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REAL ESTATE.

## FOR RENT

large two story double Stone Dwelling House in Market stroet, with large Lot and Garden. by to JOHN W. MISH. A in Market survey Apply to Lebanon; January 9, 1861.

# Orphans' Court Sale.

DURBUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Lebanon county, will be exposed to sale, by public vendue or outery, on Thursday, the 17th day of January, A. D., 1861, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of Endress Bomberger, in the borough of Lebanon, all "that cartain

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The HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND, that street, forty feet, and in depth on the West by said borough, containing in tront on the West by said Walnut street, and in depth on the West by said Walnut street, en the North by said Chestnut street, on the Bast by property now or late of Joshua Krause. A free and unincumbered title and possession will be given on the lat of April, 1861. Terms of sale will be made known by JOBN SHAT,
Trustee for the sale of the Real Ratuet of minor children of Jacob Hauer, dec'd., and agent for Bird C. Hauer, Mary E. Hauer, and of Suasa Hauer, widow of said decessed. [Lebanon, Doember 19, 1860].
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Fine Residence for Rent. Atmo Hesidemee for Rent. This sage and handsome THREE STORY BRICK HOUZE, in Cumberland street, Lebanon, adjoining property of O. Henry and Dr. C. D. Gloingger, is offered for rent. The House contains a large Parlor with folding do s and Hail, on the first floor; B froms on the 2d and 3d floors; Kirchan attached, and also an Out Kitchen. There is a large Brick STABLE in the Lot, plenty of Garden, and a large quantity of various kinds of Fruit Trees. This is a very commodious and desirable residence. For further information apply to HARREET N. HABER, Administrators of the estate of Kinds RABIR, dec'd. Lebanon, December 13, 1860.

# A fine Business Room.

FOR RENT FOR RENT A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two doors cast of the Ruck Hotel, near the Court House. Inquire of Lebanon, Nov. 30, 1859.

# FOR RENT.

FINE BUSINESS ROOM, suitable for a bardware or clothing Store or any other kind of business, the corner of Cumberland and Plark Road streets, if occupied by H. K. Dundory's Cabinet Ware, is of ford for rent by the undersigned. Possession of the above given at any time. Apply to Lebanon, Jan. 25, 1860. JOHN B. RAUOH.

### For Sale or Rent.

**HOP SALE OF REPL.** 2 NEW BRICK HOUSKS and ONE FRAME. A Dou-ble TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of Centre and Chesnut Streets, not unite finished, and a SINGLE TWO STORY BRICK, on Chest-nut Street now scoupled by John Krick, and a. Frame 1 ½ Story in North Lebauon, near John. Arnold, are offered at Private Sale, and will be sold Chesp and upon casy terms. Possession given of the twe Brick in August next, by SIMON J. STINE. Lebauon, June 20, 1850.

### **Private Sale.**

Private Sale. THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuyikill county, and partly in Bethel town-ship, Lebanon county, bounded by landsof Eek-ert and Guilford, Benjamin Aycrigg, Daniel Douberts and others, containing one hundred and toriz-sight acres and a quarter, with the appur-tenances, constiting of a two story log dwelling house, (weather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-huildings, and a now water power aw mill. Yot terns, Ac., which will be easy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent. Pinegrove, April 20, 1859-tf.

# VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT

PRIVATE SALE. ubscribers offers at Private Salo, the following 1 Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the

A Real Estate, situate on Mulberry Street, in the Horough of Lohanou, viz: A PART LOT OIL PIECE OF GROUND, front-ting ing 25 Ret 3 inches on said Mulborry street, and Example to the state of the street of the street of the street of the street of the BRIOK HOUSE, 21 by 45 feet including a two-story back building, with unccessary out-buildings. The houve is finished in the best style and the location is a very pleasant one. It will be sold an easy torms. For particulars apply to Lebanon Aug. 13, 1350. D. S. HAMSIOND.

For Rent, DEAUTIFUL and large building in Cumberland street, the most popular business place for the



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# LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1861.

Choice Poetry.

which, during the whole of the continuance of the storm, returned like ordinary sweat."

strong revulsive measures

PERNATURALLY.

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The Xenia (Ohio) News is publish.

**NEVER!** NEVER! NEVER! "I may be asked, as I have been asked, when I am for dissolution of the Union? I answer, never, never, ever!"

r !" HERRY ( You ask me when I'd rend the scroll. Our fathers' names are written o'er, When I would see our fing unroll Its mingled stars and stripes no more ? When with a worse than felou's hand, Or felon's counsels I would sover The Union of this glorious land ? I answer-never, never !

Think ye that I could brook to see The banner I have loved so long. Borne piece-meal o'er the distant sea-Torn, trampied by a franciad throng-Divided, measured, parceled out-Tamely surrebdered up forever, To gratify a layloss.route Of traitors' never, never!

Give up this land to lawless might; To selfish fraud, a villain's sway, Obscure those hopes with andless night, That now are rising like the day— Write one more page of burning shame, To prove the useless vain endcavor, Our race from guinko reclaim, And close the volume? never, never i

And close the volume; never, never i On yonder lone andilovely stoep, The soulpter's ark this builder's power, A landmark o'er the builder's power, Nave reared a lofty funeral towar, There it will stand until the river That rolls beneath shall bease to flow ; Aye, till the hill itself shall quiver . With nature's last convulsive throe.

Upon that column's marble base, That shaft which scars into the sky, There still is room enough to trace The countiess millions yet to die— And I would cover all its height, And breadth freförö the hour of shame, Till space should fail whereno to write Even the initials of a name.\*

Dissolve this Union ! mar, remove The last asylum that is known, Where patriots find a brother's love, And truth may shelter from a throne Give up the hopes of high remown, The legacy our father's will'd; Tear our victorious eagles down, Before our mission is fulfilled ?

Dissolve this Union I while the earth Has yet a tyrant to be slain; Destroy our Freedom in its birth, And give the world to bonds again! Dissolve the Union !--God of Heaven ! We know too well how much it cost A million become shall be riven Before our golden link is lost.

Nay, spread aloft our banner folds, High as the heaven they resemble, That every rate this planet holds, Beneath their shadow may assemble, And with the rainbow's descling pride, Or clouds that burn along the skies, Inscribe upon its margin wide, Hope, Freedom, Union, Compromisei

\*Mr. Clay's precise words as he pointed to the monu-ment that stands on the heights near Frankfort, above the slain of Buena Vista, including the remains of his own son.

An ancient English physician, Dr. Stoud, has written a work on the looked back at my train, it was all "Physical cause of the Death of right. I strained my eyes and peer.

Sweat, as one of the corporeal effects | myself out of what I then considered

# WHOLE NO. 604.

BETHLEHEM.

There are two Bethlehems in Pal-Catherine Merlin, of Chambarg, at estine, but the birthplace of cur Savthe age of forty six, being strong and jouris, and was, distinguished as Bethhale, received a kick from a bullock lehem Ephrath or Ephratah. This of the inauguration of the Perry in the pit of the stomach, which was word Beth-lehem (House of Bread or Statue, was the memorable Crogan followed by vomiting blood. This Flesh) refers in all probability, to its gun. Its service is thus related by a having been suddenly stopped by her situation in a fertile and corn-growing medical attendants the blood made its | district. "Beth" (House is common way through the pores of her body, | enough to many Hebrew words. and | the discharge occuring twice in twen-ty four hours. It was preceded by a as in Nord-hausen, and the English at Fort Stephenson, now Fremont, prickly sensation, and pressure on the skin would accelerate the flow and hem is pleasantly situated upon a hill ploit. A large quantity of stores was increase the quantity of blood. The about six miles southeast of Jerusa collected here. Gen. Harrison, with Medico Chirugical Review, for Octo. lem, and three miles from the famous a council of war, had declared that ber, 1831, gives the case of a female hysteria, who when the paroxysm a considerable valley, Beet Jal, or the indefensible against heavy cannonwas protracted was subject to the blood perspirations. And in this case rippling brook. Stretching away to that effect. Croghan disobeyed, or she continued, at times; to be affec. the eastward, for nearly twenty miles, perhaps, before it could be carried ted with it for three months, when are ample plains, crowned with olive out, the British and Indians, in a it gave way to local bleeding and and the vine, until a ruder, rougher large body from Malden, attacked the

But the case of the wretched Charles ence of the waters of the Doad Sea. pounder. IX., of France is one of the most The memorable town which wit. striking that has yet occurred. The account is given by De Mezeray :- of him whom the son of Jesse dimly treal, of the 25th August, 1813, states "After the vigor of his youth and the foreshadowed, stands favorably dis. that Gen'l Proctor moved forward energy of his courage had long strug- tinguished among the cities of Pales. from Malden, July 25, with 350 regugled against his disease, he was at tine for its external beauty and interlength reduced by it to his bed at the nul cleanliness. An accurate observer castle of Vincennes, about the 8th of tells that "the houses, even the mean-May, 1574. During the last two cst, are all roofed;" and those small weeks his constitution made strange cupolas abound which give to the had just turned his twenty first year. efforts. He was affected with spasms houses and the towns of the Holy Proctor demanded a surrender, and

He tossed and agitated himself con- importance, in strong contrast with ger of provoking a general massacre tinually, and his blood gushed from the dreariness of the uniform flat all the outlets of his body, even from roofs, or oftener roofless, mud walls, yielded; to all of which Croghan rothe pores of his skin; so that on one of Egypt. Bethlehem is inhabited plied that the Indians would have occasion, he was found bathed in a bloody sweat." mosque; few Mohammedans; no Jews. A RAILWAY TRAIN SAVED SU-

The dress of the Christian woman here is singularly graceful and becoming; probably little varied in fashion from those of Naomi and her darkness of the night the one cannon daughter-in law, who "clave unto her, | was unmasked, and cut down twentythe writer gives the following rather and said, thy people shall be my peotime, and was very anxious to make ple, and thy God my God." a certain point; therefore I was using rather hood, not covering the fea- Thus the supplies and men were savyoung women wear a light veil, or to the utmost speed of which she was cimaar, but descending on each side tures like the Turkish or Egyptian | cd to move forward, after Perry's vicof the face, closed across the bosom ing Proctor and Tecumseh. showing the front of a low but hand. deavoring to make the most of it, strings of silver coins plaited in among some head-dress, usually composed of

when a conviction struck me that I the hair and hanging down below the must stop. A something told me that chin as a sort of necklace. The moth-I must stop if I would save life. I ers and old women wear a longer and darker robe.

Bethlehem has its historical, no Here the Emperor Hadrian, earnest nishes some historical illustrations of tened to the working of my engine, places, raised a statue and a shrine by which the lasses are styled,) are First, in relation to the Bloody and all was right. I tried to laugh Sweat, as one of the corporeal energy of the intense emotion. The author, in brief, gives the rationale of this phenomenon, and then cites a number of cases in which it actually oc-

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Among the relics of the glorious war of 1812, which were gathered at Cleaveland on the 10th ult., in honor correspondent of the Cleaveland Lead-

Che Adbertiger:

In the brilliancy of Perry's victory, let "house," as in Water house.) Bethle- just forty days before that naval ex-"Pools of Solomon." On its left slopes | the post should be abandoned-being Yellow House, through which runs a and gave orders to Maj. Croghan to soil bears witness to the evil influ. fort. It had but one cannon-a 6

Sir George Provost, in a dispatch nessed the birth of David, as well as to the Home Government from Monof him whom the son of Jesse dimly | treal, of the 25th August, 1813, states lars and between 300 and 400 Indians, and six pieces of artillery.

Fort Stephenson was garrisoned with 150 men under Croghan, who and convulsions of extreme violence. Land an air of comfort, and even of told the unvarying story of the danby the savages unless the fort was died at his post.

Croghan's musketry did not provent the enemy from advancing to within thirty feet, when under the seven at a single discharge. The on-The enty recoiled and retreated, losing ninety men-the Americans one.tory, aiding in the pursuit of the flee-

SINGULAR SCENE .- A foreign correspondent writing from a town in Ger-many, says: "The auction of dancers at a villagatis, a curious affair. The girls are all assembled on an open space, generally in front of the burgomaster's house of business, and an auctioneer having been chosen among less than its scriptural, associations. the young men, generally a wag in in his attempt to root out "the new Narmschen, Kirtchen, and all the beresy," and to desecrate its holiest other chens, (an endearing diminutive to Adonis, and ordained a series of called out, and the auction for the dansplendid ceremonials. The statue, cers proceeds, which gives the highaccording to Jeromo and Eusebius, est bidder the sole right over her hand I would have heaped upon me if I did supposed, was born, a splendid church, declaration; but still it is not in any way binding. Of course, there are struggles and competition for the prettiest, but she falls to the richest. The cash goes to pay musicians and a spread or two; and, if anything is over, it is given to the church.".



# Books and Stationery Emporiam,

Constipation or Costiveness. No one of the "many ills flesh is holr to" is so preva-lent. so little understood, and so much neglected as Costiveness. Officen originating in careless, or sedentary habits; it is regarded as a slight disorder of too littlo consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it is the precursor and companion of many of the most futal and dangerous diseases, an" nuless early cradicated it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave. Among the lighter orils of which costiveness is the usual attend-ant, are Headache, Colic, Rheumatism, Foul Breath, Pilos and others of like nature, while a long train of frightful diseases such as Mulignant Fovers, Abcesses, Dysentary, Diarrhoa, Dyspesia, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Hysteria, Hypochondrisais, Mclancholy and Insanity, first indicate their presence in the system by this slarming symptom. Not unfrequently the diseases named originate in Constipation, but take on an inde-pendent existonce 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 got a box of Cephalie Pills on the first appearance of the complaint, as their timely use will expet the insidious approaches of disease and destroy this dangerous foo to human life.

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 Wholesale and Relail Drug Store; Ias been Removed to his New Building, on Cumber Iand Street, opposite the Esgle Buildings, Lebandon, Pa.
 This subscriber respectfully annoance to his acquain-stantly on hand a large stock of D R U G S, MED I C I N E S, C H E M I CA L S, VARNISHES, GLASS-WARE, HAIR-OILS,
 Burning Fluid, Surgical Instruments, Toilet Scaps, Se-gars, Tobacco, &c. Also a variety of Faney Articles too numeroes to mention, which he offers at low rates, and warrants the qualities of the articles as represented— Purchasers will please remember this, and examine the qualities and prices of his goods before purchasing else-where. Methods at all hours of the day or night, by calling at the Drug Store, opposite the Eagle Fullidings. Ruilinings, On Sundays the Store will be opened for the com pounding of prescriptions between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock, A. M., 12 and 1, and 4 and 5 P. M. Lebanon, Dec. 9, 1857. DAVID S. RABER. New Invention.

Wood Burned Line. Wood Burned Line. By late improvements in the art of LME Bunxing the Subscriber is now enabled to produce the best Wood-turner Ling that was ever made in this section of coun-try, and in quantities without limit, at short notice.— His improvements are such that he is enabled to sell his Lime at 12% cents per bushels wholesale, instead of 25 cents, which hus been the prices heretofore. LIME, burned with COAL, can also be obtained at low rates by the boat-load, or in less quantities, as may be desired. WOOD taken in exchange for Lime. Having gone to a great expense in the perfection of his improvements for lime burning on a large scale, at low prices, the subscriber hopes to receive a share of the public pairon-aga.

D. S. RABER'S Wholesale and Retail Drug Store,

age. His location is at the old and well known place on the Union Canal, in North Lebanov. DAVID BOYER. N. Lebanon, May 18, 1859.

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DMITH and BRASS WORKING BUSINESS to Market Street, the second door from Sbrickler's Mill, where he will be happy to see all his old friends and custom-ers, and where he has increased facilities for attending to all the departments of his business. Particular attention given to REPAIRING. All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. Comparison to Business.

Coppersmith and Brassworker. Lebanon, March 7, 1860.



GHORGE WALTZ,

A Real Blessing.

AP HEADACHE is the favorite sign by which nature makes known any deviation whatever from the natu-ral 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 othorwise encape attention, till too late to be remedied; and its indications should never be neglected. Headaches may be classified under two names, viz: Symptomatic and Idiopathic. Symptom-atic Headache is exceedingly common and is the pro-eursor of a great variet of disease, among which are Apolezy; four, Rheumatifier and all fobrile disease. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach constituting sick 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 fra-quently attended with Headaches; Amemis and pletho-ra are also affections which frequently occasion head-ache. Idiopathic Headache is also very common, being uwally distinguished by the name of acrooss headache, sometimes coming on suddenly in a state of apperently sound health and prosprating at once the mental and physical energies, and in othor instances it comes on slowly, heralded by depression of spirits or acerbity of temper. In most instances the pain is in the front of two health, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provok-ing yomiting; under this class may also be named *Neu-raida*. For the treatment of either class of Headache the ralgia. For the treatment of either class of Headache the Cephalic Pills have been found a sure and safe remedy, relieving the most acute pains in a faw minutes, and by its subtle power eradicating the diseases of which Moad-ache is the unerring index.

BRIDGET.---M issues wants you to send her a box of Cephalic Glue, no, a bottle of Prepared Pills,---but I'm thinking that's just it nalther; but porhaps ye'll be afther knowing what it is. Ve 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 I sure now and you've sed it, here's the quarther and giv me the Pills and dont be all day about it ather.

### Constipation or Costiveness.

TEACHERS' HEADQUARTERS!

CPEROR CETER WAALCHEZ, HAS REMOVED Has removed his Book Store to Market Square, Lel anon, WHERE may be had, on reasonable terms a general resortment of School, Straba School, THROGO-ICAL and Miscellance BOOKS of every description. Copy-Books, Cyphering Books, leather and paper bound Pass Books, Cyphering Books, leather and paper bound Pass Books, and every variety of STATIONERY, &c., wholesale and retail. The following New Books, &c.: Humbeld's Cosmos, in 5 vols. Greeley's Political Text Book for 1860. Everybody's Lawyer. Rutledge. The Throne of David. Soise' Book of Forms. History of the United Brethren Church. Helps for the Pulpit. The Hopathst. Wheeford's Commentary. Burkitt's Notes. - - -Burkitt's Notes. - - -Burkitt's Notes. - - -Burkitt's Notes. - -Burkitt's Notes. - -Buckennets-large and small. (German and English). Chatechisms, (German and English). Bibles-different sizes, do do Dictionaries-webster's and Worcoster's. Dictionaries-different sizes, (German 4 English). Cook Books. Books on Gardening, Grapes, 4c.

ALMANACS. Lancaster, German and English; Philadelphis, differ-ent kinds; Reading Almanac; the Lutherau, (German and English,) and the Evangelical from Ohio. Lebanon, September 27, 1860.

WALNUT STREET

Miseellaneous.

road usually considered the best running ground on the line, and was en-THE BLOODY SWEAT.

CHRIST." He discusses "The ed into the darkness, and could see Bloody Sweat" and the "Piercing of no signal of danger nor anything bethe Heart." The Methodist Quarter- tokening danger, and where I could ly Review, in reviewing the work fur. see five miles in the daytime. I lis-

Out-Lots at Private Sale! WILL be seld at Private Sale, 8 ACRES OF LAND,

W S ACRES OF LAND, situated in Long Line, near the borough line, in Corn-wall township. It soloins the land of Wildow Fulmer, on the North, Wm. Atking and John Krause on the East. There is a one story LOG HOUES, weather boarded, erected on the land, and a good WRLL in the garden.— The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family. Stat. It is free from Ground Rent. Good tille will be given. N. B.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, half of which will be given to the purchaser. Lebanon, June 16, 1860.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE. A'I' KELIVA'I'I' SALIE THE subscriber offers at private saie the fine property located on the South side of Cumberland street, in East Lebanon. The lot is 25% feet front and 193 feet base lebanon. The lot is 25% feet, well finished, and BRICK. 24 feet by 32 feet, well finished, and BRICK. 24 feet by 32 feet, well finished, and BRICK. 24 feet by 32 feet, well finished, and the base of the state of the state of the state of the life feet by 16 feet. A frame stable, 21 feet by 34 feet, well finished, and containing Carriage House, feet, is on the lot. Possession will be given on the 1st of April, 1861.

### For Rent.

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

diately. For further information of the above properties ap-ply in Kast Lebanon, to JOHN WITEMOYER, sr. Lebanon, November 21, 1860.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Geo. B. Sloat & Co's BLIPTIC LOOK STICH

FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. MANNER STREET, LEBANON. PRICHS. 440, \$60, \$65, \$76, \$55 and \$100. These Machines make the SHUTTLE OR LOUR STITCH. STalke on both sides Sewithout the use of the leather pad. These have an entire may Markon of forming the hitch-rimple and unerring in its operation. They have a New Patent Under Tension and a New

Iven raigni Under tension and a liter Upper Tension. Which can be regulated without stopping the Machine -simple but effective. They will saw with greater speed never drop a stitch, and do more work in the same time than any other sawing machine ever futureted. These Ma-chines have power sufficient to saw THIRTY THICKNESSES Of heavy sheeting. They will stitch, run, hem, gather -cord, guilt, feit, &c., &c., and for Stiching LINEN have no superior. Also,

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PHOTOGRAPHS.

**EXAMPLE 11 C: AS A: M' BBS.** If ELLO, Bass, where are you going; that you are dressed up so? Ans.-I am going to J. H. KEIM in Adam Rise's Build-ing to have my Likeness taken. Ques.-Why do you go to Reim and not to one of the other rooms to have it taken? Ans.-Because Keim's Pictures are sharper, clearer and more truthful than others and nearly everybody goo to hum.

goes to him. Gues.--Can you tell me why his pictures are sufferior to others?

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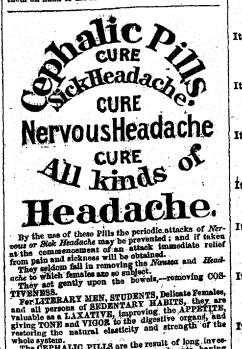
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erable orifices to the outer surface.-which, according to the force of the local circulation, depending chiefly on that part of the heart, discharge either the watery parts of the blood in a state of vapor, its grosser ingredients in the form a glutinous liquid, or, in extreme cases, the very blood itself. The influence of the invigorating pasthe skin, is familiarly illustrated by the process of blushing, either from shame or anger; for, dur-

ing this state, the heart beats strongly, the surface of the body becomes hot and red, and if the emotion is very powerful, breaks out in a warm was wide open, and had I not obeyed copious perspiration, the first-step toward a bleeding sweat."

the author's philosophy is not without its accompanying facts. The brevity required of us will permit only a condensed statement of a few of the instances cited by him.

An Italian officer, in 1855, threatagitated at the prospect of an ignominious death that he sweated blood from every part of the body."

A young Florentine, unjustly or-dered to be put to death by Pope Sextus V., when led to execution, "thro' excess of grief was observed to shed bloody tears and to discharge blood instead of sweat from his whole body -a circumstance which may be regarded as certain proof that nature condemned the severity of the sentence so cruelly hastened, and invoked vengeance against the magistrate

himself as therein guilty of murder." In the Ephemerides, it is stated that "a young boy having taken part in a crime for which two of his elder brothers were hanged, was exposed a "robust and healthy man in Paris. who, on hearing the sentence of death passed upon him, was covered with a bloody sweat."

Other instances of the same kind compassed with swords and daggers, threatening instant death, was so terrified and agitated that she discharg. ed blood from every part of her body and died of hermorage in the sight of her assailants." The case of a sai-

Perspiration, both sensible and in- stop; but it was, of no avail. The dedicated to St. Catharine, which is sensible, takes place from the mouths conviction—for by this time it had still extant. Here, too, the devout of small regularly organized tubes, ripened into a conviction—that I must Eusebius and the eloquent Jeromo which perforate the skin in all parts stop, grew stronger, and I resolved to taught and practised the Christian of the body, terminating in blind ex-tremities internally, and by innum-halt, got off, and went ahead a little At t way, without saying to anybody what These tubes are surrounded by a net was the matter. I had a lamp in my Classical and Sacred," on the edge of BROUGHAM'S HOMAGE TO BEAUTY work of minute vessels, penetrated by | hand, and I had gone about sixty feet, the ultimate ramifications of arteries when I saw what convinced me that premonitions are sometimes possible. I dropped the lantern from my nerveless grasp, and sat down on the track. utterly unable to stand, for there was a switch, thought of which had never sions, more especially in exciting but which was now open to lead me an increased flow of the blood to off the track. This switch lead off Helena's Church, which has many into a stone quarry, from which stone for bridge purposes had been quarried, and the switch was left there, in case stone should be needed at anytime; but it was always kept locked, and the switch rail spiked. Yet here it

my premonition-warning-call it what you will-I should have run in. to it: At the end of the track, only sis, or sweating of blood, show that about ten rods along, my engine and miles per hour, would have came into collision with a solid wall of rock, ccs had I done so, can neither be imened with a public execution, "was so by no possibility, have been otherwise than fatally horrid. This is my divine. It is a mystery to me-a mystery for which I am very thankful, however, although I dare not attempt to explain it or say whence it came ...

A SENSIBLE YOUNG LADY .- Said a ucated at boarding schools, and in-

his whole body." Maldonato mentions not bring the roses to, my cheeks, ment. and rid myself of the dreadful lassitude that oppressed me. One sweep-ing day I went bravely to work, clean-cinity—the mountain passes of En.

At the castermost extremity of the town, says Lord Nugent in his "Lands a steep rock overhanging a plain of several miles in extent, stands the a switch, thought of which had never entered my mind, as it had never been used since I had been on the and low, with a strong iron door; had made up their minds to hear you and low, with a strong iron door; had made up their minds to hear you ""refort road, and was known to be spiked, and the whole building closely resempoints of similarity with the Church of St. Paul at Rome. The arched roof-said to be fashioned out of Le5twenty eight tall Corinthian pillars of the ladies were escorted to the gallemarble; and the walls are adorned with gorgeous, if not particularly ar-

tistic, paintings and mosaics. Beneath it, in a subterraneous chap. el, is the place where the Nativity was accomplished, marked by a star of siltrain, moving at the rate of forty ver on the pavement, and the inscription, "flic, de Virgine Maria Jesus Christus natus est" (Here, of the Vir. eighteen feet high. The consequen- gin Mary, Jesus Christ was born;) cos had I done so, can neither be im-agined or described; but they could, "manger" rested, now represented by an alabaster trough, "inclosed within a shrine hung with blue silk, and emexperience in getting warnings from broidered with silver." Lamps of gold a source that I know not and cannot and silver and plates of glittering tuaries. Opposite the shrine of the manger

where the Magi and the wise men of voung lady, who was fashionably ed. the East deposited their offerings and was capable. Lord Melbourne cowed worshipped the God child. And in dulged in idleness at home, so that the same crypt, are the chapel and there was neither strength nor elas. | tomb of Santa Paula and Santa Eustachie, two illustrious Roman ladies, ticity in her frame: "I used to be so feeble that I could who, in the third century, established not even lift a broom, and the least in the sacred town a convent of nuns. physical exertion would make me ill Here, too, repose the remains of Jefor a week. Looking one day at the rome and Eusebius, contigious to the to public view under the gallows on which they were executed, and was robust appearance; I determined to fifty years, and translated into Latin there observed to sweat blood from make a new trial, and see if I could the inspired pages of the New Testa-

There are other things to interest ing thoroughly the parlors, three gedi; the field of the Sheperds, where chambers, the front stairs and hall, they abode on the memorable night; are also on record. Shenck gives the after which I lay down and rested the tomb of Rachel, who was "buried case of a "nun who fell into the hands until noon, when I arose and eat a in the way to Ephrath, which is Jecase of a "nun who len into the hands heartier meal than for many a day. rusalem;" the village of Rama, where of soldiers; and, on seeing herself en. heartier meal than for many a day. rusalem;" the village of Rama, where compassed with swords and daggers. Since that time I have occupied some there was "a voice heard, lamentation portion of every day in active domes-tic labor, and not only are all my for Rachel bewailed her children; the at his disaster, he said to him: friends congratulating me upon my fourtained bewaned her endered; the fourtain whence three mighty men of Judah drew water for the longing being-mind, body, and spirit-I do David;-these must command the revexperience a wondrous vigor, to which erence of all to whom the pure reli. ""Then," said he, taking half a dolby a storm that through fear, he fell by a storm that through fear, he fell down, and his face sweated with blood, Young ladies, try my catholicon."

We have heard-and the story has Franciscan Convent of the Nativity, containing within its precincts what is said to be the place where the Sav-is said to be the place where the Savan air of vraisemblance-that one day, iour was born into this world. It is proudly escorting two very handsome spacious, and surrounded with lofty young ladies. "Ab, Brougham," was bles a fortress. Within it stands St. address the House." "Then," retorted Brougham, casting an eye of admination upon his expectant audiences "they shall not be disappointed :" and forthwith he returned into his accusanon-rests upon two double rows of the hadren among the Peers, while

ry. Lord Melbourne was then in of. fice; and when the first pause in the proceedings occurred, up jumps Brougham, with a question upon some intricate matter of foreign policy .---The poor Premier smiles amiably. but hopelessly; he is not acquainted with the facts; no notice has been given of the question; he is very sorry, but must inquire for information. This was all that Brougham required.

Once more he rises; but this time with that terrible frown upon his brow, and that rugged voice with which he knew so well how to crush an opponent. A philippic against the and silver, and plates of glittering incapacity of the Minister, the negliand pavements of these hallowed sancconducted, the shameful supineness and indifference manifested by the advisers of the Queen, was poured is the chapel which marks the spot forth with all the rough, strong, rapid eloquence of which this man alone in his seat; the rumors of this great

speech brought loungers from the Commons to listen to what seemed the death blow to the Ministry; Queen Victoria herself heard what was go-ing on, and trembled for her amiable Minister. A leading article appearedin next morning's Times, treating the speech as something of the last importance; and it was only made after all to please a pair of pretty wo. men in the gallery, who took it as they would any other tribute of homage to their beauty-a boquet, a box at the opera, a whitebait finner, or a new bonnet.-Critic.

A Quaker had his broad brimmed hat blown off by the wind, and he chased it a long time with fruit. less and very ridiculous zeal. At last. seeing a roguish-looking boy laughing

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