REAL ESTATE.

A fine Business Room FOR RENT
A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building,
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Lebanon, Nov. 30, 1859.

For Sale or Rent. OVES offers his fine TWO STORY HOUSE in Market street, above Hill, for sale or for rent. The house is of brick, nearly new, papered throughout, in a very pleasant neighborheed, and is a very comfortable home; terms easy. Apply to T. OVES, or banon, March 22, 1860. G. L. ATKINS.

FOR RENT.

A FINE BUSINESS 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. K. Dundors's Cabinet Ware, is offered for rent by the undersigned.

Possession of the above given at any time. Apply to Lobert Jan. 25, 1866. Lebanon, Jan. 25, 1860.

For Sale or Rent.

NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Dougle two STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of Centre and Chesnut Street, not quite finished, and a SINGLE TWO STORY BRICK, on Chestnut Street new 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 Cheap and upon easy terms. Possession given, of the two Brick in August next, by Island, June 29, 1849.

Private Sale.

Till Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain 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 Ayorigg, Daniel Douberts and others, containing one hundred and forty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurtanances, consisting of a two story, log dwelling house, (weather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, and have been contained by the say and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be says, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent. Private Sale.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT

PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following
Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the
Borough of Lebanon, vis:

A PART LOT OR PINCE OF GROUND, fronting 25 feet 8 inches en said hubberry street, and
trunning back to an alley. on which is erected a

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 the location is a very pleasant one. It
will be sold en easy terms. For particulars apply to
Lebanon, Aug. 18, 1859.

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, has 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 is 59½
by 65 feet. The above property is all now
and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms.
Pussession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1880.—
Apply to
Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1869.—tt.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT

PRIVATE SALE.

NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Comberland Street, corner of Pinegrove Alley, East Lebanon, and at present occupied by them. The HOUSE and two story KITCHEN are substantially built of brick, centain 11 Rooms most of them paperel and lighted by gas; a never falling Well with excellent water, as well as a Cistern in the yard. Sammer Kitchen, Bake Oven, and other out buildings. The LOT is 21 feet front, and runs back to Jull Alley, 198 feet. On the gear part of the Lot is orected a two story Frame SHOP, 191 gity, &c., &c. The Garden is in a first rate state of conflivition, and contains a variety of Fruit Trees and Wines, &c., &c.

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be given, when desired. of the suid low. This immsputable, and possession to given whon desired one of purchasing and socuring a pleasant residence, will call and learn the terms of REIZENSTEIN & BRO., Lebanon, Sept 7, '59.] opposite the Court House.

WOOD and COAL YARD. THE undersigned, having bought Mr.

Henry Spoon's Wood and Coal Yard, a short distance north-east of Mossas. Foster a Mutch's Foundry, in the borough of North Lebanen; and also bought from 200 to 300 CORDS OF WOOD and from 800 to 1000 TONS OF COAL, of all kinds and grades, which I will sell at the yard or deliver at as small profits as will suit the times. I therefore invite all those that are in want of any of those articles to call and see the same, ascertain prices, and judge for themselves.

DANIEL HOHT, (merchant.)

North Lebanot, Aprill & 1888-tt.

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LUJW BE R Y AR D:

This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber.

THE undersigned have lately formed a partner—
ship for the purpose of engaging in the Lumber Business, on a new plan, weald respectfully inform the public at large, that their place of business is David Bowman's Old Lumber Yard, in East Lebanou, fronting on Chestnut street, one square from the Evangelical church. They have enlarged the Yard and filled it with a new and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, such as Boards, Planks, Joists,

Lates, Shindles, and Scantling, of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep constantly on hand, a full and well-scasoned assortment of all kinds of Building MATERIALS. Persons in want of anything in their line are invited to call, examine their stock, and learn their prices.

Thankful for past favors, they hope, that by attention to business and moderate prices, to merit a continuance of public patronage.

BOWMAN, HAUER & EAPP.

Lebanon. April 8, 1858.

James H. Kelley,
SIGN OF THE MAMMOTH WATCH,
Bagle Bulldings, Clumberland Street,
LEBANON, Pa.
O TYPERS to the Public an elegant and extensive assument

OF PARIS STYLES OF FINE JEWELRY, consisting of Diamond, Ruby, Emerald, Pearl, Stone, Cameo, Enameled Work, and Etruscan Coral Breast Pins, Ear Rigns and Finger Rings.

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My friends, and the Public gonerally are invited to an examination of my superb stock.

IAMES H. KELLY.

JAMES H. KELLY, Sign of the Big Watch,

Lebanon, Sept. 21, 1859. The Last Notice. THE indersigned having dissolved partnership, over a year ago, now give the last notice to those indebted to them, that unless payment is made by the 15th of March, all the accounts will be found in the hands of Anthony B. Ely. Ely. JOHN GEORGE, JOHN SHELLENBERGER.

Lebaner, February 22, 1860.

IF YOU WANT GOOD PICTURES GO TO BRENNER'S CKY LIGHT GALMEY, over D. S. Raber's Drug Store, On Cumberland street, Lebation, Pa. Ambrotypes, Mislamovypes, Provypes, Parkovypes and Provonapus, taken daily, (Sunday excepted.) Prices reasonable and in accordance with the size, style and quality of the casea. Rooms opened from S A. M., to 4 o'clock.

Lebanon, June 2, 1858. Blanket Shawls,

CLOTH, WOOLEN CLOTHING of all colors, dyed J Black or Blue Black, pressed, the color wavrante and goods turned out equal to new, by LYON LEMBERGER,

Articles to be dyed can be left at Jos. L. Lember of a Drug Store where all orders for the above will be attended to.

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Fushiomable respectfully informable to the state of the s THE subgerber respectfully informs his friends and the public fregeneral, that he has commenced the public fregeneral, that he has commenced the TAILORING BUBINESS in all its branches, at his residence, in East Lebanon, (Cumberland Street,) 2 squares east from Major Moyer's Hotel, (south side.) By attendant to business, promptness in his engagements, good iton to business, promptness in his engagements, good iton to business, promptness in his engagements, good of the public patronage. He was a long time in the empty of Michael Wagner, dec'd, and icels confident of ploy of Michael Wagner, dec'd, and icels confident of giving general assistancion. Being a new beginner he solicite the patronage of the public.

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A Splendid assortment of Summer Clothing, Coats
A Vests, Fants, and every thing else for a pleasant
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Lebanon, June 1, 1869.

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1860.

WHOLE NO. 563.

PERSONAL PROPERTY. Private Salc. HE undersigned offers at private sale, the following property of Emanuel Reigart, decd., viz:—

A STOCK OF LIQUORS,

Of various kinds such as Wines,
andles, Whiskey, &c., &c. Apply at the effice of
JACOB WEIDLE, Agent. Lebanon, Nov. 80, 1859.

Tablic Sale.

VILL be sold on Friday, April 13, 1860, at the late residence of Sakar SELTERE, dec'd.. in South Lebanon Township, 1 mile from the half way House, on the road leading from the half way House to Schaefferstown, the following personal property, viz:

1 HORSE, 2 COWS, 38 head of Young Cattle, 1 Hog, 1 good
New Foundland Dog, one broad
Wagon with Bedy, 1 one-horse Spring Wagon, Wheelbarrows, one-horse power Throshing Machine, Harness, including 4 setts Carriage Harness, Windmill, Plough, patent Rake, Forks, Shovels, Cow and other Chains, Hay, Straw, &c., &c.

ALSO, Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Stoves, Tables, Secretary, &c. Potatoes, a quantity of Lime Stone, of the best quality for building and other purposes. Sale to commence at 12 oclock, M., when terms will be misde Rawm by Lambell K. SPAYD, Administrator.

B. Biomer, Auctioneer.

Lebanon Mutual Insurance Company.

Incorporated by the Legislature of Pa.

CHARTER PERPETUAL!

OFFICE AT JONESTOWN, LEBANON COUNTY.

GUARANTEE CAPITAL \$55,000!

THIS COMPANY is in full operation, and ready to
make Insurance on all kinds of property, in Town
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Jonestown, Feb. 23, 1859.

Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Annville.

LEBANON COUNTY, PENN'A.

THIS COMPANY was incorporated, March. 1859, and is now in full operation and ready to make insurance on Dwellings, and other Buildings, on Furniture, and Merchandise generally. Also on Barns, Contents, Stock, Farm I mylements, 4c, on a Mutual Principle.

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Delaware Mutual Safety In-SUPANCE COMPANY, OF PHILADELPHIA: INCORPORATED 1835.

and consist principally of Philadelphia City Losus, Pennsylvania State loans, United States Treasury notes and Mortgage bonds of Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Insurances made against loss by fire at as low rates as can be made by apy Safe Company. No premium notes required.

January 11, 1860. [Agent for Lebanon and Vicinity.

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Philadelphia, February 8, 1800.

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Company. CAPITAL STOCK, \$500,000. CAPITAL STRUCH, \$500,000.
COMPANYS BUILDING, WAINUT Street S. E. Corner of EOURTH, Phila. Life Insurance at the usual MUTUAL RATES, or at JOINT STOCK RATES, at about 20 per cent less, or at TOTAL ABSTINENCE RATES, the lowest in the world.

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43 GEORGE GLEIM, Esq., is Agent for Lebauon county.

[February 8, 1860.—1y.

John W. Mish, Agent for PAME INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 411 CHESTNUT Street, PHILADLPHIAN

INCORPORATED APRIL. 1856, BY THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. CONFINED TO FIRE AND INLAND RISKS.
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WILLIAMS I. BEANGHARD, Sec'ry. August 24, 1859. J. B. Hiester,

A GENT OF FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Philadelphia. By statement published it
appears that the assets of the Company were on the lat
of January, 1880, \$2,208,051 68.

Feb. 8, 1860.

New York Dry Goods!

THE undersigned have just returned from NEW YORK and

PHILADELPHIA,
with one of the largest assortment of all kinds of Spring
Goods, which they have purchased from the Manufactures, and at Auctions, and can be sold considerably lowar than ever offered in Lebanon.
Among the Ladies' Dress Goods, are Silk Lustres, Delaines. Black and Fancy Silks, Challes, Tissues, Berages,
Lawus and Ginghams, which will create smiles and astonishment. In Manual Conference of the Conference of the Conference of CLOTHS. CASSIMERES. Vestings, Linear, Cravats, Collars, and Goods for all the year round, are not to be surpassed either in magnificence of STYLES, PRICES, OR QUALITIES, CROCERIES.

STYLES, PRICES, OR QUALITIES,
Also, QUEENSWARE, &c.,
the largest assortment ever brought to the Borough of
Le banon, which we are determined will and shall be
rapidly disposed of, as they are
Goods to suit the Season,
Qualities to suit the County,
Styles to suit the Taste,
Prices to suit the Times.
Give us an early call, so what you hear you may see,
and seeing may believe that the REE HIVE STORE is
up to the times.
Lebanon, March 14, 1860.

ENCOURAGE ENTERPRIZE ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

THE News now are a new arrival of the hands and cheapest new Goods at the Cheap Store.

IF YOU WANT

To Save money, buy your Dry Goods at Raber & Bros.
IF YOU WANT
To get a cheap, yet handsome Silk Dress, Raber & Bros., is the place to Ruy them; they have Fancy and Black Silk from 55 cents, a yard, and upwards.
IF YOU WANT
A handsome SHA Wh. cheap. Call at Raber & Bros. A handsome SHAWD, cheep, Call at Raber a Bros.

IF YOU WANT

Collars, Sleeves, or other Embroidery, you save money by buying of Raber a Bros.

IF YOU WANT

A good pair of Kid Gloves, or Mitts, nave them and will sell cheap.

IF YOU WANT Calico, 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 a Bros. have them from IF YOU WANT Muslins, you can buy them at Raber & Bros., from sents a yard to 20 or 25 cents, any quality you wish.

ANYTHING ELSE THAT You need for Dress or Family use, you will find cheep, at Raber a Rros.

IF YOU WANT A Coat, a pair of Pants, or Vest for yourself, Raber a Bros, have the best assortment of Goods for the ges-son, and the prices to suit you. FOR YOUR BOYS'

Clothing, select your goods at Raber a Bros, and save coney by buying cheap.

THE LARGEST AND Cheapest assortment of CARPETS you will find at Raber a Bros. Call and examine for yourself.

#### Choice Noetry.

UNDER THE VIOLETS.

Her hands are cold, her face is white; No more her pulses come and go; Her eyes are shut to life and light— Fold the white vesture, snow on snow, And lay her where the violets grow,

But not beneath a graven stone,
To plead for tears with alien eyes;
A slender cross of wood, alone,
Shall say, that here a maiden lies
In peace, beneath the peaceful skies.

And gray old trees, of hugest limb, Shall wheel their circling shadows round, To make the scorching sunlight dim, That drinks the greenness from the ground, And drop their dead leaves on her mound.

When o'er the boughs the squirrels run, And thro' their leaves the robins call, And, ripening in the autumn sun, The accurs and the chestnuts ful, Doubt not that she will heed them all.

For her the morning choir will sing Its matins from the branches high, And every minstrel voice of spring, That thrills beneath the April sky Shall greet her with its earliest cry. When turning round their trial track, Eastward the lengthening shadows pass, Her little mourners, clad in black, The cricket, sitting thro' the grass, Shall pipe for her an evening mass.

At last the rootlets of the trees Shall find the prison where she lies, And bear the buried dust they seize, In leaves and blossoms, to the akies— So may the soul that warmed it rise!

If any, born of kindlier blood, Should ask, what maiden lies below? Say only this—A tender bud, That tried to blossom in the snow. Lies withered where the violets blow.

### Miscellaneous.

#### THE FATAL DUEL. A TALE OF THE 19th CENTURY. FOUNDED ON FACT.

"Madman! you surely have not accepted the challenge of this barbarian ?"

"I was not mad enough to refuse it," was the reply. "Charles! Charles!" said Frank, "think of your mother-think of Adele."

a postilence; I have avoided him as friend Edwards, he exclaimed: if a venomous serpent stood in my path. Were I to decline this challenge, the bones of my buried forefathers would shrink from me in the

grave." 'Adele, Oh, my poor sister!"

to-morrow." "To morrow! So soon? Oh, not to-morrow!" exclaimed Frank.

er it is over the better," said Charles, mournfully. He then produced two miniatures

of himself, one for his mother, the ton. "This hot headed youth has other for Adele. "I did intend to present them myself on my birthday," he added with a sigh; "but, alas, I shall not be here then. Will you be my representa-

tive?" Frank took the miniatures, but could scarcely find words to assure my weapon in the air." his unfortunate friend he might de-

faithfully. "Mr. Morton has named Dr. Ed-

wards as his friend," said Charles: "of course you will be mine." Frank pressed the hand Charles extended to him, but his heart was too full for words.

"Our fathers," continued Charles, "faced death at the cannon's mouth, would you have me fear to meet a of this lady. She was then a beautilast thought was for them bid them to Mrs. Singleton and Adele was single bullet? I cannot trust myself ful girl of sixteen. She avoided me; pray for me when I am gone." to write to my mother, or my dear repulsed my addresses in a gentle but

last sleep, until I sleep forever." certain misery. as a man and a gentleman, he composed his weary spirit, and slept much better than any one could expect un-

now explain the foregoing scene. . These young men were both students in the same college; they had both intended for the bar. Charles ride out. I heard the boy had been mence the practice of law, as the pe-Adele for his bride. Both families again. At length my letters were rewere wealthy; both descendants of turned, unopened, with a request to

it was not to be

Some months before the date of our little tale, this Morton made his ap-pearance in the neighborhood of the him; for his mother lavished that love to those to whom it was his lot to discollege. From the first moment he met Charles Singleton, Morton seemed determined to annoy him. The character of the latter was soon blazed abroad. He was a notorious duabout him; he was addicted to gaming, and was universally disliked by almost all who knew him. Charles said truly he had avoided all collision with that bad man. On one unfortunate evening, a ball

had been given in the county court house to welcome the time-honored Lafayette to the country in whose cause he had fought so gallantly in his youth. The very flowers of Virginia's beau-

ty and chivalry were present. All was mirth and happiness. Every heart beat joyfully to the merry sound of the music. Charles was promenading with the beautiful Mary Welford, the affianced bride of his friend, Frank Thornton, when passing by Morton, he placed his foot in stumble, and but for the sudden jerk | swered: given by his lovely companion he would have fallen to the ground.— Burning with indignation poor Charles exclaimed:

"Villain! the lady's presence saves you from the chastisement your dastardly conduct merits."

Mary urged Charles to pass on and

that moment his doom was sealed. The following morning Charles received a challenge from Morton.her only child is brought home to her, the choice of weapons fell to his lot.

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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The profits of the business are funded and remain sole her and head ber wounded spirit."

"You always dispised the character ty paces without extinguishing the light. Morton knew, and exulted in, the advantage he had over the brave ty paces without extinguishing the light. Morton knew, and exulted in, the advantage he had over the brave ty paces without extinguishing the light. Morton knew, and exulted in, the advantage he had over the profits and never ured a pistor in his sole her and head the wounded spirit." sought this rencontre. Frank, it has handed to him he hastily broke the her much loved son. This Hotspur nigh, her physician requested no al-

"By heavens! This boy has cornered me completely; read that! Is it not a pity to shoot so bold a lad?" Edwards took the note and read aloud:—"Behind the pines in Suffolk ever," returned Morton, with a bitter The day was serene and beautiful.—
The foliage was just beginning to to New York by steamboat, and the Frank whispered with tearful eyes, | county; weapons, rifles; to advance | smile. from twenty paces until the muzzle "Do not make a coward of me, of each rifle shall touch the breast of Frank," said his friend; "rather strive | the antagonist; to fire together at the to nerve me for the trial I must meet word; time, noon, Thursday, Septem-

ber 18th." "Great God! Morton," ejaculated Edwards, "this is certain death to "Aye, to morrow, at noon; the soon- both! You will not accede to such an arrangement? You surely will not meet him on these terms? "How can I avoid it?" replied Mor-

> caught me in my own snare." "Explain yourself," said Edwards. "Explain yoursell, swa "I did not intend to shoot the boy," Morton observed, with a sigh. thought to have a claim on his mother's gratitude, by receiving his ran-

An incredulous smile played for pend on his executing the commission | moment around the mouth of Ed-

wards, as he asked: "Do you, then, know his mother?" "Do I know her! O God! how fondly, how madly, have I loved that

woman !"

Morton paused for a moment, and then, subduing his agitation, contin-

ued:

Adele, it would unman me; you must determined manner. I hoped time wards his adversary, he inquired of Mr. Morton, was requested to seek be my messenger; say to them all I and assiduity would overcome all ob. Frank if the hour was nigh? would, if possible. It is now late stacles. I was absent for a few months, we will retire to rest; it will be my and during that time the father of Edwards once more appealed to Mor- did. this boy wooed and won the prize I ton-once more endeavored to melt The young men then parted for the had so long and vainly coveted. Mad- the hard heart of that revengeful heart-broken mother was laid in the night. Frank could not sleep; he dened at the mortification I endured, man. was too wretched to close his eyes I vowed eternal vengeance. Singlethat night. Before Charles lay his ton was a lieutenant in the army; head on his pillow for the last time, highly respected by his officers, wor that beautiful, that dauntless boy?"
he humbly addressed a solemn and shipped by his soldiers; his country "I dare not look at him," cried Morfervent prayer to the throne of grace claimed most of his time. I had no ton; "he is too like his mother; if I

the consciousness that he was acting Fanny, was a widow-was free! I determined, as soon as decency would permit, to renew my addresses .-Twelve long, long months passed. seen except at church, or in the grounds around her own mansion.—
At last, accompanied by her son, been friends from childhood, and were then a child, she would sometimes was in his twenty-first year. From sick; she went abroad to restore her a boy he had been most fondly at | darling to health. Her husband had

my; and gladly did his fond mother | before, I was now stung to the heart's | as he had no near relatives; none acquiesce in the opinion, that his core. I left my native land; for ten grieved at his untime'y death, particcountry needed statesmen now-not years I sought amusement in foreign ularly as his wealth consisting of cotsoldiers; proudly did she look ferward travel. When I returned, some to plantations and slaves; he request to the time when her son, her only child, should stand foremost in the brought me in the neighborhood of the two beings he had most injured. legislative halls as the honored rep- the college where this boy was com- namely, the mother, and affianced resentative of his native State. Alas! pleting his studies. All tongues were bride of his victim. loud in his praise; his virtues, his gen-

on him I had so long sought in vain. close the adventure of that fatal day. We met, sometimes, in company, but it was impossible not to perceive that son was borne to the dwelling of his he most industriously shunned all in- widowed parent, her heart bled with tercourse with me, and, with cool po- anguish. ellist; insolent, and overbearing to all liteness, repelled all endeavors on my about him; he was addicted to gaming, part to be friends. On the night of self could surnise why Morton bore that fatal ball I know not what devil such a deadly animosity to her amia-prompted meto insult him. His fear ble and much aspected son. Deep-less and determined manner, before er, far deeper, was the wound Mrs. the lovely girl who hung on his arm, Singleton endured from the certain made me feel as contemptible as I conviction that Charles had fallen a knew I must appear in her eyes. I victim to the malice Morton felt to-

> laconic reply." Edwardsdistaned attentively to Morton's tale of his early love; but, while he pitied his disappointed and unre-

After a few moments' silence Edwards observed: "Perhaps Charles Singleton may withdraw himself from this mad ar should go to the city to commence rangement, which must prove certain the study of law. Oh, how fondly,

"You do not know the boy. As cataract to retrace its foaming up the murdered—she fell as lifeless as the

not heed the ruffian. He complied ficulty amicably, if you do not wish benighted soul, it was only to renew with her request, but he felt from to take his life," said Edwards, quick-her sorrows; she seemed as if awakly, eager to catch at any plea to stop ening from a long slumber. One by this horrid duel.

his horrid duel.

"What! to be posted for a coward of Charles's death. Daily, hourly did ded as a coward," replied Charles; This was no more than he expected.

"and though my dear mother's heart He was sufficiently versed in the code will bleed when the cold corpse of of honor, as it is termed, to be aware the duelist, "never! Would not all senseless ivon." the duelist, "never! Would not all senseless ivory, she would gently the world say, if he had fought with whisper, "I shall soon be with you it will be consumed; then light anthe consciousness that he has not dis- Charles had never fired a pistol in his pistols, I should not have shunned the dear, dear Charles." honored the name he bore will con- life, and it was the boast of his antag. encounter? I know he is totally un. Truly did she surmise, her stay on skilled in the use of fire-arms; of earth was but for a short duration. course he had but a poor chance to As the fever left her fragile frame, hit me. My object was to humble she sank into a deep decline, from the advantage he had over the brave his mother's proud soul, when she which no art of medicine could save boy. His exultation was of short du- should be told sho was indebted to her. She faded daily, and as the anment." said Charles. "I have not ration. When Charles's answer was the man she spurned for the life of niversary of Charles's death drew

sought this rencontre. Frank, it has handed to mm ne nastny proke the been forced upon me, You know I seal, but turned pale as he perused its has signed the death-warrant of both." I usion whatever might be made to rethe Mortan as I would contents; then, looking towards his "For God's sake! let me appeal to new her grief, as any agitation might his mother to put a stop to this duel? | prove fatal. I will make it appear the act is entirely unknown to you—will that sat- fortunate, the fatal 18th of Septem-

in vain; it is too late to retract now." poor Adele noticed to Mrs. Singleton, With a heavy heart, the Doctor who was watching head to the neighboring forest, and girl when she got here made her way With a heavy heart, the Doctor who was watching head to the neighboring forest, and girl when she got here made her way to an acquaintance living in Eighth

were contemplated. Before the ap-

the spot. Morton was pale and agitated; over and over again did Dr. Edwards urge him to desist before it was too late. His only reply was, "I dare not; I, who have faced death so often, am doomed to meet it at last from the Charles-I come."

hands of one I ought to love as my rifice ten thousand lives."

doom is sealed."

new," said Charles, "it will unman young master and mistress. "In early youth I sought the love me; tell them my last prayer-my

The turning with a bright smile to-

Previous to taking their ground,

have you the heart to be the death of of existence; the victims of a bad for pardon for the step he was about opportunity to put my fearful vow in see her image reflected in her child, it to take. Earnestly did he pray for execution. Years passed. Singleton will make a coward of me; urge me announced with great pomp by the consolation for those beloved beings rose rapidly in his profession; he was no more, the die is cast for us both." Abolition press, that Col. Curtin is a it was his unhappy fate to plunge in certain misery. With heartfelt fervor everywhere I could hear of Colonel either side made their requisite ar-In a few minutes, the seconds on grandson of Andrew Gregg, who was did he entreat that, though doomed Singleton's beautiful wife. At last rangements, the opponents took their to part forever in this world he might the news came that the colonel had respective places; Charles with a firm be permitted to join them once more fallen in battle. O! how my heart step, but flushed cheek. Morton, in the world to come. Then, with leaped with joy! Fanny, my adored pale, tottering, with eyes averted from the object of his vengeance.

ed, and as each rifle touched the breast ate for Gubernatorial honors, and deof his antagonist, they simultaneous- feated. Col. Curtin's pedigree does der his present difficulties. We will The bereaved widow never had been ly fired. Charles—the noble, whole not look well for success. He will souled Charles, fell dead instantly, "tread in the tootsteps of his predethe ball had pierced his heart. Morton uttered one shrick-one

fearful yell, and then expired. earful yell, and then expired.

The friends of these unfortunate beings who had been hurried out of

preferred the study of law to the ar- the haughty dame. If I was galled of his ancestors, in Dinwiddie county, est upon their investments.

On poor Frank, the affectionate tleness; in short, he was the constant the tender hearted Frank, devolved a When the dead body of her darling

hastened home, wrote a laconic chal- wards her. As the grave close over lenge, which produced that equally his remains she felt as if the whole world was centred in the coffin that held the ashes of her only chid. We will now turn to Adele-the tender, timid Adele. She had looked quited passion, despised the steps he forward to the approaching vacation had taken to obtain revenge. with delight. Charles would come

home with her brother Frank. Their

plantations joined; she would see her loved Charles every day until he such a manner as to cause Charles to death to both parties." Morton an. how anxiously did that young girl wish for that vacation. When the news reached her that he rugged rocks from which it dashes, as | body of him she mourned. Days, that brave youth to recede from any | weeks, months passed-that beautiful, step when he feels assured that he is that innocent being was a raving maniac, with brain fever; and when rea-"Allow me, then, to settle this dif- son once more dawned on her so long

About noon on the 18th-the unisfy your revengeful heart?"

ber—Adele requested to be assisted to the window to enjoy the fresh air.

With a heavy heart, the Doctor who was watching beside her: took his leave to meet the following "The leaves are falling agr

Then taking the miniature from her bosom, she kissed it over and over pointed hour both parties were on again, and, turning to her weeping

mother, said: "Promise to lay me in the same grave with Charles, will you?" Sobs were the only answer she received. She then continued:

"It is near noon now, I come, dear She bent her head over his image, dom shot and magnanimously firing own child, for he is the offspring of as though to press it to her lips; but, her for whom I would willingly sac alas, that gentle spirit had fied forev-

er. Adele was dead! "I cannot fight against fate; my According to her dying request, she was laid in the grave beside him whom On the other side, poor Frank, with | she had loved so fondly through life. tearful eyes and almost bursting heart, Not a dry eye followed that sweet entreated Charles to let him adjust girl to the tomb; and many, very mathe matter, and not be the death of ny were the execuations that were his dear mother and his loved Adele. uttered by the assembled slaves on the "Name not those dear objects to me | bad white man who murdered their

The wealth bequeathed by Morton scornfully rejected by both. Dr. Edwards, as the most intimate friend of out the lawful heirs, and restore their property, which he most honorably

Ere another year had waned, the "Look at him, Morton, look at him; three amiable beings were hurried out man's revenge.

A "DEFEATED" ANCESTRY.-It is at one time the opposition nominee for Governor. Just so, and Andrew Gregg, who was at one time the onposition nominee for Governor, was defeated. Mr. Curtin is also a nephew of The word was given—they advanc- James Irwin, who was also a candidcessors."

THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE, -It is estimated that fifteen thousand shoeexistence, jointly expressed their re- makers are engaged in the strike in tached to the sister of his friend. He been food for worms now two years. gret at the result of this encounter, Massachhsetts and New Hampshire, had long looked anxiously for the Anxious to know my fate, I wrote to and as they departed, bearing with and it is thought that work will not time when he should be able to com. Fanny, requesting an interview. She them the remains of the victims of be resumed antil next fall, as there coolly declined the honor of my visit. mistaken vengeance, determined new are large stocks on stand and little riod when he could claim the lovely Nothing daunted, I wrote and wrote er again to join in an affair of honor. demand for them. If this supposi-Edwards had, comparatively speak. | tion should prove correct, the strike ing, an easy task to perform. Mor. will cost a loss of over \$2,000,000 in those brave men who fought bled be troubled no more. I cursed the ten directed in his will that his body wages, besides the loss to the died in the cause of freedom. Charles folly that led me to humble myself to should be placed in the burial ground manufacturers, profits and the inter-

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erty, and has just recovered \$5000 insurance on her husband's life. Some months ago she was found to be intimate with a certain black man of Bridgeport, and such was the feeling created in the town that he went to New York where he opened a restaurant. The widow was only prevented from following him by interference of her friends. At this she told them they were already married and that the ceremony was legally performed in New York, last fall. The lady's friends, however, having received communications from the spirit world that she was insane, had her committed to the asylum, at Hartford, but no sufficient authority being shown for her detention, she was sent back, and after certificates were obtained from three Bridgeport physicians declaring her to be insane, she was again returned. Tuesday morning, however, her negro husband appeared at the Asylum to claim her and as there were no grounds for detention, the negro sailed off with her; in triumph. The case has created intense excitement in Bridgeport, and while the ludy is described as quite handsome, if not beautiful, her husband is of ebony blackness.

INJURIES TO WOMEN AND GIRLS FROM THEIR GARMENTS TAKING FIRE. -We call public attention to the soon might you expect the roaring was dead—shot—we may almost say has been frequently published heretofore, but which seems to be forgotten. It is that, immediately upon discovering that their garments are on fire, they shall throw themselves upon the floor and roll once or twice. This is an act so easy, that it can be performed as well, by the smallest child, as by the most decrepid old woman that is able to stand or sit by the fire. If any one doubts the efficacy of the remedy, let them take a strip of cotton cloth, and holding it other strip and throw it upon the floor as soon as it is ignited, and see that it will burn very slowly and soon go out. This remedy ought to be impressed upon the mind of every woman, and ought to be taught by every mother to her daughters, as soon as they are able to learn anything:

PRECOCIOUS JUVENILES .- A few days since a telegraph despatch was received at the police head quarters New York from Albany stating that James Baylis, a boy twelve years of "The leaves are falling again; I avenue, where the police found her. day to attend his friend to the scene of certain death.

Thursday morning dawned as calm

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Thursday morning dawned as calm to the "great fuss" her folks had created. Neither she nor "Jimmy" had been treated well at home, and they hardly knew a better course to pursue, than to come on to New York and seek their fortunes together. Obtained \$3, they started on boat for New York, hiring a state-roon for \$1, and having another \$1 left. After spending all their money, the ambitious pair sought out their Eighth venue acquaintance, where, as above stated, they were arrested. The girl is a bright, intelligent little thing.

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