Neatly and Promptly Executed, at the ADVERTISER OFFICE, LEBANON, PENN'A

Tuis establishment is now supplied with an extensive assortment of JOB TYPE, which will be increased as the patronage demands. It can now turn out PRINTING, of every description, in a neat and expeditious manner—and on very reasonable terms. Such as Pamphlets, Checks,

Business Cards, Handbills,

Circulars, Labels,

Bill Headings, Blanks,

Programmes, Bills of Fare,

Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c.

Labels of all kinds. Common and Judgment Bonds. School, Justices', Constables' and other Blanks, printed correctly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept for sale at this office, at prices 'to suit the times."

*** Subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER One Dellar and a Half a Year.

Address, Wm. M. Breslin, Lebanon, Pa.

Out-Lots at Private Sale!

WILL be sold 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 Rast. There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather boarded, serected 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.

11 is free from Ground Rent. Good title will be given.

ADAM RITCHER.

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

Lebanon, June 13, 1860. 8 ACRES OF LAND

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

Private Sale.

The Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Lobanon county, bounded by landsof Eckert and Onilord. Benjamin Ayerige, Daniel Doubert and others, containing one hundred and forty-sight acres and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, (weather boarded) a 1½ 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 Pinegrove, April 20, 1859.-tf.

National House. NORTH E. CORNER of Plank road and Guilford Streets NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A.

To THE PUBLIC.

HO! all ye thirsty come and drink, for nice cool and water the challest vistage and the purpost well.

HOI all ye thirsty come and drink, for nice cool miseral water, the choicest vintage, and the purest malt liquors grace my bar. And ye hungry come and eat, as the table is loaded with the most substitutial fare, and the richest delicacies of the senson crown my board—Come man and beast; my house is always open to the stranger and the friend, and for animals the best of provender, fine stabling, and attentive hostlers, are ever ready at my stables.

Yours Respectfully

Yours, Respectfully,
North Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1869. HENRY BOLTZ. Books and Stationery Emporium,

TEACHERS' HEADQUARTERS! CHORGIN WALTZ,

Mas removed his Book Store to Market Square, Let anon, W. HERE may be had, on reasonable terms a general assortment of School, Sunday School. Throncogiata and Miscallancous BOOKS of overy description. Copy. Books, Cyphering Books, leather and paper bound Pass Books, and every variety of STATIONERY, &c., wholesale and rebail. window shades.

WINDOW SHADES.

A large of variety Plain, Fanoy, Buff, Green, Gilt, &c.
PAPER SHADES.

Neat Patterns, Plain, Green, Blue and Gilt. Also th
latest and simplest
STYLES OF FIXTURES. CALL AND EXAMINE. Lebanon, September 27, 1860.

A New Firm. Cheap Cash Store, and Milling and

Grain Business. THE undersigned having formed a partnership in the MERCANTILE, MILLING AND GRAIN BUSINESS, would respectfully invite the attention of the public to their establishments. They will continue to keep, at the late attend of SHERK & LONG, a most complete stock of all kinds of GOODS usually kept in a country store, which they will retail Cheap for CASH, or COUNTRY PRODUCE. They also want to buy for each

50,000 Bushels of WHEAT,
30,000 Bushels of RYE,
20,000 Bushels of CORN,
25,000 Bushels of CORN,
25,000 Bushels of OATS.
For which they will pay the his hest Market Prices.—
They will also take GRAIN on Storage. The will keep always on hand and sell at the lowest prices, COAL, by the Boat Load or by the Ton; all kinds of MILL FEED,
3ALT, PLASTER, &c.
45 They solicit the business of all their old friends and the public, and will endeavor to deal, on such liberal and Just principles as will give sutisfaction to all.
SHERK, CESSAMAN & LONG.
North Lebanon, March 13, 1801. North Lebanon, March 13, 1861.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

TELLO, Betay, where are you going that you are dressed up so?

I dressed up so?

I. KEIMin Adam Rise's Building to have my Likeness taken.

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

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

goes to him.

Ques.—Can you tell me why his pictures are superior
to others? Aus...Yes! he had 9-years practice, and hassuper ameras, and all his other fixtures are of the most

Cameras, and all his other fixtures are of the mest improved kind.

Quee.—What kind of Pictures does he take?

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

[July 3, 1861.



CHEAPOSTORE RAUCH & LIGHT.

At the Corner of Cumberland Street and Plank Road, LEBANON, PA. LEBANON, PA.

MESSRS. RAUCH & LIGHT take pleasure in informing their friends and the public generally that they
have just opened a large and carefully selected assortment of
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES.
QUEENSWARE, &c.,
to which they respectfully invite the attention of the
public. Their

DRY GOODS,

have all been selected with the greatest care from the largest Importing flouses in Philadelphia.
GROCERIES, A large stock of chenp Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Chocolate, and all kinds of Spices. Also, a large assortment of QUEENSWARE,

among which are the newest putterns, together with almost an endless variety of Goods in their line of basiness, which will be sold very cheap for each, or Country Produce taken in exchange. BAGS! BAGS!! BAGS!!!

The attention of Millers and Farmers is directed to heir large stock of BAGS, which they will sell at RAUCH & LIGHT.

GRANT WEIDMAN, A TTORNEY AT LAW —Office in Cumberland street in the office of his father, Gen. John Weidman. Lebanon, August 28, 1861.

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, has REMOVED his office on Funck's New Building, (second story,) Cumberland street, Lebanou. Pa. Lebanou. Pa. Lebanou, April 6, 1860.

CYRUS P. MILLER. A TTORNEY-ATLAW .—Office in Walnutstreet, near it opposite the Buck listel, and two doors south from Karmany's Hardware store. Lebanon, March 23, 1881.—1y.

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

as cheup as it can be obtained, from any other source.—
He keeps also on hand and for sale at the lowest cash prices CHOP, BRAN, SHORTS, &c. He is also prepared to do all kinds of Cuszoners, works, for Farmers and others, at the very shortest possible notice and in vites all to give him a trial. The machinery of the Milli is entirely new and of the latest and most improved kind. By strict attention to business and fair dealing he hopes to merit a share of public patronage.
WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, &c.; hought, for which the Nighagt Lebanou, Market prices bought, for which the highest Lebanon Market prices will be paid.

When the bighest Lebanon Market prices will be paid.

Way 8, 1861.

Lebanon



Advertiser.

VOL. 13---NO. 24.

GOOD FOR CLERGYMEN,

GOOD FOR LECTURERS.

'They go Right to the Spot.'

INSTANT RELIEF! STOP YOUR COUGH!
PURIFY YOUR BREATH!

STRENGTHEN YOUR VOICE!

SPALDING'S

THROAT CONFECTIONS.

GOOD FOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS, GOOD FOR SINGERS, GOOD FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

GENTLEMEN CARRY

LADIES ARE DELIGHTED WITH

PRICE OWENCY FIVE CENTS.

My signature is on the package. All others are

counterfeit.

A Package will be sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of Thirty Cents.

Address,

HENRY C. SPALDING, No. 48 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK.

Static DickHeadack CURE

CURE

NervousHeadache

All kinds of

Headache.

By the use of these Pills the periodic attacks of Nervous or Sick 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 subject.

They act gently upon the bowels,—removing COSTIVENESS.

FOR LITTER BUY MEN STUDENESS Delicate Formulae.

All orders should be addressed to HENRY C. SPALDING,
46 Cedar Street, New-York.

THE FOLLOWING ENDORSEMENTS OF

SPALDING'S

CEPHALIC PILLS,

WILL GONVINCE ALL WHO SUFFER FROM

SPEEDY AND SURE CURE

IS WITHIN THEIR REACH.

I have tried your Cephalic Pills, and I like them swell that I want you to send me two Jollars werl

weil that I want more.

Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave a few out of the first box I got from you.

Send the Pills by mail and oblige

Your ob't Servant.

JAMES KENNEDY

I wish you to send me one more box of you Cepha Pille, I have received a great deal of benefit from the

Henry C. Spaiding Esq.,
Please flud inclosed twenty-five cents, for which sen
me another box of your Cophalic Pills. They are trulthe best Pills I have ever tried.
Direct

Belle Vernon, Wyandot Co., O.

H. C. Spalding, Esq.,

I wish for some circulars or large show bills, to bring your Cephalic Pills more purticularly before my custs mers. If you have anything of the kind, please see it to me.

ners. It you have any continuous to me.

One of my contoners, who is subject to Severe Sic One of my contoners, who is subject to Severe Sic One of my contoners, who is subject to Severe Sic One of the Mark in one hour by yours.

Respectfully yours.

W. B. WILKES.

Henry C. Spalding.
No. 48 Cedar st., N. Y.
Dear Sir:
Inclosed find twenty-five courts, (25.) for which sen i box of "Cephatic Pills." Send to address of Rev. Wn.
O. Filler, Reynoldsburg, Franklin Co, Ohio.
Your Pills work like a charm—cure Headache amost instantor.

A single bettle of SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE will save ten times its cost annually.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SAVE THE PLECES!

ECONOMY!

As accidents will happen even in well regulated fausties; it is very desirable to have some chean and convenies; it is very desirable farmiture, Toys, Crockery, &c. SPALDING'S FREPARED. GLUE meets all such eniergancies, and no household can af-

SPALDING'S FREPARED GIVES

meets all such enjergencies, and no household can afford to be without it. It is always roady, and up to
the stick ing point.

"USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE."

N. B. A. British and Rottle. Price, 25.

N. B.—A Brush accompanies each Bottle. Price, 25 ents.

Address.

HENRY C. SPALDING,

No. 48 CEDAR Street, New-York.

Reynoldsburg, Franklin Co., Ohio, January 9, 1861.

Truly yours, WM. C. FILLER.

Mr. Spalding.

test Testimonials were unsolicited by Mr. Spalding they afford unquestionable proof of the efficacy of this truly scientific discovery.

Masonville, Conn., Feb. 5, 1861.

Haverford, Pa., Feb. 6, 1861

Yours, respectfully, MARY ANN STOIKHOUSE

Spruce Creek, Huntingdon Co., Pa., January 18, 1861.

Belle Vernon, Oliio, Jan. 15, 1861.

Beverly, Mass., Dec. 11, 1860.

HBADACHB

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1861.

Choice Noetru.

YOU KISSED WE

You kissed me !--my head had dropped low on your You ressed me :—my near man dropped low on your breast.

With a feeling of shelter and infinite rest,
With a feeling of shelter and infinite rest,
With the holy emotions my tongue dare not speak,
Finshed up, like a flame, from my heart to my cheek.
Your arms hold me fast—0! your arms were so bold—
Heart responded to feart in that passionate hold:
Your glances seemed drawing my soul through mine

eyes,
As the sun draws the mist from the sea to the skies:
As the sun draws the mist from the read in my blist
And your lips clung to mine, 'till I prayed in my blist
They might never unclusp from the raptuous kiss! SPALDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS. SPALDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS. You kissed me !--my heart, and my breast, and my will SPALDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS. They relieve a Cough instantly.
They clear the Throat.
They give strength and volume to the voice.
They impart a delicious aroma to the breath.
They are delightful to the tasto.
They are made of simple herbs and cannot harmany one.

I delifious joy for a moment stood still; many the stood still; included in the stood in the stood still; included in the stood in the s They are made of simple herbs and cannot harm any one. I advise every one who has a Cough or a Husky voice or a Bud Breath, or any difficulty of the Throat, to get a package of my Threat Confections, they will relieve you instantly, and you will agree with me that "they go right to the spot." You will find them very useful and pleasant white traveling or attending public meetings for stilling your Cough or allaying your thirst. If you try one package I am safe in saying that you will ever afterwards consider them indispensible. You will find them at the Druggists and Dealers in Medicines. You kissed me i—my soul in a bilis so divine. Reeled and swooned like a feolish man drunken with wine,
And I thought 'twere delicious to die then, if death,
Would come while my lips were still moist with your breath,
Twere delicious to die, if my heart might grow cold
While you arms wrupt me close in that pussionate hold
And these are the questions I asked day and night;
Must my life tists but once such exquisite delight if
Would you care if your breast were my shelter as then?
And if you were here—would you kiss me again?

Miscellaneous.

PAULINE.

Pauline was an only daughter adopted by some worthy citizen of the Rue St. Honore, Paris, who having brought her up to the age of sixteen, had placed her in his shop—a perfume warehouse—to dispense his goods at the counter. Women in France are almost universally and practically heads of commercial establishments. The master of the house when he does not lounge away in a cafe, play billiards or cards half the day, or walk about like one living on his means, is contented to occupy a retired and dignified position, attending, not to sales, but to wholesale purchases. But such was not the case with M. Boulard, the adopted father of Pauline. Both he and his wife shared the labors of the shop together, he keeping the books while Pauline and Madame Boulard FOR LITERARY MEN. STUDENTS, Delicate Females, and all persons of SEDENTARY HABITS, they are valuable as a LAXATIVE, improving the APPETITE, giving TONE and VIGOR to the digestive organs, and restoring the natural elasticity and strength of the whole system. little to the success of the business .-The good couple, having no children of their own, had manifested their intention of making Pauline their heiress, and this added to the charm that hung over the performer's store.

Pauline had many lovers, a great

many—as young ladies who are pret-

whole system.

The GEPHALIC PILLS are the result of long investigation and carefully conducted experiments, having been in use many years, during which time they have prevented and relieved a vast amount of pain and suffering from Headache, whether originated in the zeroous system or from a deranged state 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 disagreeable taste renders it easy to administer them to children.

BEWARE OF COUNTERPEITS!

The genuine have five signatures of Henty C. Spalding ty, modest, and virtuous are apt of have, especially when rich; for al-though the world is not half so selfish n each Box.
Sold by Druggists and all other Dealers in Medicines.
A Box will be sent by mail prepaid on receipt of the
PRICE 25 CENTS. and wicked as certain persons fancy, yet a grain of interested love will always keep out among the truest suitors. Two lovers were chiefly assiduous in their attentions; the one a rich shopkeeper of the street; the other a poor frotteur; both were young, and tolerably good looking and very devoted in their attachment, and it would have been hard to say which was the most deserving. But Mon-sieur Alexis Laparant was rich, and Jean Prevost was poor. It will be readily understood that the parents of Pauline would not have hesitated in their choice; but they knew only of the affection of Alexis; that of Jean was concealed from himself. Alexis came often to the house under one pretext or another, and was always favorably received. The good Boulards were highly flattered at his preference: Pauline liked his frank open manners, and always greeted him with a smile. The frotteur-one who waxes and shines by means of rubbing the wooden floors of rooms -came to the shop-keeper's house in the exercise of his trade. He always bowed low to Pauline, and asked her how she was; and even on her fete day had brought a single roso which was gracefully received. Jean was H. C. Spaiding.

Sir:

You will please send me two boxes of your Cephali.
Pills. Sent them immediately.
Respectfully yours.

JOHN SIMONS.
P. S.—I have used one box of your Pills, and fin tyem excellent. also a commissioner, and ran on errands, and often came to the house to buy perfumes, soap, &c., for his employer, who appreciating his honesty and desire for work, freely trusted him with purchases. How happy. Jean was if Pauline only served him; and how gentle and respectful was his tone, and how little he concealed his happiness if she gave him a good. natured word. Pauline could scarcely be blind to the open love of Alexis, or the concealed affection of the poor frotteur; but however this may be, she said nothing, and appeared to notice neither. But young Laparant had spoken to old Boulard and he to his wife, and his wife to the young girl, but she kissed her adopted moth-

> the worthy woman was silent, and put off a little while any serious discussion of the matter. Jean, meanwhile, became sober and thoughtful, he dared not hope, he dared not even think of making an offer; he a poor workman, with uncertain means of livelihood, and so far beneath the position of her he loved. Had she been an unfriended orphan. without home, he would joyfully have offered his heart, and the only fortune he had his honest labor. While thus depressed, an event-occurred which drove Pauline completely.

er so affectionately, and said so gently

that she wished not leave home, that

out of his thoughts. One day he was sent for to wax the doors of a house near the Palais Royal, the apartments of which were generally devoted to the pleasure parties of the courtiers. Jean, who as well known and trusted, was told to wax

and mately edge at the still

which held the wax and fell into deep laughter with her fan. thought. Suddenly he was startled 'If they feel hurt?' by voices in the next room; a horri- whisper. ble sentence caught his ear, and justified his listening. Pale and terri- plied the King gallantly. fied, he hearkened to every word, and moved not for fear of being discov-

day of St. Louis; I have no time to turned pale and would have shricked,

Jean left the room on tip-toe, and, look. with the utmost caution; then, de-Prefecture of Police, and, entering | -brother of a King-never King! the hotel, asked to see the Lieutenof that day-now six hours later. isle from his meal, but Jean insisted, stormed, implored; and, at last, as struck by his solemn manner, they seized him by the shoulders to put him out, cried, 'Do not drive me the King's life is in danger!'

servants hesitated, looked at one an. by the man's tone, made them pause. 'Go, repeat his words to Monsieur

e. Lieutenant,' said he; 'and show Jean, recovering his breath, followed his guide, and soon found himself too near a relative to be noticed. face to face with the magistrate, whose mien was severe and inquisitive, and even incredulous. He bade the frotof a man disturbed in the midst of his

'I come here,' said Jean, firmly 'to themselves. inform you of a plot against the King's life.'

Tam informed of such plots every used to pretended denunciations from | rude working dress.' persons aiming at exciting attention the details.

knows, added that the attempt on the a courtier. King's life was to be made that evensubtle that the King, on smelling it, that he was pulling it to pieces. was agitated; he was profoundly this is your first reward. moved. His handsome and hones. features were excited as if with deen on his countenance. But the Prefect. revelations of La Tude and others,

was still not wholly convinced. 'Are you sure and he to Jean, that you have heard what you tell tions. me? Be careful. If you have done this from a mere motive of cupidity; and invented a fable, you will pay dearly for it; the Bustile for life Put me to the rack, if you please, cried Prevost, it will not alter my

curity for my truth ! Enough. L believe you. We will

go together to Versailles entered the Palace of Versailles by matter. But silence, my friend, not the stairs of the Eil de Boul, and a word? arrived secretly at the King's private The Lieutenant of Police retired, apartments. Every precaution was and Louis XV, who was always detaken to conceal the presence of the lighted with novelty and an unex-Minister of Police from the courtiers, pected amusement, took the frotteur as thus the conspirators might guess just as he was, to the Trianon, where the discovery of their atrocious plot, he was to sup with Madame de Pomp with him a long and secret interview. the beautiful court favorite, made him similar accommodation after bunk In fact they parted only when at 8 tell his story, which Jean did with a o'clock the Monarch went into the naivette, truth and sincerity which

Hall of Treaties to receive the re- | deeply interested the King, used spectful homage of all the foreign wholly to another atmosphere. Next embassadors; and courtiers, who on morning Louis, after shaking Jean this occasion were all received in warmly by the hand and holding a state. The Lieutenant of Police join- private conference with Bellisle, said: ed Jean Prevost, guarded in a private chamber by two exempts, and sat my friend, near the Trianon. You down to a hurried meal, in which he shall he honorary head gardener, invited the frotteur to join him with with a hundred louis a month for your out ceremony.

the Hall of Treaties, and seated him- er forget the cause which compels my self upon his throne at the end of the everlasting gratitude. apartment. Before him was a mag Next morning at an early hour, bethe officers soon discovered the com-nificent round Mosaic table given to fore the business of the day commence pany kept by young Vollmer, and as-Louis le Grand by the Republic of ed and while a porter was taking down Venice, and which was now destined the shutters of the shop, M. Boulard macy with a young female whose to receive the splendid and rare bou- called his wife and Pauline into his frailty was in all respects equal to quets offered on this occasion by the little office. The good man's air was her attractiveness. For prudential royal family, the grand officers of the grave and a little annoyed. He had considerations the officers arrested household, and the members of the gone out the previous evening, and this girl, another of the same characdiplomatic corps, to the King. The returned at a late hour. Pauline had ter with whom she was intimate, and crowd was gay and gorgeous. Every long since retired to rest, but M. Bou- a third party, who was perhaps more variety of costume rich, bright and lard had held a long conference with morally guilty than either of the oth- of the public peace, has been again called resplendent shown beneath the blaze his wife. The excellent citizen spoke ers. These were kept in close custoof light, which showed off the bril- with animation, and not without a lit dy for two days, and nights, while the liancy of the diamonds on the women. the anger, but, finally cooled down by officers in the interim scoured the The King, who, despite his frivolity, fore the soothing of his wife, bad great courage, and a fund of good Besides, said he, triumphantly, had great courage, and a fund of good sense, which, with other education, would have made him a different man, was by no means moved, but smiled graciously on Madame de Pompadour,

sat upon a stool at her feet. The ceremony cemmenced. The the nour or every room and soon found bouquets one by one, thanking every But that I have spoken myself with ceived, young Vollmer should be de speed, he drove his horses. Lady Palmer pied. He obeyed, and soon found bouquets one by one, thanking every But that I have spoken myself with ceived, young Vollmer should be de speed, he drove his horses. Lady Palmer King, as was the custom, took the pied. He oveyed, and soon found giver by some sprightly word. Pre-CAUTION.

As certain unprincipled persons are attempting to pair off on the unsuspecting public, imitations of my pair off on the unsuspecting public, imitations of my pair off on the unsuspecting public, imitations of my pair of horses in the pair off of the unsuspecting public, imitations of my pair of horses in the pair off of the unsuspecting public, imitations of my pair of horses in the placed every bunch of flowers near symbles, and consequently return, and that the imitations of my pair of horses in the police station. Such a letter did come world, and consequently beats the Commons.

The would presently return, and that the imitations of my pair of horses in the police station. Such a letter did come world, and consequently beats the Commons.

The woman keeping her promise, it dide. Two lovers are at you feet.

The woman keeping her promise, it dide. Two lovers are at you feet.

The woman keeping her promise, it dide. Two lovers are at you feet.

The woman keeping her promise, it dide. Two lovers are at you feet.

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The woman keeping her promise, it dide. Two lovers are at you feet.

The woman keeping her promise, it dide. Two lovers are at you feet.

The woman keeping her promise is a character of the full pair of horses in the police station. Such a letter did come world, and consequently beats the full pair of horses in the police station. Such a letter did come.

The woman keeping her promise is a character of the pair of horses in the police station. Such a letter did come.

The would present to the control of four pair of horses in the police station.

and his duties, he leant on the stick | de Pompadour laughed, but hid her 'If they feel hurt?' said she, in a

'It is your spaniel, Countess,' re-

The foreign ministers had the pre-cedence, and had presented all their bouquets. The members of the royal He had discovered an awful and family came next. The King took frightful secret, and he was a dead the bouquet from the hands of the man if found in that room, the ill- nearest of the blood-royal who, afterjoined wainscot of which allowed cy- wards, stepped back bowing. He erything in the next to be distinctly held the flowers to the spaniel's nose; heard. What shall I do?' thought the poor brute shiffed it, reeled and he to himself; to morrow is the fete- fell dead! Madame de Pompadour but the King had warned her by a

'Not a word,' whispered he; 'it is scending the stairs, feigned to leave nothing. Drop the folds of your dress it is absolutely necessary. for dinner. No sooner was he clear over the poor animal; it has died to of the house than he made for the make true the saying, Son of a King if it is all the same to you I like Al. found upon his person, the young

The ceremony proceeded, Louis XV ant. The servants replied that he completely concealing his emotions, Boulard. could not be seen. It was one o'clock, | while Madame de Pompadour smothand the fashionable Paris dinner hour ered her alarm and curiosity. As soon as all was over, the King retired Not a valet dare disturb M. de Bell. to his chamber, and sent for the Lieutenant of Police, who at once was 'Am I to arrest the guilty?'

'You were correctly informed, Belout. I must see Monsieur de Bellisle: lisle. Last year the dagger of Damiens this time a bunch of flowers; and It was the eve of St. Louis, 1758, always from the same quarter. I can woman, woman!' and the King was Louis XV. The not nor ought I to punish. I order A knock came you to desist from inquiring into this then Jean Provost entered so well other, and an agent of police, struck | mystery. Where is the man who saved me?

'Close at hand, sire;' replied the Lieutenant, who knew well whence this person into his private cabinet.' the blow came, and also that it descended from too exalted a hand and Bring him to me!

Lieutenant of Police bowed. Mr. than I can imagine. in a somewhat petulant tone the tone a man to do as most of his predeces. Provost: I am honerary head gard sors would have done-used the distener of the royal gardens of Versail-

is in the guard room, confused and you may understand my sudden rise, bail. A telegram to Solomon & Hart day, replied the Prefect, who was alarmed at being in a palace in his I may tell you my new parents-but was answered last night, that one of

and gaining money, But let me hear 'it is at least an honest occupation. — an obscure assassin and that Louis XV Bring him in, Monsieur de Bellisle; I had shown his gratitude to the poor Jean related all that the reader will receive him better than I would frotteur.

Bertin de Bellisle Went out, and re ing at the reception on the occasion turned leading the frotteur by the of the eye of the fete of St. Louis, hand. Jean Prevost—bold, stout felwhen it was usual to present the mon. low though he was-trembled, held arch with bouquets of flowers. One down his head, and turned and twist of these was to contain a poison so ed his cap in his hands, quite unaware

'Sire,' said Jean, falling on his another.'
knees; Task no reward but the feel. They

indignation; the pallor of horror was | ing of having saved your majesty." 'Come hither,' and the King seized of Police, remembering the pretended him and kissed him on both cheeks. 'I am unworthy such honor.'

Task nothing, sire.

But I insist. Whatever you may

ask von shall have." 'If your Majesty could give me Pauline, whispered Jean Provost. 'O, O,' laughed Louis XV, who was

danger. I will offer my life as a so: affair. Come, the frotteur shall sup a garland on the tomb-and these to night with the King whose life he were Jean Provost and his wife. has saved, and tell his story. Bellisle, send a coach for him in the morning It was a very short time afterwards, or rather come yourself. I will give when M de Bellisle and Jean Prevost you further instructions about this

Louis received the Lieutenant, and adonr; and there, in the presence of

You shall have a house in the park salary, and every morning you shall Meanwhile Louis XV. had entered bring me a bouquet. I shall thus nev-

she can never never hesitate. Bah! prefer a wretched frotteur to a substantial citizen-never. I'-

& caressed her favorite spaniel, which

so much, and, forgetting time, place, down on the Mosaic table. Madame | Alexis and, you will never believed it ridiculous?'

WHOLE NO. 646.

'Dear father, excuse poor Jean,' stammered Pauline

I knew you would forgive him. child. But now you must decide free. ly, of your own will, between them. We have our wishes; but that is nothing; we leave you wholly unbiased. Speak out like a good girl, and speak rankly."

wish to marry. But, child you must. You shall know the reason at another time. So now, child, you must speak out .-Which is it to be-Alexis or Jean?" 'Must Lepeak now? said Pauline,

olushing./ 'Yes, child put in Madame Boulard,

exis ---

'I knew it!' cried the delighte Soulard. abundance was in the possession of Very well; but-I-love Jean. officers to insure his conviction of one

And Pauline buried her pretty blushing, pouting face in her hands. The perfumer looked at his wife, his wife at him, and both cried:

I never could have thought it.

But, said Madam Boulard, resign.

edly, 'perhaps it's for the best.'
'Perhaps,' replied Boulard, with a melancholy shake of the head. 'O,

A knock came to the door, and dressed, so proudly happy, so handsome that all started. 'I am come to know my fate,' cried

he; but the rogue had heard the last forged check of the same character, words of the old couple through the received for it the check of Solomon half open door. 'She is yours,' cried M. Boulard.

with a sigh; 'though what a poor frot-I am at your orders, sire;' and the teur can want with such a wife is more teur sit down, and asked his business Bertin de Bellisle was far too honest 'I am not a poor frotteur' said Jean

covery, and kept all the discovery to les, with a hundred louis of monthly income, and a house large enough to melancholy object. He had a hear-I have brought this young man hold us all, if you will come and live ing yesterday upon the first charge, with me, sire, continued Bellisle; the with us, and sell your business. That never repeat it—that I have luckily the firm would visit Philadelphia by So much the better, said the King; saved the King from the attempt of return train, to testify as to the fraud

'Monsieur Jean-' The young man smiled; he had never been called Monsieur before.

'Monsieur Jean, here is my hand .-We accept and are very glad since, watches and the clothing above refer-Pauline loves you. It was for her red to, the wrongfully obtained mon-sake that we hesitated. There take ey remains very near intact. As soon her, and may you both be as happy as Vollmer was caught the girls were Embrace your King, cried Louis as we have been; and the old man look- discharged from custody. would fall as if struck with apoplexy. Embrace your King, cried Louis as we have been; and the old man look-Bellisle looked at Jean. His mien XV, with a greatful tear in his eyes; ed affectionately at the young couple, who had scarcely yet looked at one

They were married, and they were happy. They went down to Versuil les to live in the house the King gave them, and lived there long after Louis XV's death, the place being kept for 'What can I do for you?' asked them by Louis XVI. Jean became Louis, who was capable of good emo- gardener in reality; and for the eleven years that the King lived he never wanted a bouquet of some kind when at the Palace of Versailles; and, the action of the frotteur, nor ceased to bear it in greatful remembrance. At his death there were two who words. I repeat that the King is in now once more himself again, a love shed genuine tears, and cast many

WINE, WOMEN, AND RUIN.

On Saturday a week, at the counter of the banking house of Messrs. Ferree & Co., Philadelphia, was presented a check for \$450, by a young man, after banking hours, with a re quest for its payment, less the dis count. "The check was signed by G Vollmer, and was payable at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, of this city. Mr. Vollmer being known to the house as a previous recipient of no less than the son of the gentleman whose paper was thus made the sub

ject of forgery.... With the sagacity acquired by long experience and an intimate acquaintance with the springs of criminality, certained that he was in close inticity in vain for the young victim of temale wiles.

They only succeeded last week in running down their game. The young. man was in the habit of addressing 'Paulino,' began M. Boulard, in the notes to this girl, appointing places morning, I have to speak seriously to. you. It seems your marriage must be man who kept the house where the decided on at once, since high people girl hearded they obtained a promise being opposed to betting. Yesterday, have troubled themselves about it.— that, should any such notes be re the Minister of Police—I should think tained, under the idea that the extraordinary time of 2:27, the last quarter—never mind; I, am not a fool. But would presently return, and that the in 34 seconds. This is the fastest time.

The Advertiser:

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was sent to the detective's office, and Jean Provost the frotteur! Isn't it there opened. The writersimply appointed a meeting with the girl at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at Seventh and Market Streets.

The officers went there at the appointed hour, and found young Vollmer, leaning against an awning, patiently awaiting the arrival of the girl. The officers took him at once into custody, greatly to his surprise. They took him to the central station, But, my dear father, I have no where they searched his person. He had a large wallet, stuffed with bank notes, and a bag containing thirty twenty dollar gold pieces, \$810 in all. He also had two new gold watches, one of which cost \$160, intended for himself, and a smaller one, costing \$59, intended for the female who had so fatally beguiled him into crime. The amount of the forgery being

> in was asked to account for its possion. When he saw that proof in offence, he confessed all. During the two days he was absent he was in New York, where he made the second raise. His father was a customer of Solomon & Hart, upholsterers, in Broadway. Calling upon them he produced a forged chock for \$400. which he paid to them, his father owing about the sum on open account. This he did for obvious purposes. He came back shortly afterwards, saying that he had forgotten a further account of \$636 that he had to pay in New York, and tendering to Messrs. Solomon & Hart another & Hart upon the Broadway Bar for \$636, the sum he required.

> Investing a portion of the proceeds in the two gold watches, and two suits of clothes, young Vollmer returned to Philadelphia, with what precise ideas can only be conjectured. The officers secured his trunk and the elothes, and he is now in prison, s committed upon them.

> The accused is a young man of very intelligent appearance, rather dressy, but appears to have acted with exceeding disregard to consequences in the commission of the crime. Excepting the amount spent for the

> Trust not to appearances; they are the veriest asses that hide their ears most.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- On Friday last, Mr. Jacob Holfa, of Fredericksburg, this county, was out with a portion of his family gathering chestnuts, and had with him a gun, the trigger of which was caught by a twig, discharging the gun, the contents of which entere the body of his daughter, Rebecca, an interesting girl, aged 16 years, far more wonderful, he never forget 2 months and 12 days. She expired about three hours afterwards.

> HEAD CRUSHED.—A young lad, named Daniel Hanly, aged about 16 years, had his head crushed so hadly on Saturday morning last, at the locks at Felix's Dam, Berks county, that he was instantly killed .-Young Hanly was in the act of grossing the lock on the levers, when he slipped and fell into the water. The wickets having been drawn, the gates slammed together, and caught his head, literally mashing it into a jelly:

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.—The Harrisburg Telegraph says Mr. John Sponangle. of Hanover, left his home on Tuesday. the 24th ult., on a visit to Lebanon, and, although not intending to remain but a few days has not been heard of since. He was hours, the check was cashed without traced to Lebanon, and there every clue to hesitation. It was sent to bank on his whereabouts was lost. Mr. S. is about Monday, and then discovered to be a forty-five years of age and of medium hight. orgery. Application was made for and had on when he left home a slouch hat, the necessary warrant, and the detec- a black coat and steel mixed pants. It is tives set upon the task of discovering supposed that his mind had become ansetthe guilty party. They made various tled through melancholy, and that he has inquiries, and satisfied themselves wandered off amongst strangers. Any inthat the object of their search was formation relative to the missing gentleformation relative to the missing gentleman will be thankfully received by his distressed family.

The School Directors of Dauphin County met in Convention in Harrisburg, on Tuesday, and increased the salary of their County Superintendent to \$800 per

PENN'A. EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION .lon. Thos. H. Burrowes, State Superintendent of Common Schools, has issued a circular stating that a Convention of representatives of the different classes of schools and literary institutions in the State, that was to have taken place at Harrisburg on the 21st of last May, but was postponed in consequence of the then recent disturbance to meet in Harrisburg, on Tuesday, November 26, 1861, at 10 o'clock, a m. It will continue in session four days, and the object will be the same as that set forth in the former announcement.

FAST TROTTING—THE BEST TIME EVER MADE IN DOUBLE HARNESS.—Considerable rivalry has existed for some time, between Commodore Yunderbilt and Mr. Bonner of The Ledger as to who should own the fastest pair of trotting horses. Mr. Bonner has always declined to match his horses.