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Apply to
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Private Sale. Private Sale.

MIE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or truct of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Lebanon county, bounded by lands of Rek. ert and Guilford, Bonjamin Ayerige, Daniel Doubertand others, containing one hundred and torty-cight acres and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new matter power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent. Pinegrove, April 20, 1850-tf.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT

PRIVATE SALE. HERVALESALES

Real Estato structs on Mulberry street, in the Borough of Lebanon, viz:

A PART LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, fronting 125 feet 8 inches en said Mulberry street, and running back to an alley. on which is creeted a new BRICK HOUSE,

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3. It is free from Ground Ront. Good title will be given.

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

Lebanon, June 13, 1860.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

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NIE subscriber offers at private sale the fine property located on the South side of Cumberland street, in st Lebnon. The lot is 25½ feet front and 198 feet statement of the street of

For Rent.

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

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

Orphans' Court Sale.

DIPLIAINS' Court Sale.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Lebanon county, will be exposed to sale, by public vehidue or outcry, on Thursday, the 14th day of February, A. D., 1861, at 6 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of Endress Bomberger, in the borough of Lebanon, all that certain

HOUSE AND LOT OF OROUND, situate in said borough, containing in front on Walnut street, forty feet, and in depth on the West by said Walnut street, each, and bounded on the West by said Walnut street, on the North by said Chestnut street, on the East by property now or late of theorge M. Krause, and on the South 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 JOHN SHAY,

Trustee for the sale of the Real Retate of minor children of Jacob Hauer, de'd, and agent for Bird C. Hauer, Mary E. Hauer, and of Susan Hauer, widow of said deceased. [Lebanon, Feb. 7, 1861.

1860 NEW STYLES. 1860 A DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between A Market and the Court House, north side, has now on hand a splendid assortment of the New Style of HATS AND CAPS, for men and boys, for 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most costly, always on hand. The has also just opened a splen did assortment of SUMBILL HATS, embrucing such as STRAW, PANAMA, EEBAN, PEARLE, HORN, LEGHORN, SUNATE, CUREAN, and I others.

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The public is invited to give me a trial.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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

'ardly Realized.

Hi 'nd 'n 'orrible 'endache this hafternoon, hand I stepped into the hapothecaries hand says hi to the man, "Can you hease me of an 'eadache?" "Does it hache 'nr., "says 'o. "Hoxcoodingly," says hi, hand upon that o gave me a Cephalic Pill, hand 'pon me 'onor it cared me so quick that I 'ardly realized I 'nd '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 sateguard intended to give notice of disease which might otherwise escape 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. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly, common and is the procursor 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 sick headache, of hepatic disease constituting bilious headache, of worms, constipation and other disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and intering affectious. Diseases of the heart are very frequently attended with Headaches; Anamia and plethoar are also affections which frequently occasion headache. Intiopathic Headache is slee very common, being usually distinguished by the name of nervous headache, sometimes coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health and prospeating 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 pains in the front of the lead, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provokarious distinguished to the yes, and sometimes provide in younder this class may also be named Neurotique.

For the jreatment of either class of Meadache, the Tadyia.

For the treatment of cities class of Meadache, the Cephalic Pills 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 Headache is the uncring index.

Bridger.—Missus wants you to send her a box of Cephalic Glue. no, a bettle of Prepared Pills,—but I'm thinking that's just it inather; but perhaps ye'll be atther 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 i sire now and guive sed it, here's the quarther and giv 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 bein to" is sosprevalent, so little understood, and so much neglected as costiveness. Often originating in careless, or sedentary labits; it is regarded as a slight disorder of too li the consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it is the precursor and companion of many of the most fatal and dangerous diseases, and unless carly eradicated it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave. Among the lighter ovils of which costiveness is the usual attend ant, are Headache, Colic, Rheimatism, Foul Breath. Piles and others of like nature, while a long train of frightful diseases such as Malignant Ecvers, Abcesses, Dysontary, Diarrhosa, Dyspepsia, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Hysteria, Hypochondriasis, Mclaucholy 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 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 a box of Cephalic 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.

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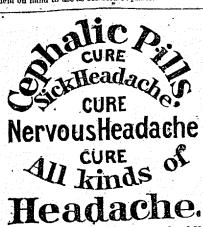
PHYSICIAN,—Wells Mrs. Jones, how is that be adache! MRS. JONES, Gone! Doctor, all gone! the pill you sent cured me in just twenty minutes, and I wish you would send more so that I can have them handy.
PHYSICIAN.—You can get them at any, Droggists,—Call for Cephalic Pills, I find they never fail, and I re-Call for Cephalic Pills, I find they never fall, and I re-commond them in all cases of Headache, and MRS. JONES.—I shall send for a box directly, and shall tell all my suffering friends, for they are a real

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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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Sugar, and Molacone

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Now Orleans Molasses, (New Crop) prime,
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Valencia Rateins, Dried Peoples, (halves),
Seculess Raisins,
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NEW MACKERE,
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Lebanon, August 8, 1860.

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

Doors, of all sizes:

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LONGACRE, GABEL & BROTHER.
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[Lebanon, July 15, '57.

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N. R. It is desired that those having Wool carded, will pay the Cash therefore, at the above numed playes.

East Hanover, Lebanon county, July 4, 1860:

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FITHE subscriber respectfully informs the public that
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TABLES; Dressing and Common BUREAUS;
Hedsteads, Work-Stands, Wash-Stands, and
Kitchen Furniture of all kinds. Also, a
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SEATED CHAIRS, Common Spring Seated CHAIRS; all
kinds of Spring Seated ROCKERS. Also, Windsor,
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every description.

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All Goods sold LOW and WARRANTED to give

satisfaction.

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

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Manufactory.

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

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

All orders prompily attended to, and speedily executed at the lowest-prices.

All persons purchasing Furniture from him will be accommodated by having it delivered to them. to any part of the county, rars or chainer, and without the least injury, as he like procured one of the best cuttioned furniture suapons, especially for that purpose.

**OFFINS night to order, and funerals attended at the shortest notice.

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trade. Makes and sells better made and better finished work than any other establishment in Lebanon. His manner of Turning
out Ware cannot be best. All his basks of
those in want of FURNITURE, is to give him a tall before before buying elsewhere.
Lebanon, December '9, 1880-4m.

A PICTURE of your deceased friend. Soldred and colored in oil, call at DAILLY's dallery, next door o the Lebanou Deposit Bank:

THE LIGHT AT HOME.

The light at home, how brighbit Beams?

When evening shades around us fall!

And from the lattice, far it gleams

To love, and rest, and common chill.

When wearied with the toils of day.

And strike for glory, gold or fame.

How sweather seek the quiet wery, and when the common chill it is not a fame.

Around the light at home.

Around the light at home.

When through the dark and stormy night.
The wayward wanderer homeward flies.
How cheering is that twinkling light.
Which through the forest gloom she spieze.
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.

Around the light at home.

If the light at home! when'er at last
It greeks the reaman through the storm;
Ite feels no apporting chilling blast
That beats upon his manly form.
Lone years upon his manly form.
Lone years upon the sea have field
Since dearyones gave a parting kiss.
But the sad tears which then were shed
Will now be paid with rapturous bliss,
Around the light at home.

The light at home I how still and sweet
It peeps from yonder cottage door,
The weary laborer to greet,
When the rough toils of day are o'er
Sid is the soul that does not know
The blessings that the beams impart—
The cheerful nopes and joys that flow,
And lightens up the heaviest heart,
Around the light at home.

Miseellaneous.

ANECDOTES OF ANDREW JACKSON. An ex-clerk relates the following anecdotes:

JACKSON'S OLD PIPE. The General was a striking illustration of the doctrine of compensa-All of the above Machines are of the latest and best improvements, and are all warranted to give satisfaction.

Castings of all kinds made to order.

and at short notice. He also manufactures STEEM ENGINES, Mill Gearing, Shafting, and Mill work in general, and pays particular attention to Repairing Engines and Machines, or all kinds.

He have a particular attention to Repairing Engines and Mill work in general, and pays particular attention to Repairing Engines and Mill work in general, and pays particular attention to Repairing Engines and Mill work in general, and pays particular attention to Repairing Engines and more easily swayed and imposed upon than any man in his day. There was a certain member of Congress who had set his heart upon a certain tensely gratified. The same day news who had set his heart upon a certain my foreign mission, and had long tried to compass his aim, without effect.

Notice—I have appointed A. MAJOR & BROTHER NOTICE—I have app nously, and accompanied me some- ment, with these words: times to the White House, where he

gradually established himself upon a footing of office familiarity. I saw him one afternoon perform the fol- the man to connect the administra- dissolved, and as eagerly swallowed lowing scene in the General's private than the connect the administration office, myself being the only spectator the control was smoktor thereof. The General was smokThe Sceretary was delighted. The ingshis pipe. General Jackson, began the mem-

ber. I am about to ask you a favora favor, sir, that will cost you nothing, and the government nothing, but almost have resigned his own office floor. There he lay during the longwill gratify me exceedingly.' dent. What is it?"

for your character as one man can mitted into the Union as a sovereign proof that kings are mortal. have for another. Before I left home State, and my fighting friend came he charged me to get for him, if post back to Washington as one of its sible, one of General Jackson's pipes, and that is the favor I now ask of you. laughing, and ringing the bell.

When the servant came, he told him to bring two or three clean pipes. Excuse me, General, said the member, but may I ask you for that very pointments. I said: pipe you have just been smoking?' This one?' asked the General.

By all means, if you prefer it. The President was proceeding to ments. How do you reconcile that empty it of the ashes, when the mem- doctrine with the conduct of your Hundreds of the noblest women of riage. He is said to have driven ber once more interrupted him. 'No, General, don't empty out the tobacco. I want that pipe just as it

s, just as it left your lips.' The member took the pipe to the able, folded it carefully and reverently in a piece of paper, thanked the General for the precious gift with the utmost warmth, and left the room with the air of a man whose highest flight of ambition had just been more than glatified.

In a little less than three weeks after, that man departed on a mission vertisements:

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eye witness of this man's extraordi- about half a minute quoth Smith: nary proceeding, I could not believe the story. He was a loud, blustering, fluent, idle politician from the north, a protege or friend of one of out a minute yet.' the Burrites. He was sitting on the enjoyment he was much addicted to,) awful! when a young man from the south began to declaim against the admin- hour by Smith's imaginary watch. istration, and to denounce with particular warmth the Burrite just refer-

it necessary to speak in that way, I the empty tub, while the hot water keep posted on all passed events take will thank you to speak in a lower passed out of the escape-pipe. tone. The gentleman whom you are abusing is a friend of mine.' I don't care a - who's your again:

friend: I shall say what, I please of

the scoundrel, and as loud as I please. The clerk flew at the young southerner, but the bystanders interfered before much damage was done. In a from the young gentleman, which the clerk accepted. He asked me to be his second. I kilew just as much put the plug in? of duelling science as he did, which

enment to bring discredit upon it by MODE OF APPOINTING POSTengaging in an affair of that kind.—
MASTERS:
I declined peremptorily, and advised Some valuable information is given him sto procure the assistance of a military man who understood such the mode of acting upon applicants things. Heistarted in pursuit of the only officer, with whom he had ex which will no doubt be interesting to changed a syllable in Washington, a our readers. captain toewhom he had been casual ly introduced the evening before in a

Have 12 exclaimed the clerk.hip. I choose small swords. Time, to-morrow morning at sunrise."

The second remonstrated. The principal insisted, The second of the for examination or final action, the southerner protested. The clerk was Postmaster-General and his First Asinflexible. A postponement was ask- sistant can, without wandering thro' ed, that weapons might be procured, the superfluous and collateral matters and the young gentleman instructed which a majority of these applications contain, get at the gist of the came bewildered in a swamp, and his tions contain, get at the gist of the ing at the rising of the sun was the case at once. It not unfrequently horse, which was in very poor condionly time the clerk would hear of. happens that when the influences, pro tion, laid down and died the very Late in the evening, after many hours and con for or against leading candifirst wight afterwards. Then a vioof negotiation and the interchange of dates, are so nearly balanced, the ap- lent storm came on, and for five days notes innumerable, the second of the plicants are all discarded, and the ap- and five nights the poor man was exsoutherner formerly declined the meeting. The next morning the clerk posted the young man-as a coward on the
candidate at all. The course stated

possed without should be from the
candidate at all. The course stated walls of Washington. In the course of the day I met the victorious clerk. and asked him where he had learned the use of small awords. 'Small sword?' said he. 'I never

what it is. And I knew he didn't.' He gained great eclat by this pro-

changed his tactics in consequence. on the day of the challenge; and pre-He cultivated my acquaintance assid- sented it to the chief of his depart Of course, sir, before accepting the

Senators. He served out his whole

private life. This incident reminds me of a conversation I once had with the President upon the subject of party ap-

ities should not influence appoint works. administration?

ing, slightly waggish expression, as determination to remain there.' lie replied: Young man, we are never too old

to learn. On another occasion he said: politician.'

A WARM BATH WAGER-THE QUES- We have learned, from a reliable TION OF ENDURANCE TESTED.—Smith ter, that man departed on a mission to one of the South American States, and it was that pipe that did the business for him. At least I thought so; and if there is any meaning in a wink, he thought so too. It was also a fact, as he in confidence assured me, that his old father did revere General Jackson, and would be much gratified to possess one of his pipes. I once heard a pill-vender say to one who is made. Two bathing-tubs were heard a pill-vender say to one who is many living man, heard a pill-vender say to one who is many living man, heard a pill-vender say to one who is many living man, heard a pill-vender say to one who is many living man, heard a pill-vender say to one who is many living man, heard a pill-vender say to one who is many living man, and the gas librated and the pipes. I once heard a pill-vender say to one who is many living man, heard a pill-vender say to one who is many living man, heard a pill-vender say to one who is many living man, heard a pill-vender say to one who is many living man, heard a pill-vender say to one who is many living man, heard a pill-vender say to one who had been sentenced in the study of initiatry tactics will be introduced into the female schools of this State immediately, as the spirited girls declare their willingness to take charge of the South Carolina infantry, which is yet to be raised.

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"So can I," answered Smith .-

'Sir,' said the war clerk, 'if you feel diabolical villain, who was lying in a newspaper. Let all who desire to

'I say over there-how's it now?' 'Hot as a furnace,' replied Brown; but whew! scis-s s-Guess I can

hold out another minute." few mindles an officer of the army now boiling Smith, who rolled out rope. It is not probable the Colonel presented to the clerk a challenge and holted through the partition, ex: would accept a seat in the Cabinet if

it proper for an employee of the gov- der didn't you leave your's out?

Some valuable information is given in Holbrook's United States Mail, as to for appointments as Postmasters, According to the general practice,

he applications are placed on a file What are your weapons? asked the second. 'You have the choice, you know.'

New York, New England and other divisions embracing the office applied for. The clerk, to whom they are referred, at once propagate a thrick. ferred; at once prepares a "brief," placing it upon outside of the papers, By heaven then I have him on the and setting forth the material points in the case, with a list of the names of the principal petitioners or remonstrants, so that when it is called up pointment given to some individual posed without shelter or food, except above applies more particularly to ap- him. Just as he had resigned himself points which yield less to the incum- to his fate, and while he was waiting bent than \$1000 per annum. All pay- for death to release him from his sufing over that are referred to the Presi- ferings, a party of emigrants who dent. Of this kind there are only chanced to encamp over night near had one in my hand. I don't know 433 out of 28,598 post offices, and they him, heard his moans and rescued him, require confirmation by the Senate.

THE KING AND SEIDLITZ POWDERS.

On the first consignment of seidlitz monarch became deeply interested in of cow-hair, contain as much nitrothe accounts of the refreshing box. gen as 1000 pounds of farm manure. A box was brought to the king in full Hence, we assume that the carcass of court, and the interpreter explained a dead horse is worth more than a to compass his aim, without effect.—

my fighting friend saw that his hour to his majesty how it should be used. The obtained a clue, in some way, to had come. He immediately wrote a line a goblet he put the twelve blue the purpose of vegation. What farmone of the General's weaknesses, and resignation of his clerkship, dating it papers, and having added water the er will, after this, let his dead animals king drank it off. This was the al- be thrown away, by burying or dragkali, and the royal countenance expressed no signs of satisfaction. It thicket, to be left exposed to poison was then explained that in two pow- the atmosphere for miles around until challenge yesterday, I resigned my ders lay the luxury; and the consumed by the crows? President was completely won. Rath | monarch rose, staggered, exploded, er than not reward a partisan who and in his full agonies, screamed, had fought for him, or who had show-ed a willingness to fight, he would from the throne, fell prostrate on the in favor of the champion. He gave continued effervescence of the com-It's granted, sir,' said the President. What is it?'
Well, General, I have an old father to personal friends in the territory. at home, who has as great an esteem Shortly after, that territory was ad- death-a melancholy and humiliating

The following is an admirable 'take off' of the startling and inflam term without once revisiting the State matory despatches which appear dai-'Oh, certainly,' said the General, he represented, and then retired to ly in newspapers of the sensation class: floweret, a little flower," went on a

> 15th.-All the babies in the entire was innocence personified. I want to ask you, General, about South are in arms, and many in this your advice to Mr. Monroe, that policity are now employed at the breast

'Two and one half Minutes Later .-His countenance assumed a know- works, and they boldly express their outfrightening the horses, and thread-

'LATER STILL-Three quarters of a minute.-A number of young ladies were in arms during the greater part following is upon a good housewife; of last evening, and many more are I am no politician. But if I were anxious to follow the self-sacrificing suppose she did nothing but read: to

the young men.' 'ONE QUARTER OF A MINUTE LATER. source, that the study of military

company has suspended in consoquence.'

TAKE THE PAPERS.

In the present condition of the country, every man should keep postshould be informed of passing events 'How is it, Brown-pretty warm?' as they transpire. The sectional par-Yes, says the other, 'It's getting ties that the Father of his country, almighty hot, but I guess I can hold in his farewell address warned the people to beware of, have arisen in our midst; a war of brother against piazza of a hotel, one afternoon, (an 'Scis-s-s!-squash!-lightning!-it's brother seems already near; and the Union-the fruit of the expenditure Fifteen seconds, equal to half an of the toil, blood and treasure of our revolutionary sires—is being broken I say once more—how is it now?' into fragments. It is the duty of ev-'Oh, it's nearly up to the bilin' pint ery patriot to know what is going on -Oh! Christopher!' answered the around him. Every one should take the ADVERTISER. All kinds of coun-By this time Smith was splurging try produce will be taken in payment about like a boiled lobster, and called for subscriptions. Send in your names.

Col. FREMONT.-Aletter from New York says :- Col. J. C. Fremont is expected to arrive here from California The deuce you can! shricked the within a fortnight, on his way to Edtendered him. It is frequently sug-You infernal rascal, why didn't you gested, however, that the Mission to France will probably be offered him Why, I didn't agree to, said the by Mr. Lincoln, a position which he great credit.

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LAND. A communication appears in the London News that several provinces of Holland are threatened with inurdutions, arising from the giving way of the dykes under long, continued beating of the waves. The lives and property of thousands are said to be in imminent peril. In Guelderland bar room. He fould his man and induced him to serve.

What are your weapons? asked

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Since the corresponding bureau of the line distress and damage have assumble to the distress and damage have assumble to the destroy of the line of the li the destroying waves, and have be come utterly exhausted. In many places they have abandoned their abodes, and in others were huddled

together by hundreds in temporary

sheds, where disease was ravaging

them to a fearful extent.

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TERRIBLE INUNDATIONS IN HOL-

A terrible story is told of the sufferings of a Catholic priest who

DEAD HORSES.—The great agricultural atthors, M. M. Payen and Bossingault, have proven by analysis, that 30 pounds of flesh, 32 pounds of powders in the capital of Delhi, the blood, 62 pounds of bone, or 29 pounds

> THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE Union.—The position recently taken by the Arch-bishops of Cincinnati and St. Louis, distinctly and emphatically in favor of the Union, says the Cincinnati Commercial, is one of the significant events of the day. The Catholic influence is one of the great forces of the land, and exerted for the preservation of the Union, will make itself felt with a power that calculating politicians will not care to encoun-

A schoolmaster in one of our district schools was examining a class in orthography, "Spell and define flowerett," she said. "F-l.o.w-e-r-e-t. Late, Later, Latest and Highly Important from Charleston—Our Special Despatches by the Underground Line. tow-head in a perfect stream. The wave," .was the prompt return—wave," .was the prompt return—"Bullet." "B-u-l-l-et, a little bull," CHARLESTON, Supper time, January shouted urchin number three, who

Lord Caithness, a Scottish nobleman, has been creating a sensation in London with his new steam car-South Carolina are behind the breast- through the most crowded parts withed the vehicles, thickly strewn as they are in the city, with ease and elegance.

What a beautiful comment the To hear her converse, you would politician, I would be a New York example of their sisters. Shame on have looked through the department of her household, you would suppose she never read.'

New Furniture Store.

Venetian Bindes carriages, children.

22. Particular attention paid to UNDERTARING

He has provided himself with the FINEST HEARSEIN
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TAVE again visited the Eastern cities, and are now one with one wing an assortment of Day Goods in Lebanon, which will be sold at low prices: Their stock consists of all kinds of Black and Fancy Silks, and fashionable Ladies' Dress Goods, new style Shawls, and a large assortment of Black Cloth Ladies' Capes, &c., also a good assortment of Men's Wear, such as Cloths, Cassimores and Vestings, also, Groceries and Queenswars, amongst which are Dry Apples, Dry Penches, New Mack erel, Cheese, &c. orel, Cheese, &c.

Come and look at our bargains and judge for your selves before you buy.

[Lebanon, October 17, 1860.]

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Figured and Plain German Merinoes,
Black and Fancy Alpaccas,
Figured Cashimeres,
Nubias, Zephyr Hoods and Under Sleeves,
Merino Shirts and Brawers,
Enckskin Gloves and Mittens,
Carpets, Carpets, Carpets, Carpets,
Calicoes at all prices,
The highest market prices paid, in merchandise, for all kinds of Country produce, at the Old Stand of Geo.
Pfieger, Cumberland street, Lebanon, now occupied by
Lebanon, December 5, 1860.

Lebanon, December 5, 1860. Vendue Notes and Conditions of

was nothing at all; hor did I think imperturbable jester, why n the thun- probably would accept, and fill with Sale printed and for sale at the Asymptonic Of flos.

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