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REAL ESTATE. A fluid Business Room
FOR RENT
A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building,
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Heule. Indiffe of
Lebanon, Nov. 30, 1859.

For Rent.

DWELLING HOUSE with two Rooms on the first floor, and three on second, with agarden, &c., for rent. Apply to L. K. LAUDERMILCH.

FOR RENT. A FINE BUSINESS ROOM, suitable for a hardware or clothing Store or any other kind of business, hear the corner of Cumberland and Plank Road streets, lately occupied by H. K. Dundore's Cabinet Ware, is offered for rent by the undersigned. 'Possession of the above given at any time. Apply to Lebanon, Jan. 25, 1860. JOHN B. RAUCH.

Lebanon, Jan. 2b, 1860.

Private Sale.

NHARLY NEW TWO-STORY BRIOK

DWELLING HOUSE, with Summer-kitchen is offered at a low price at privates ale. The property is in a good neighberhood, in the east-ern part of this borough, has a never-failing well of wholesome water, with pump, different kinds of Fruit Trees, and other improvements on the premises. For ether infor mation and particulars apply at the ADVER TISER Office.

State Sale.

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 50by 86 feet. The above property is all new
and is a good cendition, and will be sold on easy terms.
Possession will be given on the let day of April, 1880.—
Apply to
Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859.—ff.

For Sale or Rent.

NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Double TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of Contre and Chennut Streets, not quite finished, and a SINGLE TWO STORY BRICK, on Chestinut Street now ecenpied by John Krick, and a frame 1 ½ Story in North Lobanon, 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 Lebanon, June 20, 1859. Private Sale.

This Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain firm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuyikili county, and partly in Bethel township, Isbanon county, bounded by lands of Eckert and Guilford, Benjamin Ayerigs, Daniel Boubert and others, containing one hundred and forty-sight acres and a quarter, with the appurtanances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, wasther boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new sank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power faw mill. For terms, &c., which will be ensy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the Borsugh of Lebauon, viz:

A PART LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, fronting 125 feet 8 inches an said Mulberry street, and running back to an alley, on which is erected a new BRIOK HOUSE,
21 by 43 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.

D. S. HAMMOND.

Orphans' Court Sale.

Durshams' Court Sale.

Dursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Lebazon County, will be exposed to sale by public vandue or out-cry, on Sidurday, the 20th day of October, 1860, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, a certain tract or piece of CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND. situate in the township of Heidelberg, county aforesaid, adjoining lands of Peter Horst John Romberger, Joseph Kreider, Isaac Hoff man and others, and containing FIVE AORES AND FORTY-BIGHIT PERCHES, neat measure. A considerable portion of this tract is covered with Chestnut Timber fit for cutting, and the remainder has been cut at periods varying from three to fifteen years, and fine sprouts are growing on it; it being late the estate of David Hoke, deceased.

The sale will be held at the public house of Benjamin Dissinger, in Shæfferstown in said township, when and where the terms will be made known by JACOB HOKE,

Administrators of David Hoke, deceased.

By the Court.—Jefferson B. Light, Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

[Lebanon, September 20, 1860.

For Rent,

BEAUTIFUL and large building in Cumberland street, the most popular business place in the Berough of Lebanon. The front house containing a large Store room, by-room and cellar; if yell a large Hasement, by-room and cellar; if yell rooms on the Second, and five rooms on the Third story, and a large garret and cellars.

Also a back building, Kitchen, Shed, &c., &c. as a dwelling for a family, with one of the best growing gardens in the boraugh.

Of the Store Room, Basement Room, and the rooms on the third story, possession can be immediately given; but of the whole property, or in parts, as it may suit, on the first of April next. WILLIAM AULT. For further information please inquire of the owner or Lebanon, Sept. 5, 1860.

J. C REISNER.

Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his REAL ESTATE, situate in North Lebauon township, Lebauon county, adjoining property of Jacob L. Light, Dr. John W. Glominger, E. W. & W. Coleman, near the N. L. R. R. Company's Basin, and about one-fourth of a mile from the Lebanon Furnaces, containing

1 ACRE OF LAND.

The improvements are 2 FRAME HOUSES, one of which is a NEW 2 STORY, and the others, are 1 story, large STABLE, 3 small STABLES, a variety of Fruit Trees, such as peach, cherry, acc. Terms will be made easy.

A good right and title, and possession, will be given on the 1st day of April, 1861. For further information apply on the premises, to the owner.

ADAM CLEMENS.

North Lebanon twp., September 19, 1860. Out-Lots at Private Sale! WILL be sold at Private Sale,
8 ACRES OF LAND

8 ACRES OF LAND, situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Cornwall township. It adjoins the land of Widow Eulmer, on the North, Wm. Atkins and John Krause on the East. There is a one story LQG HOUSE, weather boarded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden,—The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family.

33. It is free from Ground Rent. Good title will be ADAM RITCHER.

given.

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

Lebanon, June 18, 1860.

Orphans' Court Sale. Drphams' Court Sale.

In pursuance of a pluries order of the Orphaus'Court of Lebanon county, will be exposed to public sale on SATURDAY, November 3, 1860, at the public house of Daniel Bulb, in the borough of Lebanon, the Real Estate of Peter Mover, dec'd., comprising a weather-boarded DWELLING HOUSE, one and a half stories high; with Lot fronting at teate in the borough of Lebanon. Said properly adjoins on the north lot of George Gasser and other, and south lot lake of John Clouse, sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when conditions will be made known by SOLOMON HAUER, Adr.

VALUABLE

LIME-STONE FARM Public sale!

WILL be sold, on the premises, on Friday, the 19th of October, 1800; that valuable farm, containing 104 ACRES, situate about half a mile from Palmyra, on the public road lending from Palmyra to Laudermilch's bridge, near the Union Canal, adjoining lands of He nry Lands on the North, Jacob Mark and George Shiffler on the West, Abraham Henry on the South, and the Public Tod on the East. The Improvements consist with a large Brick Ritchen fittached, large of a TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with a large Brick Ritchen fittached, large orlb, Wash-house, Smoke-house, WELL with Pump, district with Pump, both near the door, LIME KILM and STONE QUARRY within a short distance of the house, on the public road, and other necessary outbuildings. About TWELVE ACRES of the above tract is FINE WOODLAND. The remainder is divided into 10 FIELDS, with good Fences, having Post Fence along the Public Road, and along both sides of the Lane through the fields. The Farm is in the highest rate of cultivation, having been Limin all over. The above Tract is worthy the attention of buyers, being located in a delightful Valley and Neighborhood, near to Stores, Mills, Churches, and School-house near the Farm. Select commence at 1 clock, P. M., when conditions will be made known. Indisputable title and dillons will be made known. Indisputable title and for paintyre, Lebanon county. CONRAD HORSTICK.

possession will be given by the Burstick, for further particulars apply to the Burstick, in Paimyra, Lebanon county. CONRAD HORSTICK.

Londenderry, October 3, 1860.

A good PICTURE for a Medalilon erPin, call at BAI-LYS Gallery, next door to the Lebanon Deposit Blank Warrants for Collectors of School Tax, Bonds of Collectors and Treasurers Agreements between Directors and Teachers, and Orders on Teasurer, for sale at this office.

Lebanon



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LEVI BROWN, Auctioneer. Londonderry, October 10, 1860.

OWEN LAUBACH'S

New Cabinet Ware Rooms and Chair

LEBANON

Stove, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware

TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE ever offered to the public which will be sold Wholesale

New Furniture Store.

TARRISON K. DUNDORE would respectfully inform the public that he has removed opposite the old place, a few doors west of Bowman's Hotel, on Cumberland Street, where he will keep the largest, finest, and cheapest assortment of FURNITURE over offered in Lebanon. His stock consists of all kinds of Parler and Common Furniture, which he will sell lower than the like can be bought at any other place in Lebanon.

He has on hand a large assortment of Sofas, Tete-a-tetes, Lounges, Centre, Pier. Card and other Table 2018.

He has on tank a tange assortment of some, the fate-a-tetes, Lounges, Centre, Pier, Card and other Tables, What Nots, Hat Racks, ac. Also a large and cheap stock of stuffed, Cane-seat, and common Chairs, Settees, Baisteads, and a lot of cheap Mattresses. Also, Looking

Glasses,—Guilt, Rosewood and Mahogany—very cheap. Venetian Blinds; Carriages, Gigs and Hobby Horses, for

children.

33. Particular attention paid to UNDERTAKING.—
He has provided himself with the FINEST HEARSE IN
LEBANON, and will make Coffins and attend Funerals,
at the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.
Lebanon, December, 28, 1859.

LEMBEBGER'S

CLOTH MANUFACTORY.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1860.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ELIJAH LONGACRE...JOHN G. GABEL...JACOB GABEL
LEBANON PUBLIC SALE. Door and Sash Manufactory. WILL be sold, on the premises, on Saturday, the 27th day of October, 1860, the following Real Estate and Personal Property, vkr.:
A cartain LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND situated in the village of Campbellstown, Lebanon county, on which is erected a good frame DWELLING HOUSE, 24 by 40 feet, with front and back PORCH, and all the necessary OUT-BUILDINGS.

There are also a fine lot of fruit trees, such as APPLES, PEARS, CHAIRS, PLUMS, GRAPE VINES, &c. This would be an excellent place for a Tinner, Saddler, Grocery, Confectionery, or any other business.
ALSO, at the same time and place will be sold the following Personal Property: 1 BED and BEDSTEAD, 1 CUPBOARD, 1 BURKAU, 1 WOOD CHEST, CHAIRS, STOVE and PIPE, also a lot of SADDLERY, such as Harness, Saddles, Bridles, &c., with a variety of other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when terms will be made known by

LEVI BROWN, Auctioneer.
LONGOMETT. OCTOBER 10, 1860

Located on the Seam-House Road, near Oumberland
Street, East Lebanon.

THE undersigned respectfully in
form the public in genoral, that they
have added largely to their former establishment, and also have all kings of the
latest and best improved MACHINERY
in the State in full operation, such as

WOODWORTH'S FLOORING, &c.,
for conducting the meneral business for

for conducting the general business for Planing, Scrolls, Sawing, &c., &c.,

Planing, Scrolls, Sawing, &c., &c.,
and the experience acquired by E. Longages and J. G.
(HABEL during their connection with the Door, Sash and Lumber Trade, for a number of years past, affords full assurance of their ability, in connection with J. Gaden, to select stock suitable to the wants of the Door and Sash business in this State.

They now offer to Mechanics and Farmers generally, upon favorable terms, a judiciously assorted stock of DOORS, SASH, &c., from the best Lumber manufactories in the State, feeling confident that their assortment is not to be excelled by any other establishment in the State in regard to exactness in size, quality or finish, and is calculated to afford thorough satisfaction to all those who may favor the undorsigned with their custom.

The following list comprises the leading articles of stock on hand:

Boors, of all sizes;

Foom houses;

Sash, of all sizes;

Form houses;

Surbase;

All kinds of Mouldings;

Enides, of all sizes;

All kinds of Mouldings;

Enides, of all sizes;

P. S—Planing, Swining, &c., promptly done for these unishing the Lumber.

Lebanon, July 15, '57. Manufactory.

Market St., St door north of the L. Valley Railroad.

Largest Manufactory and Best Assortment of FURNITURE and CHAIRS, in the county.

TURNITURE and CHAIRS, in the county.

THE public is respectfully requested to bear in mind that at these ware Rooms will be found the best assortment of Fashloxanza and Havn Some FURNITURE and CHAIRS. Persons in want of any kind would hest call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. Which (being all of his own work) he warrants to be better than any offered in this place. Prices will be Lowes, than at any other place, either in the Borough or county of Lebanon.

All orders prompily a ttended to, and speedily executed at the lowest prices.

All persons purchasing Furnituee from him will be accommediated by having it delivered to them, to any part of the county, press of Charge, and without the least injury, as he as procured one of the best cushimed furniture wagons, especially for that purpose.

**S. COFFINS made to order, and funerals attorded at the shortest notice. [Lobanon, Sept. 13, 1860.] ER inform of the VXD ARE WARE

NEW CABINET AND CHAIR

MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has the largest and best assortment of FURNITURE and CHAIRS, ever offered to the public of Lebanon county. He has on hand at his Cabinet-Wareroms, in North Lebanon Borough, nearly opposite Zeller's Hotel, and a few doors south of Ramler's, a splendid assertment of good, substantial and fashionable Parlor, Cottnge and Chamber FURNITURE, consisting of SOFAS, TETE-A-TETES, LOUNGES, WHATTABLES. Dressing and Common BUREAUS, Bedstaads, Work-Stands, Wash-Stands, and Kitchen Furniture of all kinds. Also, a large and elegant variety of FRENCH BAOK, SPRING SMATED CHAIRS, Common Spring Scated Chairs; all kinds of Spring Scated ROCKEIS. Also, Windsor, Cane-Seated, and Common CHAIRS and ROCKERS of every description. STORE,

LEBANON COUNTY STEAM PLANING MILL. GASSER & GETTLE
wish to inform their customers, of Lebanon County, and surrounding Counties,
that they are still in full operation, and
are prepared to do all kinds of
CARPENTER WORKBYMACHINERY

Cane-Seated, and Common CHAIRS and ROCKERS of every description.

43-All Goods sold LOW and WARRANTED to give satisfaction.

Persons desirous of knowing the character of the goods here offered for sale, can be fully satisfaed of their durability by reference to those for whom he has manufactured or to whom sold.

Old Furniture and Chairs REPAIRED and VARMISHIED.

N. B.—COFFINS made and FUNERALS attended at the shortest notice.

JOSEPH BOWMAN.

North Lebanon, September 19, 1860.

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The service of the that they are still in full operation, and that they can compete with any other in the State, as regards GOOD WORK. They employ once but the best workmen, 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 Doors, Shutters, Blinds, Window and Doors Frames, Casing, Wash Doors Frames, Casing, Wash-Bourds, Mouldings, Flooring Boards, Weather Boards,

Sidings, &c. &c.
Also, SAWING AND SLITTING done to order.
Also, Hand Rai i. for continued Stairs, for making hich they have a man constantly employed. 437 They are also erected a

MANUFACTORY,
In Market street, next door to the Lebauon Bank,
W HERE can be 1 and the largest and best assortment
of COOKING STOVES ever offered to the public,
Comprising the following varieties:—Royal Cook, 4
sizes, Girard Air Tight, 4 siz s, Hercules, a Home Marufaccured Stove, 3 sizes, Extendeded fire box for Wood
and Coal, Royal Cook, 3 sizes, Prairie Flower, Different
sizes, Fanny Forrester, 5 sizes.
All the above Cooking Stoves, are warranted to Bake,
Rosst, Boil, or do anything in or on them that may be
desired; also, a Large assortment of Parior, Hall and
Barroom St.ves, which will be sold cheap for Cash or
approved Cresit. Also the largest assortment and best
made TURNING LATHE, TURINITY DAITHE,
in addition to their other business, and have employed a first-rate mechanic to attend to it. By Cabinet Makers will do well to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere, as they always keep on hand. Bedstead Posts, Tuble Legs, Stair Bunnister, Newel Posts, and everything else belonging to the Turning Business, which they will sell at Philadelphia prices. ** TURNING WORK done to order, as well as always on band.

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

Lebanon, July 4, 1860.

or Retail.

The largest assortment, and best made and heaviest Coal Buckets, to be found in Lebanon, at the Stove and Tin Ware Manufactory of JAMES N. ROGENS.

Roofing, Spouting and Jobbing of all kinds attended to at short notice and on reasonable terms.

All work warranted.

J. N. R., being a practical Workman in his line of business, attends to his work personally.

Lebanon, Sopt. 21, 1539. Thrift is a Good Revenue. THE way things are constituted in Pennsylvania people are obliged by the requirements of custon law, decency, society, and self-preservation, to buy during their life time, a very considerable amount of e, a very considerable CLOTHING.

It therefore becomes a matter of first importance, cash buyers can get information on these points of REIZENSTEIN BROTHERS, opposite the Court House, Lebanon, Pa., which will save them 30 per cent. upon their pu.chasers during the year. Nothing charged for advice, and no humbug about it. Lebanon, September 19, 1860.

BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP'S LUMBER YARD! This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber.

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, would 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 Dumber, Buch as Boards, Planks, Joists,

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-seasoned assortment of
all kinds of Bullbuing 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. THANKFUL for past favors, the undersigned respectfully informs the Public. that he continues to carry on his Manufactory in East Hanover township, Lebanon 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 EXCELLENT STYLE, which has made his work and name so well known in the surrounding country. He promises to do the work in the deadard.

of public patronage.

BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP.

Lebanon. September 5, 1860.

WALNUT STREET

Window Curtains, Shides, &c., &c.,

Paper at cheaper rates than they can be obtained at any other place. He has also made arrangements with the best Paper Hangers in Lebanon to put up paper for him, if desired, at the shortest notice on the most reasonable terms.

LUMBER. LUMBER.

NE of the best and cheapest assortments of LUMBER offered to the public, is now for sale at the new and extensive LUMBER and COAL YARD of PHILIP BRECHBILL.

White Oak Boards, Plank and Scantling; and Minch Poplar Boards, Plank and Scantling. SHINGLES! SHINGLES!!

Jacob K. Stoud. (Late of the firm of Thompson & Stoud.)

In Hill street, corner of Doe Alley,
In Hill street, corner of Doe Alley,

RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he continues HOUSE and SIGN PAINTING and PAPER-HANGING, and by strict attention to business hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage.

Torders from town and country promptly attended to.

Copper-Smith Removal:

THE undersigned has REMOVED his COPPER SMITH and BRASS WORKING BUSINESS to Market Street, the second door from Strickler's Mill, where he will be happy to see all this old friends and customers, and where he has increased facilities for attending to all the departments of his business.

Particular attention given to Repairmo.

All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.

OHARLES H. SEVERRIN,
Compersmith and Brassworker.

Choice Noetry.

ROCK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER. Backward, furn backward, oh. Time, in your flight,
Make me a child again, just for to-night;
Mother, come back from the echoless shore,
Take me again to your hearts ag of yore—
Kiss from my forchead the furrows of care,
Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair—
Over my slumber your loving watch keep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Backward, flow backward, ob, tide of the years? I am so weary of toil and of tears—
Toil without recompense—tears all in vain—
Take them and give me my childhood again?
I have grown weary of dust and decay,
Weary of finging my soul wealth away—
Weary of sowing for others to reap;—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue,
. Mother, oh, mother, my heart calls for you!
Many a sum mer the grass has grown green,
Blossomed and iseled, our faces between—
Yet with strong yearnings and passionate pain,
Long I to-night for your presence again;—
Come from the silence no long and so deep—
Itock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Over my heart, in the days that are flown,
No love like mother-love ever has shone—
No other worship abides and endures
Faithful, unselfish and patient like yours;
None like mother can charm away pain
From the sick soul and the world weary brain;
Slumber's soft calvas der my heavy lids creep,
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold, Full on your shoulders again as of old;
Let it drop over my forehead to night,
Shading my faint eyes away from the light—
For with its sunny edged shadows once more
Haply will throng the sweet visions of yore.
Lovingly, softly its bright billows sweep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Mother, dear mother I the years have been long Since I have mother! the years have been in Since I have slept to your lullaby song;. Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem Womanhood's years have been only a dream; Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace. With your light lashes just sweeping my face, Never, hereafter, to wake or to weep—Rock me to sleep!

Miscellaneous.

CAST ADRIFT.

at length I resolved to follow the uni- of the harpoon rope.

to make my wife. ly yet rapid way along the bay.

transparent water, every now and they gained with difficulty. course of manœuvres was repeated.

grunting "blow."

citement.

minute." with a general shout of applause, and seething sides gleaming with phos-

while the sailor prepared the harpoon, phoric light, as rising each instant we dashed after the whale with a speed | higher, it towered above our masts, in which eagerness supplied the place ready to overwhelm and sink our frail of skill. By the time all was ready ship at her anchors. We were in imwe were close upon him; then pois-ing the harpoon high above his head, effort could evade or lessen; the only the whaler-for the first time in his thing left us was submission, and lite, as he afterwards confessed— bowing to our fate, we quietly awaitstruck it vigorously into the side of ed it. The fatal moment had appathe floating monster, who received rently come, for the huge wave was the blow with a plunge that half filled hovering over our devoted vessel, when the boat with water.

down into the depths of the bay, the enormous billow, which struck where it appeared likely we should against her with a violence that soon follow him, for our unskilled threatened to shatter her. The waharpooner seemed scarce able to pay ter and spray fell over her in a blind. out the rope with the rapidity equal- ing deluge, the unfortunate vessel ing the descent of our unruly captive. | moaned and trembled as if her hour

on the surface again, and in a parox- though momentary struggle. The ysm of rage, dashing on at a furious next, the wave passed on, leaving us rate, and dragging us along in his affort; but both our cables had partrear with a velocity that almost bu- ed with the shock, and we found we ried our slight boat in the water, and were being swept back from the an-Bent the parted waves leaping from chorage towards the long line of surf-her bows in hissing surges high above bound coast under our lee. Ere we our heads; while through the open- had reached more than half-way to ing in the watery curtain, our rapid progress gave us fleeting glimpses of land, and sea, and boats, all blent in mendous surf that broke along the

bewildering confusion. As our little bark was thus hurried reached its outer edge, and struck along, a wild exultation took posses. heavily upon the rocks, while the sion of us, which, in the men, rose to breakers roared and surged fiercely the pitch of cheers, loud and hearty around us, as if eager to begin their enough to have scared any steed less work. But the next high wave swept headstrong than our paddle one. It us further on, to strike again and was certainly impossible to doubt we again, until ere many minutes were were in momentary peril, for none of over, the good ship that had borne us our crew possessed the requisite skill more than five thousand miles in safe. with the oar or rudder to follow the ty was cast on her broadside in the rapid evolutions, the divings and un- raging surf, whose waves, rising in I had risen early and laid down expected returnings to the surface of high roaring crests, broke over her in late in the vain effort to better my- the monster; and far less did they foaming cascades. self in the old country; the very understand that most essential point Fortunately, our vessel had fallen struggle for life was a hard one; so in whaling—the proper management shoreward, otherwise our fate must

versal law, which, like the instinct of For more than an hour we contin- But even as it was, what hope could the bees, bids the young go forth to see new settlements, and going round speed, for the strength of the whale rings along our sloping deck, and self, but for my mother and her or- to the centre, and more than once he stretched the clear, dark blue sky, and phan niece, whom I hoped some day uttered bellowing roars, which echoed far and wide.

to make my wife.

The parting with those dear ones over, I embarked in a small trader, investing my surplus funds in the purchase of such goods as were likely to realize double their value at my solved to crush our fragile boat at the few fathers and horses, and the few fathers from us. Suddenly from the few fathers from us. destination. The first half of our once. The sight of the approaching to begin very early in the few fathous from us. Suddenly, from among the crowd, a rocket shout up to be there at half past 4 o'clock.—
Cape L'Agulhas we encountered a mouth, was anything but pleasant into the sky right over our vessel, and So they set to work and the thing severe gale, and lost our foreyard, even to our enthusiasm. The men fell into the sea beyond; the next mowas done; about ten or eleven o'clock. which necessitated our putting into cried aloud, and waved their arms, to ment, the mate sprang forward to in the day, his employer came in, and Algola Bay to replace it. It was deter him, but he did not appear to catch the line it had brought from seeing him seated in the countingnight when we arrived, and we were hear them; then they seized oars, reshore, and drawing inboard the strong house, looked very blank, supposing all anxiety for morning, that we solved to give him battle, but he pass- rope attached to it, secured it to the that his commands had not been exlight see the southern land of whose ed beyond their reach, his great size rigging. And by this rope, half bubeauty we had heard so much. At contrasting awfully with our very ried in the surf, it was that, if at all, sunrise the announcement that a small proportions; then, just as no we must save set out the sunrise the announcement that a small proportions; then, just as no we must save set out to an extended to a neither my fellow passenger nor I had with one powerful blow struck our with the sea breaking over us, and ever seen one. In a few minutes boat, dashing it in pieces, and leaving the unfortunate vessel grinding to more we were on deck, looking ea- us struggling in the water, all save pieces beneath our feet, there was a gerly at the shoal of huge, black creathe poor whaler, who, having become tures, which, like a group of moving fast in the harpoon rope, was borne off would commit himself to so frail a rocks, were tossing and gamboling by the victorious animal. A few min. bridge.
uncouthly as they took their leisure. utes after, another boat having struck As I stood nearest, I proffered to and killed the fish, the poor fellow lead the way, and in another minute not be spared—he was as necessary From a fishery near the entrance, was rescued, but insensible, and so was launched among the waves, cling- to the firm as any of the partners. a whole flotilla of light, graceful nearly drowned, that he was with ing to the supporting rope. Never He went through a life of great bewhale-boats were already skimining difficulty restored to life. Meanwhile, shall I forget the struggle that ensu-nevolence, and at his death was able along like sea birds in pursuit of other boats clustered round, picked us ed-how the great breakers curled

Occupied by our whale-chase, and open to the winds, and to the full

then sponting aloft arching jets of The cloudless blue of the tropical foam, which flashed and sparkled in sky was overhead, and the brilliant the sunshine like wreaths of jewels, southern sun shone down gloriously or beating the water with his tail, upon the scene, lighting up the clear until the sound echoed along the blue waves, and adding to the dazshore; apparently unconscious of the | zling whiteness of their surging sumuplifted arm of the harpooner in the mits, and the radiance of the gem like prow of each advancing boat, or of spray, which bounded high into the the keen weapon he held aloft, ready to strike; unless, indeed, his knowledge brightness on the solitary little bark, and never heard of more.

I was swept out to sea, the enemy started a Congreve rocken, and never heard of more.

I was bruised, bewildered, and exhausted, the health and never heard of more.

I was bruised, bewildered, and exhausted by my passage through the shouted, "shot, and by jabers, the gun which beat hear who had been grief for the with it! ularity wherewith, with practical hu- ered masts, struggled so hardly for lost man, who had been my almost mor, he was sure to sink beneath the life amid that waste of raging water; inseperable companion during our surface at the critical moment, leav- for, with the passing day, yet wilder twelve weeks' voyage; and until I ing his baffled assailants to forget and fiercer waxed the storm, and saw the ship breaking to pieces before their disappointment in watching for louder roared the foaming waves my eyes, I scarce remembered that I his next appearance, when the same among which we tossed, so fearfully, stood alone and penniless on a foreign sometimes cast aloft on the ridges of shore, cast utterly adrift, for with the So often did this happen, that we lofty billows, until we thought our loss of the ship, of course my passage nad become almost as excited and cables must part with the strain; at to Australia was lost; my little venanxious as the fishers themselves, and others, almost buried in the depth of ture also had perished with her, and as fearful the sport would prove a seething abysses, when it seemed un as I had not taken the precaution to failure, when, after a fifth or sixth likely we should ever rise again; insure it, I had no means to pursue disappearance the whale unexpected while every now and then, some my voyage. However, I was young, ly rose in our immediate neighbor enormous wave would strike full and, despite the past, still hopeful, and hood, announcing his arrival by a against us with frightful violence, I entertained the geneal idea, that, in and breaking over our bows, rolling a colony, none who were strong and "If we had but a harpoon, we might along, the deck, with a force that willing to work, need; but I found it have got him ourselves," exclaimed threatened to tear all before it, the widely otherwise. The country was in the other passenger in a flush of ex- which we escaped by clinging to the a state of extreme commercial depres-

after him, I'll bend on the rope in a storm, and looking ahead, we perceiv. ed a huge mountain of water running This wild proposal was received along the bay, its lofty crest and she unexpectedly rose on the crest of The next moment he was drifting a similar one, presenting her bows to But a few minutes more saw him were come, and there was a terrible, beach. A short space more, and we

WHOLE NO. 591.

have been certain and instantaneous. the brilliant constellations of the South shone calmly down upon the The was a young man of energy.—

South shone calmly down upon the This was the first time he had been

around me, surging angrily above my tune. head; how furiously they dashed and had been instinct with demon life, ing my robe from its fastening, castling me helplessly down on the beach and sweeping me back again in its about your neck. retreat. Then came a rush and a whirl, and ringing noises in my ears, which are only heard by drowning our last conflict with Great Britain, & men, and I knew nothing more. But number of our troops were engaged brave men linked themselves hand to in repairing the fortifications of Ni: hand, and ventured deep into the surf, agara; and whilst so engaged the en-

risking their own lives to save mine, emy commenced a pretty sharp fife; rocket was thrown over the vessel, and the rope secured anew; then through much peril, the shipwrecked voyagers reached the shore—all save one, my late fellow passenger, and he was swept from the rope, and tossed among the breakers, as I had been, but less fortunate than I, was swept out to sea.

sion, owing to a recent Caffre war. itement.
"We have, sir—we have!" cried the The sun at length set, and dark- and not the humblest clerkship was

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of a school, but found they abound. ed; I offered to teach French and German, but all either knew them already or else did not wish to learn.

I was well nigh starving, and in despair; and day after day of enforceed idleness I paced the sands with increased heaviness of heart, sometimes arraigning the Providence that had left me to want, and swept off my fellow passenger, whose prospects the wreck would not have injured; at others, regretting that I had not perish-

A subscription had been raised for the poor ship wrecked mariners—none thought of the poor shipwrecked passenger-and they had since entered on board other vessels, all but the whaler, and he had obtained employment at the fishery. By a sudden impulse I resolved to follow him there, and, to my astonishment, I was accepted, for they were short of hands, and that morning's amateur whaling had raised all concerned in their estimation. It was a strange employment for an educated man and stranger still, for the first time in my life, prospered. The boat in which I rowed was sure to be successful, and a time when I was able to take harpoon in hand, it never failed to strike home, and send us back with flying

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THE PROMPT CLERK

I once knew a young man, said an eminent preacher, who was commenchalf the globe, endeavor either among appeared inexhaustible, however, it with that fearful cataract sweeping ing life as a clerk. One day his emthe golden regions of Australia, or its might be with his patience, for of over us and those great surging waves ployer said to him: "Now, to-morrow luxuriant corn-fields, to win compelate he had indulged in several plung- rolling between us and safety?— that cargo of cotton must be got out tence and a home, not only for my. es, which had shaken our little craft Meanwhile, high above our heads and weighed, and we must have a regular account of it.'

ecutea. "I thought," said he, "you were re-

clerk, "and here is the account." He never looked behind him from that moment-never! His character momentary hesitation ere any one was fixed, confidence was established He was found to be the man to do the thing with promptness. He very soon came to be the bue that could to leave his children an ample for-

ONE SIN.—Bring me here, says Spurgeon, a Hottentot, or a man from Kamschatka, a wild savage who has the while muttering in my ears never listened to the Word. That horses threats of sweeping me out to man may have every sin in the catasee among the dark, inexorable bil- logue of guilt except one; but that lows raging for a victim. At length one I am sure he has not. He has my feet touched the land and my not the sin of rejecting the Gospel heart bounded with joy even among when preached to him. But you, the breakers; the next moment, an when you hear the Gospel, have an immense wave broke over me, tear opportunity of committing a fresh sin; and if you have added a fresh iniquity to all those others that hang

THE PUZZLED IRISHMAN.-During Finding that they did not make much headway, they stationed a son of the Emerald Isle to give warning

when a shot or shell was coming. This the sentinel faithfully perform: ed, alternately singing out "shot," "shell," "shot," "shell," until finally; the enemy started a Congreve rock-

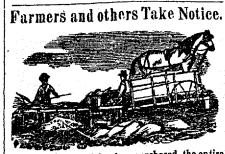
"Jim Crow" Rice, the örigina: tor of the tribe of negro melodiste; died in New-York last week, of beartdisease, the result of dissipation:

cow was struck by lightning, and instantly killed, belonging to a physician, who had a beautiful calf, four days old.".

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them; and the progress of both fish | up, and took us back to our ship. and boats was such as to make it evident that our view of the chase afterwards in the resuscitation of our beat against me, and, as though they would be but a telescopic one. This unfortunate comrade, we had not nowas a great disappointment, and one ticed that the calm of the morning strove to tear me from my refuge, all that we in vain endeavored to remedy had given place to a strong southeast by climbing the rigging. At this breeze, which was raising the broad

juncture my fellow passengers re- expanse of the bay into large crested membered that one of the ship's waves, that rolling onward to the boats was built for whaling; so we beach, broke on it in thundering borrowed it from the captain, every surges, and at that time the bay sailor on board volunteering to ac- boasted no jetty, stopping all comcompany us, though we could only munication with the shore. Never, take four-one of them being chosen during all our voyage, did our vessel because he had been in a whaler; pitch as she did that day, for the bay, then jumping into the boat, we hur. fifteen miles from point to point, lay ried off to the scene of action. A few minutes brought us within sweep of the South Atlantic Ocean, view, and it was interesting to watch | whose billows rising with the increasthe movements of the tiny boats, as | ing wind each hour into loftier swells, adroitly, yet cautiously, they closed broke angrily against the bows of the around the enormous fish-for only laboring vessel, and then, with a sudone whale now remained, all his com. den surge, swept on. Fortunately for panions having prudently divided inthemselves, the fishers had anchored
to deep water, and slipped out to sea
—which rolled and sported in the
our ship, hastened to the land, which panions having prudently divided in themselves, the fishers had anchored to deep water, and slipped out to sea their whale, and after leaving us at

whaler eagerly. "Before we came ness began to close over us, doubling to be obtained. From the same cause away, I put a coil of rope and the the horrors of the still increasing no agriculturalist wanted assistance; away, I put a cell of rope and the the horrors of the sound in the horrors of the sound in the boat in case of tempest. Suddenly a wild cry from and, as the war was over, evan "food or you be in you will rappe away, the bow rose above the howling of the for powder," in no nequest. The less way the bow rose above the howling of the for powder, in no nequest. The less was and several to make a posse and smoke.