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ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

WILL be SOLD at PUBLIC SALE on WEDNES.

DAY, the 26th day of DECEMBER, 1800, at the Public louse of Hawn D. Camany, in the Borough of Lebanon. The following Real Estate, viz:—

No. 1—A Three-story BRICK HOUSE, AND LOT OR Lebanon. The following Real Estate, viz:—

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P. S.—If not sold on said day, the above property will be renied, at public sale, at the same time and place.

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Dec. 12, 1860.

Assignee of JOHN GASSER.

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I BRICK HOUSE, in Cumberland street,
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I BRICK HOUSE, in Cumberland street,
I be to the first floor, is offered for rent. The
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Hall, on the first floor; 3 rooms on the 2d and 3d floors,
Kirchens attached, and also an Out Kitchen. There is
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This is a very commedions and desirable residence.

For further information apply to
HENRY RABER,
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A fine Business Room FOR RENT
A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building,
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FOR RENT. FINE BUSINESS ROOM, suitable for a hardware or clothing Store or any other kind of business, most the corner of Cumberland and Plank Road streets, lately accupied by H. K. Dundore's Cabinet Ware, is offored for rent by the undersigned.
Possession of the above given at any time. Apply to Labanon, Jan. 25, 1800.

JOHN B. RAUCH.

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oven, Cistern and Garden. The Lot is 50
by 66 feet. The above property is all new
and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms.
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Apply to
Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1869.—ff.

For Sale or Rent. MEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Double TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of
Centre and Cheanut Streets, not quite finished,
and a SINOLE TWO STORY BRICK, on Chestnut Street now eccupied by John Krick, and a
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Cheap and upon easy terms. Pessession given of the
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THE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the Borough of Lebanon, viz:

A PART LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, fronting 25 feet 8 inches an said Mulberry street, and running back to an ailey, on which is erected a BRICK HOUNE.

All by 48 feet including a two-story back building, with mocessary out-buildings. The house is finished in the best style and the location is a very pleasant one. It will be sold an easy terms. For particulars apply to Lebanon Aug. 18, 1869.

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

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8 ACRES OF LAND, situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Cornwall township. It adjoins the land of Wildow Fulmer, on the North, Wm. Atkins and John Kranse on the East. There is a one story LOU 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 bome for a small family.

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Lebanon, June 18, 1860.

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a the Borough of North Lebanon, on the bank of the Union Canal, at the head of Wainut street, a few quares North of the Genessee Steam Mills, and one quare sast of Borgner's Hotel.

Their assortment consists of the best well-seasoned White, Yellow, Norway, Pine and Homlock Boards;— Cherry, Poplar and Pine Boards;

11/2 and 2 inch Pannel and Common Plank;
White Pine and Homlock Scantling and Lists;
White Pine and Homlock Scantling and Lists;
and 1/2 inch Poplar Boards, Plank and Scantling;

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A late- stock of Broken, Stove, kimeburners and Holliday sburg Smith Coal, at the lowest prices.

303. Confident that they have the largest and best as sortment of Lumbers of all descriptions and sizes, as well as the largest stock of the different kinds of Coal, ever offered to the different commendate all purchasers satistos ay that they can accommende all purchasers satisfactorily, and would therefore invite all who want any factorily, and would therefore invite all who want any factorily and their line, to examine their stock before purching in their line, to examine their stock before purching in their line, to examine their stock before purching all sawhere.

using elsewhere. N. Lebanon, April 4, 1860.

National House. NORTH E. CORNER of Plank road and Guilfer NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A.

NORTH LEBANUM, and the purest malt liquors grace my bard. To sur Pusito.

HO! all ye thirsty come and drink, for nice cool mineral water, the choicest vintage, and the purest malt liquors grace my bar. And ye Rungry come and cat, as the table is loaded with the most substantial fare, and the richest delicacies of the season grown my board. Come man and beast; my house is always open to the stranger and the friend, and for animals the best of provender, fine stabling, and attentive hostlers, are ever ready at my stables. North Leagnon, Sept. 16, 1869. BARKI BOLLY.

# Lebanon



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WHOLE NO. 600.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

MEADACHE is the favorite sign by which nature makes known any deviation whatever from the natural state of the brain, and viewed in this light it may be looked on as a safeguard intended to give notice of disease which might otherwise escape attention, till too late to be remedied; and its indications should never he neglected. Headaches may be classified under two names, viz. Symptomatic and Idiopathic. Symptomatic and Idiopathic. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly common and is the precursor of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apoplexy, Gout, Rheumatism and all febrile diseases.—In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach constituting sich headache, of hepatic disease constituting bilious headache, of worms, constipation and other disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and uterine affections. Diseases of the heart are very frequently attended with Headaches; Anæmia and plethora are also affections which frequently occasion headache. Idiopathic Headache is also very common, being usually distinguished by the name of nervous headache. sometimes coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health and prosprating at once the mental and physical energies, and in other instances it comes on slowly, heralded by depression of spirits or acerbity of temper. In most instances the pairs in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provoking vomiting; under this class may also be named Neuralgia.

For the treatment of either class of Headache the Cephallie Fills have been found a sure and safe remedy, rolloving the most acute pains in a few minutes, and by its subtle power cradicating the diseases of which Headache is the unerring index.

BRIDGET.—Missus wants you to send her a box of Cephalic Glue, no, a bottle of Prepared Pills.—but I'm thinking that's just it naither; but perhaps ye'll be afther knowing what it is. Ye see she's nigh dead and gone with the Sick Headache, and wants some more of that same as relaived her before.

Druggist.—You must mean Spalding's Cephalic Pills.

Bridget.—Och! sure now and you've sed it, here's the quarther and giv me the Pills and dont be all day about it afther.

## Constipation or Costivoness.

No one of the "many ills flosh is heir to" is so prevalent, so little understond, and so much neglected as Costiveness. Often originating in careless, or sedentary habits; it is regarded as a slight disorder of too little consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it is the precursor and companion of many of the most fatal and dangerous discases, and nuless enrily eradicated it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave. Among the lighter evils of which costiveness is the usual attendant, are Headache, Colic, Rhemmatism, Foul Breath, Piles and others of like nature, while a long train of frightful discases such as Malignant Fevers, Abcesses, Dysentary, Diarrhoga, Dysepsia, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Hysteria, Hypochondriasis, Mchancholy and Insanity, first indicate the r presence in the system by this alarming symptom. Not unfrequently the diseases named originate in Constipation, but take on an independent existence unless the cause is eradicated in an early stage. From all these considerations it follows that the disorder should receive immediate attention whenever it occurs, and no person should neglect to get whenever it occurs, and no person should neglect to get a box of Cophalic Pills on the first appearance of the complaint, as their timely use will expel the insidious approaches of disease and destroy this dangerous foe to human life.

## A Real Blessing.

PHYSICIAN,—Well, Mrs. Jones, how is that headache! MRS. JONES, Gone! Doctor, all gone! the pill you sent curred me in just twenty minutes, and I wish you would send more so that I can have them handy.

PHYSICIAN.—You can get them at any Druggists—Call for Cophalie Pills, I find they never fail, and I recommend them in all cases of Headache. commend them in all closes of freedingers.

MRS. JONES.—I shall send for a box directly,
shall tell all my suffering friends, for they are a
blessing.

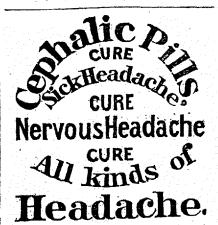
TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS SAVED.—Mr. Spalding has sold two millions of bottles of his celebrated Prepared Glue and it is estimated that each bottle saves at least ten dollars worth of broken furniture, thus making an aggregate of twenty millions of dollars reclaimed from total loss by this valuable invention.—Having made his Glue a household word, he now proposes to do the world still greater service by curing all the aching heads with his Cephalic Pills, and if they are as good as his Glue, Headaches will soon vanish away like snow in July.

WE OVER EXCITEMENT, and the mental care and maiety incident to close attention to business or study. anxiety incident to close attention to business or study, are among the numerous causes of Nervous Headache. The disordered state of mind and body incident to this distressing complaint is a fatal blow to all energy and ambitton. Sufferers by this disorder can always obtain speedy relief from those distressing attacks by using one of the Cephalic Pilks whenever the symptoms uppear—
11 quiets the overtasked brain, and soothes the strained and jurring nerves, and relaxes the tension of the stomach which always accompanies and aggravates the disordered condition of the brain.

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GREAT DISCOVERY.—Among the most important of all the great medical discoveries of this age may be considered the system of vaccination for protection from Small Pox, the Cephalic Pill for relief of Heudenberg, and the use of Quinine for the prevention of Fevers, either of which is a sure specific, whose benefits will be experienced by suffering humanity long after their discovers are forgotten. verers are forgotton.

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They act gently upon the bowels,—removing COSTIVENESS.

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The CEPHALIC PILLS are the result of long investigation and carefully conducted experiments, having them in use many years, during which time they have been in use many years, during which time they have prevented and relieved a vast amount of pain and suffering from Headache, whether originated in the nerrous system or from a deranged state of the somach.

They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and may be taken at all times with perfect safety without making any change of diet, and the absence of any disagreeable insie readers it easy to administer them to children.

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The gen nine have five signatures of Henry C. Spaiding on each Rox.

Sold by Druggists and all other Dealers in Medicines.

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Grand Rush for the Prople's Head Quarters!
THE ACTION THE ACTION

If the Legislature of the Commonweal h of Scanseylvania, in reference to the Borough of NORT I LEBANON, has caused an unusual degree of excitement among its quiet inhabitants, but not near so much as the Fresh Arrival of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

Messrs. Funck & Brother. The Proprietors feel confident that they are still able to supply all their customers, and the "rest of mankind," who will favor them with a call, with any

CHOICEST GOODS. The new system cnables them to sell at greatly reduced prices, which they hope will be a great induced ment for all desirous of buying cheap, to give them a call. Call and see for yourselves.

\*\*Tudies and Gentlemen are most cordially invited to give them a call. and examine for themselves.

North Lebanon Borough, April 20, 1859.

NEW TIN AND SHEET Iron Ware Manufactory. THE undersigned respectfully calls the attention of his friends and the public generally to the fact that he has opened a Shop for the manufacture of all

TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE, on Market street, opposite the Lebanon Bank. Ho hopes, by using none but the best materials, by a personal supervision of all the work coming from his establishment, and by selling cheaper than any other in Lebanon, that he will receive a liberal share of public natronner. Lebanon, that he will receive the patronage.

N. B.—Tin roofing. Jobbing, Sponting, &c., will be promptly and properly attended to.

The public are respectfully invited to give him a call.

Lebanon, Sept. 26, 186).

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Blanket Shawls. CLOTH, WOOLEN CLOTHING of all colors, dyed Interpretate Black or Blue Black, pressed, the color warranted and goods turned out equal to new, by LYON LEMBERGER, East Hanover.

For Articles to be dyed can be left at Jos. L. Lember
ger's Drug Store where all orders for the above will b
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FIMIS COMPANY was incorporated, March. 1859, and
I is now in full operation and ready to make insurance on Dwellings, and other Buildings, on Furniture, and Merchandise generally. Also on Burns. Contents, Stock, Farm I implements. &c., on a Mutual Principle.

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To the property bolders of the State of Pennsylvania:—Gentlemen: Your attention is respectfully solicited to the following low rates of insurance of the Lebanon Mutual insurance of the Company are ample to indemnify those who may take advantage through its agency of the means afforded them of being protected against loss by fire, The Board of Directors are practical business men well and favorably known, and enjoying the entire confidence and respect of the community in which they live. Our Company is perfectly mutan, and we invite your careful attention to the following low rates as we are determined to insure as low as any other responsible company, taking into consideration the character of the risks incurred. Our CHARTER being PERPETUAL, enables us to issue Policies which never expire, which obviates the necessity of renewal every 3 or 5 years.

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## Choice Poetry.

### THE CLOSE OF AUTUMN.

The dry leaves, whirling in the breeze,
Dance the old deer yard elms beneath,
And the last lingerers on the trees
Join, one by one, the waltz of death.
Some lie becalmed in sheltered nooks,
Deal surges of a leafy sea,
Some tilind with brown the shining brooks,
Some run mad races on the lea.

They flutter through each windward door,
Like birds wing wearied by the storm,
They skirmish every guet before,
They fill the woods—a silont swarm.
But whirling on the air clato,
Or stirless in the forcet gray.
Dead leaves are byeroglyphs of fate,
The symbols of our own decay.

Weird voices in the cedars mean,
And prophesy of Winter near,
And a sad quivering semi-tone .
Runs through the seeds and broomsed
Birds hurrying from the clossed North,
Of coming storms the tidings bring,
The moles delve deeper in the earth,
The insect world has spized to sing.

Axes are reaping in the wood
Dry fuel for the winter fire,
With quicker step to warm his blood,
The farmer moves through barn and byre,
The wind that shock the tusseled corn,
Ameng its bare stalks, ghost-like grieves:
And everywhere the trees, forlorn,
Seem mourning for their perished leaves.

The night frost, with its silvery crust,
Shall clothe those leaves and make them fair,
And spicy odors—it they must—
By day shall scofft the woodland air.
And so, when good men sleep in death,
Upon their graves a brightness lies,
And sweeter than the dead leaves' breath
The memories of their virtues riso.

EPITHALAMIA.

THE WEDDING. O Love! the flowers are blowing in park and field, With love their bursting hearts are all revealed. So come to me, and all thy fragrance yield:

O Love! the sun is sinking in the west, And sequent stars all seatise! Lis rest, So sleep, while angels watch, upon my breast! O Lovel the flooded moon is at its height, And trances sea and land with tranquil light. So shine, and guild with beauty all my night!

O Love! the ocean floods the crooked shore, Till sighing beaches give their meaning o'er. So, Love, o'erflow me, till I sigh no more!

THE GOLDEN WEDDING O wire! the fragrant Mayflower now appears, Fresh as the Pilgrims saw it through their tears So blows our love through all these changing years.

O wife! the sun is rising in the east, Nor tires to shine, while ages have increased. So shines our love, and fills my happy breast. O wife! on yonder beach the ocean sings, ... As when it bore the Mayflower's drooping wings So in my heart our early love-song rings

## Miscellaneous.

## AN ADVENTURE IN INDIA.

It was in the year 183-, that I joinlore; and not being used to such a I did not at first comprehend what his appearance. I explained what The revolution was a fact. and almost cursed the day that I had cause for rejoicing rather than fear. by two of them assisted to my palanthrice in the prophecy of Habakkuk, must have some significant ever mortal could wish to see.

we entered what is known as the dividual was myself. Weynard Jungle; and if nothing had on the instant and left to take care of er time for them.

and perforating every pore of my

Well, one hot, sultry afternoon, my advancing foe.

ing down the bushes, and making the and the buffalo, bounding off in every very earth tremble under his power-A good PICTURE for a Medalison or Pin, call at BAI.

A LYS Gallery, next door to the Lebenon Deposit or ever shall again, with every stitch of clothes upon me completely saturated.

No. 1 AMBROTYPE, very cheep, to to DAILYS of clothes upon me completely saturated with the personation wring again, with the personation wring again to the Lebenon Deposit Bank.

much the natural fear of death itself, knew, was almost universally feared its cheapness. In building wood-housas the instinctive fear of such a death. by the wild feathered tribes of the es it is well to make them large, so ed from a direct course before espying brute creation, and in man was now me, for though close upon me, as I sup my hope. Wildly did my heart beat, posed, when I began to climb, I had and eagerly did I strain my eyes to succeeded in reaching the first limb, catch a view of my deliverer.

at least some thirty feet from the earth, when he made his appearance slowly, but still I could not be certain at the foot of the tree, snorting and of the cause. Nearer and nearer it bellowing in the most terrible man- gradually came, till at last I felt a ner. Seeing me beyond his reach, he lashed himself into a perfect fury, his comparatively small, pig-like eyes of the sleek, spotted bide of a royal shooting gleams of fire as he cast | tiger, slowly and softly making his them upward in his disappointed rage. | way through the jungle, directly to-Then laying hold of the tree with his | ward the tree upon which I was perchtrunk, he tried his strength in shaking ed. I looked down at the elephant, it, but it was too heavy for him to endanger my position by that means, he soon relinquished it for another .-Quietly stepping back a few paces, he measured the ground; and then, with a sudden bound forward, he struck the tree a tremendous blow with his head and tusks. I was watch: ing him closely, but only barely comprehended his design in time to throw my arms and legs around a limb and brace myself for the shock. Nor was I at all too well prepared; for the concussion bruised me not a little.

from my perch. Stepping back and looking up at me, upon the back of his helpless victim, of its being only the beginning of his was. battering operations, he returned to the charge with increased vigor.

ble manner; but when he struck, it | ed eyes and dizzy brain. seemed as if the concussion after first | retaining an upright position.

land for such a sweltering country. so much force, as to imbed his long. It is enough to add that I passed ed in rejoicing over the misfortunes related. Nothing remarkable occurred till of a living creature, I think that in-

But I was still a prisoner also.happened there, I should have been How was I to get down? and how tempted to indict the whole country make my escape when down? True, built ice house, and one all sufficient as a libel on appearance. Such a jun- the elephant might not be able to lib. for the purpose, is built of wood; and gle as that I may never behold again! erate himself in time to do me any in- the money difference in cost placed at whole, so that in many places the branching off from the main one, woodhouse will sometimes answer the bright sunshine of heaven never pen- over which I had been borne, and the purpose. Lay afloor of the desired size Lebanon Mutual Insurance had the satisfaction of knowing I was some one of the thousand other sur-side, battening the cracks. Set up in a perfect wilderness, inhabited by rounding perils. What should I do? studs along the two sides of the wood wild elephants, wild boars, tigers, it was reasonable to hope that some house, and also board up. Fill the leopards, hyenas, jackals, and any of my attendants would, sooner or space with sawdust. Then board up number of deadly reptiles, and that later, return to learn the fate of their the two outsides, and batten as before, if we were attacked by any ferocious master; and before entering on any- and fill up the space. Now lay sixor beast, I should propably be deserted thing rash, I resolved to wait a properight inches of saw dust on the floor

And then fancy me at night, with hours that I remained upon my gid-done. Blocks of ice of equal size all these howling beasts around me, dy perch, above the imprisoned beast; should be lain in—the larger the betattempting to sleep, amid all the poil looking off upon an undulating sea of ter. Cover with charcoal, a good sonous exhalations of a malarious re- matted foliage, with the hot sun of thickness of saw dust, and a top covgion, with millions of musquitoes, that tropical climate pouring down ering of straw. Eight cubic feet of most stiffling me with its feverish a whole season. Of course the northbody, and you will form some faint heat. How eagerly I turned my eyes castern corner of a wood-house should idea of the pleasures of a sick man's in every direction, in the hope of get- be selected. The ice house should be ting a glimpse of one of my attend. white-washed on the outside as often ants, to whom I could make known as it is necessary to keep it perfectly when we had reached somewhere my situation. No human being was white, as that is an important aid tomear the heart of this jungle, as I in sight, and my wildest shouts wards keeping it cool.

was leaning back on the seat of my brought no reply. Should I remain brought no reply. Should I remain a farmer comes from the field so the search of the sear

from me in an agony of fear-not so | ing to ascertain my fate? Man, I

The line of commotion advanced cold thrill of terror pass through my frame, as I suddenly caught a glimpse and perceived that by some peculiar be compassed in one glance. He faculty or instinct, he was already stood amid a grave and prudent body aware of his danger. He was stand. of men, conscious indeed of the wrongs ing perfectly still, no longer making an effort to release himself; but I modest petition for redress. They could see the skin of his broad back never let their imaginations ramble quiver, as if every nerve of his body was effected.

The tigor gradually drew nearer, and at the last stopped within a few and action, their pitiable weariness as paces, as if to calculate his chances. Then, with bristling hair, he stole softly round his intended victim in a broad circle, his sharp teeth visible, and it seemed as if a few pounds and it seemed as if a few pounds and his terrible eyes glaring with more of force must have sent me clean fierce anger and desire. Then crouch. om my perch. ing for the spring, he gave one fear. treason by its right name. They sat, But my enemy was not done yet. ful roar and bound, and fairly landed as it were, under the glimmerings of with an expression that seemed to in- who uttered one agonized cry-a sort quire what I thought of it, at the of shriek and groan combined—that stalk forth from their midst, and throw same time that he would assure me made me pity him, enemy though he down the gauntlet to the mightiest

But his sufferings were of short Empires of the world-to principles duration, as he could make no resis. as old as the globe itself, interwov-But this time I was better prepared | tance, the tiger had matters all his | en with every page of past history, for him, and came not so near being own way, and almost in the time it sanctioned by venerable ages, and unseated as on the first trial. Noth- takes me to tell you the fact, he had proud and awful as the heavens?ing discouraged, he retreated still fur opened the throat of the giant beast, ther, and then came down like an avalanche. It was terrible. I had twingushing blood. The sight sickened with a proving ramparts of mongushing blood. The sight sickened with a proving ramparts of mongushing blood. The sight sickened with a proving ramparts of moned and braced myself in every possi- me, and I clung to the tree with clos- Who would rush from the security

bruising me, and almost knocking the breath from my body, relaxed every licking his chops with glutted satis. God had reared up one to fill it. That nerve. Doubtless I should have fall-faction. I looked down at the element was Patrick Henry.

He opened his lips. His heart, big pretty securely balanced in the crotch held to the tree by his tusks. He with the destines of the world, strugof the tree, and having resisted the was dead, and in his death, perhaps, gled for a moment with doubt-but main shock, had no difficulty in was my own salvation, though I was no longer. The electric appeal shot still afraid to descend lest I should be forth—drifted on—flashing fiercer and On again looking down on the ele- compelled to remain there through brighter, in growing, overwhelming phant, I was surprised to see him the night; but I bethought me to try majesty, until the last words-"Give with his head fast against the tree, the virtue of my voice again, and me Liberty or give me Death!"lashing his tail, pawing the earth, and shouted for help. To my surprise filled up its measure of terrible might; uttering a sort of mouning, bellowing and almost frantic joy, an answer and the last link of the chain, that sound, altogether not anlike a vicious was returned. I repeated my call of had entirely bound the form was rived my regiment, as a sub, at Banga- bull when about to make an attack. help, and one of my attendants made en. He had finisfred his sublime task. climate, where the mercury runs to had occurred, but supposed his actions had occurred, and by a signal of his 110 degrees in the spring, with no to result from the anger of disapown, he soon brought three of the idea of coming down again till au pointment in not being able to bring others to his side. I then descended, tumn, I soon found myself an invalid, me to the ground. But I soon had but found myself very faint, and was

ICE HOUSES. The cheapest, easiest and quickest (a foot deep over a layer of charcoal Drearily passed the next three would be better,) and the work is

the drowsy, monotonous song of the as I knew, almost half a day's jour- thirsty that he cannot satisfy him to break a husband's heart. The abbearers, I was suddenly roused and ney from any settlement, and it would self with water from the well so shallow sence of content, the mutterings of startled by two or three hoarse trum- therefore be impossible for me to reach that the burning rays of the sun have spleen, the untidy dress, and cheerpet blasts, which proceeded from a a habitation before nightfall, even reached the surface and penetrated less home, the forbidden scowl, and wild clephant, who was crushing should I be fortunate enough to fol- in the water, warming it almost hot deserted hearth—these, and other through the jungle at no great dis- low the nearest path, while a single enough for dish water. Others draw nameless neglects, without a crime tance; but before I had time for a mistake would leave me to perish in their water from springs, and others, among them, have harrowed to the word, my attendants dropped me that awful solitude. I decided, there still, from cisterns. It is only here quick the heart's core of many a man, without ceremony, and betook them- fore, to remain where I was, either, and there that we find a spring that and planted there beyond the reach selves to flight. I leaped to my feet till the sun of another day, or until feeds a deep well with water coal of cure, the germ of dark despair.—
with a kind of delirious strength, and, I should see at least one human before the sigh arknowing that there was not a minute ing capable of acting as a guide.

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thirty harvester. How refreshing is rives, dwell on the recollection of her between me and eternity if I remainbetween me and eternity if I remainbetween me and eternity if I remainod where I was, I plunged into the western horizon, and I was despair field; but how difficult to have it there, of that tuneful time, awaken and copse, and ran like a madman in a ing of any succor that day, when my at a half a mile from the coldest keep alive the promise she so kindly direction opposite to the sounds of attention was attracted to a commo-spring or well. How easy it would gave. And though she may be the tion in the jungle, some quarter of a be if there was an ice-house on the injured, not the injuring one—the Fortunately for me, I was only a mile distant. Birds of various kinds farm. The man who knows that forgotten and not the forgetting-a few seconds in reaching the foot of a flew up screaming, and either hover- fresh meat is not only more palatable happy illusion to the hour of peacelarge teak-tree, up which I began to ed over the spot in anger, or darted in the heat of summer, but that there ful love—a kindly welcome to a comclimb as only a man may climb for quickly away in fear, and I could is a positive economy in feeding his fortable home—a smile of love, to banhis life. I heard the monster crush catch glimpses of the deer, the elk, family and extra laborers upon sweet ish hostile words—a kiss of peace to and the buffalo, bounding off in every grass fed beef and mutton, and upon pardon all the past, and the hardest direction. What could be the cause cold milk and sweet hard butter, and heart that ever locked itself within ful tread and I went up, up, fast of this disturbance? Was it some that man who does so feed his labor the breast of selfish man, will soften

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## PATRICK HENRY.

A man stands upon the floor of the House of Delegates of Virginia. He turns an eye of fire around him-he trembles with some mighty emstion. That emotion, reader, was the first breath of newtorn Liberty! She -tarted into life at this inspiration, and the days of Tyranny were num. bered.

The grandeur of that scene cannot into visions of upright chainless independence. A thousand things forbade the idea. Their habits of thought a country, their disgust for war on account of recent and exhausting conflicts, all tended to indispose them for freedom. They were besides, legis. ting beneath the jealous eyes of royal deputies, who would not fail to call

the diadem. Who would dare, if so inclined, to Empire of the world-nay, to all the Who would dare to leap on the mossof submission, and Sampson like, bruising me, and almost knocking the the jungle was making his retreat, the grandest moment of time—out the jungle was making his retreat, God had reared up one to fill it. That

## "SELAH."

The word "Selah," which is used in

the Psalms seventy four times, and must have some significant meaning, Some of my friends advised a trip to ivory tusks in the tree, and he was through the jungle in safety; though in reference to the matter. It is a Some of my friends advised a trip to livery tusks in the tree, and he was introductional the friends advised a trip to livery tusks in the tree, and he was introductional the friends, though the reference to the matter. It is a the Malabar coast, and I was nothing low a prisoner to his own brute if any gentleman thinks I flattered Hebrew word, which the translators lot to try any change, believing even strength.\* In vain he pulled and myself on being a hero before I felt have left as they found it, because the worst I could possibly make must wrenched, mouned, and bellowed and it, I beg to undeceive him. I have they could not agree as to its meanbe for the better. So I procured a palashed himself into a perfect fury,— since experienced some remarkable ing. The Targum and most of the lanquin, and eight good bearers, to There he was a fast prisoner—caught, adventures, but none that have left langum and most of the lanquin, and eight good bearers, to There he was a fast prisoner—caught, adventures, but none that have left langum and most of the lanquin, and eight good bearers, to language the language langu take a turn about, and set off forth. as one might say, in his own trap— upon my mind so vivid an impression the meaning of eternally, forever. The with through as wild a country as and if ever a poor mortal was justifiof the terrible as the one I have just the meaning of eternally, forever. The
week through as wild a country as appears to have regarded it as a musical or rythmical note. Hemer regards it as indicating a change of tone; Matheson, as a musical note. equivalent perhaps to the word repeat. According to Luther and others it is equivalent to the exclamation, Silence! Gesenius says Selah means, "let the Reeds, weeds, grass, brambles and jury, but I already knew enough of interest will more than keep the instruments play and the singers bushes were interlaced like a network the terrible jungle to feel little inclination wooden house in repair, and good as stop." Wocher regards it as equivabeneath gigantic trees of teak whose tion to set off through it alone.— brick or stone, so long as the walls of lent to sursum corda! (up, my souls)! beneath gigantic trees of teak whose the There were many intricate paths, such would stand. A corner in the Sommer, after examining all the seventher the se enty-four passages, in which the word etrated the earth; and as I was borne mistake of taking any one of these above the level of the standing water. actual appeal or summons to Jehoalong in my palanquin, on the shoul- would most certainly be fatal—re- Put up a common frame on two sides vah; they are calls for aid, and prayders of four timid coolies, while the sulting in death from starvation—using the woodhouse walls for the ers to be heard, expressed either with other four walked leisurely behind, I through being lost, or death from other sides—and board up on the inentire directness, or if not in the imperative, "hear, Jehovah!" and the like, still earnest addresses to God, that he would remember and hear, &c. The word itself he regards as indicating a blast of trumpets by the priests. Selah itself he thinks is an abridged expression used for Higgaion, indicating the sound of the stringed instrument, and Solah a vigorous blast of trumpets. Some think the word marks the beginning of a new measure of verses; and others that it joins what follows to that which gion, with millions of musquitoes, that tropical climate pouring down ering of straw. Eight cubic feet of goes before, and shows that what has moths, and bugs, humming, buzzing upon me its scorching rays, and allice will last an ordinary family during been said deserves always to be remembered. Some have thought Selah showed the cessation of the actual inspiration of the Psalmist; and others that it is simply a note to indicate the elevation of the voice; still others, that it is equivalent to

> THE WIFE-It needs not guilt ers can always get, better men and to her charms, and bit her live as she more work for his money than his had hoped, her years of matchless neighbor, who lives upon salt junk bliss loved, loving and content-th and rum, will have an ice house - source of comfort and spring of joy The being and properties a section

Amen, be it so, or let it be.