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The undersigned have lately formed a partnership for the purpose of engaging in the Lumber Business, on a new plan, would respectfully inform
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on Chestnut, street, one square from the Evangelical
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a new and execulent assortment of all kinds of Lumber,
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of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep constantly on hand, a full and well-seasoned assortment of
all hinds of Building MATERIALS. Persons in want
of anything in their line are invited to call, examine their
stock, and learn their prices.

Thankful for past favors, fley hope, that by attention
to business and moderate prices, to merit a confinuance
of public patronage.

f public patronage.

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Lebanon, September 5, 1860.

WALTER'S MILL. The subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has entirely rebuilt the Mill'on the little Swatara, formerly known as "Straw's" and later as "Wenger's," about one fourth of a mile from Jonestown, tebanon-county. Pa.; that he has it now in complete running order, and is prepared to furnish customers regularly with a very superior article of

FILEDEL . as cheap as it can be obtained from any other source.

He keeps also on hamf and for sale at the lowest cash prices CHOP, BRAN, SHORTS, &c. He is also propared for salt kinds of COSTONERS, WORK, for FARMERS and others, at the very shortest possible notice and in vites all for give him a time. The machinery of the Mill is entirely new and of the latest and most improved kind. By strict attention to business and facilities he hopes to merit a share of public patronage.

WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OALS, exc., bought, for which the highest Lebanou Market prices will be paid.

FRANKLIN WALTER.

May 8,1861.

IF YOU WANT A good PICTURE for a Medallion or Pin, call at DAI-

A PHOTOGRAPH of yourself of friend, the best are to be had at DATLY'S Gallery, next door to the Lebanon Deposit Bank.

JAMES T. YOUNG,
GAS FITTER, W ALNUT STREET next door to A. S. ELY'S (
fice, LEBANON, PA. [March 13, 1861.



ntending to purchase, as I am emanded to converge the rery desirable inducements.

All my Furs have been purchased for cash, and made by experienced and competent hands, and as the present momentary troubles render it necessary that I should dispose of my goods at very small advance on I am satisfied that it will be to the interests of those who design purchasing, to give me a call.

\$5 - Recollect, the name. number and street; John Careira, (New For Store,) 718 Arch Street, Philad'a.

Spitember 11, 1861-5m.

Reader, have you seen Prof. Wood's advertisement in our paper. Read it; it will neerest you.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of David M. Person, late of Milcreek township, Lobation county Pa. dec'd, have been
granted to the undersigned, residing in the township
and county aforesaid. All persons having claims on
said estate will please present them, and those, indebted
will make immediate payment to
"URIAH B. STEWART, Administrator.
Millcreek township, August 28, 61.

Town Lots at Private Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his fine 3 ACRE LOT OF GROUND, on the old Forre road, near the Quit-tapahilla, in this borough. There is no handsomer lot in this locality than this one. It will be sold to suit he times. Payments easy. Apply to Lebanon, Sept. 25, 20 SAMURL HARBESON.

MISS ATKINS Men WOULD respectfully manoined to the citizens of Lebenon and vicinity that she has opened a FASHIONABLE MILLIMENT and MANTILA MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, in Market street, 2d door apove 1111.

A new stock just received and opened for inspection embracing a full assortment of Silk, Chape and Straw Bonnets, Bounet Trimmings, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

Lebanon, April 17, 1861.

If you want good tin ware call at the Tin and Sherron Store of GEORGE SHAY. READYMADE CLOTHING Will be sold at Extremely Low Prices.

TABER, one of the firm of Raber & Bros., has aken the stock of Ready-made (lothing, at the appraisement, which will enable him to sell lower than anywhere else can be bought. Call and see for your-wayse hefter you make your Fall nurchase. most an endless variety of Goods, in their line of business, and less variety of Goods, in their line of business, which will be sold very chesp for each, or Country Produce taken, in exchange.

BAGS! BAGS! BAGS!! BAGS!!

The attention of Millers and Farmers is directed to their large stock of BAGS, which they will sell at their large stock of BAGS, which they will sell at wholessle prices.

RAUGH & LIGHT.

Outober 17, 1860.]

RAUGH & LIGHT.

Miscellaneous.

SHAVING A MILLIONAIRE.

Let any man become immensely wealthy by his own exertions, and straitway you shall hear numerous anecdotes illustrating the means by which he attained his riches, the effect they have upon him, his disposition of them, or his sayings, peculiarities and eccentricities.

Astor, Girard and Billy Gray have clever sketcher. We heard a few clever anectodes the other day of Billv Gibbons, a New Jersey millionairs some property, stepped into a barber's closed his shop to get shaved. The shop was full of customers, and the old gentle-

man quietly waited for his turn. A customer who was under the barber's hands when the old man came an under tone, if he knew who that the score for the six months past. was, ond on receiving the negative The barber exhibited it, and after a that it was 'old Billy Gibbons, the richest man in the State.'

'Good' said the barber, I'll charge him for his shave.'

Accordingly, after the old man had that operation performed, he was somewhat surprised upon asking the price to be told 'Seventy five cents.'

'isn't that rather a high price?'
'It's my price,' said he of the lath-

what I ask.' To the old man this was rather a knock down argument, for he drew three quarters of a dollar from his pocket, paid them over to the barber,

and left the shop. A short time after lie was in a close conversation with the landlord of the tavern hard by, and the topic of the conversation-'barber shops.'

'Why is it,' said he, 'there's only one barber's shop in town? there seems to be nearly enough work for

razor than Bill Harrington's.'

fashions shut up the other's barber but there was one ten miles above,

lord, though things never seemed so goods and whiskey. The captain rewell with Bill after the new show paired to Knapp's, and waited two opened; first one of his little chil- or three days for the river either to dren died of fever, then his wife was freeze harder or break up. On the sick a long time; and Bill had a big third morning there was no change one night, bools, brushes, furniture and ing about a gallon. He ordered his all, and no insurance. horse, put his pistols in the holsters, all, and no insurance.

'why don't he start again?' why don't he start again?' horse, (which was a very fine one, 'Start again!' said the communica and devilish fast for a mile,) braced

tive landlord, why bless my soul, he himself, in the stirrups, turned his hasn't got anything to start with.' horse's head for the river, and took a 'H m' Where does this man long look after it. Without saying a live?' asked the old man.

in conversation with the unfortunate the ice, and crossed the river at a may be traced there. tonsor, who corroborated the land-

in the block right opposite the other they arrived safe at the other bank. barber's shop.'
'What?' said the other, 'you must

be crazy. Why that belongs to old in the ice anywhere? Billy Gibbons; he'd never let one of "Did he look back w those stores for a barber's shop, they are a mighty sight too good; besides that I have not got twenty dollars in the world to fit it up with

'You don't know old Bill Gibbons as well as I do, said the other. Perhaps not, said the barber,

that shop all fitted up rent free, what will you work in it for by the month? what is the least you can live on?"

This proposition somewhat starfinally found words to stammer out room for another chair, if there had that, perhaps, twelve or fifteen dol been one in the room! No one moved lars a month would be about enough.

Pshaw! said the old man, 'that The fact is, the Captain had a way of won't do—now listen to me—I'll give making himself unpopular with such your service six months, all on these of using his fists when he got about conditions., You are to shave and cut a gallon on board. An old lady, who hair for every body that applies to lived near Des Moines, requested me you, and take no pay; just charge it to look at her husband; he was in all to me, and for all your services I'll bed, where he had been for three pay you twenty dollars a month, pay-able in advance—pay to commence and the Captain called him Chief Jusnow, he continued, placing two ten tice T. He said he and the Captain and crushed the ambitious schemes of dollar bills before the astonished bar- were drinking together, and after Louis XIV. ber, who, it is almost unnecessary to they had become very sociable, he state, accepted the proposition, and called him B. without the Captain, who was still more surprised to learn and the next moment he was knocked 1709, which secured the stability of that it was Billy Gibbons himself who into the middle of the next three had hired him. .

In a few days the inhabitants of that villlage were astonished by the appearance of a splendid new barper's shop, far surpassing the other ed him a seat. in elegance of appointments, and in which with new mugs, spaps, razors about this grocery, and know what friendly to them. and perfumes, stood a barber and as was in every barrel, box and keg in 14. The battle of Valmy, A. D. Private that a bushass are dry

Shaving and Hair-Dressing Saloon.

The people were not long in ascer-baining or slow in availing themselves of the privileges of the establishment, and it is not to be wondered that it was crowded and the other deserted. The other held out some weeks, suspecting this free shaving-for Bill kept his secret well—was but a dodge to entice customers away, who would soon be charged as usual; but at the end of six weeks he found Billy workfurnished illustrations for many a ing away as usual, charging not a cent for his labor, and having money to spend in the bargain, he came to the conclusion that he must have one of which we will give our raaders.

It seems that Billy, while in a bled upon a gold mine, and was keep-country village in which he owned ing a barber's shop for fun, so he ing a barber's shop for fun, so he closed his shop in despair and left

Meanwhile Bill Harrington' kept on busy as a bee, and one morning his employer stepped in and without a word sat down and was shaved; on in, asked the 'knight of the razor' in rising from the chair he asked to see reply, he informed him in a whisper careful calculation the old man said 'Plenty of work, eh?'

'Lots of 'em,' said the barber, 'nev-

er did such a business in my life.' 'Well,' replied money bags, 'you have kept the account well. I see I have paid you one hundred and twenty dollars for your services-all right, and there were three hundred and 'Seventy-five cents,' said he quietly, thirty charged for shaving all that applied; now, this furniture cost one hundred dollars. Now you own this er brush independently, 'and as this furniture, and are to have this shop is the only barber's shop in the place, rent free six months longer, and afthem that comes into it must pay ter to-day you are to charge the regular price, for your pay from me stops to day.

This of course the barber gladly assented to.

'But,' said the old man on leaving, take care you never cheat a man by charging him ten times the usual price for a shave, for it may be an other old Billy Gibbons.'

A ROLLICKING DRAGOON. In the summer of 1834 the Dragoons went to the Pawnee Villages. In the fall, three companies, under 'Well there used to be two,' said the the command of Colonel Kearney, landlord, till last winter, when this came to the Des Moines Rapids, on new man came up from the, city and the Mississippi, and wintered there opened a new shop, and as everything in some log huts. There was a Capin it was fresh and new, folks sort of tain B., a very tall man, six feet sevdeserted Bill Harington's shop, which | en inches, (just three inches over me, has been going nigh fourteen years.' | and I think I am "some,") with very 'But didn't this Bill do good work? large black whiskers, a fine looking didn't be shave well and—cheap?" man—I wonder what has become of 'Well as for that,' said the landlord him? I heard that he had resigned, Bill did his work well enough and and setteled somewhere in Iowa.cheap enough, but his shop wasn't on | He must be in Congress before this Main street like the new one, and did time. The captain used to boast that not have so many pictures and hand. he could pack a gallon without its a National Song. more scientific, but though said the Kearney ordered Captain B. to relandlord, stroking a chin sown with pair to Rushville, Illinois, distant a beard resembling screen wire, I some sixty miles, on recruiting sernever want a lighter touch or keener vice. The river was closed with ice, but had the appearance of breaking City fashions—ch! growled the up every day. There was no ferry old man. So the new man's city for conveying horses at Dcs Moines, where a man by the name of Knapp

'Well not exactly,' said the land- kept a small store for the sale of dry Well, said the old man pettishly, buckled on his sword, mounted his "quarter lick" speed Knapp stood, thunder struck, looking after him-

"Good Lord !" said Knapp, "I could have taken a pole and punched holes

"Did he look back when he reached the other side?" I inquired. "No," said Knapp, "he went up the opposite bank at the same lick, and

disappeared!" The Captain arrived safe at Rushville, where he remained for several weeks and returned without a man in which Charles Martel, by the de-Now listen to me. If you can have | He told me of some of his adventures | feat of the Saracens, averted the Moat Rushville. He went into his favor ite grocery or drinking house, one very cold morning, and found a crowd sitting round the fire; so close were tled the unfortunate hair-dresser, who they wedged in that there was no you that store rent free, and engage crowds; he had an ampleasant way were drinking together, and after Louis XIV. weeks !

The Captain had been pursuing something of the same practice at Rushville, consequently no one offer. contest in favor of the American Rev-

The Captain had been a great deal ally, and other European Powers

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picked up a keg marked "Dupont."— ouriez, without which the train of the walked to the fire and threw it in, olution would have be write. remarking:

"Eternally - my soul, (his favor we have lived long enough!"
"Did they run?" I inquired.

ground and lofty tumbling before!- towards civil liberty and distinctive They just threw themselves over back- nationality, which was only recovwards, and all left the house on their | ered-by the battle of Solfering.] all-fours, some back end first, and they went in that way clear across the street !"

Hearing no explosion they after a

while ventured back and peeped in; there sateB. with a glass of something, enloying himself, the keg standcontained madder instead of powder) himself.

I wonder what has become of him? If he has not fatigued himself to death, packing a gallon at a time, he's in Congress sure!

HISTORY OF HAIL COLUMBIA

to receive a benefit on a certain Monday evening. On the Saturday afternoon previous, he called on Joseph Hopkins, a rising young lawyer, 28 attempt.

cy of America, joining either France portrait, in white muslin, with blue or England in the war then waged be ribbons, and a single rosebud in her or England in the war then waged bespirit ran very high. Hopkins en greatest attractions of Giroux's exhideavored to write a song that shauld bitions at the Boulevards. The Prinbe independent of and above the in cess of Hesse Darmstadt is not well y for American honor and rights.-He wrote Hail Columbia. It was an but is remarkable for great sweetness nounced on Monday morning, and and amiability of disposition, and is the theatre was crowded to excess, also slightly blue. The Grand Duand so continued during the season, cal Palace, at which the Princess Althe song being encored and repeated lice is to reside, bears the reputation many times each night, the audience of 'a little paradise on earth,' because joining in the chorus. It was also of its undisturbed harmony. sung at nights in the streets, by large assemblies of citizens, including members of Congress, and has now become

a contrary result would have essen-Modern History in the University of from Bentley's press, and are-

1. The battle of Marathon, fought 2. The battle of Syracuse, 416 B.

from Greek dominion. 3. The battle of Arbela, 331 B. C.

Why don't you take a new shop?" thunder struck, looking after him— poor on the Carthagenians under Has-208 B. C., under the Consul Nero, desaid the old man, there's a new one horse disappear at every jump, but drubal, and by which the supremacy of the great Republic was established.

> which secured Gaul from Roman domination. 6. The battle of Chalons, A. D. 461, in which Actius defeated Attila. the Hun, the self-styled "Scourge of

God," and saved Europe from entire devastation. 7. The battle of Tours, A. D. 735,

hammedan yoke from Europe. 8. The battle of Hastings. A. D. 1066, in which William of Normandy was victorious over the Anglo-Saxon Harold, and the result of which was the formation of the Anglo Norman nation, which is now dominant in the

world. 9. The battle of Orleans, A. D. 1429, in which the English were de feated, and the independent existence of France secured.

10. The defeat of the Spanish Armada, A. D. 1588, which crushed the hopes of Papacy in England. 11. The battle of Blenheim, A. D.

1704, in which Marlborough, by the defeat of Tallard, broke the power 12. The defeat of Charles XII, by Peter the Great, at Pultowa, A. D.

the Muscovite Empire. 13. The battle of Saratoga, A. D. 1777, in which Gen. Gates defeated Burgovne, and which decided the

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ouriez, without which the tration and exam-olution would have bee firm. No unicees-15. The battle of Watterwall runer in which the Duke of Wellingsth ite oath) gentlemen, if I don't think hopelessly defeated Napoleon at saved Europe from his grasping ambition. [Or, as others say, put back "Run!" said he. "I never saw Europe half a century in its progress

CURE FOR THE BACK ACHE

It is a custom in Berwickshire, Scotland, among women-workers in the field, when their backs become sore by bowing low down while singling ng in one corner by him (the keg turnips with short shanked hoes, to liedown with their faces to the ground Long as the Captain remained in allowing others to step on the lower Rushwille, he had the grocery all to parts of their backs, with one foot; several times, until the pain of fatigue

is removed. Burton, in his 'First Footstens in Eastern Africa,' narrates a very similar custom of females who lead the camels, who, on feeling fatigued, field at foll length, prone, standing upon cach other's backs, trampling and In the summer of 1798, a young kneading with their toes, and rise man connected with the theatre at like giants refreshed.' This custom Philadelphia, as a singer, was about is called 'fogsi,' in Africa, and in our country it is called 'straightening the back.'—Notes and Queries.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' DESTINED years of age, with whom he had gone to school when both were boys. The mark, one of the ladies spoken of as actor said he had but twenty boxes | the destined bride for the Prince of taken, and his "benefit" would be a Wales, as just 15; very fair, with a loss unless he could get a patriotic most brilliant complexion, and lovely song written to the "President's fair hair, clustering in thick curls March," then a popular air. The po- about her neck and shoulders. Her ets of the theatrical corps had tried Royal Highness has been most caretheir hands, but were satisfied that fully brought up, and is possessed of no words could be made to suit that a most splendid musical talent, cultinir. Hopkins promised to make the vated to its utmost extent by the first masters in Europe. Altogether, she At that time there was a great dis- is considered one of the most accomcussion in the country as to the poli- plished Princesses in Europe; and her tween those two nations, and party golden hair, long formed one of the ests, passions and policy of both bel- known, but is described as being fair igerents, and look and feel exclusive- and comely, with chestnut hair, and is not only the beauty of the family,

HOW THE WHITE BEAR GOES

SEALING. The white bear, as is well known, some curtains, and folks got in the setting him back any. Sometime durway of thinking the new chap was ing the winter of '34 or '35, Colonel DECISIVE BATTLES of the WORLD. subsists principally on seals and he kills many of them on the sheets 'fast' ice: but how he manages to get The Decisive Battles of the World, those of which, to use Hallam's words, beyond what I can understand.— When the seals are floating about on tially varied the drama of the world loose drift ice, Bruin's little game is in all its subsequent scenes, are num- obvious enough. He finds his seals, bered as fifteen by Professor Cresay, by eyes or nose, in the use of both of who fills the chair of Ancient and which organs U. martimus is unsurpassed by any wild animal whose ac-London. They are the grand subjects of two volumes by him, lately mile or so to ice-ward of his prey, he swims slowly and silently toward him; 190 B. C., in which the Greeks under keeping very little of his head shove Themistocles defeated the Persians water. On approaching the ice on which the seal is lying, the bear slips bill to pay at the doctor's; then as a in the river—the captain commenced under Darius, thereby turning which the sear is lying, the oear supstant misfortune his shop burned down, early, and by nine o'clock was pack—the tide of Asiatic invasion, which along unseen under the edge of it under the class would have swept, over Europe.

Als B when one jump up and one below of C., in which the Athenian power was his tremendous paw generally settles broken, and the rest of Europe saved the business. The seal cannot go fast enough to escape by crossing to the other side of the iceberg, if he in which Alexander, by a defeat of jumps down when the bear is close to him, he does the best he can for his word to anybody, he gave his horse and by the introduction of European life for if he does not actually jump He was directed and ere long was the spars, dashed down the bank, on civilization produced an effect which into the arms of his foe and gets into the water, he is very likely to escape, 4. The battle of Metaurus, fought the bear having no chance whatever when the scal is once fairly affoat .-It cannot be very easy, even for an animal of such prodigous strength as the polar bear, to keep hold of a six 5. The victory of Armenius, A. D. hundred weight seal during the first 8, over the Roman leader Versus, contortions of the latter, and a furious struggle must often take place .-That the seals often escape from the grasp of the bear is certain for we ourselves shot at least half a dozen of large seals which were deeply gashed and scarred by the claws of bears .-It is evidently fear of the bear which makes the seal so uneasy and restless when they are on the ice, as very many of these seals in all probability never saw a man on boat in their

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