I choose to know the secret-Thee, and yonder worldless flute; Dragons watch me, tender Lily,

And thou must be mute.

There's a malden, and her name is . Hist! was that a rose leaf fell? See, the Rose is listening, Lily, And the Rose may tell.

Lily-browed and lily hearted, Levely? yes, if being lovely, Six to half a score of summers

Not toe young to guess, dear Lily, Laughing girl, and thoughtful woman, I am puzzled how to woo .-

Make the sweetest of the 'teens"-

Shall I praise, or pique her, Lily? Tell me what to do. "Silly lover, if thy Lily Like her sister lillies be. Thou must woo, if thou wouldst wear her, With a simple plea.

"Love's the lover's only magic, Truth the very subtlest art, Love that freigns, and lips that flatter Win no modest heart.

"As the dewdrop in my bosom, Be thy guileless language, youth? Falsehood buyeth falsehood only, Truth must purchase truth. "As thou talkest at the fireside,

With the little children by, As thou prayest in the darkness, "With a speech as chasto and gentle, And such meanings as becou Ear of child, or ear of angel-

Speak , or he thou dumb. "Woo her thus, and she shall give theo Of her heart the sinless whole All the girl within her bosom.

Miscellaneous.

CAUSES of LEFT-HANDEDNESS.

The question has been much discussed among anatomists, whether the properties of the right hand, in LADIES, LOOK HERE.

SILKS—Plain Black, Brocade, Byadere, Figured, &c., new styles, all prices, very cheap, at George & Pyle.

Merinces, Cashmeres, Delanes, Foll de Chevres, Engard, Plaids, all very handsome, at George & Pyle.

Bombazines, Lustres, Delages, luifes' Cloaking Cloths, various colors and styles, at George & Pyle.

Opera Cloths, Rigoletts, Hoods, Gloves, Hosiery, Collars, Handkerchiefs, very low, at George & Pyle.

GENTLEMEN, LOOK HERE.

CLOTH—Black, Brown, Blue, Glive and Green, from

DRY GOODS GROCERIES & QUEENSWARE, that has ever passed, or ever will pass, over a Lebanon counter. \$15,000 worth of GOODS, cheap, fine, and dell; htful to look upon.

PFIECER'S STORE

IS THE GRAND EMPORIUM FOR ALL.

13 I have \$1,000 worth of DIESS SILKS, from 50 cents, \$7 cents, \$1.00. \$1,25, \$1.50, both Black and Fancy cents, \$7 cents, \$1.00. \$1,25, \$1.50, both Black and Fancy of action and motion is greatest upon the right side, as may at any time be ascertained by measurement, or the MERES, from 50 cents to \$10 00 per yard.

467 JEANS, Tick, Welsh Flannels, and every other kind of Flannel, to be had at Groseg Pylacer's Store.

469 500 pieces SATTINETS, from 12 cents to \$1 00 per yard.

5,000 vards PRINTS and CWINTZ. certainly, this superiority may be said | phants supply the place of executionto result from the more frequent ex- ers. They are trained, at a given es. 500 pieces SATTINETS, from 12 tents of per yard.

5,000 yards PRINTS and CHINTZ.

1,000 pieces French, English and German MUSLINS.

1,000 pair blegched and unbleached, mixed and lond colored fleecy lined HOSE, long and short, from 6½ cts. up to 37½ cents.

1,000 pair Ladies' and Children's GAUNTLETT.

1,000 OPERA HOODS, French Nubias, Woolen Hoods and Caps, of the latest and most desirable styles.

HURRAH for the 1,000 SHAWLS, such as Flavial's latest style; long and square Broche; Chenellie; Shawls of thousand corners, folding 100 different ways; This let and Merino Shawls; long and square woolen Bay-State Shawls, &c., &c. ertions of the right hand; but the pessignal, to lay hold of the criminal tremities more frequently than the the ground, or toss him aloft in the fellow-sufferer. right. In opera duncers, we may see air, until repeated contusions put a and Merino Shawis; long and square schawis, &c., &c.

1,000 pair STOCKINGS, all kinds, colors, sizes and qualities; Children's Boots, Legsand Gloves; Children's Hoop Skirts, Under Garments for Ladies; white, black and grey mixed those for Ladies; Life Preservers and Beautifiers for Ladies.

Children's and Missea Mitts, Armiets, Hoops, Skirts, Children's and Missea Mitts, Armiets, Hoops, Skirts, Children's and Missea Mitts, Armiets, Hoops, Skirts, GOODS, such as Pauline, Salinera, Paramella, Pavaria, Hyadere, Plaids, all wool; French Merlino, figured and plain, in abundance, Scarlet, with black figured and stripes. since these performers are made to inferior animals, they sometimes comfort him. stripes,
Under Shirts and Drawers, bought at Auction, very
Under Shirts and Drawers, bought at Auction, very
low: Buck-skin Gloves, Gentlemen's Scarfs, silk Cheneille and woolen.
Bonnet Ribbons; Velvet Ribbons, a largeassortment
Dress Trimmings all binds

her gait. No boy hops upon his left accompanied by such magnanimous horse-man puts his left foot in the stir- redounded to the honor of a Sertori- perish, try to do something which rup, and springs from the right

erything being adapted, in the conve- of accoutred elephants, according to restore your own. niences of life, to the right hand-as, the custom of those times, formed a for example, the direction of the worm | part of his military apparatus. One of the screw, or of the cutting end of these creatures, perceiving that of the augur-is not arbitrary, but is his rider was fallen, invited him, by related to a natural endowment of the every effort in his power, to remount. body. Ho who is left-handed is most But finding soon after, that he, (viz. sensible to the advantages of this the rider) was dead of the wounds adaptation, from the opening of a he had received; the animal, in a parlor door to the opening of a pen- transport of grief and rage, rushed knife. On the whole, the preference furiously on friends and foes without of the right hand is not the effect of distinction; made good his retreat, habit but is a natural provision, and is and rescued the remains of his bestowed for a very obvious purpose; breathless master from further vioand the property does not depend on lence.
the peculiar distribution of the arter. The ies of the arm, but the preference is hunger and by blows; they are said given to the right foot as well as to to be extremely fond of pomp, and the right hand."

THOMAS STRINGFIELD AND GEN. JACKSON.

When a little boy we heard the eloquence of Thomas Stringfield. We saw him at the last General Conference for the first time. In a few days after its adjournment he died. In the editorial correspondence of the Nashville Advocate we find a most interesting reminiscence of him. R. M. Stevens said :-

"I must tell of an interview with General Jackson, which brother Stringfield with myself had about twenty days before the General's death. We were riding along and called at the Hermitage.

"General Jackson was sick, and not WHAT A LADY THINKS OF seeing company; but the name of Thomas Stringfield was a pass-word. Stringfield had been a soldier under him—a Christian soldier, for he was converted at eight years of age-and through the war was steadfast as well as brave. We were shown in the room where the old warrior and statesman, whose fame was world-wide, sat feebly in his arm chair. The greeting between him and Brother Stringfield was hearty; it was like the meeting of brothers long parted. The sight of Stringfield, and the thoughts re-called, put the old General in tears. They coursed down his furrowed cheeks. Jackson was a man of tears, notwithstanding his iron nature.

"Ah! Mr. Stringfield what times have been since we met first! You were a boy in camp at Emucfaw, and your head was bleeding from an Indian bullet." So it was, and String-field's forehead bore that scar to his grave. He was a modest man, and quickly turned the conversation from

himself.
"Well, General, you are weak and failing now. General, how is it with and her cheeks your soul? What are your prospects beyond the grave?" To which Jackson replied: "My friend, I am not afraid to die." A pause—"My hope is in the Redeemer of the world; if saved, I shall be a sinner saved by grace." "Had it been in a campground, or even in this church," said Brother Stevens, "I would have shouted out loud; I never wanted to shout so bad in my life. The place was turned into a sanctuary. We all wept. The farewell was touching." "Goodby, General; God bless you." "Farewell, Mr. Stringfield; I hope we will meet where wars are no more." And doubtless they have met-the General and his soldier-not as at the first, but where

"No rude alarm of raging fees, No cares disturb the long repose."

An Ohio editor gives his views of several dances which he lately witnessed at a ball in Washington. He GENTLEMEN, LOOK HERE.

CLOTH-Black, Brown, Blue, Olive and Green, from \$1,50 to \$10 per yard, at George & Pyle.

Castimetres—Black, Doeskin, Fancy, English, French, and American, from 50 cts. to \$1. at George & Pyle.

Satincts, Tweeds, Jeans, Flannets, Muslins, Shirts, Drawers, Gloves all styles, Handkerchiefs, &c. of all qualities and prices at Yes.

QUEENSWARE and Glass ware, in all their vari-ties, necessary for Families, Hotels, &c. at George & Pyle.

GROCERIES—Sugars can't be bent. Molasses do from 8 cents upwards, Coffee very best, Teas, green and black, best quality, at Handwerthief and George & Pyle.

HAM—We would call particular attention to our stock of Jersey and Country Hans, which can be recommended to our friends. Important for a good Breakfast, Dinner or Supper.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call and see us, and examine for yourselves. We call a ball in Washington. He consumed we cause which is an easy of the sample to the effect, and present-increased so the sax of the says: "The want of variety in this arm. This is assigning a cause which is an easy of the edict, and present-increased so the says: "The want of variety in this Matheristance which the eff cibly into the small vessels of the says: The want of variety in this arm. This is assigning a cause which Metropolitan dancing was, however, conveniences of life, and to make us tant. The lady lays her head on the bones. Still the traveller for a time is there, in fact, any such indecision. which, when not carried by him clear Is this taught, or have we this readi- off the floor, go patting around on the ness given to us by nature? It must toes. The gentleman thus entwined, be observed, at the same time, that throws his head back and his eyes up there is a distinction in the whole like a dying calf; his body bent in right side of the body, and that the the shape of a figure 4, he whirls, left side is not only the weaker, in re- backs up, swings around, swoons, to all appearances, dashes forward, and leaves the ring to the delight of all decent people."

ELEPHANTS. In some countries, we are told, elegive double practice to this limb, in teach brutes themselves to be still

culiar form of woman, and the elasculiar form of woman, and the elasticity of her step, resulting more from
and expertness of a man. But Pluticity of her step, resulting more from
torch in his life of Pyrrhus mentions.

Soon the snow storm passed away; forgit thee. I warnt you to git out the motion of the ankle than of the tarch, in his life of Pyrrhus, mentions haunches, the defect of the left foot, a much nobler instances of elephan-when it exists; is more apparent in time understanding and advoitness:— reached their home in safety.

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foot unless he is left-handed. The courage and fidelity, as would have us, or an Alexander. When Pyrrhus may make his heart glad; and you We think we may conclude that ev- stormed the town of Argos, a number will find it the best way to warm and

> The elephant is tamed chiefly by receive very pleasurable ideas from the exhibitions of splendor. Thus in a circus, surrounded with all the gaiety of colors, and a crowded house, with music, and the shouts of the assemblage, an elephant is in his element.

> An elephant of quality in Siam, is copper, with which his tusks are adorned.

> They live to an extreme old age .-It is affirmed that they will reach to one, two, or even three hundred years. This, of course, only applies to those who live according to nature, and not those who come under the control and management of man.

HAIRY FACES. A distinguished lady in Ohio is waging a terrible crusade against bearded men. Well, as the old lady once said on a certain occasion never fingered a soft moustache, or er forgets us-never! she wouldn't grow quite so furious .-tions have their holes in the face :firmness in the upper lip, mirthfulmouth and the affections in the edges of the lips, etc. Hence the philosophy does she not remember your tree and tense the passion, the more soul-thrilling and enrapturing the kiss. Berosebuds moist with morning dew,

Radiant in beauty, she is officiates."

HELP ONE ANOTHER.

The cold became intense, and the air struggled on. But at last his limbs him in getting up the vessel. He has ponent, and gets ruined himself. were benumbed. A heavy drowsi- consented to advance £30,000 in Engness began to creep over him, his feet lish money towards the expenses, and almost refused to move, and he lay to give 5,000,000f, out of his inheridown on the snow to give away to tance if the will be found at the botthat fatal sleep which is the last stage tom of the ocean. In the lost vessel play the tamborine because he is anof extreme cold, and from which he were large sums in money and other would certainly never have waked articles of value belonging to other bor's plano. again in this world.

Just at that moment saw another whether the English company may poor traveller coming along the road. not retain all the wealth it may fish The unhappy man seemed to be, if up. possible, in a worse condition than himself, for he too, could scarcely move; all his powers were frozen, and he appeared to be just on the point to die.

When he saw this poor man, the

As he did this, the dying man be-

God, and your soul almost ready to THE OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER.

If you feel your heart cold towards

Old-fashioned mothers have nearly all passed away with the blue check and home spun woolen, of a simpler but purer time. Here and there one

and life, for the sphere of home. Old-fashioned mothers-God bless them! who followed us with heart and prayer all over the world-lived raised but 5,000,000 bushels in 1850. in our lives and sorrowed in our griefs; The number of sheep in the State of who knew more about patching than poetry; spoke no dialect but lovenever preached nor wondered; 'made melody with their hearts' and sent riod of five years the decrease has forth no books but living volumes, that honored their authors and blessed the world.

could paint it for you as it is-no, we was 13,291,770 bushels. It has steadidare not say it is—as it was, that we could go together from room to room; the past bushels. circle of light and love once swept, known by the rings of gold, silver, or and there linger till all those simpler, purer times returned, and we should grow young again.

And how can we leave that spot occupied, in days gone by, "the old arm chair," that old fashioned mother-one in all the world the law of whose life was love; one who was the divinity of our infancy, and the saered presence in the shrine of our first earthly idolatry; one whose heart is far below the frost that gathers so thickly on her brow; one to whom we never grow old, but, in the 'plumed troop,' or the grave council, "There's no accounting for tastes." are children still; one who welcomed The piece of divinity in question has us coming, blessed us going, and nev-

And when in some closet, some Hear her:—"The passions and affect drawer, some corner, she finds a gar. ment or a toy that once was yours, how does she weep, as she thinks ness near the outer corners of the you may be suffering or sad. And when Spring Leaves her robes on the trees,"

and delight of kissing; the more in- wish you were there to see its glory?

AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY .- The hold that lovely woman, with a form following strange story appears in the shaped by the hand of harmony, reg- Union du Var: Sir Edward Edgerton, ular features under clustering ring nephew of Sir Robert Peel, has just lets, bright eyes beaming with intelleft Nice for Grasse. This young ligence, well arranged pearly teeth, a man has been occupied for several soft and delicateskin, a mouth like Cu- years in procuring the information pid's bow, a neck like ivory, a breast necessary to discover a will made by like alabaster, and the swelling undu- one of his uncles, leaving him a forlations like snow, her lips like two tune estimated at thirty-two millions -part of the fortune consisting of thirty houses at London, and an en-"Where the live crimson through the native white Shooting o'er the face-diffuse bloom, And every nameless grace." rrounded not be found, and all attempts to disby an atmosphere of love, as a rose cover it were fruitless. In August exhales fragrance. Just think of one last, the Rev. Mr. Himmel, a Catholic of those hairy-faced tellows attempt. priest at Dublin, received in confession ing to kiss her—see him pulling up a declaration to the following effect: his chevaux de frise of bristles to re. The opulent testator, some time ago veal his wild, beast looking cavern. sailed for Italy in the Ville de Grasse, ous slit of a mouth. Bah! it's abom a steamer which sunk near the Iles inable. The idea is disgusting, nan- d'Hyeres. All his effects and papers seous! Get out-scat! 'Give me an | were lost, but he himself was saved: ounce of civit, good apothecary, to sweeten my imagination. Whom do matism, and having had to stop at moustaches and beards become? Nice, died there. Just before his Brigands, pirates, fillibusters, and death, he made his secretary write to especially professional executioners. his nephew to beg him to come in all Jack Ketch, the hangman, would of | haste; but the secretary, supposing feetually conceal all expressions of that he would make a new will in hum in sympathy and compassion, favor of the latter, and having a spite causing him to look as grim an unrelagainst him, did not send the letter.

lenting as death, in whose service he When he made this confession the exsecretary was on his death-bed, and he prayed the priest to do what he away his mutton because the person could to repair his wrong. Sir E. Egnext to him is eating venison. erton is now about to endeavor to ob. 2.—The jealous man—who s A traveller who was crossing the tain at La Grasse and Cannes, inform-Alps was overtaken by a snow storm ation as to the precise spot in which at the top of a very high mountain. the vessel went down. He hopes that the trunks of his deceased uncle may through sooner than ride in the carwas thick with sleet, and the piercing still be intact, and that in one of them | riage with his inferior. wind seemed to penetrate his very he can find the will. A company is being organized at London to assist to law in the hope of ruining his op-

persons; and the question has arisen

ARTEMUS WARD ON WHITE NEGROISM. Oberlain is a great place. The Kolhdge opens with prare and the New traveller, who was just going to sleep, York Tribune is read. A kolleeshuu made a great effort. He roused him- is then taken, up to buy overkouts mn Muslins, or thought name; but the personal signal, to tay overkoats and lond culiarity extends to the constitution with their trunks, by astrong suction; self up, and he crawled, for he was with r d horn buttoms on them for also, and disease attacks the left ex- and either dash him violently against scarcely able to walk, to his dying the idigent kullured people of Kanada. I hav to kontribit liberally to the He took his hands into his own and glorious work, as they kawl it that the most difficult feats are perperiod to his life. Mankind are very formed by the right foot. But their prone to value themselves on their temples; he applied friction to his kullered people sits down at the fust preparatory exercises better evince supposed civilization; and yet, by the natural weakness of the left limb, artful practicing on the ferocity of the left limb, artful practicing on the left limb, artful practicing of the left limb, artful practicing of the left tles with niggers, I set at the sekgan to revive, his powers were restor- ond table and the consekwence is public exhibition; for if these exercises be neglected, an ungraceful per-be taught to dance, both singly and be taught to dance, both singly and formance will be given to the right in companies; and they move, on side. In walking behind a person, it these occasions, with singular exactis very seldom that we see an equalized motion of the body; and if we to the harmony of music; and if propculate again in his own body. He my hare. However. I don't mind look to the left foot, we shall find erly insured, keep time with their grew warm by trying to warm the it. I'm gitten along well in a pecuthat the tread is not so firm upon it, feet, in a manner which discovers other. His drowsiness went off, he nery pint of view. The Kollidge has Bonnet Ribbons; Vertings, Gloths, Cassimeres, Ticks, Welsh Flannels, Vestings, Gloths out as in the right, and that a greater by remember, Distupp Durnet informs returned again to their proper tote, of K. 1., of which I am sumciently push is made with it. From the peculiar form of woman, and the elasphant play at ball, with all the east way together, happy and congratulation of the control of the control

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DECLINE OF AGRICULTURE.

But few people are aware of the mmense falling off in the staple agricultural products of the older States, as exhibited by the census reports.-New England, for an instance, in 1840, raised over 2,000,000 bushels of wheat but in 1850 she yielded but 1,000,000 -a decline of fifty per cent. in ten years. The population, in the meantime, had considerably increased .-There has been a considerable decline, remains, truly accomplished in heart undoubtedly, since 1850. The four States of Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, and Alabama, which raised 12,-000,000 bushels of wheat in 1840, New York had decreased so that there were nearly 3,000,000 less than there were thirty ago. Within a pabeen nearly fifty per cent., while the decrease in the number of horses, cows, and swine is above fifteen per The old homestead! We wish we cant. In 1815, the product of wheat ly declined since, and the product of the past year did not exceed 6,000,000

The older sections of our country are becoming more and more dependent upon the granary of the Northwest for their supplies of the leading agricultural products. Their land is without remembering one form that getting worn out and unproductive. and the people are turning their attention to manufacture and commerce, In time, scientific agriculture. directed by the resources of wealth, will reclaim, in all its old fertility, those districts; but for the present they must look elsewhere, in a measure, for the great supples of the staff of life. The opening of new Territories, soon to become States, in the West, is the greatest blessings to the old Atlantic States, not only as relieving them of considerable population they can well spare, but as assisting to keep down the price of agricultural products to a reasonable figure.

RECIPES.

CUP CARE .- Five cups flour, three of butter, one of milk, three eggs, well beaten, a wine glass of wine, one

of brandy, and a little cinnamon. Soda Cake. One pound flour, three ounces butter, eight ounces sugar, a quarter of a pint milk, three eggs, half pint currants, one teaspoonful carbonate of soda. Bake one hour and a half.

Bunns .- Siz ounces butter, threequarters of a pound sugar, one pound nour, four eggs, half cup new milk, a teaspoonful soda, one of cream tartar, a small nutmeg. Work the batter to a cream—add the milk next, putting

in the flour and soda last. Scorcu Cake.-One egg, one and a half teaspoonful butter, one cup crushspoonful soda, two of cream tartar

one pint flour. FRENCH CARE. - One pound sugar, three-quarters of a pound butter, the white of one egg; the dough made stiff enough to roll, put the yolk and

sugar on the top. HICKORY-NUT CAKE, -One pound sugar, one pound nuts pounded, tive

eggs, flour sufficient to drop.
Good Ten Minute Cake.—Two cups sugar, four of flour, one cup butter, three eggs, half pint thick milk, two teaspoonsful soda, and a little nutmeg. Sugar Drops .- One pound sugar, eight eggs, as much flour as will allow them to drop.

SEVEN FOOLS.

1.-The envious man-who sends

2.—The jealous man—who spreads

his bed with stinging nettles, and then sleeps in it. 3.—The proud man—who gets wet

4-The litigious man-who goes

5.—The extravagant man—who buys a herring, and takes a cab to

earry it home. 6. The angry man-who learns to

noved by the playing of his neigh-

7.-The ostentations man-who illumines the outside of his house most brilliantly, and sits inside in the dark. -Punch.

An examination committee about to test the capacities of an individual for school teaching, put the

following question to him: "At what time did France produce her greatest General?" "At what period?" pausing and

scratching his head; "At what-ah? you've got me there." "Well, was it before or after Christ?" "Before or after Christ-before or

after-well old hosses' you've got me

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