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REAL ESTATE.

Orphans' Court Sale. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Lebanon county, will be exposed to sale, by public vendue or outery. on Saturday, January 5, 1861, at 1 o'clock. P. M., at the public house of Henry Siegrist, in

the borough of Lebanon.
FOUR CERTAIN LOTS OF GROUND.

TOUR CERTAIN LOTS OF GROUND, situate in said borough, bounded on the east by Market street, on which street the said lots front about 156 feet, and extend back 198 feet to Patridge alley. No. 1 is bounded on the north by an alley and on the south by 16t No. 2, and has a fine TWO. STORY BRICK HOUSE, with FRAME KITCHEN, orected thereon. The size of the house is 25 by 31 feet, and agalculated for two families, is with the house is 25 by 31 feet, and agalculated for two families, is No. 2 is a vacant LOT adjoining No. 1 and No. 3. No. 3 is also a vacant LOT adjoining No. 2 and No. 4. No. 4 contains a small STABLE, and adjoins No. 3, and property now in possession of Catharine Rohrer. (Good title and possession will be given on the 1st of April, 1861. Terms of sale will be made known by PHARIS CASSIDAY, Adm'r of the estate of Michall Hetzerman, dec'd. By the Court—Andrew Light, Clerk. Lebenon, December 12, 1860.

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HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND,
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Trustee for the sale of the Real Retate of minor children of Jacob Hauer, dec'd, and agont for Bird C. Hauer, Mary E. Hauer, and of Susan Hauer, widow of said deceased. [Lebanon, December 19, 1860.

Fine Residence for Rent.

THE large and handsome THREE STORY

BRICK HOUSE, in Cumberland street,
Leisanon, adjoining property of C. Henry and
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House contains a large Parlor with folding docts, and
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Riffigur attached, and also an Out Kitchen. There is
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A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two decors east of the Buck Hotel, near the Court House. Inquire of Lebanon, Nov. 30, 1859.

FOR RENT.

PINE BUSINESS ROOM, suitable for a hardware or clothing Store or any other kind of business, near the corner of Cumbevland and Plank Road stroets, lately occupied by H. K. Dundore's Cabinet Ware, is of fired for rent by the undersigned.

Possession of the above given at any time. Apply to Lebanon, Jan. 25, 1860.

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TRIVILE Subscribor offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of fund, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Schuylkill county, benuded by lands of Eckrist, and Guilford, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Beibert and others, containing one hundred and lotty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurtunances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, gweather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new gweather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For torms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to G. W. MATCHEN, Agent.

Pinegrave, April 20, 1850,-tf.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

PRIVATE SALE.

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 in 25 feet 8 inches en said Mulberry street, and running back to an alley. on which is erected a new PRIOK HOUSE,

21 by 48 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. 13, 1859.

D. S. HAMMOND.

For Rent, BEAUTIFUL and large building in Cumberland atreet, the most popular business place in the most popular business place in the Borough of Lebanon. The front house continuity taining a large Store room, by-room and cellar; the large Basement, by-room and cellar; five fill 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 good of the Store Room, Basement Room, and the rooms on the third story, possession can be immadiately 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.

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For Rent.

A very desirable residence in East Lebanon, being part of a doubte house, entirely new, consisting of two large rooms on the first floor, with Kitchen attachs, and three rooms on the second floor, with room over Kitchen, Garret and Cellar. Possession given immediately distely.

For further information of the above properties apply in East Lebanon, to

Lebanon, November 21, 1860.

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

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N. Lebanon, April 4, 1860.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE AMALGAMATION OF LANGUAGES.—There is a growing tendency in this age to appropriate the most expressive words of other languages, and after a while to incorporate them into our own: thus the word Cephalic, which is from the Greek, signifying "for the head," is now becoming popularized in connection with Mr. Spalding's great Headache remedy, but it will soon be used in a more general way, and the word Cephalic will become as common as Electrotype and many others whose distinction as foreign words has been worn away by common usage until they seem "native and to the manor born."

'ardly Realized.

Ili'ad 'n'orrible' eadache this hafternoon, hand I stepped into the hapothecarfes hand says hi to the man, "Can you hease me of an 'eadache?" "Does it hache 'arı, "saye' e. "Hexceedingly," says hi, hand upon that'e gave me a Cephalic Pill, hand 'pon me 'oner it cured me so quick that I 'ardly realized I 'ad 'ad an 'eadache.

Mar Headache 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 nover be neglected. Headaches may be classified under two names, viz. 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 disease.—In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach constituting sick headache, of hepatic disease constituting bitious 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 plothora ne 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 appsrently 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 pain is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provoking conditing; under this class may also be named Neuralgia.

For the treatment of either class of Headache in

ralgia.

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

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**Dringgist.—Von must mean Spalding's Cephalic Pills.

**Bridget.—Och ! suite now and you've sed it, here's the quarther and gly me the Pills and dont be all day about it aither.

Constipation or Costiveness.

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No one of the "many ills flesh is heir to" is so prevalent. so little understood, 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 excito auxiety, while in reality it is the precursor and companion of many of the most fatal and dangerous diseases, and unless early cradicated it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave. Among the lighter evils of which costiveness is the usual attendant, are Headache, Colic, Rheumatism, Foul Breath, Piles and others of like nature, while a long train of frightful diseases such as Malignant Fevers, Abcesses, Dysentary, Diarricae, Dyspepsia, Apoplexy, Epiclepsy, Paralysis, Hysteria, Hypochondrissis, Mclancholy and Insanity, first indicate their presence in the system by this alarming symptom. Not unfrequently the diseases named originate in Constipation, but take on an independent existence unloss the oause is scaticated 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 a box of Caphalle Fills on the first appearance of the complaint, as their timely use will expel the insidious approaches of disease and destroy this dangerous foe to bumpan life.

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PHYSICIAN.—You can get them at any Druggists—

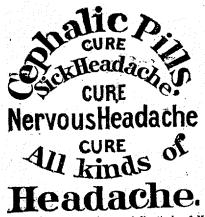
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OVER EXCITEMENT, and the mental care and anxiety incident to close attention to business or study, are among the numerous causes of Nervous Headache. The disordered state of mind and body incident to this distressing complaint is a fata blow to all energy and ambition. Sufferers by this disorder can always obtain speedy relief from these distressing attacks by using one of the Cophalic Pills whenever the symptoms appear.—It quiets the overtasked brain, and soothes the strained and jarring 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 Headsche, and the use of Quinine for the prevention of Fevers, either of which is a sure repection, whose benefits will be experienced by suffering humanity long after their discoverers are forgotten.

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The genuine have five signatures of Henry C. Spalding on each Box.
Sold by Druggists and all other Dealers in Medicines.
A Box will be sent by mail prepaid on receipt of the PRICE 25 CENTS.

All orders should be addressed to
HENRY C. SPAINING.
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November 21, 1860.—1y.

Which can be regulated without stopping the Machine—simple but effective. They will sew with greater speed never drop a stich, and do more work in the same time than any other sewing machine ever invented. These Machines have power sufficient to sew

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North Lebanon Borough, April 29, 1859.

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Lebanon, Sept. 26, 1869. GEO. W. SHAY.

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Annville, January 19, 1860. 17.

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Jonestown, September 12, 1860. IB-KOU WANT

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MANY, since the great discovery of Prof. Wood, have attempted not only to imitate his restorative, but profess to have discovered something that would produce results identical; but they have all come and gone, being carried away by the wonderful results of Prof. Wood's preparation, and have been forced to leave the field to its resistless sway. Read the following:—

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mend this invaluable remedy to ALL who may feel the necessity of it.

Respectfully yours. Rev. S. ALLEM BROCK.
P. S.—This testimonial of my approbation for your valuable medicine (as you are aware of) is unsolicited: but if you think it worthy a place among the rest, insert if you wish; if not destroy and say nothing. Yours, &c.,

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He takes this method of returning his thanks to his

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JAMES N. ROGERS.
Lebanon, November 7. 1860.

ESP Particular attention paid to all kinds of Johning, such as Roffing, Spouting. &c., and all work warranted. ted to you.'

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Cheapest, Best Selected, and Largest Stock of

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purchased the entire stock of WALL PAPERS of Messrs.

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As Remember the place, at the New Bookstore in Walnut Street, a few doors south of Karmany's Hardware Store.

Lebanon, April 4, 1869. BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP'S

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THE undersigned have lately formed a partnership 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 Lumber, a new and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber,

to business and moderate prices; to merit a continuant of public patroniges.

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Lebanon September 15, 1800. (1) 11011 (1) (7)

Choice Poetry.

THE LIGHT AT HOME.

The light at home, how bright it. beams.
When evening shades around us falt i
And from the lattice, far it gleams
To love, and rest, and comfort call.
When wearied with the toils of day,
And strife for glory, gold, or fame,
How sweet to seek the quiet way,
W. ere loving lips will lisp our name,
Around the light at home.

When through the dark and stormy sight
The wayward wanderer homeward hies,
How cheering is that twinkling light
Which through the forest gloom he spies!
It is the light at home—he feels
That loving hearts will greet him there;
And softly through his bosom steals
The joy that banishes his care,
Around the light at home.

The light at home! whene'r at last
It greets the seams through the storm,
He feels no more the chilling blust,
That beats upon his manly form.
Long years upon the sea have fied
Since dear ones gave a parting kiss,
But the sad tears which then were shed
Will now be paid with rapturous bliss,
Around the light at home.

Then Love's secret thought revealing, In soft whisperings then shalt hear. How the heart's most joyous feeling Is but felt when thou art near.

But when Time, too swiftly flying. Whispers, we at length must part, Then with vows, half lost in sighing, _I will leave with thee my hear.

Miscellaneous.

LITTLE KERLEAU REDCAPS. A BRETON TALE.

In a corner of the courtyard of the ld Castle of Kerleau may be seen the crumbling stone statue of a peas-

In the days when good Christians reached Heaven by faith and good works, Satan was forced to exercise his wits to draw them into his snares, he was therefore much more frequentthan he is now, (for in these days he returned, he said: whatever of forethought he might ex- the sack.' spirit might take, his most carefully his fork again and again into the heap the little men, who stretched out their prepared plots would sometimes fail, of wheat, without picking up a single hands, thoroughly stained green, he even when brought to bear upon the grain.

simple ones. though the love of money was then you understand? none of the lads of the parish, though ; ted. I will leave you, but I'll have ed no worse. they were always delighted at an op- my revenge some day.' And he disportunity of dancing with Jeanette, appeared.

thought of marrying her.

A short time after this a foreigner, having purchased this land which the poor Laurent to himself, I'd make Jedevil had put into such good conditions. can I put anything aside? If the man, having no longer any difficulty

gain.' Hunger they say, brings the wolf Lebanon Stove, Tin and Sheet Iron Manuactory tory of James N. Rogers, Next door to the Lebanon Bank, where can be had the largest and best assortment of PARLOR, HALL, and COOKING STOVES, ever offered in Lebanon, Gas burners for Parlors or Red Chambers of his own make, with a general assortment of Parlor STOVES, and a large variety of the best Cooking Stoves in the county or bor ough, which he warrants to bake or roast.

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Hunger they say, orings the worl out of the forest, and father Laurent, having laid all the plans paid a visit to the castle of Largoet, and proposed to the Count to take a part of his land and get it in order, if he would make him a good advance.

'Very good,' said the Count; 'I will rive you a hundred crowns, a good herd of cattle, and all the tools you want, but by this time three years you must have cleared, and planted, strongly sewed, and were always fin- when they had half awoke him, all and hedged, all the land that is allot-

Thoroughly delighted with his bar-

upon another. When once they were lodged, the for when Satan knew that Nicholas they placed him under that turret, good man engaged laborers, who cut had been sent for to Kerleau to make where he stands to this day. ditches, plowed the land, and sowed the wedding clothes, he came to him great field, while they lived the and said:

and said:

"I have got to have my revenge upwhole year upon what was borrowed. But at the expiration of twelve on that fellow Laurent, and I reckon months, Laurent found himself far upon your doing me a good turn; now poorer than at the beginning, for he you must give me his daughter or it was in debt, and he had hardly any corn, as the harvest had been bad. and his laborers, who had been badly fed and not paid at all, had all left

One day, when the unfortunate Laurent was digging a trench alone, and the sweat was running in streams from his brow, and his limbs were aching with fatigue, he lamented his to fail." hard lot, and clutching his hair, cried out: 'Yes, I would, I'd give myself to the

devil for a mere nothing. 'Here I am at your service,' said Satan, who was immediately at hand. 'No, no, by no means, thank you,'

for nothing, said the peasant. 'Come,' said Satan, 'don't go on ar-

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condition that you'll always supply me with work; but the very first time it fails, I---

'You'll carry me off,' said the peasant. 'Well, then, I decline.' By no means, you old idiot!' said Satan; 'it isn't you I'd have, but your | Presently she thought she heard

with you!' said the exasperated Lau-

your daughter married.' all her life; I don't care.'

'Yes, it's possible you don't care; but how about her?' Poor Laurent set himself to think.

all I shall give him.'
"Well,' he said, at length, 'I--' You refuse?' said Satad. 'No, on the contrary, I accept.'

'Well, then, master, what shall I do?' Finish this ditch, while I go and

As long as there were fields to be were quito at their case; but after their voices: eight days of hard labor, there was not much left to be done, and the fear of finding nothing for his workman to do began to torment the good man, the little men as they gambled about who looked at his daughter with foar her. But at this demand for work, and trembling. Day and night he she thought she was lost unless she racked his brain to find some means could satisfy them; so she cried out: of occupying the activity of Satan;

But one morning, when he got up, he had quite lost his gloomy and morose manner, and seemed almost be- ed.' side himself with joy; and when his workman came to ask for work, Laurent in a careless manner took him by the shoulder and said:

I am very well pleased, with you, And for you work capitally; but I don't oak. like to be always toiling so hard; so to-day I'm going to give you some said they again. ant, which has stood there for many thing to do that won't tire you. Just and I'll mest you in the yard." So while he was gone to the stable

to fetch the fork, Laurent went up into the loft, and emptied down into soon as the last was in the box, Jeanthe yard a great sack of wheat, and nette double locked it, and ran with ly to be seen among men at that time then coming to the door when Satan it as hard as she could to the tailor.

our own accord go to him.) But your fork, and I'll measure it into needles and thread into them, and ercise, and whatever pains the evil So the devil set to work, plunging

'Confound it! he cried out, with an Pass Lebanon, going East to Reading, at 9.13 A.M.,

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> less prevalent than it is now, no one 'Yes, yes, I understand,' growled 'Ah! Jeannette,' said the tailor, envied the good man his treasure, and Satan, furious at being thus outwit. 'you are very fortunate to have far-

> A short time after this a foreigner, anette worth being looked after by the tion, built upon it the castle of Kerlean, the ruins of which are still stand- ed his box, and the dwarfs all jumpthe poor wages of a day-laborer, how ing, and Laurent, now become a rich ed out and cried: Count of Largoet would only give in marrying his daughter Jeanette, should both be gainers by the bar- was anxious to have a magnificent So, they took him down and placed wedding, and determined that every. him on the ground, saying again; a thing should be in the best style; so he bought the finest cloth that could the clothes. The tailor's name was Nicholas, and he did his work in a manner that no one could understand. corner of the yard, and soon made a He was seen to cut the cloth, but no heap of all the chips; they then ran one ever seen him sewing; however, the clothes which were intrusted to him were always well made, were ished by the day on which he had that he could say was: 'Go to the promised them. As soon as he had devil,' taken the measure, he cut out the cloth, put the pieces into a box, and carried off the unhappy tailor, placed

> > will be the worse for you. Do you

understand me, you tippler?"

ette to you?"

So the next day Nicholas was at

ing him: "Good gracious! what a bother!and I can't get on for want of it." "I'll go and fetch it for you."

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"No, no, ease your mind on that score," said Jeanette. "I won't open t." And she ran off.

When she had got the box, she put it under her arm, and carried it care. fully without venturing to look at it. aughter. something inside it—yes, there it was 'You'd have my daughter! Go long again; a rogular whispering, a tittering, and what a queer clatter—what an odd noise it is. "I wonder wheth-'Well, but if you always remain er I could see through the keyhole?" poor, you'll nave no means of getting so she took the key out. "Bother! I can't see anything—the box must be Well, then, let her be an old maid double. If I were to open it—only a little bit? No, that won't do. Nicholas told me that there would be some accident if I did. However, it was only to frighten me that he said There's a great sight o' work to be so. He's cunning fellow, and does not done here, and I shall easily employ want his secret to get wind. It's all him for a year and a day; he'll be nonsense; what could happen if I did awfully cunning if he contrives to do just look into it? If there is an ani-

mal inside, it can't eat me, for it's not as big as I am." Reasoning thus, Jeanette, who was then in the middle of a wide common, gently opened the lid of the box about an inch, but no sooner had she done this, than a whole host of little dwarfs -not as large as your thimble, each plowed and sown, grass to be cut, with a little red cap upon his head-corn to be threshed, and wagons to leaped to the ground, and dancing be built, all went on well, and they around her, shrieked at the top of

'Some work, mistress; some work!' Jeannette stood quite stupified, with her mouth open, and looking at Come, little red caps, pull up all he lost his appetite, and he daily the brushwood on the common.' So they immediately began to 'So they immediately began to pull up all the tufts of broom, and in an

instant the whole common was clear. 'Some work, mistress, some work!' they cried again.

'Make a great pile of the tufts you have pulled up, said Jenannette.—And they made a heap as high as an 'Some work, mistress, some work!'

'Now, my little men,' said Jeango and fetch a fork out of the stable, nette, climb up to the top of this pile and jump down into the box.' Whereupon they climbed up to the top and leaped lightly down. As

So Nicholas took all the pieces of has no need to come to us, as we of Just throw me up this wheat with cloth which he had cut, and stuck then opened his box to give them to his dwarfs to sew; but at the sight of

> cried out: 'What have you been doing, Jean-

ower, and had no other possession in 'Well, my fine fellow,' said Lau. that in running back as fast as I could. Morning train only connects at Reading for Wilkes the world than a beautiful daughter, rent, "if you won't do my work, you let the box slip, and all the poor burre, littston and Scranton.

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'Well, never mind,' she answered,

and as your little men are hard at work, come and taste our cider.' So Nicholas drank hard all day to having purchased this land which the drown his vexation, and at night he could scarcely get up to his room.— However, when he was there, he open.

'Some work, master; some work!' 'Carry me down into the yard,' me some assistance, I would clear was making preparations for her nupsaid Nicholas. I want some fresh some of his land for him, and we tials with a rich young farmer. He air, and my legs won't carry me.'—

> 'Some work, master; some work!' 'Always that same accursed song!' be found, and selected the most re- said Nicholas. Well, pick up all the nowned tailor in the country to make chips the stone-masons have been making.' So the little redcaps filled every

back to Nicholas again, saying; 'Some work, master; some work!' But Nicholas was snoring, and

At these words the little demons a great many stones could be put one that he had sold himself to the devil, into him till it reached his very marand they were not far from the mark; row, and he became stone. And then

HEARTS FOR SALE.

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gain, Laurent confidently set to work. He built a cottage for himself and his daughter, and stalls for the cattle; for a tavern. Some said that Nicholas which they had collected, rolled him in those days, with a hundred crowns, was a wizard, but a great many said again and again in it, and rubbed it

him.

said Laurent, 'I prefer working alone.' Woll, but I'll work for you, and without wages.' Oh, no! you never give anything

guing, but let's make a bargain. I pity you, for I am a good hearted just beneath the window. But mind bartered away day by day for the fellow, and I'll work for you for a you don't open it, or you'll meet with gold and silver of the earth.

year and a day for nothing, on the