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A FINE BUSINESS ROOM, suitable for a hardware or clothing Shre or any other kind of business, near the corner of Cumberland and Plank Road streets, lately occupied by H. K. Dundore's Cabinet Ware, is of

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Out-Lots at Private Sale!



LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1860.

New Furniture Store. ARRISON & DUNDORE would respectfully in-form the public that he has removed copposite the place, a few doors west of Bowman's Hotelson Chun-tiand Street, where he will keep the largest, finest, d cheapest assertiment of VURNITURE ever offered in banon. His stock consists of all kinds of Parlor and mmon Furniture, which he will sell lower withe like can be bought at any other

Biection of Electors OF A PRESIDENT' AND VICE PRESI-DENT OF THE UNITED STATES. DURSUANT to an Act of the General Assembly of the Comowealth of Fennysivala, entitled "An Act relating to the elections of this Com-mon saith." approved the 2d gay of July, A. D. one housand sight chundred and Altry-nike, I. SAMOEL AtOCK Signer of the county of Jehanou Pennysivala, do hereby make known and give notice to the electors of the county aftressid, that a General Election will be held in the said county of Jehanou Pennysivala, the electors of a President and Vice President of the Black of a President and Vice President of the Black of a President and Vice President of the Usited States are to be elected. I also hereby make known and give notice that the place of holding: the aloressid genoral electors in the several districts within the County of Lebanon, are as follow, vis. The Electors of the Bast Ward of the Borough of Lebanom are s. meet at the Countisionary frome in the Court hoas in soid Borough. The Electors of south Lebanon township are to meet if the Urand Jury Room at the Court House, in the Borough of Labanon. The Westors of North, Lebanon Borough are to meet if the Urand Jury Room at the court House, in the Borough of Labanon. that the like can be bought at any owner place in Lebanon. He bas on hand a large assortment of Sofas, Totes-totes, Louinges, Centre, Pier, Card and other Ta-bles. What Nets, Hat Racks, see. Also a large and cheap stock of stuffed Cane-seat, and common Chairs, Settess, Bedistedia, and a lot of cheap Nattresses. Also, Looking Glasses, -Gmilt, Rosewood and Mahogany-very cheap. Venetian Blinds; Carziages, Gigs and Hobby Horses, for children.

Borough of Labanon The Electors of North Labanon Borough are to meet at the Public House of Benjamin Zeller, in sald Bor

Besorrenent of PABRIOGANES of MAIRS. Persons in want of some FURNITUREs and CHAIRS. Persons in want of any kind would best call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. Which (being all of his own work) he warrants to be better than any offared in this place. Prices will be beying shaned any offared in this place. Prices will be beying that any offared in this place. Prices will be being it defined by and speedily excen-ted at the lowest prices. All persons purchasing First size from him will be been entitled by linking it defined to them, if any part of the county, rame or connect, and without the least injury, as he has precured on them its atomide toned furniture same of the best cush-foned furniture same of connects. Set 13, 1860.

The Electors of Milleresk township are to meet a the Public House of David S. Matthew, in sold town NEW CABINET, AND CHAIR ship. The Electure of South Annville township are to meet MANUFACTORY.

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til saven o'clock in the evening, when the polls shall be closed." No person shall be permitted to yoto at any election, na shorestid, but a white freeman of the age of 24 years or more, who shall have resided in this State at least one year, and in the election district where the offers to yote at least ton days immediately preceding such election; and within two years pull'a State of County tax, which shall have been assessed at least ten days before the election. But a citizen of the United States who has previously been a qualified where of this State and re-moved therefrom and returned, and who shall have re-sided in the election district and pull gaves as a fore-suff, shall have been assessed at state of this State and re-moved therefrom and returned, and who shall have re-sided in the electron district and pull gaves as a fore-suff, public States, between the ages of 21 and 22 years, and have resided in the election district the days as fore-said, shall be entitled to yote, although they shall not have pull taxes. or Betall. The largest assortment, and best made and lieaviest Coal Backets, to be found in Lebanon, at the Stove and The Vars Manufactory of 1 JANES N. ROGENS. STRONING, Synchring and Jobbing of all kinds at-tended for at short restler and on reasonable terms. All work warfaulted J. N.K., being a practice All work warfanted, J. N. R., being a practical Workman in his line of bu-iness, attends to his work personally. Lisbanon, Sept. 21, 1359.

have paid taxes. No person shall be admitted to vote, whose name is

Miscellaneous. AS YOU

HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY. Mr. Frazier sat reading in his count-ing room. He was in the midst of a piece of interesting news, when a lad

came to the door and said-'Do you want a boy, sir ?'

Without lifting his eyes from the paper, Mr. Frazier answered 'No' to the applicant, and in rather a rough wav.

Before the lad reached the street conscience had compelled the merchant to listen to a rebuking sentence.

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'What did you say, just now?' 'Do you want a boy, sir ?' The lad repeated the words he had spoken, The Electers of Cold Spring township are to meet hesitatingly, a few moments before. Mr. Frazier looked at him with a suddenly awakened interest. He had. a fair, girlish face; dark brown eyes and hair; and though slender and delicate in appearance, stood erect, and with a maniness of aspect that.

showed him to be already conscious of duty in the world. But there did not seem to be much of that stuff in him, that is needed for the battle of life.

'Take a chair.' said Mr. Frazier, an involuntary respect for the lad getting possession of his mind. The boy sat down with his large, clear eyes fixed on the merchant's face.

'How old are you ?' 'I was twelve, sir, last month,' replied the boy. What splendid eyes !' said the merhant to himself; fand I've seen them before. Soft, dark and lustrous as a

woman's Away back in the past the thoughts of Mr. Frazier went, borne on the light from those beautiful eyes; and for some moments he forgot the present in the past. But when he came back into the present again, he had a softer heart towards the stranger

lod. 'You should go to school for a year or two longer, he said. 'I must help my mother,' replied the lad.

'Is your mother very poor?' 'Yes, sir, and she's sick.'

The lad's voice shook a little, and

was so marked, that one of his part. were sick. Then he sat a good while, ners asked if he was not well. I feel a dittle dull,' was cvasively answered. Before his usual time Mr. Frazier left the store and went home. As he opened the door of his dwelling, the distressed cries and sobbines of

distressed cries and sobbings of a sign?'. child came with an unpleasant shock 'I never thought to look,' replied

Jane,' said Mr. Frazier, looking at thankful.' wet face close to his.

the nurse, and speaking with some sternness of manner, Why is Maggy crying in this manner?' The girl looked excited, but pale.

Sho's been naughty,' was her an.

On, papa!' And the child's wail rung you. Can he come up?' out again, and she clung to his neck,

sobbing. 'Has she ever pinched and slapped you before?' asked the father. 'She does it most every day,' answered the little girl.

"Why haven't you told me?" "She said she'd throw me out of the

window, if I told. O, dear, O, dear, don't let her do it papa !' It's a lie,' exclaimed the nurse, pas-

sionately. per, with, her lips laid close to her father's car.

Mr. Frazier sat down, and baring hand. not less than a dozen of these disfigur. ing marks. He examined the other leg and found it in the same condition

deep tenderness. She was his all to our meeting, he added.

ove. Her mother between whom and himself there had never been any

was calm. 'Jane,' he said sternly, 'I wish you

to leave the house immediately !' Mr. Frazier---'

we stand, at last, together, and if the

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another word. On another occasion I was called before Ofanchina, the director of police, who interrogated me. l appealed against my sufferings, and all the reply I received was "Va bene! Va bene!" from a Christian man to one suffering as I was! I have been child came with an unpleasant shock upon his cars. He went up stairs the box. I was so glad when I came with two or three long strides, and entered the nursery from which the cries came. entered the nursery from which the place," What is the matter, darling?" he thanking him for his kindness, and said, as he caught the weeper in his you must take it to him in the morn-arms. What ails my little Maggy? Ing. How light it makes my heart Oh, papa I papal sobbed the child, feel to know that we are going back clinging to his neck, and laying her wet face close to his cure some incense to relievo the horthanktul. Just b little before the evening twi-light fell, word came up to the woman that a gentleman hadvalled and wishrid-stench of my prison. As for waed to see her. Go and see who it is, Charles,' she rags in a jug of drinking water and wash some portions of my body .--

but it never came.

There was the hasty glance of a "My clothes were at last so reducwoman's eyes around the room to see | ed that I was all but naked, and so I if everything was in order, then a have passed four summers and winfew slight changes in attire. few slight changes in attire. 'Ask him to come up, my son,' she said, and Charles went down stairs' son dress,' said he, and going out to A man's firm tread approached the have stood as a model for Dazards door. It was opened, and the boy's risen from the tomb. The lower part mother and the boy's new-found friend of his body was covered with a thin looked into each other's faces. pair of brown drawers, nothing more; 'Oh, Edward !' foll from her lips, in on his feet were a pair of shoes, with Just look at my poor leg, papa. — a quick, surprised voice; and she start the soles and upper leather all in The child said this in a hushed, whis- ed from her chair, and stood strongly holes. He had no shirt, but over the agitated, before him. He advanced, apper part of his body was thrown a

not speaking until he had taken her | rag something like a coarse kitchen Mr. Frazier sat down, and baring hand, the child's leg to the hip, saw that it was covered with blue and greenish you thus! He said it in a calm, kind, spots, all above the knee, there were evenly modulated voice, but her ears for many years, hung down far below

were finely enough chorded to per- his shoulders, he appeared more, like ceive the deep emotion that lay be- a brute beast than a Christian man. eg and found it in the same condi-ion. Mr. Frazier loved that child with a

When I heard of his state,' said the They sat down and talked long to-gether-talked of the times gone by, ored-1 sent him some clothes, othand himself there had never been any sympathy, diek two years before; and inge that time, his precious darling to the tender mercies of hired nurs-es, over whose conduct it was impos-sible for him to have any right ob-servation. He had often feared that Maggy was teglected—often troubled himself on her account—bit a suspi-cion of cruelty like this, naver came into his imagination as possible. Mr. Frazler was profoundly dis tarbed; but even in his passion her was calm. Jane,' he said sternly, 'I wish you

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lives. A dark and impassable river caria I have seen hundreds of such has flowed between us for years. But sights." PARIS FALL FASHIONS

PUBLIC SALLEY. WALL be sold, on the premises, on Saturday, the Wallsh day of October, 1660, the following Real Es-tate and Personal Property, riz: A certain LOT OR PIEOR OF GROUND situated in the village of Chambbellistowa, Lebanon county, on which is created a good frame BWELLING HOUSE, 24 by 40 feet, with from and back PORCH, and all the nec-essary OUT-BUILDINGS. There are also a fipe, lottof truit trebs, such as AP-PLES, PLANS, Clinths, PLUIS, GRAPE VINSS, Ac. This would be an exculent place for a Timer, Sud-diar, Grocery, Condectionery, or any other business: ALSO, at the same time and place will be sold the following Periodal Property: 1 BED and BEDSTRAD, 1 OUPRAUD, 1 BUREAU, 1 WOOD CHEST, CHAIRS, SWYE and PIPE, also a lot of SADDLERY, such as Harbes, Saddlas, Bridles, &c., with a variety of other attices too numerous to moution. Sale to commence at 10 oflock, A. M., when terms will be made known by Latt Hnown, Auctioness.

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

Orphans' Court Sale.

Orphatts? Court Salc. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans Court of Lebanon count; will be sold by PUBLIC VEN-UE or *Tussday*, October 30, 1860, at the public house of linnar Simoner; in the Borough of Lebanon, Leba-non county, the following REAL ESTATE, late the Property of JACOB B. WEIDMAN. deceased, viz : MOLA-A Tract of OILSETN UT TIMBER LAND, sit-iate in Union township, Lebanon county. West of the Big Dam, adjoining lands late of Joseph Light deceased, and others, containing about So AURES. AP The TIMBER on the above Land is fit to cut for HALS and equal to siny that can be found along the line Mountains. No. 2-A Tract of TIMBER LAND, situate in East

Frowth, and equal to suy that can be found along the Blue Mountain. No. 2-A Tract of TIMBER LAND, situate in East Hanover township aforeised, adjoining fands of George Hedrich, John Duiter, Elizabeth, Stickey, John A. Shucy, and others, containing about 52 ACRES. ST The TIMBER 1 HEAVY WHITE Solk, BLAOK OAK, and CHESTNUT, and is, peffastis, is-valuable TIMBER LAND as any in that section of the country, and a consideration of the Land, can be farmed lots, is will best out purchases. ST The Lois are marked and numbered on the Notifies and persons wishing to view the same, will sizes call on J. W. ADAM. No. 3-A certain two story HOUSE and LOT TIMBER for persons doing business on Cumberland track of the persons doing business on Cumberland track. ** The lots are marked such to take . This No. 3-A certain two story HOUSE and LOT THE OF GROUND, situate in the Borough of Leba-HE Property is situate near the contro of Town, """ The store persons doing business on Cumberland track." * The lot and to gether, or in lots, to suff """ The bord to be sold together, or in tow suff """ "" The base of together, or in lots, to suff """ "" The base of together, or the sume takes. """ "" The base of together, or in lots, to suff """ "" " " " " " " " " " " " " to will be sold together, or in town to track of the to commence at 1 o'clock. P. M. These takes

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Jacob K. Stoud,

(Late of the firm of Thompson & Stoud.) In Kill street, corner of Dos Alley, RESPECTSULAY informs the public that is contin-tion of the street attention to business hopes to roceive a Hoerdinhare of patronage. So Orders from town and country promptly attend-ed to. (Lebanon, Oct. 5, 1859.

Copper-Smith Removal!

COPPER-STATEL RECEIPTORYAL: THE undersigned Has REMOVED his COPPER SMITH and BRASS WORKING SUBINESS to Market Stread, the second door Flow Strickley's MUL, where he will be happy to see all the old Theodes and custom-try, and where he has increased fullities for estending faall the departments of his Discuss. Particular attantion given to RayAnnus. All orders thankfully resided a bit promiply sitended to Copperation and Prosenovier.

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children. W. Particular attention paid to UNDERTAKING.— He has provided himshir with the FINEST HEAHSE IN LEBANON, and will make Coffins and attend Funerals, at the shortest potteg and most reasonable terms.) Lebanon, December, 28, 1859.

OWEN LAUBACHS

New Cabinet Ware Rooms and Chair.

Manufactory. Market St., 8d door north of the L. Valley Railroad. Largest Manufactory and Best Assortment of FURNITURE and CHAIRS, in the county.

THE public is respectfully request. ed to bear in mind that at theso Ware Rooms will be found the best assortment of Fasmovanz and Hann sour FURNITURE and CHAIRS. Persons in want of any kind would best call and examine his stock before

Curt-Lools at Private Sale: W 11Li, be sold at Private Sale: S ACRES OF LAND, stinated in Long Lane, noar the borrough line, in Corn-well township. It adjoins the land of Widow Follow, or the sold as fine stores of the borrough line in the garden... There is a one story LOO HOUSE, weather Boarded, erseted on the land, and a good WELL in the garden... The land has fine stores for quarties. This track will make a fully information to public, the corn-regeneration of the corner of the track will be sold as fine stores and draw good WELL in the garden... The land has fine stores and a good WELL in the garden... The land has fine stores for quarties. This track will make a fully be store of the Corner Stale. N. R.-This tradt is now covered with fine grass, half of which will be given to the purchaser: reband, sub 13, 1860. **Torificiance of a pluries order of the Orphan s'Court** Torific the main the basis manner. To file thouse of pluries order of the Orphan s'Court to file course, file the stores of Goorge Course to gasse the stores of Start Pluranets, and the theorem, work will be taken of write start of which will be given to the sponet of the Orphan s'Court to file public house of Daniel Public, in the borrough of Lebanon; at the stores of Goorge Course, the stores of Goorge Course, the store of Start Store, file store of the Corner, work will be taken of Purce store of Start Research of Lebanon; at the store of the Stores of Goorge Course, the store of the store

East Hanover, Lebanon county, July 4, 1850.

Farmers and others Take Notice.



THE undersigned baying purchased the entire establishment of A. MAJOR & BROTHER,

business. Lebanon, August 8, 1860.

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BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP'S. BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP'S. **LUMBE EXPANSE** This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber. This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber. THI undersigned have lately formed a partner-the public at large, that their piese of business is DAVID Bowman's Old Lumber Yard, in East Lebanou, fronting on Chestnut stroct, one square from the Frangelical church. They have enlarged the Yard and filled it with a new and escellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, such as Boakney, Puayre, Journa.

a new and excellent assortment of all kinds of Jumbar, such as BOARDS, PLANES, JOISTS, CATES, SHIPLES, AND SOANTIANS, of all lengths and thicknesses. Is short they keep con-sparity on hand, a full and well seasoned 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 nets favors, they hops, that by stantion is business and moderate prices, to mail a continuess of public patronage. BOWMAN, RAUER & CAPP.

Public patronage. BOWMENN, BAUER & SAPP. Lebuhon, September 5, 1860.

in the tears that filled them.

No person shall be admitted to vote, whose name is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants furnish-ed by the commissioners, unless: First he produce a receipt for the payment within two years of a State or County tax assessed agreeably to the Constitution. And give satisfactory evidence, either on his oath or affirma-tion, or on the oath or affirmation of another, that he has paid such a tax, or on failute to produce a receipt, shall make cath or payment thereof; or, second, if he platin a, vote by buing an elector between the ages of 21 and 22 years, he shall depose an oath or affirmation that he has resided in the State at least one year before this application, and make such proof of his resi donce in the district as is required by this act, and that he does verify belaye aforeaid, and give such other evidence as is required by this act, whereupon, the name of the optical list by the inspector shall be insert-ation of the oath of withing the word flax, if he shall be admitted by withing the word flax, if he shall be admitted to vote by writing the word flax, if he shall be admitted to vote by writing the word flax, if he shall be admitted to vote by writing the word flax, if he shall be admitted to vote by writing the word flax, if he shall be admitted to vote by a the inspector and a note reason of, such age, if he shall be permitted to vote shall bax, of the word age, if he shall be called out to the clerka, who shall make like notes in the list of voters, kept by them. In all cases where the name of the person claiming

who shall make like notes in the list of voters kept by them. In all cases where the name of the person claiming to vote's hot found on the list variabled by the com-missioners and assessor, or his right to vote, whether found thereon or not, is objected to by any qualified clinzen, it shall be the duty of the inspectors to exam-ind such person of dath as to its qualifications, and if he claims to have resided within the State for one year or more his cath will be amficient prioff thereof, but shall make proof, by at least one competent willness who shall be a gualified tector, that he, her resided within the district for more than the day not turned is wear that his boar field election and shall also himself is wear that his boar field election and shall also himself is wear that his boar field election is persuance of his lawful calling is within the district, and that he dist interime and district for the purpose of voting therein.

therein. Every person qualified as aforesaid, and who shall make the proof, if required, of his residence and pay-ment of taxes aforesaid, phall be permitted to vote in the township, ward, of districts in which he shall re-side.

the township, ward, of districts in which he shall re-cide. Pursuant to the provisions contained in the Toth soc-tion of the act first aforeald, the judges of the afferestid district shall respectively take charge of the cardificates or refurth of first logton of their respective districts, and produce them at awniseting of one-judge from cach dis-trict in the borough of Lobignon, on the third day after the election, being for the, present year on *FICDAP*, the sub day of NOVE MFRN. 1880, then and there to do the duties required by law of said judges. Also, that where is judge by such meeting of judg les then the certificate or return aforesid. shall be taken charge of by one of the inspectors or cleft of the elec-tion of said district who shall do and perform the duties required of said judges.

required of said judges: Uiven under my hand, in my office, in Lebanon, the 5th day of Couler, 1860. SAMUEL HABCK, Sheriff. October 11, 1860.-te.

ELIJAH LONGACEE ... JOHN G. GABEL ... JACOB GABEL LEBANON Door and Sash Manufactory

Located on the Seam House Road, thear Guinberland Street, Edit Lebonon: THE undersigned respectfully in-form the public in general, this they have added largely to their former estab-ing mum lishment, and also have all kinns of the public and best improved MACHINERY in the State in full sperification such as WOOD WOR TH'S, FLOORING, fc., for conducting the general business for

WOOD WOR THES, FLOORING, Gc., for conducting the general business for Planing, Scrolls, Sawing, Gc., Gr., and the oxperience acquired by E. Lowans and J. G. Gazz during their connection with the Door Sach and Lamber Trade, for a number of years park, affords full as-surfance of their ability, in connection with J. Gazz, to select stock suitable to the wants of the Door and Sach business in this State. They now offer to Medhanics, and Earmeirs generally, upon favorable torms, a judiciously assorted stock of DOORS, SASU, &c., from the best Lumber manyfactories in the State, feeling confident that their susperment is not to be excelled by any other establishment in the Scate is regard to autochess in size, quality or finish, and is calculated to afford therough satisfaction to all those who may/favor the undersigned with their custim. The following list comprises the leading articles of stock on hand 5-Doors, of all sizes; Boor Frames, for brick faud Architraves; and frame houses; and frame houses; Dinder, of all sizes; All kinds of Moulding; Dinters, of all sizes; Mou Arong Moulding, of all sizes; Wash-hoards. LONGAORE, GABEL & BROTHER. P. --Planing, Saving, dc., promptly done for these remember the Lumber.

the Lumber. [Lebanon; July National House.

NORTH E. COENBR of Plank road and Gullford Street NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A.

HOI all ye thirstly come and drink, für nice col mineral water, the choicest vintage, and the purset malt liquors grace my bar. And ye hungry come and eat, as the table is loaded with the most substantial fare, and the richest delication of the season crown my board-orne man and beast; my house is always open to the stranger and the friend, and for animals the beast pro-vender, fine stabling, and strating the beast pro-rest at any stables. Yours, Essentially, and strating the beast pro-rest at any stables. Yours, Essentially, HUNEY MOYTH, Difference at HINE's BRO'S New Boot and Shoe Stars.

Silence Mr. Frazier had already forgotten the point of interest in the news af-

Jane started and left the room in. ter which his mind was searching, stantly. 1. 65 when the boy interrupted him. 'I don't want a lad myself,' said Mr. the waiter who answered it said-Frazier, 'but may be I might speak a good word for you, and that would

help, you know. I think you would make an honest, useful lad. But you taken. Here is the money that is are not strong.' 'Oh, yos, sir, I'm strong !' And due. I must not see her again. As the waiter left the room, Mr. the boy stood up in a brave spirit. Frazier hugged his child tighter to The merchant looked at him with his heart, and kissed her with an easteadily increasing interest.

'Charles, dear !'

countenance.

'What is your name?' he asked, 'Charles Leonard, sir.'

There was an instant change in the pulses of a strong heart were all morchant's manner, and he turned awake and active. his face so far away that the boy's eyes could not see its expression ----For a long time he sat still and silent reading a letter which had just been -so long that the boy wondered.

'Is your father living?' Mr. Fra-zier did not look at the boy, but still ished reading it, and her soft, brown kept his face away. His voice was low, and not very even.

No, sir. He died four years ago.. Where: The voice was quicker morning has broken again.' and firmer.

In London, sir S. tily open. How long since you came to America ?" –

Two years Have you been in this city ever

I'm going to get a place, mother !' were inside the door The pale woman smiled and held out her hand to her boy. Ho came quickly to her side. There is no heessity for your get-ting a place now, Charles. We shall go back to England. "Oh, mother" The how's face was since ? he cried to her, the moment his fect No, sir. We came here with my uncle a year ago, But he died a month after our arrival

"What was your nucle's name?" Mr. Hoyle, sir.

Then came another long ellence, in ting a place now, Charles. We shall which the lad was not able to see the merchant's countenance. But when he did look at him again, there was all aglow with sunbeams. such a new and kind expression in the eyes which seemed almost to dein New York, who says that he is di-rected by your Uncle Wilton to pay

vour his face, that he felt an assurour passages to England, if we will species of torment practiced upon who is "up to a thing or two," and has a keen appreciation of live beauance in his heart that Mr. Frazier was a good man and would be a friend to his mother. us be thankful!" Sit there for a little while,' said the note which Mr. Frazier had given him, and handed it to his mother. (What is this, she asked." The gentleman who promised to such an instance. "But you will the complicated, and the canvass close. I am anxious to leave nothing Mr. Frazier, and turning to his desk, he wrote a brief note, in which, without permitting the lad to see what he get me a place, told me to give it to never get out alive," said the Ca. close, I am anxious to leave nothing

was doing, he enclosed two or three bank bills. bank bills Take this to your mother, he said, handing the nete to the lad.

You'll'try and get me a place, sir, an appealing look. O. yes. You shall have a good place. But stay, you haven't old me where you live. A state of the sheet of paper - is worst cortained and nowever, was the prison itself; a room into which a few rays of light struggled from above, and the stench of which for it was to morrow.

'At No-Melon St. P. S.-Planing, Sawing, de., promptly done for these arnishing the Lumber. [Lebanon, July 15, '67. Very well.' Mr. Frazer noted

down the street and number. And sudden excitement. now take that note to your mother.' A gentleman. But I don't know now take that note to your mother."

To THE PUBLIC. HO I all ye thirsty come and drink, for nice con

He had lost all interest in its con-tents. For a long time he sat with his hands shading his face, so that no one saw its expression. If spoken to an any matter, he answered briefly, and asked me who I was, and about and inter-in business. The change, in him and how father had died, and you

He showed himself so old love fills your heart as it fills mine, storp and angry, oven in his sup- there are golden days for us in the pressed atterance of the word, that future."

again, ...

ature? And it so proved. The lady and her son-did not go back to England, the populace there, and even here, in Mr. Frazier rung the bell, and to but passed to the merchant's stately he waiter who answered it said— 'See that Lane leaves the house at and he finding a home there, and a 'nce. I have discharged her Send transformed into devoted adheonce. I have discharged her. Send truer father than the one he had, in rents to the Red Republic, so prevaher trunk wherever she may wish it former years, called by the name. Do good as you have an opportu-nity. Only a week before the lad's application to the merchant, had this injunction been urged, in his hearing, The large pelerines, in the Talma

his heart, and kissed her with an ea-gerness of manner that was unusual with him. He was fond, but quiet in to call back the boy after his cold, alhis caresses. Now the sleeping im-pulses of a strong heart were all Many times he thought of the in-

cident afterwards, and of the small adine which are composed of a plain In a small, back chamber sata pale. event on which such life-long issue hung, almost trembling, in view of are bound round the edges and deco-what he might have lost, had that sweet-faced, patient looking woman,

slight opportunity for doing good devotees to fashion desire to resemble left for her by the postman. been neglected. .

eyes were lifted upward. (It looked FIVE YEARS IN FOREIGN DUN. into all articles, of dress. The an-

vory dark,' she murmured, 'but the GEONS. The following is the statement of a ing mixture of straw, black lace, and prisoner, who was confined for five | red or scarlet flowers. When flowers

A light, quick step was on the prisoner, who was confined for stairs, and the door was pushed has years in European dungeons: "I landed in Genoa from Boston accompany the black lace. Theshape somewhere in 1853, and, was wishing of bonnets continue to come very for-

The boy entered with an excited to see the South of Italy, traveled till ward on the head; the curtains are

Oh, mother!' The boy's face was bound together, and then by ropes tions for heavy materials. Il aglow with sunbeams. Here is a letter from a gentleman they were drawn back till my breast A distinguished condidate

is be thankfull?' is be thankfull?' is be the becket of water were thrown to the secretly open-Charles now drew from this pocket ed, and buckets of water were thrown to the to set off on an elec-to the secretly open-

you.' I all anxious to leave nothing you.' I all anxious to leave nothing parole Rosaloi. I replied that I nev: were three bank bills, of ten dollars each, enclosed, and this brief sentence worst torture of all, however, was the worst torture of all, however, was the

to norrow.' 'Who gave you this?' she asked.— Her pale face was growing warm with sudden excitement. 'A gentleman. But I don't know who he was: I went into a great ma.

I came hear Viterby, when I was cau. tioned not to go near Rome. But I still persevered in my intention of Black cashmere shawls and scarfs,

protruded and my bones sounded A distinguished candidate for an "crick! crick!" There was another office of high trust in a certain State;