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FINE STORE ROOM, in Walnut street, Lob-anon. Possession Given at any time. Rent Low., Apply to Lobanon, Feb. 27, 1801.-3t. FOR RENT

A large two story double Stone Dwelling House in Market street, with large Lot and Garden. Apply to JOHN W. MISH. A FINE BUSINESS ROOM, suitable for a hardware A or clothing Store or any other kind of business, near the corner of Cumberland and Plank Road streats, injuly occupied by H. K. Dundore's Cabinet Ware, is offered for rent by the undersigned.

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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 township, Lebanou county, bounded by lands of Edward and Guillord, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Doubert and others, containing one hundred and rorty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appur tonances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, a now bank barn, other cut-buildings, and a new water power gaw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent.

Pinegrove, April 20, 1859-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 klorough of Lebanon, viz:

A PART LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, fronting 25 feet 8 inches on said Mulberry street, and running back to an alley, on which is creeted a running back to an alley, on which is creeted a running back to an alley on which is creete

Out-Lots at Private Sale!

WILL be sold at Private Sale,

S ACRES OF LAND,
situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Cornwell township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer,
on the North, Wm. Atkins and John Krause on the East.
There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather boarded,
erseted on the land, and a good WELL in the garden.—
The land has fine-stones for quarries. This tract will
"make a nice home for a small family.

19. It is free from Ground Rent. Good title will be
given.

N. B.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, half
of which will be given to the purchaser.
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Fire Company
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Blanket Shawls, CLOTH, WOLEN CLOTHING of all colors, dyed let Black or Blue Black, pressed, the color warranted and goods turned out equal to now, by

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As Articles to be dyed can be left at Jos. L. Lember
ger's Drug Store where all orders for the above will b
attended to. [Fob. 8, 1860.

Administration Notice.

Totics is hereby given that letters of Admiristration on the Estate of Labarantze Browen, into of Lebanon borough, Lebanon county, Pa., dec'd., have been granted to the undersigned, of the borough and county aforesaid. All persons, therefore, having chains against said Estate, will please present them, and those indebted are requested to make payment.

HANNAH L. HROWER, Administratrix.

J. J. BLAIR, Administrator.

Lebaton, March 13, 1361.

Lebation, March 13, 1891.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

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ESTATE OF JOSEPH ZIMMERMAN, dec'd.—The undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Lebanon county, Sinte of Pennsylvania, to distribute the balance appearing due on the face of the Account of Henny Zimmerman, (now deceased,) who was the Trustee appointed by said Orphans' Court to make sale of certain real estate of Joseph Zimmerman, late of Cornwall township, in said county of Lebanon, deceased, to and among the legal representatives of said Joseph Zimmerman, dec'd, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in the West Ward, Borough of Lebanon in said county of Lebanon, on SATURDAY, the Thirteenth day of April. 1861, at '0 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place all porsons interested will please attend.

Lebanon, March 14, '61.] JOS GLEIM, Auditor.

Lebanon Female Seminary. RACHEL F. ROSS, Principal, JULIA ROSS, Musical Department.

JULIA ROSS, Musical Department.
GEORGE LICHT, Drawing.
THE NINTH SESSION will commence Soptember 3, 1860. This School is designed to elevate the standard of female education, and to offer superior advantages at a mode: ate cost. The school year is divided into two sessions of five months each. Charge per session, from 714 to 15 dollars, according to the studies of the scholar. Extra for Music, French, latin, and German.

*** Particular attention given to the musical department. Instruction upon the Piano. Melodeon and Guitar and in Singing. Pupils not connected with the School will be waited upon at their homes, when desired, and at the usual rates.

Early application should be made to
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J. W. MISH.

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C. B. FORNEY, J. W. BSH.
JOHN MEILY, C. GREENAWALT,
C. D. GLONINGER, JOSIAH FUNCK,
ISAAC BECKLEY.
Lebanou, Feb. 27, 1861.

Lebanon, Feb. 27, 1861.

TORMERLY OF JANESTOWN, LEBANON COUNTY, would respectfull; 'aform his friends, and the public, that he has connecte 'timself with Mr. Lower, in the TOBACCO, SNUFF AC SECAR BUSINESS.

No. 138 North Third Street, Phila, whore he will be glad to receive customers, and will sell at rates that will prove satisfactory.

Philadelphia, July 12, 1880. Merchant Tailoring.

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S. RAMSEY has removed to the Corner of Cumberland street and Doe Alley, in Funch's New Building, where he will keep an assortment of Cloth, Cuscomeres, and Vestings. Also ready made clothing and varishing goods such as Shirts, Hose, Gloves. Hand erholds, Newkites, &c.,—all of which will be sold as cheap as at any other establishment in Lebanou. CUSTOMER WORK attended to promptly, and good Bis gunranteed.

1. All of the Corner of C his guaranteed. Lebanou, April 18, 1860.

Fashionable Tailoring! MICHAEL HOFFMAN would respectfully inform the Citizens of Lebanon, that he has REMOVED his TAILORING Business to Cumberland Street, two dicors East of Pfeger's Store, and opposite the Washington House, where all persons who wish garments made up in the most fashionable style said best mainer, are invited to call. He has intely received the New York, Philadelphia, Paris and London reports of Spring and Summer Fashions, and as he has none but the hest workmen amsloved, he

and as he has none but the best workmen employed, he guarantees that all work entrusted to him will be done in a satisfactory record guarances that all work engulated where their patin a satisfactory manner.

10.3. With his thunks to his old customers for their patrounge heretokers, he respectfully solicits public favor.

TO TAILOUS!—Just received and for sale the N. York
and Philadelphia Report of Spring & Summer Fashions.

Tailors wishing the Fashions should let the subscriber
know of the fact, so that he can make his arrangements
accordingly.

MICHÆL HOFFMAN.

Lebanon. April 7, 1859.



porium, TEACHERS' HEADQUARTERS!

GEORGE WALTZ. HAS REMOVED

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Has removed his Book Store to Market Square, Letanon, Where may be had, on reasonable terms a general assortment of School, Sunday School, Theological and Miscrianzous BOOKS of every description. Copy-Books, Orphering Books, leather and paper bound hass Books, and every variety of STATIONERY, &c., wholesale and retail.

The following New Books, &c.; Humboldi's Cosmos, in 5 vols. Greley's Political Text Book for 1860. Everybody's Lawyer. Ruthedge.

Ruthedge.

The Throne of David. Solss' Book of forms.

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Seiss' Book of Forms.
History of the United Brethren Church.
History of the Pulpit.
The Homilist.
Whedond's Commentary.
Burkitt's Notes.
Different Hymn Books, (German and English).
Chatechisms, (German and English).
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hibles—different sizes, and Worcester's.
Dictionaries—different sizes, (German & English).
Cook Books.

Dictionaries—difference and Cook Books, Grapes, &c.

Cook Books, Books on Gardening, Grapes, &c.

ALMANACS.

Lancaster. German and English; Philadelphia, different kinds; Reading Almanac; the Lutheran, (German and English,) and the Evangelical from Ohio.

Lebanon, Soptember 27, 1860.

Lebanon

\$170 50

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BOROUGH ACCOUNT.

JOS. KARCH, Treasurer, in account with Lebana Borough from March 5, 1860 to March 9, 1861.

To cash received from D. E. Miller, collector, in full for 1859

To cash received from D. E. Miller, collector, for the year 1860

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To cash received for 1 building permit

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To cash received from Jos. Shamo's pavement
To cash received from Geo. Chamberlain. Potters field rent
To balance in the Treasury, March 5,
1860

Bowman, Hauer & Capp, Lumber
Moyor & Penfor for moying Lutheran
Cenustery Gater
George & Pyle, candids
D. M. Karmany, Hardware
G. D. Coleman, Lance Posts
Gleim & Miller, Election Expenses
George Ross, Matches
County Commissioners for Coal & Gag.
Widow McGinley for cleaning well
Geo. Borganer for removing fence in Pinegrove street

grove street John Sowers.Blacksmith work

leo. Walter, for counterfeit bill A. S. Ely, qualifying officers

Jno. Spohn, Pick Handles Jno. Steins, Protho_otary for record-

ing liens C. P. Miller, Clerk of Quarter Sessions

. Kly. acknowledging liens . Weimer, repairing Perseverance

Forge road Market st.

Jail alley
St. Mary alley
Doe alley
Smoke alley
Light's pavem't

Market st. 45 30
Walnet st. 372 55
Cumberland st. 26 62
Mulberry st. 91 82
Rohrers 21 25
Water st. 63 61

Fire Englas Dhas. Severia, for work done for Union

David Steager, work done on Steam House Street Geo. Borrner, for work done on Steam House street

David Steager, for work done on Sheaf-

H. Shott, Cander walk on Cumberland

Whole amount expended on streets

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ment George Borgner for Mrs. Bricker's pavement J. B. Reincell for curbing at Mrs.

Bricker's payement George Bock for curbing at Mrs. Bricker's payement

Geo. Bock for curbing at J. Swartz's

pavement July Interest (coupons) on R. R.

bonds
January Interst (coupons) on R. R.
bonds

Lebanon Gas Company—gas con-

sumed
Issac Hoffer, Surveyor's salary
Committee of Appeal
D. E. Milier, calculating appeal no-

D. E. Miller, calculating appeal notices and duplicate
John Stoud, distributing appeal
notices
S. J. Babb, Police
Henry McCord, Police
George Glogrich, Police
John P. Ely, Police

David M. Karmany, Chief Burgess' Salary Lorenzo C. Shirk, Assistant Bur-

Ralance due to the Treas., March 9, 1861

David E. Miller, collector for 1860— deficiencies and commission to be deducted

The Treasurer received orders on July Interest, (coupons) 1860 On which he paid

Halance on hand when presented The Treasurer receiver ord 7s on Jan. Interest (coupons) 1861 On which he paid

Balance on hand when presented Balance on hand when presented for July coupons, 1859 Balance in hand when presented for January coupons, 1860 In addition to the above the forme

the following Bonds: 1 Bond to George Hoffman Interest due April 1, 1861

1 Bond to J. D: Krause Interest due April 1, 1861

1 Bond to Christian Henry Interest due April 1, 1861

1 Bond to John Witemoyer Interest due April 1, 1861

2 Bonds to Wm. Shirk Interest due April 1, 1861

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1 Bond to Isaac Hoffer Interest due April 1, 1861

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l Bond to Jacob Rudy Interest due April 1, 1861

1 Bond to Henry Brandt Interest due April 1, 1861

1 Bond to Daniel Selfert Interest due April 1, 1861

2 Bonds to John W Killinger Interest due April 1, 1861

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ADDITIONAL STATEMENT.

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John M Mark, Councilman
W. C. Fauber,
Conrad Mark,
J. A. Walter,
do
Samuel Light,
do
Wm. Myers,
David E. Miller, Clerk

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ACCOUNTS.

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persons 21 79
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street cressings 310 98

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1861.

Choice Poetry.

MAKE HOME BRIGHT AND PLEASANT.

More than building showy mansions,
More than dress or fine array,
More than dones or lofty steeples,
More than station, power or sway—
Make your home both neat and tasteful,
Bright and pleasant, always fair,
Where each heart shall rest contented,
Grateful for each honuty thero.

More than lofty swelling titles,
More than fashion's luring glare,
More than Mammou's gilded honors,
More than thoughts can well compare
See that home is made attractive
By surroundings pure and bright;
Trees, arranged with tasts and order,
Flowers, with all their sweet delight.

Seek to make your home most lovely;
Let it be a smiling spot,
Where, in sweet contentment resting,
Care and sorrow are forgot.
Where the flowers and trees are waiving,
Birds will sing their sweetest songs;
Where the purest thoughts will linger,
Confidence and love belong.

There each heart will rest contented,
Seldom wishing far to roam.
Or, if roaming, still will cherish
Mem'ries of that pleasant home.
Such a home makes man the better;
Pure and lasting its control;
Home, with pure and bright surroundings,
Leaves its impress of the soul.

Miseellaneous.

MARSHAL BOSQUET.

2 30 There died recently in Paris a gallant soldier, a Marshal of France, who may be taken as a fair type of the French officer of the present day .-Pierre François Joseph Bosquet pass-25 69 ed a singularly adventurous life-a life of camps, bondoirs and gaming tables. He was in his prime the handsomest man in the French army. He was the most reckless gambler, the most profligate roue, one of the most skillful swordsmen in his regiment, and one of the bravest. He was always occupied either by duels, fighting Arabs or making love. Twenty campaigns endured in Africa gained him reputation and rank. From a Lieutenant of Artillery he rose, step by step and by force of merit, to the post of General. When the Crimean was broke out he was at the head of a division of infantry, and displayed talents and qualities which rendered ty?" him conspicuous among the host of French warrior chiefs. It was rumored that the Emperor feared his popularity and was jealous of it: for knowing him to be the most sagacious officer in his army be suffered Canrobert and Pellissier to be appointed over him. Bosquet was a laughing, good humored fellow, and took his fate kindly. Adored by his soldiers, in favor with all his brother officers, and satisfied with the renown he was gaining, he could submit to temporary mortification. The coarse, unprincipled and depraved St. Arnaud-that man of iron nerve, who almost died in his saddle rather than yield to dis-

veure who, when Louis Napoleon was President, gathered around him for orgie and conspiracy. Bosquet lost his best friend when St. Arnaud died, though the battle of the Alma was an exploit more friend. With your acquisitions to answer.—
ly to him than any marshal, for it sent his name triumphantly to Paris, where he was lauded as a hero. At Inkermann he distinguished himself by his generalship and his courage.-8 00 They say, regardless of his rank, he dashed into the fight with the ardor of a subaltern. His glittering sabre strewed the ground with corpses, and his men cheered in a frenzy of excite-Bosquet's succor to Lord Ragian's troops in a moment of peril, rendered him a favorite with the English army. Parliament voted him formal thanks for this exploit, and the Sultan decorated him with the order of the Kickapoo"-Medjidie of the first class-an honor taking of Malakoff fighting always in the bloodiest manner. It was said of him, like St. Arnaud, that he grew crazy at the sight of blood, and woe then to the man within reach of his sabre. When he went back to France

the Emperor could not avoid taking Times gives the following account of ed. Marks, resembling those made a noise as of miners working within, marked notice of him. He was suc the feats of a juggler in the streets of by the pressure of fingers were upon and proceeded to pay them a visit. cessively made Senator, Marshal of Pekin: France, Knight of the Bath (in Eng- "He first of all spoke for about five side were horribly mutilated by what the dense darkness one hundred and land) and Knight of the Legion of minutes, with all the volubility of appeared to be a puncturing instru- fifty feet, all at once his feet gave Honor. His honors were rich and Charles Matthews, evidently saying ment. Her shoes and stockings were way, and he was precipitated to the plenty. They gave him a royal insomething witty, for the people round found under her bed, in her chamber, bottom of a shaft thirty-five feet deep, come, and like a rollicking soldier he laughed heartily. In the middle of saturated with blood. Medical aid breaking two of his ribs and otherspent it. Bosquet's equipages, Bos- his harangue, however, he was seized was promptly procured, and every. wise injuring him. On recovering his quet's dinners and Bosquet's armours with a fit of choking, and, after an thing done for the unfortunate lady senses he found he had a companion; were the talk of all Paris. His bear- effort of trying to get something out that science and skill could suggest, a large California shank had met with ing was a fine one, the rough experior of his throat, drew forth a little slip but all was of no avail. She lingered a like misfortune, apparently some ten bamboo, like a Lisbon toothpick, then in the same helpless condition in which days before. His skinnkship had bely grace, in the prime of life be seem- another and another; then he sucezed determined to drain the cup of ed, and out they came from his nospleasure in the capital to the dregs. trils, then from his eyes, until he husband, who had started from his him with all the ferocity of a tiger, home on the Manassas Gap Railroad, bit him severely on the face and hands, the sad and profligate revels which en, by making one appear halfway Bosquet, the Emperor and the Count out of each orifice at the same time, day his wife met with this terrible In this condition he remained some de rieury neig at St. Cloud palace.— and then threw the lot on the ground calamity, was telegraphed to return thirty hours, when, luckily, two min-less than the was a wrailion. One bright morn-look three glass balls, about an inch. He was a wrai lion. One bright morn- took three glass balls, about an inch to see his estimable lady expire. No cries, and rescued him from his periling, however, he paid the penalty of in diameter, and, placing them singly clue has yet been obtained for the sohis immorality with his death wound. between his lips, sucked them into his lution of this most extraordinary oc-The bright eyes of the wife of a young | mouth and swallowed first a red one, | currence. inferior officer had attracted him, and then a blue, and, last of all, a white his prestige, chivalric, generous ways, one. Here was a little interlude of his gallant military presence proved toothpicks and talking, after which a poor lady's rain. Discovered by he walked gravely round the ring, 307 80 the outraged husband, he was not al- stopping four times; each time he lowed time to defend himself, and, gave himself a shake and a jump, helpless and unarmed, he received the when the balls were distinctly heard avenging sword blade deep in his to jingle inside him. On completing breast. The warm blood nearly spurbis round, after several efforts, he ted torth the gay Marshal's life, but spat the balls out on the ground in finally the wound was staunched, the same order he had swallowed and a suffering, almost dying man, he them: the red first, the white last.— to know why the first 60 cost 1 cent nish aspirants for office with signature and a suffering, almost dying man, he was conveyed to his own residence. He then took two more balls, one of the last. Who can tell dollar a handred The story was hushed as much as polished steel, about the size of a her?

his wound slowly killing him.

dying and an affectionate sister gave him every sympathy and care. Finally, the spirit fled, and at the age of 51, the hero Bosquet is honored by a career peculiarly French?

SCENE AT THE PATENT OF. FICE.

A DOWN EASTER IN SEARCH OF A Union relates the following amusing incident:-As the time for the new adminis-

tration approaches, the crowds who throng to Washington increase .-Those who make them are not altogether disinterested. Some are on office bent. Curious ways some of them have of finding out where best to drive the stakes—that's so; what post would best suit their genius. It has come to this; that some have gone as far as to look into the different departments in advance, and to make inquiry of the incumbent clerk as to the probable time, &c., of his decease as such. An instance of this kind happened the other day at the Patent Office, A long, slab-sided, rickety, carroty topped individual from "Neiew England," with the richest · Yankee patois, walked into the library of the Patent Office, presided over by professor Jillson, late of Columbian College, an urbane gentleman, fine scholor, no politician, but with a sense of humor.

'Wa'al, stranger, kin I look at books here? 'Spose they're public proper-

'Certainly,' said the Professor; 'what book would you desire?' And the Professor marched toward the cases of heavy French and German tomes, which he has to sift for the benefit of our inventors. 'Wa'll, I'd like to see the book they

call the Blue Book.' 'Ah sir, I'm sorry we hav'nt it here. You are at liberty to read any of the

books which we have.' 'Fact is, I want to find out the best berth I can, expectin' Mr. Linkin to put me in when he comes into peower. I rayther like this birth stranger; spose you don't spect to stay, hey?-What's the salary? Couldn't you let me know as to the dooties?" ease-loved Bosquet like a brother.

I am sorry, to say the salary hard-The two were inseparable, and were y pays for the duties. It is only members of the famous group of viwhat you would earn by close labor in a corn-field out West.' 'Never mind that; what's the doo-

ties? Think I can do 'em.' 'I am not well enough acquainted

books here? "Well, that's not so hard; guess could do that as well as any.' 'Next have to make indexes and

read proof of Patent Reports.' That will come, I guess, by a little practice.'

'Then,' said the Professor, with a merry twinkle, 'I have to translate ment at the daring of their chief .- | for the use of the office from these books, most of which I have to commit to memory, and from the various ancient and modern languages including Sancrit, Hebrew, Hindoo, Swedish, French, German, Chocktaw,

Before the suave Professor had finaccorded before only to sovereigns ished his inventory, his office-seeking interlocutor had his hat on, and prewas at the Mamelon Vert and at the cipitated himself into the corridor, with a hasty; 'That'll do stranger.-Good day."

EXTRAORDINARY JUGGLING

ossible. A duel, &c., were given as hen's egg, and another of glass, the the cause of his illness, but soon the same size. These he first let fall on election at Burlington, New Jersey, entire adventure became known, and the ground, to show they were solid; on Tuesday, resulted in the election

He went through a mock trial, and the throat as it went down. Here, was acquitted. In the Italian war, more toothpicks and talking, while recently, he served with distinction. he prepared two swords, about an "We have just heard from one of our. All this time—nine weary months—inch wide and twenty long, very like citizens who returned from Arrarat, Bosquet lingered on, day after day polished hoop iron, clashed them to Pa., about twelve miles south of Susgether, to show that they were real, quehanna Depot, of a singular and Stretched on a sick bed, the once and passed both down his throat at distressing case of hydrophobia.dashing officer must have indulged in once, until they struck the balls with About two years ago, Miss Sarah sad reflections. They say he prayed, an audible click; withdrawing these, Low, daughter of Lewis Low, a reand prayed for death. Probably he placed his hands behind him, and, speciable farmer, started to visit a nobody thought of offering him after several apparently painful tri neighbor across the fields a short disthe consolations of religion—how als, each ball rose in his throat, and tance, and after going a little way, they sneer at those things there—fell from his mouth to the ground was furiously attacked by a large dog, (afterwards ascertained to be

FAULT-FINDING.

gorgeous, imposing funeral. What a lamentable finale, and isn't the whole career peculiarly French?

DEAR IR ONE ANOTHER SHOULDS. and the dog, in accompany to ionion, pulled down a large stone, which, fulling on his foot, held him fast, and other men a source of amusement to Miss L. escaped, as she supposed at

that is harmless. The reprehension Sunday, the 3d inst., while herself Berth.—The Washington States and or exposition of a man's faults in a and husband were riding in a carriage light, genial spirit, is often the best to her father's house, Mrs. T. exhibiway of telling him of them. 1 do ted symptoms of hydrophobia. Mr. not, therefore, say that all innocent T. hurrad on to their destination, raillery and good-natured reprehen- and during the night Mrs. T. was atsions is to be disallowed. On the tacked with spasms, which were so contrary, it may be allowed. It must violent that it required several men be genuine, however, producing good to restrain her-she attempted dur-

and not pain. But he that makes the mistakes, in her reach. She continued in the the foibles, the faults, the misconcep- same way up to the time our informtions of men-the ten thousand infe- ant left (Friday morning last) and it licities of human life-the subject was supposed that she could not surmatter of comment, of jest and social vive much longer. It is believed by enjoyment, and of personal amuse- her friends that when attacked by the ment, is simply a barbarian. He is mad dog two years ago, there must not a Christian; he does not belong have been some abrasion of the skin to that category. It is one of those not observed at the time, through things that are monstrous in the sight which some virus from the mad dog of God. Could you do it to your penetrated the system. child? A mother may tantalize her child. She may do a thousand things with it, causing it to hover vibrating between a tear and a smile, sometimes

other, just for a moment; but she in- once a week:stantly presses it to her bosom, and Never wish for the dishes your what is awkward in others; to search doubt that the very dishes so much out the infirmities of men; to go out longed for, would fail to please you up the fence to keep the hogs out; he

skeleton,"-this is devilish! You may have a housekeeper in your wife.

Cooley, living in Frederick county, such want of regularity yourself as to discovered under the most extraordi- system in the family?

Alexandria Gazette says:-these were in progress the key was ferent. found in the dwelling house, the door opened, and the lady, in a complete state of nudity, was found sitting on the floor, with her hands covering her face, and perfectly unconscious. from the meat hooks in the rafters, prospecting tour last week, in the enough to day. If that ain't enough Some of her clothes were hanging and some were strewed about the neighborhood of Garland's ranch on A correspondent of the London ed with blood, apparently fresh spill- tunnel, and approaching it, he heard her arms, and her head, neck, and When he had ventured through

A NUT TO CRACK.—A certain aged times as follows:

30 apples at 2 for 1c.—amounting to 30 " at 3 for 1c.—"

60 apples, 5 for 2c. - amounting to Believing the rate in each case to be the same (5 for 2e) she is at a loss

WHOLE NO. 614. DISTRESSING CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA

-The Binghampton Republican says:

mad,) who tore nearly all the clothes off her; but, reaching a stone fence, Miss Low succeeded in getting over, · BEAR YE ONE ANOTHER'S BURDENS: and the dog, in attempting to follow, ourselves—and now I am coming to the time, without being bitten. A few months ago Miss Low was marful, good-natured kind of badinage ried to Mr. Albert Townsend, and on

HINTS TO HUSBANDS.

ing the spasms, to bite any one with-

on one side, and sometimes on the cut out, preserved, and carefully read

covers its face with kisses, so that mother prepared for you when a boy. there is no shade left upon its spirits. There is nothing of which a wife is And there is such a thing as inno- more jealous than a mother in-law's cent raillery. But to watch to see cookery; besides, there is scarcely a like a street-sweeper, or a universal now. When a boy everything was scavenger, to collect the faults and relished with a boyish zest, but now, to fight with in case of an attack, failings of people, to carry these even your mother noted for cookery things about as if they were cherries, of the old-fashioned dishes, if you flowers; to throw them out of your have become accustomed to the more bag or pouch, and make them an modern styles, would be found faulty. evening repast or a noonday meal, or But suppose she was, and is now. a the amusement of a social hour, en- perfect house keeper in all respects. livened by unfeeling criticisms, heart is it kind or gentlemanly to put your less jests and cutting sarcasms; to take mother, with her years of experience, a man up as you would a chicken, and in competition with your young and gnaw his flesh from his very bones, inexperienced wife? You must bear and then lay him down, saying with and forbear, as very likely your fath-fiendish exultation: "There is his er did before you, or you will never

call it by as many pretty names as Do you not remember, if you have you please, but it is devilish ! and you been married a few years, many times and try to keep out of its way. He will do nothing worse than this when to have found your dinner spoiled, went it that way till every stalk of you go to hell-for you may expect wife out of tune, and yourself seri- outs was tramped down, and until the to go there if you have such a disposi- ously annoyed, when you could, with- horse was just about dead, when he tion and do not change it. Talk about out injury to business, or even tres. discovered that he'd been running cannibalism! Cannibals never eat a passing on the laws of courtesy, have from the shadow of his own scythe man till he is dead. They are near- been punctual to the moment? And snathe. er Christ than you are, a great deal. again, when for important reasons you desire the dinner prompt, you have MYSTERIOUS AND HORRIBLE AFFAIR. found it far from ready, have you not On the 28th ult., the wife of B. B. found fault, and been repreached with Virginia, was missed from home, and make it impossible to keep up a proper

nary circumstances. A letter in the If not, you are a pattern husband, whose example it would be well for "Darkness approaching, and the la- many to copy. If your wife has no dy continuing to be absent, caused servants, or not sufficient to do the considerable alarm, and the hands work of the family, her time is as which had then come in from the precious as yours, and the moments field instituted a search. On approach- waiting for you, must be made up by ing the meat house, groans were heard extra exertion throughout the day, emanating therefrom, and as the key or taken from the hours necessary could not be found, attempts to break for repose at night. You little think ter with you now? What are you down the door were begun; but while of this, or your practice would be dif- grumbling about?"

A TICKLISH SITUATION.

The Calaveras (Cal.) Chronicle, of the 19th of January, relates the following story: While Atzel was on a blessed if you havn't had pretty near floor. A salting tray was almost fill- "Old Woman's Gulch," he observed a with cattle for the city, on the same he being too feeble to protect himself. ted in a very lonely, obscure place, no one scarcely ever passing except Mr. Garland, in the spring time, viewing and respectable female in the apple- his fence. Mr. Atzel said he thought trade purchased stock at separate his case a hopeless one, at first, but after praying two hours he took courage and commenced hallooing and fighting the skunk, which he kept up 250. to the moment of his rescue. NEW BUSINESS.—An enterprising

individual in Troy advertises to furto know why the first 60 cost 1 cent nish aspirants for office with signa-

According to the new definition gotten up to the Republican press, Treason now consists in criticising the clause character and government is presented in the monarchical doctrine that "the is bent on reforming others, and nevity of about one hunding officer at Bosquet's request. but with difficulty; the ball swelling red.

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EMBARRASSING.—It is strange what odd mistakes happen sometimes when ladies are going shopping. A nice, precise old bachelor, the very pink of politeness and essence of dignified propriety, is the owner of the principal dry goods' emporium of one of our large inland villages. He regards the ladies as "fearful and wonderful" —is a little afraid of them, to confess the truth, and, as the saying goes, wouldn't touch one of them with a ten foot pole. The only semblance that he tolerates is in the shape of "dummies," of which he has two or three, for the appropriate display of laces, shawls, bonnets and dresses.-Coming out of an inner room the other day, in great haste, he saw, as he imagined, one of these figures standing directly in the way, and very unceremoniously picked it up, round the waist and swung it to one side. Conceive his feelings, when a voice from under the bonnet squeaked out "Here! what are you doing? I'll tell my husband!" Unfortunately, it was a fair customer, and not a lady figure, whom he had treated so uncavalierly. "Excuse me, madam, I thought you were a dummy!" gasped the luckless mortal, retreating breathlessly towards his room, as the only practical refuge. Imagine his horror-imagine the lady's trepidation-imagine the irrepressible giggling of the feminine shoppers who had witnessed the whole scene! Altogether, it was rather a disagreeable predicament for an old bachelor to

A SNAKE STORY.—There is the greatest coward about snakes up in Calhoun county, says a Southern exchange, that lives in America. He came from the East last spring, and Here is something which should be bought a farm, and for the first six months in the country he hardly slept two hours a night. He had a fine patch of oats on his farm, but he was afraid to cradle it. One day he concluded to take a look to see if there were many snakes in the patch; so he got his old horse, and after leadtook an old scythe snathe in his hand mounted the horse, and struck out into the oats, holding up both legs as high as possible. He hadn't gone far when he saw a whaling big snake slipping along the oats after him. Away he went, round and round the patch, and away went the snake right along with him; sometimes on one side and sometimes on the other, sometimes before and sometimes behind. He could not get out of the lot because the fence was up, and as the snake kept constantly with him, there was no chance but to leave the old horse, go

> NEXT THING TO AN ANGEL UPON EARTH.

A gentleman walking thre' Knights. bridge on Sunday overheard the following conversation between a man and a woman, who appeared as if just come from some pleasure trip into the country:

Woman. "Blow me, Bill, how tired I do feel! I'm as miserable, too, as a starved herring. What a miserable world is this! I wish I'd never been born, that I do; and now that I am born, I wish myself dead again." Man. "Why, Bet, what's the mat-

Woman. "Why, don't I tell yer 1 am as miserable as a rat?"

Man. "Miserable, indeed! Why; what on earth would yer have? You was drunk Monday, and you was drank again Wednesday, and I'm pleasure for yer, I'll be blasted if I know what is. I suppose you wants to be a downright hangel ere upon hearth."—English Paper.

CELEBRATED AUTHORS.

Steele wrote excellently on tempers ance, when he was sober. Sallust, who declaimed so eloquently against the licentiousness of the age, was himself an habitual debauchee. Johnson's essay on politeness is admirable, but he himself was a perfect boor. Young's gloomy verses give one the blues, but he was a brisk, lively man. "The Comforts of Human Life," by B. Hershe was found, until Saturday last, come desperate, through hunger, when death came to her relief. Her thrist and confinement, and attacked most distressing circumstances of the most distressing circumstances of the most distressing circumstances. most distressing circumstances. "The Miseries of Human Life," by Beresford, were, on the contrary, composed in a drawing room, where the author was surrounded by every luxury. All the friends of Sterne knew him to be a selfish man; yet, as a writdead donkey. So Seneca wrote in praise of poverty on a table formed of solid gold, with millions let out at

A somewhat novel wedding occurred at the Church of Holy Trinity, in Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening. Ten married sisters appeared with their ten husbands, and a small army of children, to celebrate the marriage of the 11th sister.

To be candid, speak of the present as though they were absent; to be charitable, speak of the absent as though they were present.

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