This establishment is now supplied with an extensive assortment of JOB TYPE, which will be increased as the patronage demand s. It can now turn out Printing, of every description, in a neat and expeditious manner—and on very reasor able terms. Such as Pamphlets, () hecks,

Business is located blandbills.

Pamphlets, Jhecks,
Business Jards, Handbills,
Circular's, Labels,
Bill Jacadings, Blanks,
Fr. Strammes, Bills of Fare,
Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c.

*** Deeps of all kinds, Common and Judgment Bonds,
chool, Justice's', Constables's and other BLANES, printed
orrectly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept
or said at the is office, at prices "to suit the times."

*** Subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER
One Dolla, r and a Half a Year.
Address, WM. M. BRESLIN, Lebanon, Pa.

FOR RENT. A FINE BUT IN ESS ROOM, suitable for a hardware, or clothing. S fore or any other kind of business, near the corner of Cumberla', id and Plank Rond streets, intely occupied by H. K. D', indere's Gabinet Wire, is offered for rent by the undersigned.

Possession of the above, given at any time. Apply to Lebanon, Jan. 27, 1867.

P1 VITTE SAIC.

THE Subscriber of first at private sale all that certain farm or tract of linid, situate partly in Pinegrove, april of the county, bounded by lands of Eckert and Gullord, lenjand in Ayerigg, Daniel ling one hundred and ling one hundred and

VALUABLE BOROUG H PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE. Real Estate, situate on M ulberry street, in the Borough of Lebanon, viz:

A PART LOT OR PIECE

OE GROUNL', front ulberry street, and which is er ected a which is er ected a BAICK HOUSE, it by 48 teet including a two-story bar increasary out-buildings. The house i dinihed in the best style and two unounter is a very pleasant o.mac. will be sold en easy terms. For partieu. Lebanon Aug. 15, 1452.

Lebanon Aug. 15, 1452.

Out-Lots at Private Sale WILL be sold at Private Sale, 8 ACRES O F LAND,

situated in Long Lane, near the borough line wall township. It adjoins the land of Widow on the North, Wm. Atkins and John Krausson.
There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather to carded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the gat.
The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family.

13. It is free from Ground Rent. Good title will be given.
N. B.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, ha if which will be given to the purchasor.

Lebanon, June 13, 1800.

Blanket Shawls,

CLOTH, WOOLEN CLOTHING of all colors, dyed fat Black or Blue Black, pressed, the color warranted and goods turned out equal to now, by LYON LEMBERGER,

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

Phila. & Reading Railroad. Lebanon Valley Branch. Two Daily Passenger Trains to Read

Two Daily Passenger Trains to Reading, and Harrisburg.

DASS LEBANON, going East to Reading, at 9.13 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.

Pass Lebancu, going West to Harrisburg, at 7.16 P. M. and 12.01 P. M.

At Reading, both trains make close connexious for Philadelphia, Pottsville, Tumaqua, Danville, Williamsport, &c.

Morning train only connects at Reading for Wilkesbarre, l'itiston and Seranton.

At Harrisburg, trains connect with "Pennsylvania." "Norther Central," and "Cumberland Valley" Railroads for Pittsburg, Lancaster, Baltimore, Sunbury, Chambersburg, &c.

urg, &c. Through Tickets to Lancaster, in No. 1 Cars, \$1 50, to

Through Tickets to Lancaster, in No. I Cars, \$1 50, to Baltimore, \$3 30.

80 the baggage allowed to each passenger.
The Second Class Cars run with all the above trains.
Through First Class Tickets at reduced rate to Niagara
Falls, Buffulo, Detroit, Chicago, and all the principal points in the West, North West, and Canadas; and Emigrant Tickets, at lower Farce, to all above places, can be lad on application to the Station Agont, at Lebanon.
Through First-Class Coupon Tickets, and Emigrant Tickets at reduced Farce, to all the principal points in the North and West, and the Canadas.

COMMUTATION TICKETS.
With 26 Coupous, at 25 per cent discount, between any points desired, and
MILEAGE TICKETS,
Good for 2000 miles, between all points, at \$15 each—

MILEAGE TICKETS,
Good for 2000 niles, between all points, at \$15 eachfor families and Business Frims.
Up Trains leave Philadelphia for Reading, Harrisburg and Pottaville at 8 A. M. and 3.30 and 5 P. M.
AP Passengers are requested to purchase tickets bufore the Trains start. Higher Fares charged, if paid in
taccars.
July 25, 1860.
Engineer and Superintendent.

aly 25, 1860. Engineer ar Lebanon Female Seminary.

RACHEL F. ROSS, Principal. JULIA ROSS, Muscial Department. GEORGE LICHT, Drawing.

GEORGE LICHT, Drawing.

THE NINTH SESSION will commence Soptember 3,
1880. This School is designed to elevate the standrard of female education, and to offer superior advantaiges at a moder ate cost. The school year is divigied into
itwo sessions of five months each. Charge per session,
from 7½ to 15 dollars, according to the studies of the
scholar. Extra for Music, French, Latin, and German.

*A Particular attention given to the musical department. Instruction upon the Pisno, Meiodeon 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

S. J. STINE, cr
J. W. MISH.

Board of Directors:

B. B. LEHMAN,
C. B. FORNEY,
J. W. MISH,
JOHN MEILLY,
C. D. GLONINGER,
JOSIAH FUNCK,
13AAC BECKLEY. Lebanon, Feb. 27, 1861.

Hiram W. Rank, TORMERLY OF "NESTOWN, LEBANON COUNTY, would respectful; "nform his friends, and the public, that he has connected thinself with Mr. Lower, in the TOBACCO, SNUFF AN SEGAR BUSINESS.

No. 138 North Third Street, Phila. where he will be giad to receive customers, and will sell at rates that will prove satisfactory. Philadelphia, July 12, 1869.

Merchant Tailoring.

REMOVAL.

S. RAMSEY has removed to the Corner of Cumberland street and Doc Alley, in Funck's New Building, where he will keep an assortment of Cloth, Cusumeres, and Vestings. Also ready made clothing and Aurnishing goods such as Shirts, Hose, Gloves. Hand erchiefs, Neckties, &c., &c., all of which will be sold as cheap as at any other establishment in Lebanon.

CUSTOMER WORK attended to promptly, and good this guaranteed.

S. S. RAMSAY.



THE greatest variety of styles of CANE SEATED CHAIRS, now selling at a great reduction: whole sale and retail, on account of rebuilding the Factory and Warstrooms, Nos. 223 and 225 North 6th street, above Race, Philadelphia.

N. B.—The stock comprises very handsome new patterns, for Parlors, Dining Rooms and Chambers; handsome new styles of Ladles' Sewing Rocking Chairs. Recaption Chairs. Arm. and a large variety of Canp Chairs. sit warranted to be my own manufacture. March 27, 1861—1y.

T. H. WISLER.

MARTIN & REINOEHL

Dealers in Coal and Lumber.

A LSO, Manufacturers and Dealers in Copal. White. Coffin. Black and Japan OILS, VARNISHES and TURPENTINE, Northwest Corner of Prince and Walnut streets, (at the Baltroad.) Lancaster City, Pa. Also. Mahogany Boards, Voncers and Mouldings, of different sixes and patterns. All kinds of Turning, such as Bed Posts, Table Legs, Spokes, Hubs, Felices, &c., also Axles, Springs, &c., &c.

We respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronnge of the eld firm of Banorne & Hospattze, and cordially invite all to give us a call, as we feel confident we can afford satisfaction to all who shull deal with us. Lancaster City, Feb. 27, 1861-3m. Dealers in Coal and Lumber.

A DAM RIBE, 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. Rats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most costly, always on hand. He has also just open-da splen did assortment of SUMMER HATS, embrucing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LEGHORN, SENATE, CUBIAN, and all others.

13. He will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps, 26., to Country Merchants on advantageous terms.

Lebanon, April 21, 1858. 1861 NEW STYLES. 1861

Wanted to Buy, 50,000 BUSHELS RYE; 50,000 bushels CORN;

Also, CLOVERSEED, TIMOTHY SEED, Flaxseed, for which the highest CASH prices will be paid at the Lebanon, July 11, 1860.

Lebanon, July 11, 1860.

Lebanon



Advertiser.

VOL. 13-NO. 45.

Static Dicure Cure Cure Cure

NervousHeadache

Headache.

thole system.

The CEPHALIC PILLS are the result of long inves

tigation and carefully conducted experiments, having

preventer man-lex. News. during, a full of the mer-fering from Hendache, whether or iginated in the ner-vous system or from a deranged s'aste of the stomach. They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and may be taken at all times with perfect safety without making any change of diet, and the absence of any dis-agreeable baste renders it easy to administer them to children.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

on each lox.

Sold by Druggists and all other Dealers in Medicines.

A Box will be sent by mail prepaid on receipt of the

PRICE 25 CENTS.

All orders should be addressed at to
HENRY C. SPALDING,
45 Ce dar Street, New-York.

THE FOLLOWING END ORSEMENTS OF

SPALDI NG'S

W 'ILL GONVINCE ALL V VIIO SUFFER FROM

H. BADA CEB,

SPILE 'DY AND S URE CURE

IS W ITHIN THEIR R REACH.

these Testimon ials were unsolt, cited by Mr. SPAIDING, they afford a nquestionable a roof of the efficacy of this truly scientific a discovery.

Mr. Spalding.

Sir:

I have tried your Cop. balls. Pi lls, and I like them so well that I want you to sen d me two dollars worth

Mr. Spaiding.

H C. Spalding.

Mr. Spalding.

Masonvill | e, Coan., Feb. 5, 1861.

Haver | ford, Pa., Feb. 6, 1861.

itingdon Co., Pa., } 8, 1861.

ces of your Cephalic

A. ST OVER, P. M. Fernon, Wyandot Co., O.

Beverly, Ma | 4s., Dec. 11, 1860.

ally lasting two days, was cured of an our by your Pills, whi is I sent her.

Respectfully you re.

Y. B. WILKES.

Reynoldsburg. Fr ank' iin Co., Ohio, }

Truly yours, W M. C. FILLER.

Ypsilanti, Mich | , Jan. 14, 1861.

to .ER, psilanti, Mich.

Yours, respectfully ... NN STOIKHOUSE.

Spruce Creek, ilm Januwy I

Belle Vernon,

H. C. Spalding, Esq.

I wish for some circulars or large, show bills, to bring your Cephalic Pills more particularly before my customers. If you have anything of the kind, please send

One of my customers, who is subject to Severe Sick Homenete, (usually lasting two days, it was cured of an attack in one hour by your Fills, which I sent her.

Henry C. Spalding.

No. 48 Cedar st., N. V.

Dear Sir:

Included find twenty-five cents, (25.) for which send lox of "Cophelic Pills."

Send to ad dress of Rev. Wm.

C. Filler, Reynoldsburg, Franklin Co. Ohlo.

Your Pills work like a churm—on are il cadache almost instantor.

Not long since I sent to you for a box of Cophalic Pills for the cure of the Nervous Hestiveness, and received the same, and t an effect that I was induced to send for Please send by return mail. Direct A.R. WHEEL LER, will be wishait. Mich.

From the Democrat, St. Cleud,
If you are, o. have been troubled wit send for a box, (Cephalic Pills,) so that them in case of an attack.

From the Advertiser, Providenc c, R. I.
The Cephalic Pills are said to be a retive remedy for the headache, and one of the very frequent complaint which discovered.

From the Western R. R. Gazette, C We heartly ondorse Mr. Spalding, an Cephalic Pills.

From the Southern Path Finder, Ne
Try them I you that are afflicted, am
your testimony can be added to the a.
liet that has received benefits that no
other medicine

From the St. Louis Demo. rat.

The immense demand for the article : (Cephalic Pills)

A single bettle of SPALDING'S P / REPARED GLUE will save ten times its cost ant qualty.

SPALDING'S PREPARI ED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPAR ED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPAIRED GLUE!

ECONOMY! DISPATCH!

As accidents will happen, even in well regulated faulies, it is very desirable to have some cheap and convenient way for repairing Furnit are. Toys, Crockery, &c.

SPALDING'S IRF, PARED GLUE

SPALDING'S IRF, and no household can af-

meets all such emergencies, and no household can afford to be without it. It is always ready, and up to

the aticking point.

"USEFUL IN EV 'ERY HOUSE."

N. B.—A Brush accompan ies each Bottle. Price, 25 cents.

Address.

HEN RY C. SPALDING,
No. 4% C EDAR Street, New-York.

CAUT TON.

As certain unprincipled persons are attempting to palm off on the unsuspectin g public, imitations of my PREPARED GLUE, I would a suntain all persons to examine before purchasing, and tautian all persons to examine before purchasing, and tautian all persons to examine before purchasing, and tautian all persons to examine before purchasing is on the outside wrapper is all others are swindling counterfeits.

From the Examiner, Norfoll Cephalic Pills accomplish the object: were made, viz.: Cure of headache in a

From the Examiner, Norfolk They have been tested in more than a with entire success.

From the Kanawha Valley Star, K: We are sure that persons suffering wi who try them, will stick to them.

From the Gazette, Davenport
Mr. Spaiding would not connect h
article be did not know to possess real

is rapidly increasing.

You will please send me two bot Pills. Sent them immediately. Respectfully;

The genuine have five signatures of

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1861.

WHOLE NO. 618.

Miseellaneous.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A RELIEVING OFFICER DESPERATE DEBORAH.

Mr. Jones and I were chatting about refractory paupers. 'You don't remember Desperate Deborah,' do you, sir?' asked the Relieving Officer. 'But you would not,

though,' he added. 'She was before your time. A beautiful creature she was, most certainly. I never had to By the use of these Pills the periodic attacks of Nervous or Nick Headache may be prevented; and if taken at the commencement of an attack immediate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained.

They seldom fail in removing the Nausea and Headache to which females are so suiject.

They act gently upon the boxels,—removing COSTIVENESS.

For LITERARY MEN. STUDENTS. Delicate Females, and all persons of SEDENTARY HABITS. they are valuable as a LAXATIVE, improving the APPETITE, giving TONE and YIGOR to the digestive organs, and restoring the natural elasticity and strength of the whole system. deal with one like her, and I sincerely trust such another may not arrive while I'm Relieving Officer.'
'What's become of her?'

'Oh, she married at last, and is now living quite as a lady, over in Tarnsey yonder. Her poverty was brought to a close in a most singular manner. 'Let's have the story, Mr. Jones.'

Well, sir, it's not a very long one. Deborah Tomkinson was the daugh Bramblestone, a widower. Who John tion. Well, Deborah was his daugh and left us. She was a wonder in two ways. First she was a perfect giantess, fully six feet high, and broad in proportion. you ?' and her arms were like a strong blacksmith's. Secondly, her temper was the most violent you can imagine.-The least thing sent her into a frenright and left, in a way to demolish bear it.' And she look upon us as a everything around her. She and her father quarrelled fearfully. All the 'There, now, don't be angry, Debopeople in the town knew and dreaded her, and she came to be called "Desperate Deborah,"—not in her pres-ence though, I should remark. I scarcely think there was a man in the gravated.' place who would so have styled her

within her hearing. The father died; Deborah was left destitute. One day she made her appearance at the Union Office. I was out Mr. Flack attended to her.

Part of these are for the real shoors, to whom I gave from you.

Send the Pills by mall : and o bit Servent.

JAMES KENNEDY. 'I want relief.' 'Sorry it's come to that. Deborah.' replied the Assistant, mildly; 'you must appear before the Board on I wish you to send me one man be box of you Cephalic Pills, I have received a great from 1 of benefit from the m. Thursday. Do you need anything in the meantime?'

I lived on air?"

Respectfully;
Ours,
JOHN SIMONS.
P. S.—I have used one box of them excellent.

'Now, Deborah,' urgeo Mr. Flack The Chairman grouned audibly.—
gently, for he was but a h. the man, G. W. and that she husband agreed admirably.

(We're in for it') and there was no help handy; be reasonable. Take the bread, and, as

I've told you, when Mr. Jones-' 'Give me the loaf,' she interrunted. 'There there's a nice one,' said Mr. Tlack, with a sickly smile, taking one from off a very high shelf which he ing, L to her.

'Thank you; I am so grateful,' was Debor ah's reply; and, as she uttered it, with one bound over the counter. cried the gentle member of the fair sex. 'It shall have one;' and,in an inand had deposited him on the shelf whence he had taken the bread. And there, as she had removed the ladder, I found him on my return in the course over, after the manner of a young

kitten not yet able to jump. But this was only the beginning. Deborah the Desperate had now declared war against the Union authorities, and she carried it on with vigor. leading characteristic-Strike the enemy at aid times, and under all cirsight of anybody having any connection with the Union than she made after him; and as a battle with her was not to be contemplated if it could be avoided, the enemy invariably sought safety in flight. I remember my extreme astorishment at seeing, on the Wednesday prior to the Thursday on which she was to be examined by the guardians, a highly respectable guardian named Tourneville (a Frenchman) trotting along the street, a manner quite frightful. I tried to pertubation.

'Go away, go away!' he shouted, vehemently. Not stop me, Mr. Jones, | acspair, we were ultimately obliged, ito stop me;' and he plunged forward like a madman

I looked round and saw Deborah in the distance, and-well, I don't mind owning it-I was out of the way in I had an appointment with Mr. two seconds.

Tourneville that afternoon, at the Union House. Instead of keeping it, he sent me a note which rain thus: 'Dear Sir: I am quite precionded by circumstances from coming to you. and was taken into the workhouse. Please come to mc. You will find There, one day, she found her way to the back gate open.

"Truly yours,
"J. Tourneville." back way, I wonder?'

master clutched me by the arm. 'Haven't been out, not one yard, dued tone.

'Not ill, I hope,' I said. 'No, not sick,' he replied; 'but, but

look here—see what you see.' I looked from the front window, and, not far off. I described the terrible Deborah, evidently keeping a

lynx eye upon the house. 'Just you read,' said Mr. Tournehere this day. I read as follows:

'Villin !-- I her you have been torking again me. When I sees you, I'll have a little parley woo with you. "Servant,

"DEBORAH."

The next day she was up before the Board of Guardians. I remember there was a great discussion as to whether we should not forego her case, we deviated from our rule.

porter outside. Surely we can man ing details. I didn't interfere, and in ige one woman.' So Miss Deborah was ushered in .-Comkinson was, and where he came I know we all quaked at the sight of It was a marvelous victory for Frank. from, nobody ever knew. He was an her. She seemed in excellent health, His usual fortune, of course, came to been living in wedlock with a swinelderly man, very reserved and very and had she been of the other sex, his aid, and instead of being reduced dler named Jerome de Grange, who, cross. Only one man ever had the her vast dimensions would have exci-

himself, and Tomkinson replied by at us defiantly. Mr. Potts who was up quietly, and walked away. catching him by the throat and near sitting close to where she stood, rely strangling him. No one, after that, membered some instructions which 'Well, Deborah,' cried the Chairman,

'What's the good of that sort of preposterous alliance. talk?' was the disdainful counterquestion. You know what I want well enough. Mind ye make no game zy, and she would lay about her, of me now; I ain't at all in mind a to it.

good humoredly, what can we do for

rah,' said the Chairman. Then you please to talk reasona-

Just so, Deborah. Well now, I

pence a week, you'll be able to get on.' 'Not enough.' Well, but Deborah, we have heavy I asked.

claims upon us; you'll earn something, von know.' 'No work. Say three and sixpence.'

naved very well to this point, and, if could do anything for me.' left to be dealt with exclusively by the Chairman, would have been satistable at this new instance of the strange Of course I do. I want bread, and factorily disposed of; but, unluckily, workings of Cupid, I hope and trust meat, and beer. Do I look as though there sat in the corner, at the furthest the next person wanted after the 'Can't say you do, Deborah," replible customer, a guardian of the name with this ungracious remark, I left ed Mr. Flack. 'Well, I'll give you a of Rubbles, a touchy, testy man, who him. half-quarte, n loaf, just for the present, must needs chime in as follows:

'We're in for it.'

uneasily in their scats. 'And who are you, pray?' screamed

er fingers twirling, and her head | son?' he asked. in a manner truly ominous. rea ched by a ladder, and handing it nodding, Deborah, interposed the plied. Her name is now Spivil.— 'Now, Chairman.

on the left.'

That shelf wants an ornament,' ried the gentle member of the fair you call me. And as to put of this ble I've had a start of the shell have one;' and is a significant to the same of the same of the shell have one;' and is a significant to the left.' flint in the corner there, cut of this ble I've had over this affair. stant, she had Mr. Flack in her arms, room I'll not go until I've let. him see what Deborah can do. So here roes.

"Upon my word, sir,' continued h." that the scene which ensued beggared a night named John Tomkinson, who of a few minutes, nervously peeping all description. The amiable young lady made first a furious plunge to have served him right, for his thought. er to a deceased client of minereached Mr. Rubbles, and it would lessness, to have surrendered him to James Tomkinson, of London. It her. But we, nevertheless, interpost seems the brothers quarrened in early ed, and a general fight ensued. And life, and all communications ceased Her mode of conducting war had this for a minute or so the twelve men acsee, the frenzied woman pummeled into us with her fists, while we, although writhing under her blows, forvalue, say five thousand pounds. I who believed in her legitimacy, and attended with a more benign influence
who believed in her legitimacy, and attended with a more benign influence
who believed in her legitimacy, and then that of indulaine in the bore doing more than and approximate the sale of the sa cumstance's.' She no sooner caught into us with her fists, while we, albore doing more than endeavoring to thought for awhile that the whole restrain her. The vells from the analysis are the Control of the absent restrain her. The yells from the unfortunate dozen of men who were thus being ruthlessly pounded were absolutely dreadful. Somehow or other, Deborah's bare arms always slip. ped from our hold, and then the reeased members inflicted blows upon her nearest foes, which would have delighted the heart of a prize-fighter, At length, the porter, who had come gasping, groaning, and ejaculating, in to our aid, ungallantly grasped the enemy's legs, and Deborah descended stop him, inquiring the cause of his to the floor with a force that shook the building. But to keep her prostrate was no small difficulty, and, in until further assistance arrived to-I am almost ashamed to say-

Sit upon her, I suppose, Mr. Jones. Well that was actually the case .-There was no other mode of doing it.' 'And what was done with her after-

wards?" Oh! we had her up before the magistrates, and she had ten days' imprisonment with hard labor. Her time ended, she came out as brisk as ever, the master's apartments, captured his good lady, whom she discovered alone, carried her to a coal-cellar, and lock-'Very odd!' thought I, as I trudge ed i er up; and to release her, such a ed over. 'Why should I go in the contest ensued, that it really appeared as though a life or two would be The moment I was in the house, its lost. At length, however, Deborah found her master, and strange to say, she did so in a littie man, whom you since the morning, he said, in a sub- would have thought she could crush with a hug.

blestone, a young carpenter, named would new be in possession of a king Spivil. He used to be called Lucy by estate, with her son's legitimacy Frank, from the circumstances that, acknowledged before the world, while, though not particularly clever, indus- as it is, these are denied her, and pertrious, or persevering, he jogged on haps forever. in the world much more comfortably than his fellows. Good things, that celebrated case so lately decided in ville, and he put into my hand a dirty scrap of paper. 'This was left ways fall in to 'Lucky Frank.' This of the Supreme Court of the United talking to me at the Union counter, when Deborah, who had been discharged from the house a few days previously, walked in. She was evidently in a mischievous mood, and the first thing she did was, as Frank tact, soon placed him at the head of cap, and fling it into the street. Frank said not a word, but fetched his cap, and on his return he bestowseeing her; but we were ashamed of ed a slap on Deborah's bonnet, which the laugh which would arise, if, in entirely altered its fashion, without trouble to the bonnet maker. The 'Here we are, twelve men,' observ- result was a furious battle. I need ed the Chairman, and there is the not trouble you, sir, with the elevata few minutes the contest ended in Deborah being stretched on the ground

boldness to ask him for particulars of ted extreme admiration. She gazed ed, he stood a victor. Deborah got coronet, married her, and then disthis, when the news reached me that Zulime appealed for protection to put to Tomkinson any similar ques- he ought to have given to his servant, Frank and Deborah were going to be Clark, who being warm-hearted and married. I was utterly astounded - chivalrous, at once espoused her cause, I couldn't help seeing Frank, and re- and after becoming convinced that monstrating with him. He-, Lucky De Grange had another wife living,

> But why not!' he asked calmly. "Mercy on me!" I exclaimed.—
> "You must be mad even to think of

"There's nothing against her but saucy schoolboy who was nettling him. her temper, and she is such a wonder-There, now, don't be angry, Debo. fully fine woman! Yet, you know, I mastered her.'

'Here was the secret. The giantess was an object of unqualified admiration to little Frank; and then having conquered her in the struggle had so delighted him, he was always think if we give you two and six. thinking of her, and at length came to feel an odd sort of affection for her. "But is she willing to have you?"

'She doats upon me,' answered the lover. She's told me that the very moment I had her on the ground, she Now, 'Desperate Deborah' had be. felt I was the man for her, and she

distance of anybody from our excita- priest won't be the coroner.' And

and when Mr. Jones—'

'My good woman, you know you neighborhood deemed Frank a lunaon hastening to find his former love,

Give me a L'alf-quartern loaf!—
can either take the half crown or tie, but he had his way. I am bound on hastening to find his former love,

grand the arms of lady. 'What is leave it just as you like Wa gon't to admit the truth there were retained that she was a secretained Belle Vernow, C hie, Jan. 15, 1861.

Henry C. Spalding Eaq.
Please find inclosed twenty-five comes another box of your Cephalic Pi the best Pills I have ever tried.

Direct

Belle Vernow, C hie, Jan. 15, 1861.

Sereamed the your g lady. What is leave it, just as you like. We can't to admit the truth, there was nothing ascertained that she was the wife of another. He took the child Myra, by have half a-crown! Ou't with it!'

Now. Deborah' where the name crown or tic, but he had his way. I am bound on hastening to find his former love, ascertained that she was the wife of another. He took the child Myra, by have half a-crown! Ou't with it!'

Now. Deborah' where the name figure are strictly mathematical. The whole saints to admit the truth, there was nothing against Deborah but her temper; and the good of that?

Now. Deborah' which send list. They are truly have half a-crown! Ou't with it!'

Now. Deborah' where the name figure is six times the leave it, just as you like. We can't to admit the truth, there was nothing ascertained that she was the wife of another. He took the child Myra, placed her under the care of a friend.

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And so we were. I saw Deborah's a month, I was informed a gentleman, eyes glisten. The guardians shuffled a solicitor from London wished to speak to me. He came in.

"Have you a young woman in your playful maiden, her arms work workhouse named Deborah Tompkin-

"We had, a short time ago.' I re-She is married to a carpenter, whose onairman. 's 'now Deborah,' in. shop is at the end of the next street, 'Oh, yes; it. 'now Deborah,' in.

"Oh! very well; that's all right.rless my heart! what a deal of trou-

"Yes; it's no secret. This young woman, I take it, from information I have received, is the only daughter of lived helre.'

'Just so. "Well, that Tomkin son, was brothwould go to the Crown; but, luckily, would be we arisome merely to index kinson's movements, ascertained the tempted social ostrae. snis, the treachdace of his death, and here I am."

Cries, the sorrows, the hopes and icars tenderness. Each kind act is recolumned for the lected with affection. We look for conclusion if believe he had been conclusion if believe he had been conclusion. place of his death, and here I am." an excellent wife, and every source of numerous Courts, and with varied happiness. quiet happiness. You should hear the good-natured, kind-hearted Mrs. Spivil laugh over the recollections of

MRS. GAINES.

'Desperate Deborah!'

-How she came to be in Court-Her Immense Fortune—Interesting particulars of the Great Suit.

The annals of litigation furnish no two more interesting or peculiar cases than those of Madame Patterson Bo. naparte, and of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, both of which have, for many years, occupied prominent positions but the eyes of the whole world .- | Supreme Court would see that the These cases are singularly suggestive provisions of the decision were carri and peculiarly illustrative of certain ed into effect-a statement of more phases of American society and as than ordinary importance when we such, possess other interests than reflect that possibly the State of Louthose of a merely pecuniary charace isiana may decline to take cognizance ter. Each has reached, after pro. of, or be bound by a decree emanattracted struggles a decision, the one ing from no less a tribunal than the adverse to and the other in favor of Supreme Court of the "United States the claimant—the one loses all she of America." deemed worth living for, while the other gains not only a fortune of fab- that keeps him from turning a rascal. ulous amount but establishes forever when in reality it is only a full stomthe honor of her mother. Had the ach. One should be careful, and not Imperial Court been more kind, the mistake pudding for principle.

There lived at that time, in Bram. American claimant of a kingly hand

In view, then, of the interest of the enviable person was one day standing States, a brief resume of its material

facts will not be misplaced. Daniel Clark, who was one of the early settlers in the colony of Louis iana, was a very remarkable person. His sagacity, prudence and business was a little in her way to take off his its momentary world, while his beauty of person, popular character, and agreeable manners afforded him a simlar position in the social circle. In 1802 he became acquainted in Philadelphia with a lady of extraordinary personal beauty, named Zulime Carrefre. She was born in the old French colony of Biloxi, and her parents were emigrants from the land of poetry and romance-Provence-the favorite home of the Troubadours .-When Clark first-met her, she had to a jelly, as might have been expect. having dazzled her with a glittering closed the astounding facts that he It might have been ten days after was a confectioner and a bigamist .-Frank!'—to be entering into such a espoused her himself. The marriage was kept secret, and in 1806 Myra, now Mrs. Gaines, was born. Being naturally desirous of having her connection with Clark a publicly acknowledged one, Zulime went to New Orleans to obtain legal proofs of her husband's rascality. While she was gone, Clark, who had grown into an influential politician, became enamored of Miss Caton, a grand-daughter of Charles Carroll, with whom he when reports were brought to Miss Caton, alleging her lover's marriage to Zulime, she at once insisted upon a release from the engagement, and proper or not? she subsequently became the Mar-

chioness of Wellesley.
In the meantime, Zulime had returned to Philadelphia, and sought to obtain proofs of her marriage with Clark, who had, with singular treachery, destroyed all that he could discover. Finding herself helpless, in a: strange country, and with a child dependent upon her, she was wholly at a loss what to do, and, in her destitution, driven almost to despair, she accepted the hand of Dr. Gardette, who, with kindness and generosity, united They were married. The whole his fortune with hers. Clark, in the

That she met with opposition and

in spite of most fearful odds. Her singers when the are extended. the various legal struggles, the atwork of her lifetime. She sa'ed in ward to a meeting with unbounded success, until his fortune was gone, her friends convinced of the useless. ness of further trial, and all but her struggled on, and, as a last resort, its labyrinths of legal technicalities Who she is-Who her Ancestors Were to the Supreme Court of the land .-There, after a long and patient hearing, she has obtained her victory .-The Court has unanimously decided that Myra Clark Gaines is the only legitimate child of Daniel Clark, and that, as such, she is entitled to all the property left by him. Mr. Justice Wayne, in closing the decision of the Court, seems to have placed particubefore not only the legal profession, lar emphasis on the words, that the

Many a man thinks it is virtue

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QUESTIONS ADDRESSED TO YOUNG LADIES.

How many novels have you read this season? and how many of the same touched upon the tender passion of love? and you must please try to give me a fair specimen of some of the most thrilling passages that bore upon that worldly subject, so that I may the more forcibly dissuade you against lending your mind to such evil influ-

Do you recollect any one squeezing our hand, or treading on your feet, during the last mouth? and you must be candid in confessing whether you encouraged, or resented, the same? and also describe to me your particular sensations on receiving those mundane attentions.

How often have you danced the polka since last I saw you? and do not you think it extremely sinful to join in any such disreputable dance? Do you ever breakfast in bed? Do

you ever bang the door in a passion? Do you ever take hot luncheons?-Do you ever take a glass more champagne than you feel in prudence you ought to do? and under what especial circumstances have you allowed yourself to be so carried away?

What French novels have you read ately? and make an effort to give me a tolerable notion of the last one you happened to read, and also tell me by whom it was written, and

whether you really enjoyed it or not? Have you flirted much recently, and let me know whether you consider it can be carried on in safety without compromising yourself or injuring your character? and at the same time nform me, si'l vous plait, with whom you like flirting best-parsons or offi-

Do you like pancakes best with sherry? or lemon juice? or a small glass of gin? and which of the three do you consider the least sinful? and

how many paneakes can you eat? How many lovers have you? How many admirers can you boast of?contracted an engagement, though and recount to me all they addressed to you the last time you met them, so that I may know whether it was

Make no secret of telling me wheth-

er you believe in platonic love? Describe to me the nature of your dreams during the last seven days; and mind you let me know whether you have had any offer of marriage since your last confession? or whether you think you are likely to receive one shortly? and from whom? and are you really distractedly fond of him, and why? Also, let me know what his religion is the colour of his eyes? and tell me what coloured eyes do you like the best?

THE HUMAN FIGURE.

Zulime lived for a long time after that, And deviation from it is a departure attained the age of 78 years, and died from the highest beauty of proportion. at New Orleans, but a few years since. The Greeks made all their statues ac. Clark, whose business talent was cording to this rule. The face, from proverbial, amased an immense for the highest point on the forehead, tune in Louisiana, Missouri, Kentucky | where the hair begins, to the chin, is and Maryland, which he bequeathed one-tenth the whole statue. The by will in 1813, to his mother, Mary hand, from, of the wrist to the mid-Clark, naming Beverly Chew and dle finger, is the same. The chest is Richard Relf, bankers of New Orleans, as executors. Charges have the head is the same. From the top been preferred against the executors of the chest to the highest point of of bad faith and mismangement, but the forehead, is a seventh. If the however that many be, Myra-then length of the face, from the roots of Mrs. Whitney-having discovered at hair to the chin, be divided into three maturity that her mother had been equal parts, the first division termithe wife of the deceased millionaire, nates at the place where the eyebrows with an impulse of honorable affect meet, and the second at the place of tion for which she cannot be too high- the nostrils. The navel is the central ly praised, determined to assert her part of the human body; and if a ight, as the legitimate child and con- man should lie on his back with his sequent heiress to the entire prop- arms extended, the periphery of the circle which might be described around him, with the navel for its center, with obstacles of all sorts may well would touch the extremity of his be imagined, but she battled for her | hands and feet. The height from the mother's honor, and evinced the most top of the head is the same as the commendable spirit and perseverance, distance from the extremity of the

Every loving word that fell from

Have we parted in anger? Time flens us into indifference—at length into a quiet acknowledgement of past indomitable spirit fled. She still friendship. Have we parted in silent estrangemen t? This, too, wears away, brought the case in its amplitude and and we must met again to forget the past in future companions. Have wo, parted in grief? The sorrow is naturally borne, and tenderly, consigned to the corner of our hearts devoted

to the absent sharer. Have we parted in love! No joy so great as the remembrance of itno event so delightful or sacred as the reunion.

Absent, but not forgotten, is a sweet and touching memorial.



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