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Of various kinds such as Wines,
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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 tots are situate near Walnut street, 14, squares from the Court House and the same distance from the L. V. R. R. Depot, and opposite Salem's Lutheran Charch. For terms, &c., apply to Lebanon, Dec. 14, 1859.-3m. PETER HESS.

A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two doors east of the Ruck Hotel, near the Court House. Inquire of Lebanon, Nov. 30, 1850. A fine Business Room

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Lebanon, March 9, 1839.

Lebanon, Mayob. 9, 1859.

A FINE SIGNESS ROOM, suitable for a hardware or clothing store or any other kind of business, near the corner of Cumberland and Plank Road streets, lately occupied by H. R. Dundore's Cabinet Ware, is offered for rent by the undersigned.

Also, 3 ROOMS suitable for a small family, in the residence of the undersigned. Possession of the above given at any time. Apply to JOHN B. RAUQH.

Lebanon, Jan. 25, 1860.

For Sale or Rent. NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Double TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of
Contre and Chesnut Streets, not quite finished,
and a SINGLE TWO STORY BRICK, on Chestnut Street new occupied by John Krick, and a
frame 1 ½ Story in North Lebanon, near John
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Cheap and upon easy terms. Possession given of the
two Brick in August next, by
Lebanon, June 29, 1849.

Private Sale.

THE Subserfeer offers at private sale all that cortain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Lebanon county, bounded by lands of Eckert and Guilford, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Doubertwaid others, containing one hundred and torty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurtaneous, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, (weather boardod) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new hank bent, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to Pinegrove, April 20, 1856-24. Pinegrove, April 20, 1859.-tf.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE. HE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the

Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the Borough of Lebanon, viz:

A PART LOT OR PIFCE OF GROUND, fronting 25 feet 8 inches en said Mulberry street, and running back to an alley, on which is erected a new BRIOK HOUSE,

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

D. S. HAMMOND.

Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his new twostory brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Elizabeth street, Lebanon, Pa. The House is:17
by 28 feet, lias 2 rooms on the first floor
and 3 on the second. The other improvements are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bakeoven, Cistern and Garden. The Lot's 58/
by 66 feet. The above property is all new
and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms.
Possession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1860.—
Apply to J. H. KEIM, Photographer.
Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859.—if.

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rear part of the Lot is created a two story Frame SHOP. Pig Sty, &c., &c. The Garden is in a first rate state of cultivation; and contains a variety of Fruit Trees and Vines, &c., &c.

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

'M. Any person desired.

'B. Any person desired and learn the terms of REIZENSTEIN & BRO.,

Lebanon, Sept 7, '59.] opposite the Court House.

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tinds of Customans' Work, and respectfully invite all the former customers of the Mill, as well as new ones, to give them a call.

The will pay the highest market prices for all kinds of Grain, such as WHEAT, CORN, CLOVER and TIMOTHY SEED, and afford all facilities and accommodations to those who will sell.

N. Lebanon, February 8, 1860.

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LATHS, SHINDLES, AND SOANTLING, of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep constantly on hand, a full and well-seasoned assortment of all kinds of BUILDING MATERIALS. Persons in vant of anything in their line are invited to call, examine their stock, and learn their prices.

Thankful for past fayors, they hope, that by attention to business and moderate prices, to merit a continuance of public natronses. BOWMAN, HAUBE & SAPP. Lebanon, April 8, 1859.

REMOVAL

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His stock consists la part of
SUGARS.—A chesp lot of REFINED and BROWN

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COFFRE —A prime article of RIO, JAVA, and also, Rio Coffee, ground, ready for use, and JAVA in Cans for Rio Coffee, ground, ready for use, and JAVA in Cans for families.

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BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.—A T. OYES.

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Ketchup, Tomato, Walnut, and pure Woostershire
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PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Public Sale.

WILL be a lift at Public sale, on Friday, the 16th day of March, 1860, at the dwelling house of Sanon Snarkit, in Cornwall twp. Lebanon county, inagr the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike, about 3 miles wast of Lebanon, and miles east of Annville, near Abraham Long's Mill, the following personal property, viz:

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, including 2 Beds and Bedsteads, 3TOVE. Copper, Brass and Iron Kettles, Tables, Cuphoards, Clothes Press, 2 eight day CLOCKS. 3 Barrels of Vinegar, euro, its Barrels, Meat Stands, Durin, Sausage-knife.

Crout-cutter, Tin Ware, Tubs and Stands, 10 bushel Bakets, Apple butter, Spinnings wheels and chier articles too numerous to mantion. Also, 40 Grain Bags, and 100 yards drilling for bags.

At the Lebanon Valley Railroad, near Joseph G. Hellman's Mill, in Lots to suit purchasers.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. when terms will be made known by

ADAM GRITTINGER.

Assignes of Simon Snayely and Wife.

Cernwall twp., Feb. 22, 1860.

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TKINS & BRO'S New Boot and Shoe Store is fitted

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THE undersigned has constantly on hand, and for sale a good supply of the best lime and atone for building purposes near the Donaghmore Fornace, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms.

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the best invention of the age, as it is 20 per cent. cheap-er than any other offered to the public. We also have on hand all kinds of Ranges, which will

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All kinds of Job Work done in the best workmanlike

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See Also, particular attention is paid to SLATING.—
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RUDOLPH HERR, Treasurer. JOSEPH F. MATZ, Scenetary. Annville, January 19, 1860.-ly.

Public Sale.

Private Salc.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1860.

WHOLE NO. 559.

Chaice Noetry.

MY BONNY LADY.

Eve gave us her fair:daughter to restore. The Edon that their mother lost of yore. And where they smile it blooms forevermore. They lead us through the angel guarded, door And dearest of Eve's daughter dear is she Who makes an Eden in my home for me; My tonny fady.

No seeming beauty, perflows to know, Like dreum of ripeness on her sour sloe, But sweet to the true heart as summer frui-And Seema and strong to love's most search A soul made human by its kindling life, A woman ripened to the perfect wife! My bonny lady.

She grows in graces as the flowers bloom,
Her robe of beauty wore in heaven's hom;
She wegari her jewels in her lips and eyes,
Diamond sparks, warm rubles, pearls of price!
And see Whatshapely sweetness may be shown,
Bright budding from a simple morning gown!
My bonny lady.

Upen her dear brow is no band of care
That binds the heavy burden souls must bear
The dew of childhood's heaven yet linguing.
Cool in the shadowoff her morning eyes;
So may some spirit in its brightness wait
With welcome at the beautiful heaven gate;
My bonny lady.

Eyelids, once lifted with the kiss of love, Droop tender after, as the brooding dove; Lips, when the soul of Joy, is tasted, will Hush its loud sound of laughter and be still. Yot is she happy as the lark that sings, Winnowing out the music with its wings, My bonny lady.

Lo, how she bows with soft and settled bliss Over her babe in breathless tenderness, Her image that my Lily bends above, To mingle One in my hearts sea, of love! Thus buth she doubled love, and love's caress, With doubled blessing, doubled power to ble My bonny lady.

Her smile the sum of sweetness infinite,
Her neck a throne where many graces sit.
Like music of the soul her motion is,
But none can know the inner sadetities;
Outside they shand in wonder, I alone
Puss in to worship at the spirit throne,
My board ledy.
Behold her in religious lustre stand,
Clothed all in white and at for spirit land,
Her thankful eyes uplift for angel food;
And you might worship her so pure so good,
For all shy beauty, all sweet shadowy grace,
Breaks into brightness through my lady's fact

I think of her and mine eyes softly close, While all my heart with sweetness overflows; Each breath it breathes in blessings sets actic Some gradious balm, and sweet as hidden myr My rest, while tolling the hill of life.

A half-way house to heaven, my noble wife!

Miscellaneous.

was named Buch.

INCORPORATED 1835.

THIS Company is mutual in the division of the profits, and not of the losses.

The profits of the business are funded and remain with the Company as a guarantee and protection to the insured against loss; which fund is represented by scrip or certifices issued by the company to the insured, bearing interest not exceeding six per cent.

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Also, the SELF-SEALING AMERICAN FRUIT CAN,
the best invention of the dee sit is 20 per cent, chean-

But, after a time, things much more same way. and only imitated the motion.

its motions.

having obtained permission, with She, herself, however, was totally Hollanders, but I was the cynosure, some others, to attend a fete champetre in the neighborhood, and being
engaged in completing ther toilet,
Modemoiselle Sagee had good-naturally volunteered her aid, and was
hooking her dress behind. The young
lady happening to turn round and to
look into an adjacent mirror, perceived two Mademoiselle Sagees hooking
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hove a good look; and if we stopped
a farewell embrace, dismissed me
from his tent. I followed the King's
directions; and when I saw the battile lost and the King killed, I hastened back to London, sold my hove
we were soon hemmed in by a
staring audience. At one place were
over her at the time it was seen by
others. ed two Mademoiselle Sagees hooking others, others others. The sudden apparition During the eighteen months through after examining skin, hands, fingers, labor, I put myself apprentice to a

It was only occasionally, however, that the double appeared to imitate the motions of the real person. Some-

But the most remarkable example of this seeming independent action of the two figures happened in this

whom the principal, at the time of table in the centre of the room; and was dismissed. the occurrences about to be related, here it was that the various classes. were wont to unite for needle work

In this institution one of the fe- far from the house, gathering flowers, er in eighteen different schools, hav. rear. The country about Nagasaki is male teachers at the time was Mad of which she was very fond. At the ing entered the first when only six-truly beautiful, being mountainous emoiselle Emelie Sagee, a French la. head of the table, seated in an arm-teen years of age, and that on account and finely wooded; a great deal of the dy, from Dijon. She was of the chair (of green morocco, my inform- of the strange and alarming phenom- land is horticulturally cultivated. In Northern type—a blonde, with very ant says she distinctly recollects that onon which attached to her, she had fact, the scenery is grand and abounds fair complexion, light blue eyes, it was, sat another teacher, in charge lost, after a comparatively brief so in lovely sites for villas; but although chestnut hair, slightly above the mid- of the pupils. After a time this lady journ, one situation after another.— this charm is wanting, it is lovely to dle size, and of slender figure. In had occasion to leave the room, and As, however, her employers were in behold as it is, and I believe is green character she was amiable, quiet, and the arm-chair was left vacant. It re- every other respect well satisfied with all the year, as the winter in this part good-tempered; not at all given to mained so, however, for a short time her, she obtained in each case favora. of Japan is not severe. By the way, anger or impatience; but of anxious only, for of a sudden there appeared ble testimonials as to her conduct and when speaking of the Japan women, disposition, and, as to her physical seated in it the figure of Mademoiselle abilities. Dependent entirely on her I forgot to mention that they have a temperament, somewhat nervously Sagee. The young ladies immediate labor for support, the poor girl had very strange way of arranging their excitable. Her health was unusually ly looked into the garden, and there been compelled to avail herself of hair; it appears to be stiffened in some good; and during the year and she still was, engaged as before, only those in search of a livelihood, in pla- way, and there is a frame work which a half that she lived as teach they remarked that she moved very ces where the cause of her dismissal holds it off from the head, secured at er at Neuwelcke she had but one slowly and languidly, as a drowsy or was not known; even though she felt the back, and then it is made up into or two slight indispositions. She was exhausted person might. Again they assured from experience, that a few bows and dressed with hair pins and ntelligent and accomplished; and looked at the arm-chair, and there months could not fail again to disclose ornaments. After marriage they the directors, during the entire peri- she sat, silent and without motion, it. od of her stay, were perfectly satis but to the sight so palpably real that, After she left Neuwelke, sho went and their nails are sometimes colored fied with her conduct, her industry, had they not known that she appear to live, for a time, in the neighbor pink, &c. and her acquirements. She was at ed in the chair without having walked hood, with a sister-in-law, who had that time thirty two years of age. into the room, they would all have several quite young children. Thith THE STORY or RICHARD PLAN-A few weeks after Mademoiscile supposed that it was the lady herself. or the peculiarity pursued her. Ma. TAGENET. Sagee first arrived, singular reports As it was, being dulte certain that it demoiselle de Guldenstubbe, going to began to circulate among the pupils. was not a real person, and having be- see her there, learned that the chilwo no made as so where she was, one with this strange phenomenon, two knew of it, being in the habit of say which I have read from Dr. Thomas Pasha ordered the engineer to get up which I have read from Dr. Thomas Pasha ordered the engineer to get up which I have read from Dr. Thomas Pasha ordered the engineer to get up which I have read from Dr. William Warren, President of the boldest approached and tried ing that they saw two Aunt Emi. Brett to Dr. William Warren, President of the boldest approached and tried ing that they saw two Aunt Emi. Brett to Dr. William Warren, President of Trinity hall, that the King riages of the personages attending the same that they did feel a slight resistance, the interior of Russia, and Mademei took his farewell in his tent of Rich and his own attached to it: then resident took his farewell in his tent of Rich which I have which they likened to that which a selle de Coldestant has been a letter of Egypt. 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At first offer to the touch. One of the two they naturally supposed it was a then passed close in front of the armmere mistake; but as the same thing chair, and actually through a portion recurred again and again, they began of the figure. The apparition, howto think it very odd, and finally spoke ever, remained, after she had done so, to the other governesses about it. | for some time longer, still seated as Whether the the teachers at the time before. At last it gradually disapcould have furnished an explanation peared; and thou it was observed that (Nagasaki) just before the greatest wanted for nothing. One day this Kazer el-Nil. The Europeans collector not, they gave none; they merely Mademoiselle Sagee resumed, with all national festival, which lasted three gentleman took me and carried me ed in front of Shepard's Hotel to with

some others, to attend a fete champe- unconscious of the phenomenon; she and collected a crowd wherever I

produced so much effect on her that out which my informant had an op-rings, bracelets, brooch, &c., gave it bricklayer. But having a competent produced so much effect on her that she fainted.

Months passed by, and similar phenomena were still repeated. Sometimes, at the dinner, the double appeared standing behind the teacher's chair and imitating her motions as she ate—only that its hands held no knife and fork, and that there was no appearant servants waiting on the table witness house had seen it. It was, apparent were invited to a merchant's house, served his chief bricklayer, whenever ly, perceptible to all persons, without where a regular feast was set out.— he left off work, retired with a book.

distinction of age or sex.

JAPANESE DINNER PARTY.

A New York lady, in a letter dated at Nagasaki, thus describes a Japanese festival and dinner party: We were fortunate in arriving here

told the young ladies it was all fancy her usual activity, her task of flower days, during which work was at a to a great fine house, where I passed ness the scene were highly amused at and nonsense, and bade them pay no gathering. Every one of the forty-stand still, and frolicking the order of through several stately rooms, in one this novel passenger train, thus examples attention to it.

The whole of Tuesday of which he left me, bidding me stay hibited through the city of the Kanana attention to it. morning was devoted to a kind of there. Then a man richly dressed, loefs, in the suite of its present ruler. Extraordinary, and which could not Some of the young ladies after procession and theatrical entertain with a star and garter, came to me, But said Pasha is notoriously found of be set down to imagination or mis ward asked Mademoiselle. Sagee if ment performed by small children in asked me some questions, talked kind- a practical joke. take, began to occur. One day the there was anything peculiar in her the streets; there were a great many governess was giving a lesson to a feelings on this occasion. She replied different companies, each one carry- Then the fore-mentioned gentleman class of thirteen, of whom Mademoi- that she recollected this only: that ing its own stage, scenery and dress- returned, and conducted me back to selle de Guldenstubbe was one, and happening to look up, and perceiving es; and from this fact you may judge was demontrating, with eagerness, the teacher's arm-chair to be vacant, it was not very elaborate but most some proposition, to illustrate which she thought to herself, "I wish she amusing, and some of the children she had occasion to write with chalk had not gone away; these girls will performed extremely well, throwing and proper accourrements, and told she had occasion to write with chalk on the blackboard. While she was doing so, and the young ladies were looking at her, to their consternation they suddenly saw two Mademoiselle sages, the one by the side of the Sagees, the one by the side of the suddenly saw two Mademoiselle sages. The one by the side of the suddenly saw two Mademoiselle sages at Nauwelke sages and the suddenly saw two Mademoiselle sages are to be idling their time and get into their looks and gestures so much int other. They were exactly alike; and retained her situation at Neuwelke; ance from a temporary booth or stand and told me I was his son. But child, Dollars. they used the same gestures, only that is, throughout a portion of the erected for the accommodation of the said he, 'to-morrow I must fight for that the real person held a bit of year 1845 and 1846; and in all, for foreigners, and each little company my crown. And assure yourself if I chalk in her hand, and did actually about a year and a half; at intervals, came and performed its respective lose that, I will lose my life too; but write, while the double had no chalk, however sometimes intermitting for piece before us, which gave us also an I hope to preserve both. Do you a week, sometimes for several weeks opportunity of seeing a fair sample stand on yonder hill, where you may This incident naturally caused a at a time. It seemed chiefly to pre- crowd of Japanese men and women; see the battle, out of danger, and when great sensation in the establishment. sent itself on occasions when the lady and I don't know whether I was more I have gained the victory, come to It was ascertained on inquiry, that was very earnest and eager in what interested in their appearance than me; I will then own you as mine, and every one of thirteen young ladies she was about. It was uniformly rethey were in mine, for they have not take care of you. But if I should be in the class had seen the second fig- marked that the more distinct and ma yet seen a sufficient number of for- so unfortunate as to lose the battle, ure, and that they all agree in their terial to the sight the double was, the eign ladies for our attraction to have then shift as well as you can, and take description of its appearance and of more stiff and languid was the living worn off. On the afternoon of the care to let no one know that I am person, and in proportion as the don- same day we took a walk through the your father; for no mercy will be

There were also present several Amer- Sir Thomas had curiosity to know It will be readily supposed that so icans; and here we had an opportu- what book the man read, but was some extraordinary a phenomenon could nity of seeing the Japanese at home; time before he could discover it; he times, when the latter rose from a not continue to show itself, for more and moreover, the gentlemen inform patting the book up if any one came chair, the figure would appear seated than a year, in such an institution, ed me that I was probably the first on it. On one occasion, Mademoiselle without injury to its prosperity. In foreign lady (for here we must call Sagee, being confined to bed with an point of fact, as soon as it was com- ourselves foreigners) who had visited attack of influenza, the young lady pletely proved, by the double appear- a Japanese merchant's house; for our it found it to be Latin. He then exalready mentioned Mademoiselie de ance of Mademoiselle Sagee before host is one of the first merchants in amined him, and finding he pretty Wrangel, was stting by her bedside, the class, and afterward before the this place. There was a great variereading to her. Suddenly the govern- whole school, that there was no im- ty of edibles; some of the dishes ess became stiff and pale; and, seem. agination in the case, the matter be. were strange ones to our palate, and ing as if about to faint, the young gan to reach the ears of the parents, as the only implements to work were had been a good master to him, he lady, alarmed, asked if she was worse. Some of the more timid among the chop sticks, you may imagine we had would venture to trust him with a se-She replied that she was not, but in a girls, also, became much excited, and to take a lesson in using them; and very feeble and languid voice. A few evinced great alarm whenever they from our experience of the feast will seconds afterwards, Mademoiselle de witnessed so strange and inexplicable not be inclined to adopt Japanese story. Sir Thomas said, 'You are Wrangel, happening to look around, a thing. The natural result was that cooking. There was neither table now old and almost past your labor; saw, quite distinctly, the figure of their parents began to scruple about nor chairs, the food being distributed a will give you the full ning of my the governess walking up and down leaving them under such an influence. about the floor in dishes and bowls, kitchen as long as you live." He anthe apartment. This time the young One after another, as they went home and eaten from small cups and plates. swered, sir, you have a numerous famlady had sufficient self-control to re- for the holidays, failed to return, and By the by, there were a few chairs, ily; I have been used to live retired; main quiet, and even to make no re- though the true reason was not as but the Japanese do not use them, as give me leave to build a house of one mark to the patient. Soon afterward signed to the directors, they well they always sit on the floor. The room for myself in such a field, and she came down stairs, looking very knew it. Being strictly upright and house was beautifully clean and nead, there, with your good leave, I will pale, and related what she had wit. conscientious men, however, and very and the people truly kind and good live and die." Sir Thomas granted nessed.

I underwent a good exam his request; he built his house, and gent and competent teacher should ination here, also, even the hoops there continued to his death. Richlose her position on account of a peleculiarity that was entirely beyond her bracelets, all were scrutinized, and the competent of December, annout supra ex regis-A LIVING WOMAN'S GHOST, wise:

One day all the young ladies of the two ingures happened in this cultarity that was entirely beyond ner control—a misfortune, and not a fault great question was asked, what I might be sold for. This was rich—they persevered in retaining her; until at the end of eight months, the institution, to the number forty-two, number of pupils had decreased from number of pupils had decreased from mutual for they were annarently as mutual for they were annarently as about thirty-six miles from Riga, and lengaged in embroidery. If was a forty-two to twelve. It then became mutual, for they were apparently as now any other memorial of him exa mile and a half from the small spacious hall on the first floor of the apparent that either the teacher or pleased in entertaining as we in being cept the tradition in the family, and town of Wolmar, an institution of principal building, and had four large the institution must be sacrificed; entertained—and so unexpected, as some little marks where his house high repute for the education of young windows, or rather glass doors, (for and with much reluctance, and many ladies, antitled the Pensionant of they opened to the floor,) giving on-expressions of regret on the part of ing when we went on shore. Some age Earl of Winchelsea, told me in Neuwelke. It is under the superin-trance to a garden of some extent in those to whom her amiable qualities of the girls have very pleasing faces, tendence of Moravian directors; of front of the house. There was a long had endeared her; Mademoiselle Sagee | but generally the eyes have the very in low and poor obscurity, the only was dismissed.

The poor girl was in despair. "Ah!" The dress of the women seems to dif (Mademoiselle de Guldenstubbe heard fer from the other sex only in the he excluden soon after the decision sash being much broader and differyoung ladies residing there as board. On this occasion the young ladies reached her) "Ah! the nineteenth ently arranged at the back. The city ers, chiefly daughters of noble Livon were all seated at the table in questime! It is very very hard to bear!" itself presents no beauty of appearing the Milesian, one of the wise men of lan families; among them, Mademoi tion, whence they could readily see When asked what she meant by such ances, the houses being ordinary lookselle Julie, second daughter of the Baron de Guldenstubbe, then thirteen years of age.

where they could readily see When asked what she health by such the same destination, she reluctantly coning frame buildings, but at the same destination, these difficult questions. The engaged at their work, they had nofessed that previous to her engaged time, very neat and clean inside, and Philosopher replied to them all with ticed Mademoiselle Sages there, not ment at Neuwelke she had been teach—generally a pretty little garden in the out the slightest hesitation, and with

blacken their teeth to a jet-blackness.

It was on this awful night, (the worth Field,) according to a letter of Egypt. After receiving it, said

ly to me, and gave me some money. Then the fore-mentioned gentleman "Some time after, the same gentle-

school. man came to me again with a horse Soon after, one of the pupils, a ble faded, did the real individual recity, accompanied by the captain's shown to any one so nearly related Mademoiselle Antoine de Wrangle, sume her powers.

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with a purse of gold, and giving me a farewell embrace, dismissed me being son to a King, and that I might have the means to live by my honest

toward him. However, at last, Sir Thomas surprised him, and snatched well understood that language, he inquired how he came to his learning. Hereupon the man told him, as he would venture to trust him with a secret he had never before revealed to any one. He then related the above age Earl of Winchelsea, told me in the year 1720." Thus lived and died. remaining son of Richard III. THALES, THE MILESIAN.

A sophist wishing to puzzle Thales, how much propriety the reader can judge for himself: What is the oldest of all things?

God, because he always existed. What is the most beautiful? The World, because it is the work of God.

What is the greatest of all things? Space, because it contains all that s created. What is the quickest of all things?

Thought, because in a moment it at can fly to the end of the universe. What is the strongest?

Necessity, because it makes men k face all the dangers of fate. What is the most difficult? To know thyself. What is the most constant of all

bings? Hope, because it still remains with man, after he has lost everything else.

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