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Lebanon, June 20, 1885 Private Site. THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove townahlp, Eduayikill county, and partly in Bethel town-ahlp, Eduayikill county, and partly in Bethel town-tenanes, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, a now balk bara, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For torus, &c., which will be easy. Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent. Pinegrove, April 20, 1869-tf. VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

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**FRUVATE SALE.** THE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following **A Real Estate**, situate on Mulberry street, in the Borough of Lebanon, vis: **A PART LOY OR PIECE OF GROUND**, front- **Marking 25 685** inches en said Mulberry street, and trunning back to an alley, on which is erocted a *BRIOK HOUSE*. 21 by 48 feet including a two-story back building, with nedessary out-buildings. The house is finished in the best style and the location is a very pleesant one. It will be sold on easy terms. For particulars apply to Lebanor, Aug. 18, 1869. D. S. HAMMOND.

Private Sale.

TIVALC SAIC. THE subscriber offers at Psivata Sale his new two-d story brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Eliza-both street, Lobanon, Pa. The House is 17 by 28 feet, has 3 rooms on the first floor rand 3 on the second. The other improve-ments are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bake-oven, Cistorn and Garden. The Lot is 50 are and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms. Pussession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1860.-Apply to J. H. KEIM, Photographer. Lobanon, Aug. 3, 1869.-if.

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Vines, &c., &c. The store Property is all in good condition, and will de sold fowl. Title indiratials, and possession to be given when desired. Any percon desired is and learn the terms of picenant residence, will dail and learn the terms of "RisiZENSTHIN & HRO., S fedands, Sopi 7, 100.7 opposite the Court House.

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## LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1860.

# Miscellaneous.

## A MYSTERIOUS LODGER,

In September, 1852, I occupied a room in a two-story frame building on Stockton street .--In the house were perhaps half a dozen lodgers -possibly more. As I seldom visited my room during the day, and invariably retired at twelve

o'clock, I rarely met any of my neighbors-or, if I did it was without knowing them. With two of my fellow-lodgers 1 became partially acquain. ted. One was a middle aged man, occupying a room adjoining mine, and divided from it by a thin partition. Against that thin boundary stood our beds-the middle-aged gentleman's and mine -not to exceed three inches spart. The middle. aged gentleman was wedded to the habit of snoring. And his was a peculiar snore; not a periodical murmur, accompanying every fourth inspiration, but a terrific and uninterrupted combination of snorts, groans and snuffles, with the addi-

tion of teeth-grinding, and occasional plunges of the extremitics against the creaking foot board. For one week I bore against the elatter. At length, one night, I knocked at his door. I was desperate. He rose, struck a light, and for the first time we met face to face. I had propared myself to deluge him with sarcasm-to abuse him with billingsgate-to sink him with

**10 00** abuse. His face was so round and jovial, and his head so entirely destitue of hair, that I couldn't faces.

7 00 7 00 "Can I do anything for you?" I inquired. Smith, for that was his name must have read 7 00 my thoughts-must have known that he snored -must have been aware of the object of my visit

-for he smilingly replied : "Yes, my friend, join me in a glass of brandy and water-- I have a few drops of something genuine. Permit me to insist," he continued, observing my besitation; "you will sleep all the better for it;" and he gave me a look welling ov-

Reed & Boyer \* A. S. Smith, tobacco Jackson Towns Benjamin Harper, Confectioner, Myers & Tice, Confectioners Henrietta Fisher, Confectioners Henrietta Fisher, Confectioners Henrietta Fisher, Confectioners Bonges & Stoener, Merchants Michael Miller, Confectionery Daniel Seltzer, Grain, &:-, Guo ge F. Seltzer, Grain Ephraim Hertzler, Miller Coover & Hnak, Grain Allen Weigley, Merchants Daniel Urich, Lumber Coover & Co., Merchants Samuel Shell, Etoves Moses Bowman, Merchants Jacob Hehny, Pat. Modicines Fritz & Reinbold, Merchants J. & H. Loos, Leather M. H. Gettle, Pat. Mod Samuel Houck, Coal & Wood Cartis Sheaner, Confectionery Thomas Tice, Plaster & Coal Isaae Paiffer, Feed & Confectioe Sipie & Co. Lumber Joathan Miller, Plaster Leonard Miller, Grain Alten Bolinger, Coal Merchant, Miller Jacob Schoeth, Marchant Beburg, Coal John Branner, Merchant er with commiseration. I meekly followed him to the side-board, and age. He then pressed me to smoke a cigar. I through a gauze of smoke, and his fat logs swingfirmly resolved that he might snore, night and day, for a year to come, and I would not disturb him. I wrung his hand in an ecstacy of friendship, and bade him an affectionate good-night .----I tumbled in bed, but tried in vain to sleep .--Shearaw, 200m John Branner, Merchant Rebuck & Garret, Coal & Lumber J. Cap & Son, Merchants J. Cap & Son, Drugs Samuel Wagner, Confectioner Luci Haiturg, Machart my fancy, and I felt as though something was suspicion. whispering, as to Macbeth, "Sleep no more !" I lit a candle and found it was two o'clock ... Irriand was soon in the street. The moon rode high countered a crowd of half drunken rowdies. boyish tone : ot to night; please excu drink. "Bah," exclaimed a number of voices. "You must come up to the scratch-either 'drink or fight." "But gentlemen, I cannot," insisted the stranto-night. I am not well !" -"Gammon !" growled the party, attempting to force him into the house. I felt that, as a conservator of the peace and champion of society, it was my duty to interfere. 7 03 Smith's brandy told me so, and furnished the nerve, in addition, to earry out the resolution .--Stalking quietly in upon the crowd, I laid my hand upon the boy's shoulder, and requested him to follow me. He turned to como ply, when, "Give him one !" yelled one of the rowdles, and the next moment I received a blow in the back of the neck, and found myself leaning against the side of a house. I was not stunned, but exasperated beyond measure. The liquor of my bald headed, fellow-lodger steeled my nerves to action, and I throw myself into a position of defense. Not doubting my perfect ability to scatter that crowd over an acre of ground, I invited the unequal contest. The appearance of a policeman spared the impending slaughter, for the party suddenly left the field. My companion informed the officer of what had occurred, and he started in pursuit of the retreating rowdies, enjoining us to find our way to our lodgings. Taking the arm of the lad we proceeded toward my room. He was a pale faced interesting looking young man of perhaps eighteen or nineteen years, remarkably well-bred and intelligent. He was dressed in good taste, without affecting any of the airs of maturer years, and I was quite taken with him. He told me his name was Rich-10 00 ard Jansen; that he lived on Stockton street, and, visiting a friend that evening had been detained to that unusual hour. In a few moments we arrived at my lodgings; and observing that he evinced little inclination to part with me, I invited him to accept a portion of my bed for the night. He smilingly declined, stating that he was quite near his own; and I then learned, for the first time, that he occupied a room in the same house and on the same floor with myself .--Thus I became acquainted with two of my fellow longers, Jansen and invself often met after that, but it was always in the street or on the stairway. He never invited me to his room, or accepted an invitation to mine. He visited me but once at my office, and then remained less than five minutes. How he spent his time, I did not inquire. He was a mystery. I spoke of him to Smith one day. Strange to say, that gentleman had never seen him, but from my description of him, ventured the opinion that he was either a gambler or a genteel pickpocket. I was reluctantly forced to the conclusion that Smith was right, and after that I treated the young man with unusual coldness. He observed the change, and his look wore a reproach so sorrowful that I half repented having harbored the suspicion of my venerable look ing friend, who was fearfully averse to all mysteries. Occasion called me to my room, one evening at an earlier hour than usual. I heard a soft rap at my door, and opening it, found Jansen standing in the entry. "Come in, Jansen," I exclaimed, throwing open the door. "Would you not prefer taking a walk ?" he in or time." I wars little piqued that he should 7 00 persist remaining outside the door. and the left of the state of the second state of the second state

"I should be much pleased to have you," he reloined. "I have a few words to say to you, in justice to myself. and-"

"Enough," I interrupted, "I will go." I felt assured he desired to tell me something of him. through your spartment, merely as a matter of pleasant to think him a pickpocket or sharper the house." and I hoped he might be able to prove to me that he was neither.

We left the house and proceeded along Stockton street toward Happy Valley. For ten minutes not a word was spoken. Several times he seemed on the point of speaking, but he as often checked himself. "Unless I may call you one, I have not a friend

n California," he at length began, placing his slain the destroyer of her peace, but Martha Janhand upon my shoulders. I bowed, but made no reply.

my silence. "I am to understand, I presume hat you are not to be an exception." "To be frank with you, Jansen," I replied, there is a certain mystery about your movements

calculated to give rise to suspicions anything but favorable." "Of what nature ?" inquired my companion.

"That you are a gambler, or even worse," bluntly replied.

He smiled as he replied : "Yes, yes, I see; yes the suspicion wongs me."

"Make it appear so," I answered, "and you shall not want a friend."

"Promise that you will not divulge what I may tell you, or attempt by word or net to thwart me summon courage to utter a harsh word. For a in the accomplishment of a purpose to which I moment we peered silently inte each others have pledged my soul," he said, looking me earnestly in the face, "and you shall have the proof you require."

"If you purpose is not criminal, I promise; otherwise, keep your secret," was my answer. " Tis what you would do, or any other man worthy of the name."

"Then I promise; here is my hand."

"Listen, he resumed, taking my arm, and walking slowly on. "I have a twin sister. We were born in Georgia, and our parents were the possessors of a hundred slaves and a plantation large enough to give all employment. When we were fourteen our father died. At the age of sixwe pledged each other in a glass of ancient vint. teen my sister became a convert, during a religious revival, and six months after, in tho could searcely do less. Sitting on the side | face of the determined opposition of my mother, of the bed, with his rotund visage peeping | ran away with and married a young preacher, to whose eloquence the revivial owed its origin .-ing good-naturedly, Smith was a picture. To- My sister did not love the man. Her feelings for gether we would have afforded an amusing sketch | him were a religious enthusiasm-a fancy wrought for Punch. He talked incessantly, and, before I upon by an unnatural infatuation. Learning left him, we touched glasses several times, and I they were married, my good mother sent for them and they roturned to receive her blessing. The plantation was placed in charge of my sister's husband, and he relinquished the Gospel. He frequently visited New Orleans, and other of the large Southern cities, during the first year of Smith's brandy was playing strange tricks with bis marriage, but the circumstance excited no

"To be brief, before two years elapsed, the large estate left by our father was swept from us, | Lane, Mrs. Roosevelt, James Buchanan, Fr., and tated at my wakefulness, I drew on my clothes, and we were almost bankrupt. He had induced the rost of the household. After being duly premy mother to mortgage the plantation, with the sented to them, you wait the arrival of the other in the heavens, and the night was beautiful as a view, he said, of purchasing more nogrees to guests. The Private Secretary, Mr. Buchanan, poet's dream. Strolling along the streets as far work it, but the money was squandered, and the Jr., quitely informs you that you'are to escort as Clay, I suddenly turned the corner, and en- slaves we had were secretly sold by fives and tens, to the dinner such a lady, whom he now in trostanding in front of a house they had either just to explain by my mother, he had no excuse to of. presented to moth er gentleman, who is to be her left, or were about to enter. In the act of retrac- fer. In the midst of this great grief, another . c ompanion during the feast ... The hour having ing my steps, I heard some one exclaim, in a wife of Mayhew-that was the villian's name- arrived, the company moved into the large draw "Not to-night gentlemen; some other time; but | Learning the residence of her husband, but geous display of plate and gas-light, and see a knowing nothing of his second marriage, she had
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"And do you expect to find him in my room, sir ?" returned the lady .... "No madam," replied the policeman, rather politely for one of his calling ; but I will glance

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self, and I was all anxiety to hear it. It was un- form, before proceeding to the other portions of The officer entered, I closely following. While he was examining the room, I for the first time obtained a fair view of the lady's face. Invol-

untarily, I threw up my hands in amazement. She detected the movement, and, quick as thought, placed her finger to her lips. In a moment I comprehended all. Richard Jansen stood before me. No-Richard no longer, now that she had

sen, my former fellow-lodger. Heavans, what a discovery !-- And for me to have been so con-"You do not speak," he continued, observing foundedly blind too-but no matter. The policemen searched the house, but did not find the murderer.

The next day I mot Martha on Montgomery street. She smiled and bowed, and I confess I thought her an exceedingly pretty woman.

A week after she quetely left the State for Georgia, where she is now residing. After the sailing of the steamer I reseived a note through the post office from 'Martha. She explained all,' and thanked me for the assistance I had rendered her, and the kindness shown to her imaginary

twin-brother, Richard. When I informed Smith, as I did one evening,

that the "sleek young cuss" whom he had viewed with so much suspicion was a woman, he waitel for me to repeat the assertion, and then checked himself in the act of calling me a liar. The news excited Smith, and he went to bed drunk that night, and enored as he had never snored before.

She who was to have been the third wife of Ma yhew still lives in San Francisco. She was married in August last. I met her in the street

a fe w days ago. How vividly the sight of her

face brought to mind the incident I have related ! She will read this little story, perhaps, and learn, for the first time, why she did not become the wife of Mayhew, the bigamist. A PRESIDENTIAL DINNER. As many of our readers may be personally interested in knowing the minutics of a dinner at the White House, and all wish to know how such affairs are conducted by the (for the time being) head of the government, we copy the fol-

lowing description "The hour is generally fixed at 6 o'clock, P. M. the time when millions are taking their sup-per. You receive a card about the size of an or-dinary playing eard, and if you are invited by the President, the dimensions of the card are dou-

the President, the dimensions of the card are dou-ble, and generally reads as follows: "The President requests the honor of your company to dinner on Friday, April 6, at 6 o'clock P. M. An early answer is requested." If you go to the President's, you are expected to dress in your best clotics, and to wear white gloves. You are introduced into the signil recep-

tion room, where you find the President, Miss

until less than a dozen remainel. When asked daces to you, and the lady in your company is suddenly made her appearance at the plantation. ing room, where they are dazzled with the gor-

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BACHELOBS IN COUNCIL .--- We take the following novel proceedings from the Steilaccom (Washington Territory) Herald : "Believing that our only chance for a realization of the benefits and early attainments of matrimonial alliances depends upon the arrival in our midst of a namber of the fuir sex from the Atlantic States, and that, to bring about such an arrival, a united offort is called for on our part, we respectfully request a full attendance of all elligible and simcerely desirous bachelors of this community, to assemble on. Tuosday evening next, February 28, in Delin & Shorey's building, to devise ways and means to secure this much needed and desirable emigration to our shores."

28 CAN READ, WRITE AND RIDE. - The Prince Imperial of France, having been born on the 16th of March, 1856, on Saturday, March 17, 1860, he entered his fifth your. Galignani's Messenger says he is exceedingly forward for his age, as "he can aircady read, write and ride."

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of which is a cherub, holding a small mallet in his hand, while over the dial is a small bell ; the chernb on the left strikes the first quarter, that on the right the second quarter. Fifty feet above the dial is a colossal figure of Time, with a bell in his left hand and a scythe in his right. A figure of a young man in front, strikes the third quarter on the bell in Time's left hand, and then turns and glides with a slow slep around behind Time, when out comes an old man with a mallet and places himself directly in front of the great Reaper. As the hour of twelve comes, the old may deliberately strikes, with much power, twelve times on the bell. He then glides slowly behind Time, and the young mad again comes out and takes his position ready to do his duty when called upon by the machinery. As soon as the old man has struck twelve and disappeared, another set of machinery is set in motion, some twenty feot higher still, where there is a high cross with the image of Ohrist upon it. The instant twelve is struck, a figure of one of the Aposfles walks out from behind, comes in front, turns facing the cross, bows, and walks on around to his place. This is repeated, until twelve figures, representing the twelve Apostles, as large as life, walked out, bow and pass on. As the last appears, an enormous game cock, perched on the pinnacle of the clock, slowly fings .its wings,

stretches forth its neck and crows three times, so loud as to be heard outside the church to some distance, and with life-like naturalness .--Then all is as still as death

Rossini, while recently at a dinner party in Paris, said of Richard Wagner, the composer, "He is a man of immense talent, but atterly perverted by his false method. His music is full of science, but destitute of soul and postry." Car. nes, another of the guests, had just expressed a most enthusiastic opinion of Wagner's genius .---Rossini, who did the honow of the table. hand. ed round plates with magnificent turbot and caed round plates with magnificents turbot and ca-per sauce, but upon Caraest plate he pat only sauce. "Where is my fished, coalisined the hun-gry massro." "Well," replied Rossial, "C, serve you according to your tasts. This is like Wag. nor's music-all sauce, but no fieb." . 2000 r

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