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3. It is free from Ground Reft. Good title will be given.

N. B.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, half of which will be given to the purchaser.

Lebanon, June 13, 1860.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT

THE subscibers offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the Borough of Lebiahon, viz:

A PART LOT OU PIECE OF GROUND, fronting 25 feet 8 inches an said Mulberry street, and running back to an alloy, on which is erected a new BRICK HOUSE, 21 by 43 feet including a two-story back building, with necessary out-buildings. The house is finished in the bost style and the location is a very pleasant one. It will be sold en easy terms. For particulars apply to Lebanon Aug. 13, 1859.

D. S. HAMMOND.

Public Sale.
WILL be sold at Public Sale on FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1830, 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, situated in Mount Nebo, Lebunous oo, about TEN ACRES OF vi 17, 1807, 1 o clock, r. m., on the premises, situated in Mount Nebo, Lebanon co, about TEN ACRES OF GOOD FARMING LAND, on which is created a read good two story BRICK, HOUSE twenty-two feet by twenty-eight feet, also a large frame BARN, thirty by thirty-eight feet, also a large frame BARN, thirty by thirty-eight feet, also a large frame BARN, thirty by thirty-eight feet, about a good water, a new and thriving APPLE ORCHARD, abundance of other fruit, Grapo Vines, &c., &c. The above is a vory desirable home for persons wishing a place of that size.

Also, at the same time and place, will be sold at public sale, a large FRAME SHOP, twenty-two by thirty-two feet. Also the Lot of Ground on which the above shops are built. It is also supplied with abundance of Fruit Trees, &c. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when condition will be made known, by MUSES ROGER.

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

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PERCHESOT GOOD SAND LAND,

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A large stock of cheap Sugars. Coffees, Teas, Chocolate, and all kinds of Spices. Also, a large assortment of QUEENSWARE, Located on the Steam-House Roud, near Oimberland
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The following list comprises the leading articles of stock on hand:—
Doors, of all sizes;
Boor Frames, for brick and frame houses; Shutters, of all sizes; Window Frames, for brick and frame houses; Subters, of all sizes; 3H kinds of Mouldings; Blinds, of all sizes; O. G. Spring Moulding, of all sizes; Wash-boards.

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STEAM PLANING MILL. GASSER & GETTLE
wish to inform their customers, of Lebunon County, and surrounding Counties,
in a min that they are still in full operation, and
are prepared to do all kinds of
CARPENTEL WORK BY MACHINERY

They have all the LATEST IMPROVED MACHINERY, and feel confident that they can compete with any
other in the State, agregards GOUD WORK. They employ none but the best worknen, and work none but the
best and well seasoned Lumber.
Their stock of work is always open for examination
by Carpenters and Builders, as consists of This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber.
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This undersigned have lately formed a partner—
ship for the purpose of engaging in the Lumber Business, on a new plan, would respectfully inform the public at large, that their place of business is Davin 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, Doors, Shutters, Blinds, Window and Doors Frames, Casing, Wash Boards, Mouldings, Flooring

Boards. Weather Bourds, Sidings, &c. &c.
Also, SAWING AND SLITTING done to order.
Also, Hand Rai for continued Stairs, for making hich they have a man constantly employed. 23 They

have also erected a TURNING LATHE, in addition to their other business, and have employed a first-rate mechanic to attend to it. 43 Cabinet Makers will do well to call and examine their stock before ers will no well to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere, as they always keep on hand. Bedstead Ints., Tuble Legs. Stair Bannister, Newel Posts, and everything else belonging to the Turning Business, which they will sell at Philadelphia prices. 49. TURNING WORK done to order; as well as always on hand.

29. Their Shop will be found on PINEGROYE ROAD, between Cumberland Street and Major's Foundry.

Lebanon, July 4, 1860.

LEMBERGER'S Cloth Manufactory. THANKFUL for past favors, the undersigned respect in fully informs the Public, that he continues to carry on his Manofactory in East Hanover township, Lebanor county, on as extensive a scale as ever. It is unnecessary for him to say more, than that the work will be done in the same EXOELLENT STYLE; which has made his

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Broad and Narrow Clothe, Cassinetts, Blankets, White and other Flannels, all in the best manner.

He also cards Wool and makes Rolls. For the convenience of his Customers, Wool and Cloth will be taken in at the following places—At the stores of George & Fylo, Louser & Brothers, George Reinvell, and at the new Brug Store of Joseph I. Lamberger, near the Market House, in the borough of Lebanon; at S. Goshert's, Bethel township; at the public house of William Earnst. Fredericksburg; at the store of S. E. Bickel, in Jonessown; at the store of Mr. Zimmerman, East Hanover, Lebanon county. All majorials will be taken away regularly, from the above places, finished without delay, and returned again.

Those of his customers who wish Stocking Wool carded dyed and mixed, can leave the same, white, at the above mentioned places, with directions how they wish it prepared. Sr his customers can order the Stocking Wool to be prepared from the Wool of the inderrigued, which will be done and left at the desired places.

N. B. It is desired that those having Wool carded, will be the reference and the same places.

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23. Confident that they have the largest and bost as sortineat of Lemann of all descriptions and sizes, as well as the largest stock of the different kinds of Coal, ever offered to the citizens of Lebanon county, they venture to say that they can accommodate all purchasers satisfactorily, and would therefore invite all who want anyfactorily, and would therefore invite all who want anyfactorily.

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Comprising the following varieties:—Royal Cook, 4
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All the above Cooking Stoves, are warranted to Bake,
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Roast, Boil, or do anything in or on them that may be
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East Hanover, Lebanon county, July 4, 1860.

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These Machines make the Shuttle or Lock Stitch.

So alike on both sides Convincent the use of the leather pad. They have an entire New Method of forming the stitch—simple and unerring in its operation. They have a New Detart of Linds New Patent Under Tension and a New

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THIRTY THICKNESSES Of heavy sheeting. They will stitch, run, hem. gather cord, quilt, felt. &c., &c., and for Stiching Lines, have

Sloads Improved Shuttle Machine For tailoring and heavy work. These Machines have been well tested among tailors, and are pronbunced equal to those sold elsewhere at double price.

Let all who intend to purchase a Sewing Machine call at our Sales Room and see our Machines spractically tested, or send for a circular.

J. J. BLATE.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER, Market Street, Lebanon, Pu., or GEORGE B. SLOAT & Co., · PHILADELPHIA. May 30, 1860.

Michæl Lauser, Corner of Mulberry and Chestnut streets, Lebanon, Pa.,
MANUPACTURES OF
ORNAMENTAL CAST AND WROUGHT IRON

riety of designs at lower prices than the same can be ob-tained elsewhere. Also, CHAIN FENCES of every de-scription constantly kept on hand, August 25, 1858.—tf. NEW LIVERY STABLE. THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has opened a NEW LIVERY STABLE, at Mrs RISE'S Hotel, Market street, Leb., at Mrs he has opened a NEW LIVERY STABLE, at Mrs. RISE'S Hotel, Market street, LeBE, at Mrs. Rise's Hotel, Market street, LeBE, at Mrs. Rise's Rise's

Choice Poetry.

For the Advertiser. A PARODY. The boy stood in the school-room still.

When all but him were gone; And very much against his will. To get his lesson dene. There sullenly erect he stood,

And ready for a storm ; For wrathful heart and flery blood Were in that childlike form. The hours rolled on, he could not go

While from his mates at play below, Their merry laugh was heard. He called aloud, "My teacher any

If I may yet be gone? For all the rest are out at play, And I am here alone." "Say teacher" once again he eried,

"If I may yet be gone." And fast the hours rolled on.

Upon his brow the zephyr's breath Played in his waving hair, And every thing was still as death, It almost made him swear.

And to his teacher once again, "My teacher must I stay; Alone in this old room remain, And all the rest at play".

The teacher rose in anger wild, And raised his rod on high, That streamed above the sulky chi.d. Like lightning in the sky.

Then came a burst of thunder sound; He bolled for the door, While slates and books were scattered round And strewed upon the floor.

With pens and papers scattered there,

That took an active part: A glorious race but bardly fair, The boy had got the start. "DRESSING FOR CHURCH."

Has any body heard the bell?
You have? Dear me, I know full well
I'll never dress in time.
For mercy's sake, come bein me. Jane;
I'll make my toilet quite plain,
(This for the sake of rhymo.)

Here, lace this gaiter for me—do;
"A hole." you say? plague take the shoe?
Please, Janey, try and hide it.
I know its Sunday—but. my.soul,
I cannot wear it with a hole?
The men will surely spy it.

They're always peeping at our feet.
(Though, to be sure they needn't peep
The way we hold our drosses.)
I'll disappoint them though to day.
"And cross myself," pray did you say?
Don't laugh at my distrosses.

How beautifully this silk will rustle!

(Please hand my self-adjusting bustle,"
In corset, and my hoop.)

There now, Pil take five skirts or six;
De hurry, Jane, and help me fix—
You know I cannot stoop!

"How shall I say my prayers to day?
As if girls went to church to pray!
How can you be so foolish?
Here, damp this ribbon in cologne;
What for?" to paint you silly one—
Now, Janey, don't be mulish.

It's no more harm than "Lilly White"—
(Please, see if this 'heek's painted right,
And hand my box of chalk.)
Now damp the towel, Janey, dear,
And wipe this eyebrow—much I fear
I shall be too late to walk.

Now then my bonnet, if you please— The thing's as big as all out doors, The frightful sugar scoop! Thank heaven my mantle's handson It cost enough to be, I know, (Straighten this horrid hoop.)

My handkerchief and gloves you'll find,
Just in that drawer—you're very kind,
(Does my dress trail?)
It's all the fashions now, you know,
(Pray does the paint and powder show
Through this lace veil?)

Thank you my dear? I believe I'm dressed.
The saints be praised! the day of rest.
Comes only once in seven:
For if on all the other six
This trouble I should have to fix.
I'd never get to heaven.

Miscellaneous.

ADVENTURE WITH A LION.

It was a warm, pleasant evening in November, and our ship was off the coast of Tripoli. A party of us, who sat upon the quarter deck, had been conversing upon various subjects concerning the vast desert to the south-

ward of it. I think you have once traveled across the desert?" said one of our number, addressing the captain.

'Notexactly,' replied Captain Bushwick. Some years ago I spent a few distinguish the tread of some heavy months in Abyssinia and the country animal. 'Was it there that you had your

adventure with the lion?" 'Ah-you have heard of that scrape,

Only that you had such an adventure, captain. Your mate told me that you had met the animal.' Well, I have; and if you would

like to hear the yarn, I will tell it:" A vote was immediately and unanimously carried, that Captain Bushwick have permission to relate his adventure; and without further preliminaries he proceeded:

'It is now five and twenty years since I took the notion to travel among the African natives, I had an uncle living in Mecho, engaged in trade there, and I had gone out to see him. He was going into Abyssinia on business, and I accompanied him. Our party consisted of sixmy uncle and self, and four Nubian servants. These Nubans were faithtul fellows, and long tried, and were, moreover, strong and fearless, having lived with my relative several years. When the business was over, I proposed that we should take a trip to red berry. They were not over four the southward, and see the country. The Nubians were anxious to go, and, after a deal of persuasion, my uncle consented to the arrangement.

large lake upon the extreme southern ed our tent, and then went to hunting for game, we having been inform- tain a view of each other. ed that we should find plenty of both was bent upon returning, but I was Perhaps not, whispered Lari, with-

shot at them himself.

hard substance.

leaped into the water, and struck out neath the weight and gained my feet. tom, probably as soon as he had destroyed the canoe.

'We were now in a quandary. We had come quite twelve or fifteen miles from the camp, and we must foot it task would have been easy enough, but this we could not do, for a deep, dark swamp, overgrown with reeds and bushes, and gnarled trees, lay between us and our tent, so we must strike up into the wood upon the higher land and make the best of it. Our only weapons were two knive and Lari's spear. The latter he had grasped as he started from the boat, but the rifles and pistols were at the through a thick, matted forest, and at the end of that time we reached the edge of a wide expanse of rocky desert. There were clumps of bushes scattered over the place but they looked dry and parched. Here we took an observation and determined to keep down upon the right hand side of the rocky plain, knowing that the lake must lie in that direction .-By the time we had passed over half the length of the barren waste the sun was belvind the trees. A little while afterwards; just as the dark shadows spread over the whole width of the plain, Lari uttered a low 'hist!' and placed his hand upon my hand

Do you hear anything? he asked 'I listened a moment, and told him yes; perhaps they are coming after 'Who are they?' said he.

'Our party,' I answered. That fellow walks on four feet, and has a weight equal to all the men we have left behind. Hark again.' I did so, and could now plainly

'Is it a lion, do you think?' I asked. Trari hesitated a few moments, and then, grasping me by the arm he pointed into the wood.

'Look !- See !- There !' he cried. whirling me half around as he spoke. I did look, and I saw a sight, a sight that made my hair start and my heart leap. Not a rifle!-not even a pistol !- and yet there not more than twenty yards distant-was a huge Nubian lion crawling towards us. I could see his long tail sweep the grass; and I could see that he

was advancing for a spring.
'He's hungry,' said the Nubian 'or be would not be coming on in that 'Then he'll attack us?' I suggested

'Of course he will?' 'And not a weapon of defence!' 'I have got my spear,' returned Lari. Now to the back of those bush-

es-quick-and let him come. Have

your knife out in case of need.' I hardly knew what my companion meant, but I saw, just upon our left, a clump of bushes, bearing a small feet high, and occupied a space some I looked for the lion. He had stop-On the seventh day we reached a ped as he saw us take this covert, but we were not hidden from his sight, as border of Abyssinia, where we pitch there were openings in the foliage through which both parties could ob-

from a log; and one morning I de spear? I asked.

clared that I would take a cruise in | Perhaps bothing; but wait and it if some one would accompany me. see.

Lari had just proposed turning back Once I cast my eyes upon Lari, when I saw a large flock of birds set who was at my right, and I saw that not desire to take a dollar from any tle down upon a tree close by the he was as calm as a rock. His great person then present. . shore, and I bade my companion to brown eyes were fixed upon the lion help me paddle in that direction.— with a burning gaze, and his took ed that there existed no absolute ne-He did not object for he wanted a were set like the jaws of a vice. He cessity for the strange gentleman's was upon his right knee, with his left friends on the road to persist in hold-We had come to within about a foot braced before him, and his long ing their guns in so direct a line with dozen fathoms of the shore, when I spear, which he held with a firm his head, as he had known men upquick, loud cry from Lari startled grasp, had the end of the shaft set der such circumstances suffer from me from my aim, and in the next in- against the hard ground behind him, nervous excitement, and although he stant the canoe struck against some with the sharp steel head elevated could not doubt of their peaceful asjust to the top of the bushes.

'A rock?' I asked. 'Hist!' he uttered, gathering him-'A hippopotamus!' the Nubian shout-self for an effort; and as I turned I finely set, an explosion might take ed, springing towards me.

Hardly had the words passed his lips before a huge black head was lifted above the gunwales and as I cast my eyes over into the water, I saw the whole body of the monster. It was as large as an elephant, but self for an effort; and as I turned I place unconsciously. Thereupon the place unconsciously. Thereupon the place unconsciously. Thereupon the robber bewed very politely, and expressed his desire to make the interview as pleasant a one as possible, and directing his men to elevate their pieces, but still to keep the enemy well covered. After this he united. It was as large as an elephant, but he left his couch. With my heart as well covered. After this he unnitchten times more hideous in look. Its still as death, I bowed my head and ed the horses, fastened them securely mouth was open to a distance of three feet or more, and its great teeth, all heard a shock—a momentary struggle—a crashing sound, as of the break destruction itself. He seized the bow of own boat in the structure of the box of treasure.

for the shore. I never swam faster, though when I reached the land I it was he who had fallen upon me. found that the hippopotamus had not The next was the lion, who lay only followed us, having sunk to the bot- a few feet off, with the head of the and expressed the opinion that it spear buried deep in his throat, the would be necessary for him to tie short being broken off about midway. Charley, as he was talking a great deal to much. "What would you sound, and tearing the dirt up with give to know me (his face was mask-his claws.

back the best way we could. If we could have followed the shore the feet. 'If the shuft had held I'd have your Liberality will be the death of your Liberality will be the your liberality will be t pinned him through the heart, and then very coolly opened the treasure sent him twenty feet behind us. But I tell ye, he's a heavy one to lift.'

clean through the heart.

'You must have had a good aim,' bottom of the lake. I bade my companion to take the lead and hedid so.

'For three hours we tugged on said I.

'Said I.

'But 'twas a good mark,' replied heard, and the captain of the gang did his utmost, says our informant, to sooth the affright of the passengers. said I.

just turned the point right for heart, and he killed himself. It was all very simple and it might lately occupied public attention in have been very easily done, but I as- England. A factory inspector, living

strong nerves to do it effectually.

and then have help.
'When we reached the lower corner

nose to the insertion of his tail, eight feet and nine inches; and when standing he must have been nearly five feet fully, and when I reached home I had it stuffed and set up. It looks very innocent now, as my children pat it with their hands; but I never look when it looked terrible enough to me.'

EXPRESS ROBBERY BY HIGH-

WAYMEN.

sons inside.

The captain of the gang, with express messenger, said, 'Charley, it will be of no use to resist. Nobody shall be harmed, if you don't make faw days since, received the following

We are gone!' said I, trembling hands.' It is not necessary for us to Mister Marshal, mine frow runned pressman, notwitustanding raged man's remonstrances result for

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> At this time Mr. McDuffie suggest. ed that there existed no absolute nesurances, or the honesty of their in-

of our boat in his capacious jaws, over by a heavy body coming in con-and crushed it like an egg shell.— tact with my right shoulder. With With all the force I could muster 1 a powerful effort I struggled from be. He was about to split open the box the furniture, and asked for the key. Observing some hesitation and grum-bling on the part of the messenger, he brought forward a bundle of cord I think that found his heart before a half," was the sullen reply. "Ah, box, filled the pockets of his comrades with the contents, placed Charley's The monster was dead in a few pistol in the bed of the coach, fastenminutes, and we then held an exami-lation. The lance-head had entered pressed the delight he experienced in the lower part of his throat, directly beneath the foreshoulders, and gone unexceptionable in their deportment, and bade a graceful adieu. The robbers then left the woods. During the whole proceedings not an oath was

A most mysterious murder has

sure you a man must have pretty near Fromein Somersetshire, one morn ing missed his youngest child, a boy of We could not move the lion then, about four years of age, from the cot nor could we stop to take his skin in the worse's room, where he usually off, for it was very nearly dark. So slept, and a tedious search found his we resolved to wait until morning, body thrust down the vault of an outhouse, with the throat cut from ear to When we reached the lower corner ear, and a large stab in the region of the of the wast, we saw a glimmering of heart, evidently inflicted after death. water through the trees; and, upon The mystery enveloping the whole afpushing our way down, we were lucky fair baffles even the famous detectives to find ourselves only a few rods from of London. This may better be apthe tent. On the next morning we preciated when it is known that in all went out together and found the one of the bedrooms stept the profile. lion just as we had left him. His maid, and in the same room the debody measured from the end of his ceased in a little cot, and in another part of the room another child in a second cot. At five o'clock the next morning the nurse awoke, and missed high. We took off his skin very care-the deceased. The impression of the child's body still remained on the bed and pillow, but the under blanket was gone, and the coverlid carefully folded down. The father and mother at it without thinking of the time were applied to by the nurse, to know. if they had removed the child into their bed, but they had seen nothing. of it since the previous night. Further search was made, and the draw-Entertaining Accounts of the Proceed ing-room door window, and shutter ings -The San Fraccisco Harald gives all of which had been fastened on: the subjoined account of the robbery the inside the previous night-were recently committed by four highway- found a little opened. After a time men, on Wells, Fargo and Co.'s Ex- the body of the poor child was dispress, near Chico, in Butte county, covered in his night clothes, as above California. The sum obtained was stated. Every inmate of the house was searched, but not a spot of blood; The outrage was committed at or the slightest clue tending to crimabout nine o'clock in the evening - inate any one in the commission of The night was dark and as the stage the crime, could be found. How an was emerging from a woods, and about individual could have taken the child to descend into a creek, the bed of from his cot, placed the bed clothes which was dry, some person ahead of tidily, carried him through the drawn the coach called on the driver, in a ing room, across the lawn, through a loud voice, to stop. The driver sup- a shrubbery and stable-yard, where a ing that a team or some obstruction watch-dog was loose roaming about was in the way, suddenly reined in thence into the water-closet, deprived. his horses. On looking around some the child of life, and decamped withwhat astonishment, he discovered two out leaving behind them the smallest men, with double-barreled guns leveled at the passengers on the box seat, matter or evalening the called, or and another cover the four or five per- coming into collision with the dog is a mystery which time alone can The captain of the gang, with unravel. A reward has been offered, cocked revolver in his hand, stepped up to the driver and informed him in to any accessor, not being the actua clear and cool vice that he must at murderer, who may give such incight feet long by four wide. When have the money in the treasure box, formation as may lead to the detection of the murderer, and then turning to Mr. Bowen, the

The Marshal of Cincinnati. any fues. And, in the meantime, telegraphic despatch from Dayton, pursued the highman, gentlemen will We hope for the sake of the baby, be kind enough to hold up their that the frow may be caught:

that we should find plenty of both with fear, as I saw the huge monster say the passengers dropped the rolls, away mit one Dutchman dis mornin; say the passengers dropped the rolls, away mit one Dutchman dis mornin; say the passengers dropped the rolls, away mit one Dutchman dis mornin; and each man's fingers pointed in stantly to heaven. Now, then, Chartantly to heaven. Now, then, Chartantly to heaven. When the rolls, and bent on having a few more trials out taking his eye from the lion.

Your pistol to prevent accidents, to ketch her mit de telegraph and and he proceeded to disarm the extended to her baby, for if she to find was a small cance, factioned But what can you do with that pressman, notwithstanding the out ton't cooms, I vips her like ter ty-