Private Sale.

The Subscriber offers at private sale all that cortain farm or tract of land, situate parity in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and parity in Bethel township, Lebanon county, bounded by landsof Eckert and Guilford, Benjamin Ayerige, Daniel Doubert and others, containing one hundwed and forty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, (weather boarded) a 11/s story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent.

Pinegrove, April 20, 1859.-if.

Out-Lots at Private Sale! WILL be seld at Private Sale,
WILL be seld at Private Sale,
8 ACRES OF LAND,
situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Cornwall 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,
erected 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.

125. 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.

of which will be given to the purchaser. Lebanon, June 13, 1860.

A RARE CHANCE. II. KEIM offers his well known PHOTOGRAPHIC ESTABLISHMENT for sale. Thorough instruc-ons will be given to any one purchasing not acquaint-d with the business. For partculars call at his rooms, a A. Rise's building. [Lebanon, March 20 '61-3m.

WINDOW SHADES. It; ROEDEL has just opened the LARGEST and
BEST SELECTED assortment of SHADES of every
variety, ever offered to the citizens of Lebanon. They
are pretty and cheap! AG Call and see them.
Lebanon, April 24, 1861.

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

East Henover.

AB- 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. [Feb. 8, 1860.

NEW CASH STORE! NEW GOODS AND NEW PRICES

P. SWARTZ hereby inform the public that he has just opened a stock of NEW GOODS at the old Stand of Swartz & Bro., Hall Building, which will be sold for cash at prices to suit the times. All are invited to call and examine. [Lebanon, April 10, '61.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE greatest variety of styles of CANE SEATED CHAIRS, now selling at a great reduction; wholesale and retail, on account of rebuilding the Enterty and Warercomes, Noz. 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 Ladies' Sewing Rocking Chairs, Reception Chairs, Arm, and a large variety of Camp Chairs, all warranted to be my own manufacture.

March 21, 1861.—1y.

T. H. WISLER.

National House. NORTH E. CORNER of Plank road and Guilferd Street NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A."

NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A."

TO THE PUBLIC.

HIO! all yethirsty come and drink, for nice cool mineral water, the choicest vintage, and the purestmalt liquers grace my ber. And ye hungry come and est, as the table is loaded with the most substantial fare, and the richest delicacies of the season crown my board—Come man and beast; my house is always open to the stranger and the friend, and for animals the best of provenider, fine stabling, and attentive hostlers, are ever ready at my stables.

Yours Respectfully.

Yours, Respectfully, North Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1859. HENRY BOLTZ.

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

Board of Directors:

B. B. LEHMAN, S. J. STINE,
C. B. FORNEY, J. W. MISH,
JOHN MEILY, C. GREENAWALT,
C. D. GLONINGER, JOSIAH FUNCK,
1SAAC BECKLEY. Lebanon, Feb. 27, 1861.

"Lebarion Valley Institute," Annville, Lebanon county, Penn'a. THIS INSTITUTION, interrupted in its progress by the death of its late proprietor, Prof. Balssaugu,

has been re-organized, it is hoped permanently, under W. J. BURNSIDE, A. M.

THE ENSUING QUARTER will commence on Monday, April 8th. The Fall Session will open on Monday,

THE DESIGN of the School is to meet, as far as may be, the requirements of a progressive age. The course of study being so arranged and extended that pupils of any age or degree of advancement may be entered to nearly equal advantage, and embracing in its different eful or desirable in the different spheres of life .-THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT designed mainly to impart a thorough, practical education, which may be turned to account in the transaction of business.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

I BLLO, Betsy, where are you going that you are

I desired up so?

Ins.—I am going to J. H. KEIM in Adam Rise's Building to have my Likeness taken.

Quee.—Why do you go to Keim and not to one of the other rooms to have it taken?

Ans.—Because Keim's Pictures are sharper, clearer and more truthful than others and nearly everybody goes to him.

Quez.—Can you tell me why his pictures are superior
to others? e others?

Ans.—Yes! he had 9 years practice, and has superior lameras, and all his other fixtures are of the most im-

Cameras, and all his other fluctures does he take?

Ques.—What kind of Pictures does he take?

Ques.—What kind of Pictures does he take?

Ans.—He takes Ambrotypes, and Melainotypes, of all sizes and superior finisb: and Photographs, from the smallest up to Life Size, Plain and Colored in Oil. He takes all sizes Photographs from Daguerreotypes of deceased persons and has them colored life like, by one of the best Artists. His charges are reasonable and his rooms are open every day (except sunday) from 8 o'clock, A. M. to 6, P. M., Don't forget, KEIM'S ROOMS is the place you can get the Best Pictures.

[July 3, 1861.

Lebanon



Advertiser.

VOL. 13-NO. 6.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1861.

WHOLE NO. 631.

Choice Noetru.

LEAF BY LEAF THE ROSES FALL.

Leaf by leaf the roses fall,
Drop by drop the springs run dry;
One by one, beyond recali,
Summer beauties fade and die;
But the roses bloom again.
And the spring will gush anew,
In the pleasant April rain.
And the Summer sun and dew.

So in hours of deepest gloom,
When the springs of gladness fail,
And the roses in the bloom
Droop like maidens wan and pale,
We shall find some hope that lies,
Like a glant can apart Like a silent gem apart, Hidden far from careless eyes, In the garden of the heart.

Some sweet hope to gladness wed,
That will spring afresh and new,
When griof's winter shall have fied,
Giving place to rain and dew—
Some sweet hope that breathes of Spring
Through the weary, weary time
Budding for its blossoming,
In the spirit's glorious clime.

Miseellaneous.

PRETTY MEGGY HEYWOOD.

A Tale of Circumstantial Evidence.

On a sombre and sunless morning, in the month of February, 17-, the population of the town of Lewes seemed to be covered by an unusual agitation prevading them. They might be seen hurrying along in groups of twos, threes, and more, all apparently making head for one particular spot, as if by mutual and common consent they had engaged to meet there or had been summoned there by some imperative or very extraordinary circumstance.

In effect, it was to wittness an execution, which took place in front of the gate-house of the old castle. The county jail had not been built, nor for many years after that dismal occurrence.

Hoar-frost lay on the ground, snow hung darkly in the air, like a tene-brous veil drawn over the face of the sky. Anything more dreary, chilly and shudderingly in keeping with the proceedings of the morning, can scarcely be imagined. The assemblage, which began with aggregated crowds, grew into a multitude—a dense pushing throng, packed and massed, at last, into one vast human tumuli, as if it formed but one expectant anxious creature; and one could scarcely tell what kind of emotion moved its breast-whether the morbid appetite to behold so revolting a spectacle; whether pity or anger, or a stern determination to see retributive justice dealt out, actuated that enormous heart. It was

JULIA ROSS, Muscial Department.

GEORGE LICHT, Drawing.

This Ninth Session will commence Soptember 3, 1 1860. This School is designed to elevate the standard of femule education, and to offer superior advantages at a mode at ocst. The school year is divided into two 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.

** Practicular attention given to the musical department. Instruction upon the Plano, Melodeon and Gultar 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 uncontro lable horror—a shock, keen electric, and universal, was felt to actuate the mass. The door opened -the prisoner, walking beside the chaplain, and followed by the hangman and the other officials, appeared -and the shudder of horror which ran through the assembled thousands was easily accounted for.

The condemned was-a woman! A woman young and fair-comely to have verged upon the beautiful.— Even although her face was as white as the snow, although her eyes were purple, and her lips livid; even crush. ed, haggard and as she looked, she could not be despoiled of the evidences of an unusually attractive face. The brown hair was snooded up. She wore a garment of coarse white linen; whether it was the custom to do so or whether it was to express her innocence—for she had protested this

or whether it was to express her innocence—for she had protested this turned to account in the transaction of business. The Classical Department of the wide of the Classica, ancient and modern, with a view to cultivate the taste—to refine and clearable her wise to cultivate the taste—to refine and clearable her wise to the study of the classical and in different sections of the Union, will be drawn upon in familiar lectures, illustration and example, to impart a knowledge of the Arro y reacured.

THE DISCHES is genite but farm. No unnecessary restraints and emande conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emande conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emande conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emande conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emande conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emande conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emande conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emanded conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emanded conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emanded conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emanded conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emanded conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emanded conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emanded conducts to the propai or necessary restraints and emanded conducts to the propaints of part or guardan.

THE LOCATION is pleasant, healthful and secluded in a fourishing little village—survounded by a picture sequence of farrisbrounded by a picture sequence of part or guardan.

THE INSTITUTE is a spacious, three story, Brick structure—planned, and built expressly for a board section. The fursiture of the school-rooms is nearly new, and of the kinds most approved for mes and constructions. Book Keeping, Menuration, Algebra, Geometry, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Androny and Physical Philosophy, Astronomy, Androny and Physical Philosophy, Astronomy, Androny and Physical Philosophy, Astronomy,

It was evident that the crowd felt an interest in her. A murmur rose, and deepened, and broadened, as she some young woman, whose comliness advanced; and perhaps it would have brought her as many suitors as enviwere, and fascinated into submission. ter class of the youths of Lewes. The murmur died away, and the silence of the grave followed.

exchange a last look with some one keep his distance, and of knowing home to her. or other who would look upon her a hisplace,' in a very uncommon degree. little more pityingly and tenderly bitterly, unnerved to prostrationher lover probably—who extended his clasped hands towards her.

She advanced a step. She lifted up made. her head, as to laim attention. Breathless grew the heaving crowd;

last breath !' like a thunder clap.

collapsed, strangled, degraded corpse, gy. and strong men swooned at the sight. from the victim before him that must be put to it,' and so on. madam!'

not to be on familiar terms with.— once formed. He gazed with a blood shot eye on man jack, and then disappeared.

tion! Envy and spite, and even the tune. stern propriety of justice, might acthe less a fact.

away in strong convulsions, and who | ror, that obscured and entombed evewould be sure to die of a broken ry hope, never to be awakened morel heart.

Then followed a long lapse of time gossip died away pretty Meggy car! her little money chest which all but forgotten, and Charley Dean, she kept in her bed room broken open, a sad, moody man, had quitted the and her little hoard vanished. Meg-

little in order to show how this dreadmurderess.

Meggy Heywood, a remarkably hand of 'Murder!' or of 'Fire!'

by step, slowly but firmly. The grim official was by her side and pursuing the manipulation of his infernal trade.

Mirthful, without levity, Meggy Heyfound about her bedchamber door led to the conclusion that she must be the murderess! and within the next hour murderess! and within the next hour here myself, some ten years ago or

than did the stony eyes she met.— that Meggy should escape the inevi-she was rewarded, for on a mound table shaft of love. Some suitor, it on the evidence of circumstances; there stood a young man weeping was clear, she must accept, not only but which evidences have so repeat-He, too, was rewarded; for a sweet once decided upon accepting one, it rapturous, grateful smile, a smile of affection and of thanks. broke upon accepting one, it arrive at a conclusion terminating in Guilty, with so many past examines of the scholars connected with our affection and of thanks. broke upon accepting one, it is a number of feeling which it is ing. Last, though not least, quite a number of the scholars connected with our affection and of thanks. broke upon accepting one, it is a number of the scholars connected with our affection and of thanks. broke upon accepting one, it is a number of the scholars connected with our affection and of thanks. broke upon accepting one, it is a number of the scholars connected with our affection and of thanks. broke upon accepting one, it is a number of the scholars connected with our affection and of thanks. broke upon accepting one, it is a number of the scholars connected with our affection and of thanks. broke upon accepting one, it is a number of the scholars connected with our affection and of thanks. broke upon accepting one, it is a number of the scholars connected with our affection and of thanks. broke upon accepting one, it is a number of the scholars connected with our affection and of thanks. affection and of thanks, broke upon ance she was subjected to; and the ples of judicial murder before their her thin pale lips. She kissed her fact once known that she had made eyes. hands, waved them towards him and her choice, would be a sufficient sigthen surrendered herself into the nal for others to hold off. Once aphands of the so-called minister of just propriated, she would have a protect tor, and her choice was accordingly

she was about to confess her guilt! had any secret leaning, any latent ry one who knew Meggy, knew she it in the name of God, and with my ber who made advances, under hon- nor a trinklet could be traced con- cape me! Were you twice as burly, orable pretenses, was a young spark, necting her with the deed. Still the and ten times as strong, you would She was a woman, or rather a girl- son of an opulent tradesman in the woman, for her age was not twenty. town, who, on the strength of his without, and suspicion pointed to She was going to be hung for a dread- better dress, rumored means, extrav. ful and appaling murder that had agant habits, and other characteristics been committed in the town some few of a fast young dandy, at last became month back-a murder committed her torment, her pest and bane.under circumstances of great atroci. Dame Keymer herself could not keep | night, at the foundry, in the model. and that Meggy Heywood was innoty, and she was to be hung for the her patience at seeing Mr. Francis deed brought home against her. But | Palmer entering her little shop, mornher last words had come upon them ing, noon and eve, and under the pretence of purchasing some trifle or

It would become town-talk, a scan-Strong men turned white, and sick at dal, the gossip of the whole neighbeart though not all—not all. There borhood. What could he want with Strong men turned white, and sick at heart, though not all—not all. There was one—a young, genteel looking man, dressed with some elegance, though it was of a foppish order—whose face, though pale to lividness, and working nervously, still bore upon

Strong men turned white, and sick at heart doubt and sick at heart doubt and solved. People began to grow angry with Meggy, because she would not of wealth. By a skiffully planned of wealth. By a skiffully planned and daringly carried out scheme, during the tempest of the night, they belief in her innocence, day and night, and because he never ceased to visit her in her imprisonment whenever he and working nervously, still bore upon

August and working nervously, still bore upon

Annyille and Londonderry \$20; N. Lebanon Borough, Union, Swait no expression of pity. It was on like to marry her-Meggy-the pret- could obtain admission. But at last, -committed the murder and robbery the contary, of an exulting charac- tiest low-born lass, though she might the day of trial came, and great was ter—the smile on his lip, the gleam be, in a day's walk? Nonsense!— the commotion in the town. in his eye; and as his look wandered Pook! She wouldn't have it—an end Let the reader imagine all

tle or none of those industrial traces | venge. And Mr. Francis Palmer was | this:es, set him apart as one not to be turned aside from a purpose

Days, happy days—weeks, happy the ghastly tragedy performed before weeks, passed by, and the young lovbut, as he departed with the dispers. on his own account. Dame Keymer idence. cheek, and muttered with a sneer, gained, and hinted more than once,

Meggy Heywood was very happy, own bliss. Mr. Palmer did not cease At the same moment a singular to persecute her, but she put him phenomenon occurred. As the last aside with a quiet gravity that made sun burst forth with a rich meteoric | happy, too -devoted, tender and trutheffulgence, and bathed the poor vic. ful. He beheld in Meggy the aim obtain. tim's head with a glory that was al. and end of all his hopes and wishes, away, cowed, abashed, ashamed, as ing, faithful heart, and industrious mous act. Something like fear, some- reward her, these should not be wantthing like remorse, began to work ing. All, in fact, was going on cheeramong them; with bated breath, fully, pleasantly, delightfully; when, speaking of the ill-fated Meggy Hey- suddenly, as by carthquake, or eclipse, wood, just done to death in so cruel the whole was darkened, absorbed. a manner; and of poor Charley Dean, and lost forever-forever-in the hidher sweetheart, who had been carried eous calamity, the unutterable hor-

One morning, Dame Keymer was found with her throat cut from ear to place and had not since been heard of. gy was the first to give the alarm, and

the utmost consternation prevailed. We must now retrace our steps a The night had been wild and stormy; a furious tempest had broken over the ful catastrophe had come about, and town, and wailed and boomed all night brought the beautiful, though lowly The wind went howling through the maiden, to the awful death of the streets, beating the chimneys, bangfor days, even after the atrocious in a small way—an aged widow, startled slumbers fancied they heard Lewes. known to the townsfolk as Dame one of those awful cries which, at Keymer, and living with her house. times, startle the tear of night, and might have been seen halting suddenkeeper, in fact, her goddaughter, which can be none other than that ly before the gate house; and while

An examination of the premises now took place-strict and zealous. grown into a yell of execration, had ous rivals. Of a sweet and genial though, perhaps, not conducted on gathered that something of an unugrown into a yell of execution, had temper, she conducted herself with a the scientific principle of analogy sual nature had occurred to him in meekly bowed head, and with her propriety and modesty, against which and deduction which characterizes the shape of reminiscence or memo-ly six. large blue beaming eyes looked upon the breath of slander never ventured the 'detective' of the present day. manner, that awed the crowd, as it gallants, and not by a few of the "beted these flatterers in a manner that the house besides the cat, was Meggy prove your innocence yet !" She mounted to the scaffold, step was, in every respect, creditable.— Heywood, and certain sanguine marks

She knelt, she prayed, the rose, and presumptuous than another ventured she was safely lodged in the old cast thereabout; but, burn me, if it makes then she cast one long keen, anxious to presume upon a frank familiarity, tle, on the charge, until further explance around the crowd, probably to she possessed the art of making him amination should bring the proof The first comer lift.

As a matter of course, the whole But for all this, it was not fated resolved itself into one of those cases The flush of liquor was on his cheeks, because, like every other pretty girl, edly proved themselves fallacious, she had possibly no valid objection to false, and contradictory even, that his air of reckless bravado, but which, and took an active part in our discussions, a sweetheart; but, because, having the wonder is that men will venture nevertheless, could not hide a certain and thus added much interest to the meet-

Circumstantial evidence went womost-lacking to give this corrobora- ly hell to them. tion. What was the motive?—and She was a woman, too—a girl where was the plunder? What was a most—the fools!—the fools! and as Not all at once, though. Meggy where was the plunder? What was a'most—the fools!—the fools! was neither rash nor wilful. If she her gain by this fearful deed? Evel innocent as the babe, unborn! proceeds could have been handed only be a child in my gripe!" ling room, with other men, an unquestionable alibi freed him from every suspicion of the murder, at all

in people's minds to have a doubt re-

Let the reader imagine all the formalities and preliminaries over—Meggy in the 'dock'—the prosecution onened—every title of evidence addu. And Meggy Heywood was sacrificed! South Lebanon, South Annville, Millcreek
and Londonderry. None have retrograded,
but many should have done better. The swayed to and fro—a hideous, ab- And thus it was that Meggy did gy in the 'dock'—the prosecution ohorent and damning sight—to the put an end to it, for she accepted the pened—every title of evidence addu-

fiendish, as he muttered to himself, life; and while Charley Dean, who At last, Mr. Francis Palmer is call. We are quits now my proud, pretty worked at one of the factories on the ed. He has, it is stated, some im-Ouse, was transported and out of his portant evidence to communicate.— A third individual may also be in senses with joy, Mr. Francis Palmer, It is a breathless moment, and he dicated—a hirstute, brawny, thick on the other hand, was livid with rage comes forward slowly, and makes his set, powerful man, clad in the coars. and jealousy, and swore that, some statement with evident reluctance. est garb of the poor, yet bearing lit- | way or other, he would have his re. | The sum of his evidence amounts to

played towards a rival, he matter. -although he could not defend the act—had, out of this instinctive jealousy, carefully watched them both; him, from beneath the rim of his ers were happy. Charley was a pru. not having any clear reason, beyond broad felt hat, which was pulled down | dent and money-saving young man, | that, why he did so.' Here he pausover his brows. Not a muscle quiv. and was known to be looking out for ed a moment, in some embarrassment, 22. ered, not a nerve stirred, in his iron a small business, in the same artisan and then, urged by the counsel for frame, as the poor girl 'turned off;' line he was following at his factory, the prosecution, went on with his ev-

ing crowd, he stuck his tongue in his was pleased, which was a great point on the evening of the murder he had seen his rival and the prisoner at and in a slang known only to himself, that she should have a small legacy the bar, walking towards the castle, Queer cuffins, by ___! Beak, har- to bequeath to her god daughter some and, as the darkening twilight favorday—a piece of news that soon spread ed him, he followed and, from the Strange to say, also, there were abroad among the neighbors, who corner in which he ensconced himwomen who looked on without bleach. speedily generated a report that Dame | self, overheard a conversation which ing-who looked on without shrink- Keymer was rich, and that Meggy, on threw some light, however sinister, ing-who beheld that ghastly death her marriage day, would come into upon the case in question. Her lover with some fearful sense of satisfac. the inheritance of some fabulous for spoke of their marrying soon-of a prospect he had of setting up for himself; adding, that if he could muster tuate this, but it certainly was not and thought of little else than her some fifty or sixty pounds, he could commence at once. The prisoner replied, that there would not be much difficulty about this matter, as her shudder ran through the corpse the him furious. As for Charley he was god-mother had some such sum by her, which it would not be difficult to

The effect of this evidence as it most unearthly. The crowd melted and vowed, internally, that if a lov- came slowly forth, began to tell, little by little, with the most fatal efif it had been engaged in some infa- hand, and an inventive brain could feet. Here was a motive to the consequence—a reason for the act—a sequence—a reason for the act—a South Annville, and one in East Hanover. condition answering to the require. The one first alluded to, is the finest public ments of the case—a confimation that closed up the last link.

But where was the money? None knew. It could not be traced. The lovers had soon parted. Charley was this enterprise; but they completed the at his work, and had not quitted it until the deed was consummated.—
These were the good old days of hanging. Somebody must be hung.—

this enterprise; but they compresed the work, and the intelligent portion of their community give them credit for what they have done. The one in East Hanover is likewise built on an improved plan, but ing. Somebody must be hung.-Meggy Heywood was found guilty. We do not follow the trial through every phase and transition, Meggy was found guilty! The poor Dame was murdered—and Meggy Heywood

was hanged! 'Fiat justitia,' etc., etc.

Ten years had passed away. Meggy Heywood's fate was only a dread. ing to loose shutters and doors, and ful story to tell round the winter's Number holding provisional certificates, drowning all other sounds, if sounds fire. Charley Dean had gone away 154. Of this number 80 did well, the of lane, turning out of an old-fash- they were; while in the pauses of and had been forgotten, and Mr. others tolerably well, with the exception ioned street in the town of Lewes, the storm, as if the blast were gath. Francis Palmer was a married, re- of 5, 2 of whom were of intemperate habits, there dwelt—keeping a small shop, ering its forces together for another spectable, exemplary, thriving towns. and the other three too poorly qualified. and thriving and well-to-do enough wrathful outburst, people in their man of the venerable borough of with My mile during the next the only ones that have four months' school,

hss lips quivered and the tears filled his eyes, by his heaving breast and agitation it might have been easily ry. He stood on a particular spot .--

the thousand eyes devouring her, with to direct its shafts, though she was the thousand eyes devouring her, with to direct its shafts, though she was and windows were securely He ejaculated a name—he covered his daily in all the schools except ten, and so firm, so collected, but not defiant a sought after by the humbler town-'Oh, Meggy, Meggy!' he murmurperpetrator of- at least it was appar- ed; 'all this weary, weary time to Merry and light-hearted, she treat ently so. The only living creature in wait, and no clue yet !- nothing to I do think that Emma Willard's Morals

The first comer lifted up his face, and looked full into a bearded, grimy, haggard and debauehed ruffian face. its fire in his eyes, and he laughed a short idiotic laugh as he met the startled look of the man.

sort of restlessness which brings murderers back to the scene of their crime—that forces confusion from fully against poor Meggy Heywood; hardened hearts, out of the very and yet, there was everything-al- recklessness that has made life a dai-

Enough,' shouted Charley Dean,

The struggle was brief, for the cent.

And they had hanged her!

tainties, from the anxiety that arises other-whose life had long before expiated his crimes—had heard the rusolved. People began to grow angry mor of the poor Dame's little hoard -had escaped-the catch of the window falling within having prevented

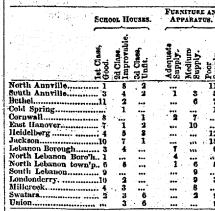
a day, for the heedless judgment their sobbing youth who stood far removed suit of a worthy and industrious from him, his smile became absolutely young artisan of her own station in this only wanted confirmation. not bring back the dead.

a judge far more merciful than she in the school board, and when such is the met with on earth. Of the future fate of Charley Dean we have nothing to record. As little have we to say of Mr. Francis Palm.

roses, as his last hour testified.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SUPERIN-TENDENT OF LEBANON COUNTY.

School Furniture and Apparatus.-No. paratus, 15: No. with medium furniture furniture and destitute of apparatus, 88. The following table shows how many of each class each district contains:



Under this head I would mention that two been erected during the past year—one in ers and pupils, and the progress much betschool house in the county, outside of the town of Lebanon. It was built in accordance with plans found in Penn'a School Architecture. The board of directors had to encounter a great deal of opposition in cannot compare with the one first men-

donderry 2. The remaining number, 142. come under the head of ungraded schools, but with proper classification and uniformity of text books.

Teachers .- Whole number with profes sional certificates, who taught during the year, 9-all of whom gave satisfaction .to give no lower figure than 3, upon a cer-One day a dusty, travel worn man tificate; but in several districts the supply of good teachers was so small, that in a follow the same rule—giving no lower figure than three, if the supply of teachers will afford it.

Whole number examined 220, number rejected forty-three. I examined private-

Moral Instruction.—The Bible was read ally at least. I met no text book upon this subject in any of the schools, though for the Young, or some other good work 'What's the cove maundering about?' of the kind, along with the daily reading

attu A

disability as a

of the Scriptures, should be introduced in-

1 3 m m

to every school.

Visitation.—I visited all the schools except the one at Rausch Gap, for which I had started, but having met with an acci-cident just this side of the mountain, I was obliged to return; sixty were visited twice,

and twenty-six thrice.
There are ninety-six directors in this county. I was accompanied at different times by about forty. Parents do not as yet visit the schools as frequently as they should, though this duty was attended to more faithfully during the past term, than at any time heretofore. In South Leba-non and Cornwall, where every teacher keeps a register, I found upwards of eight hundred visits recorded, more than in the other districts taken together.
Institutes.—Our county Institute met once

during the year, and continued in session three days. It was attended by upwards of one hundred and forty of our own teachers—only about fifteen being absent. Profs. Wickersham and Bates rendered us most efficient service. I would likewise mention that Adam Grittinger, Esq., member of Lebanon School Board, gave us a lecture 'Ay, you may stare,' he said, with ciated. Most of our clergymen attended class, and interspersed our exercises with excellent singing. One of the good results of this has been that many of the teachers who attended the Institute, have since introduced vocal music in the schools. The time to attend, was granted to the teachers in all the districts except four .-No. of District Institutes twelve, only four districts not having any, and one of these is Cold Spring which has but one teacher. Clear; calm, distinct, like the tone of a silver trumpet, came her words:

'I aminnocet—Innocent—Ideclare

'I aminnocet—Innocent—Ideclare

'I aminnocet of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and with my like the tone of the name of God, and that the loved the old woman, and that the loved the loved the old woman, and that the loved the their respective districts, and in such town-ships as South Lebanon, Cornwall, London-derry, and Millcreek, where every alternate Saturday was granted for this purpose, and Charley Dean as an associate. He, however, was soon exculpated—nothsoon came a crowd, soon came conschools. This plan should be adopted in ing was found on him, or at his home; stables, soon it ran about the town and as he was working thro' the same night, at the foundry, in the modeloughs uniting.) to be conducted by the teachers of the High Schools, in the two The man was taken into custody, attend. In the city of Reading, Pottsville and under the evulsion of circum- and other places where the public schools In five minutes, the fair, comely other, seeking every opportunity of creature was dangling in the air, a ingratiating himself with pretty Meg-

beneficial results. District Secretaries .- Not a single district makes use of the District Superinten-\$20; N. Lebanon Borough, Union, Swatara, and E. Hanover \$8; Millereek. S.

Lebanon and Jackson S9. Progress in Districts.-The districts suspicion of any one's entering .- that made the best progress are Cornwall, men, who, of course, want short terms and Let us hope poor Meggy met with cheap teachers, have been elected to serve programme, progress is out of the ques-

Public Sentiment .- The prevailing sentiment in relation to the system is favoraer. He did not sleep on a bed of Most of the opposition comes from those ble. Of course there are still foes to meet, fied.

The gibbet was erected in front of the gate-house. The sheriff's javelin men lined the short distance that led

The gibbet was erected in front of the working man. A just the very man to do so; for under this fair spoken manners there lurked and being jealous of the preference men lined the short distance that led

That he had entertained an affection for the young person in the dock, and the schools bad. Here the intelligent frequently complain, but show no disposition to make the schools better. If districts where the term is short, the wages is class were to take the matter in hand, and see that the right kind of men are elected as School Directors, things would soon change for the better. Hardle any opposition is met with in districts School Houses.—1st class, good, 79; 2nd where the system is properly carried out: class, improvable, 48; 3rd class, unfit, so that the best plan to make it popular is

to see that it is properly administered. Plans for next year .- I intend adopting of school houses supplied with comforta-ble and tasteful furniture and adequate ap-ble and tasteful furniture and adequate apcessful for this county. I will, if possible, and apparatus, 60; No. with insufficient not license any more teachers than are actually needed, so that the best may always be chosen. And as I find that District Institutes, County Institutes and Professional reading are greatly needed to bring out many of our teachers, I have resolved to give no better figure than 3 in the theory and the practice of teaching, to such as are not connected with the local organizations for the advancement of the profession, and who do not endeavor to acquire information from educational works and journals. Suggestions.—In Jonestown, Annville Shaefferstown, Myerstown, Fredericksburg and Campbellstown, the schools should be graded. The salaries should correspond with the grade of the school, and competent ladies should be employed for the primary schools at least. In this way each village might have its graded schools, and the expense would hardly be more than what it is at present. Besides, all the advanced scholars would be in the same school, instead of having a few in each; the new school houses, both of brick, have schools would be more pleasant to teach-

There should be a few more good schoolhouses in the Borough of Lebanon, as the primary schools are entirely too much crowded, and, in order to make room, scholars are too frequently promoted to the higher schools before they are fully pre-pared. The consequence of this is, that inasmuch as the very lowest branches must then be continued in the high schools; these along with the higher branches will cause so many branches to be taught, and so many classes, that as a matter of course, very little progress is made. In the first Schools.—The number of graded schools in this county is 21; Lebanon Boro. having 15, North Lebanon Boro. 4, and Londifferent classes. No promotions should be made except at the close of the termthen only after a thorough examination of applicants. In this way our scholars would eel induced to remain the whole session. and instead of seeing our schools almost descrited during the last few months, the the term. I am satisfied that when times look up again, houses will be built and all these things attended to.
Bethel, Jackson and Heidelberg, among

the wealthiest districts in the county, and

I have no suggestions to make in regard to improvements in the school evstein. I believe that all that is wanted at present is few instances I was obliged to give four in to become thoroughly acquainted with its Geography and Grammer. In the future provisions, and to carry them into complete operation.

My heartfelt thanks are due teachers, directors and citizens for the encourage, ment and courtesy extended to me in my official intercourse with them.

County Superintendent. Lebanon, June 29, 1861.

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