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PUBLIC NOTICE.

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WOOD and COAD YARD.

THE undersigned, having bought Mr. Henry Spoon's Wood and Coal Yard, a short distance north-cast of Messrs. Foster a Mutch's Foundry, in the borough of North Lebanon; and also bought from 200 to 300 CORDS OF WOOD and from 600 to 1000 TONS OF COAL, of all kinds and grades, which I will sell at the yard or deliver at as small profits as will suit the times. I therefore in-rite all those that are in want of, any of those articles to call and see the same, ascertain prices, and judge for

call and see the same, ascertain prices, and judge fo themsolves. DANIEL LIGHT, (merchant.) North Lebanon, July 3, 1861.

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#### LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1862.

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MONEY WANTED. MARSS ATTAINS WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Lebanon and vicinity that she has opened a FASHIONABLE MILLINERY and MANTUA MAK-ING ESTABLISHMENT, in Market strat, 2d door above Hill. A new stock just roceived and opened for inspection, embracing a full assortment of Silk, Crupe and Straw Bonnets, Bounet Trimmings, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Lebanon, April 17, 1861. THE Commissioners of Lebanon county are desirous of making a loan of SEVERAL THOUSAND DOL-LARS. Immediate application should be made to the Treasurer, C. H. Borgner, Esg., or SIMON BOLTZ, or ROBERT EVANS. Lebanon county Attest:-Craus Surar, Clerk. 'Lebanon, September 13, 1861.

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READY-MADE CLOTHING SOLD AT COST FOR CASH. FOR CASH. M. All kinds of Country Produce takeh in exchange Lebanon, Dec. 4, 1861.

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call the examine our succe, when we wall warrant or give on tre shtisfiction to all who may favor the under-signed with thoir custoin. LONGACRE, GABEL & BROTHER.

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WEEKLY ARRIVALS!

THE "BEF HIVE" Store, opposite the Court House has among this week's arrivals : 3 Hhds Molasses at from 25 to 50 cts per gal. Ibds Molasses at from 25 to 50 cts per gan.
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**Private Saic.** THE Subscriber offers at grivate sale all that cartain farm or tract of land, situate parily in Pinegrove township, Schuytkill county, and parily in Bithel town-ship, Lebanon county, bounded by landed feck-ert and Gullford, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Doubert and others, containing one hundred and interpretend others, containing one hundred others, with the apput interpretend others, containing one hundred others, containing others, and a new water power suw mill. For terms, containing others, containing others,

 Ite and the point of the point THE LAST NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBERS having been out of business Eight Months, would give notice to persons yet reChoice Poetry.

THE POETICAL PATCH QUILT. only known she came and went [Lowel. Like troublets in the pool-She was a phantom of delight, And I was like a fool. [Hood. Wordsworth [Eastman.

One Eiss, dear maid," I se id, and sighed, [Coleridge. LL PERSONS indebted to ABRAHAM LEHMAN, Steam Miller, of North Lebanon township, Leba county, are hereby notified that his buoks of ac "Out of those lips unshorn," [Longfellow She shook her ringlets round her head, [Stoddard. [Longfellow. Count have been transferred to Michikal Shenk, and that the same have been placed in my hands for collec-tion. If the accounts are not settled before the 1st of January, next, suit will be brought. JOSIATI FUNCK, Lebanon, Dec. 4, '61. Att'y for Michael Shenk. And laughed in merry scorn. Tennyson Ring out ye bells, to the wild sky, Tennyson. You hear them, 0 my heart! [Alice Gray, Tis twelve at night, by the castle , [Colaridge. Beloved, we must part! "Come back, come back!" she cried "My eyes are dim with bars-Alice Grav grief,[Campbell. [Bay'd Taylor

Now shall I live through all the days, f Mrs. Osgood. Through all this life of, fears ?" IIIC.Reynold Twas in the prime of summer time I Hood She blest me with her hand ; fHo 't. We strayed together, deply blest, Into the dreaming Lada. Mrs. Edward Cornwall. The laughing bridal roses blow Patmor To dress her dark brown hair-Bay'd Taylor

No maiden with her compare Brailsfield. Most beautiful, prost rare. Rhad. clasped it on her sweet, cold hand. Browning The precious golden link; Smith. calmed her fears, and she was calm-Coleridge. As dew drops on a pink. [HC.Reynolds And so I won my Genevieve. [Coleridge.

And walked in Paradise-The fairest thing that ever grew-A treasure beyond price. [H. C. R. WISHES.

How maby sick ones Wish they were healtly; How many beggar men Wish they were wealthy.

Harvey.

How many ugly ones Wish they were pretty; How many stupid ones Wish they were witty;

How fiking bichelors Wish they were marrielt; How many Benedicts Wish they had tarried;

Single or double, 'Life's full of trouble; Riches are stubble, Pleasure's a bauble

## Mistellanedus.

### Jedd Pallfry's Coffin.

CHAPTER T .- THE ANCIENT UNDERTAKER. Old Jedd Pallfry turned down the gas a little, B. F. SWARTZ hereby inform the public that he has just opened a stock of NEW 600DS at the old Stand of Swartz & Bros, if all Building, which will be sold for cash at prices to suit the times. All are in-vited to call and examine. [Lebianon, April 10, '61. lanced nervously at the solutive row of coffin's on each side of him, lock ed the shop door; and stood in 'the street,

It was Christmas eve, and the snow flakes like tiny white birds from Paradise, were light ing on the chimney tops and roof, and in the long screets of the city.

PERSONS having claims against Isaac Hoffman, of Heidelberg township, Lebanon county, will please present the same to the undersigned in Shaefferstown, and those indebted will please make payment without delay. The public is cautioned against buying from or selling to the said Isaac Hoffman. JONATHAN ZERBE, Des. 18, 1861.] Committee of Lease Hoffman. Every night at the same hour, eight o'clock, for ten years, the undertaker had turned down the gas, locked the door, and placed the same key under the same mat, and stood in the same position for a moment by the window before turning into the narrow, zig zag street which, to him, ended at his supper table.

But this time he was not going home. The antique Mr. Hane Sporten Duyvel, whose death his amiable relatives had been impatiently awaiting for the last quarter of a century, had died that day ; and old Jedd has been sent to put the habiliments of the grave on Mr. Spuyten Duyvel's body, and two bright half-dollars on his eyes, the which small change was afterwards

the gas and turn off the poy at the same time .--sees this phantom mound with its sighing wil-So he changed his brusque manner, and inquired in a tone that was intended to be extremely conciliatory:

"What's your name, Bub?"

"The last one, sir ?" asked Bub, looking up. "The last one, sir !" repeated Jedd, mimicking the lad. "Hew many have you ?" "A good many, sir. In Nantucket they used

to call me poor Tommy, and orphan Tom, and Tomtit. But on board the ship, the sailors called me Nantuck-and they called Nantuck very of ten, and made him work a good deal." And the boy shivered with cold, as the keen north wind swept around the corner with evident predatory

delight on his lattered jacket. "Nantuck," shid his interrogator, Ibraing up his pinched nose with disapprobation, as if the name filled his nostrils with a "very ancient fish-

smell." Well, Tomtit-Ilike that best, you know-if you will keep shop for me an hour or so, I'll give

you a shilling." "I don't know how much a shilling is," said Tomtit, alias Nantuck, engerly ; "but I'll do it, and thankfully."

"The key is under the mat. Unlock the door, and don't touch snything. Don't jar those lovely coffins; they may fall on you and kill you, you know." Jedd never looked toward the shop. "If you see a grave in the middle of the floor, you

must'nt be frightened, you know. I'm not." Wordsworth And Jedd shuttered. "I don't see any grave," said Tomtit, dpening

the door. The undertaker summoned all his courage and glanced into the shop ; but the mound with its daisies and weeping willow had vanished. "Dev'lish strange," he muttered. "It was there." Then Theing his clerk pro 'tem : "You won't steal anything, because there isn't anything

to steal, you know." The boy looked wearily around him, and seemed to think the femptation wasn't very strong. "But he might take a lid, though," thought

Jedd. However, there was no alternative but to trust the most suspicious are sometimes obliged to

other things, the old man of three score years had not learned this. Tomtit glanced over the apartment.

There was only the ghost of a fire in a small

stove ; all sorts of grotesque shadows peopled the room, and the dim blue light which fell like an imitation of moon rise on the long, narrow houses of the dead, made them look frightful. A coffin is an ugly-looking thing anyway one can bimself. He turned away in gastronomic ageny,

fix it, and twenty coffins are, of course, twenty times uglier. "Queer place," soliloquised Tomtit. "I rather like it, though." And the boy smiled a sickw smile. "He thought I'd be afraid. A man five years ! who has been on a whaling voyage-" here little thirteen years old drew himself up to his full height-"isn't likely to be scared by two, four,

western part of the town. Fate led him, for Fate six, eight, ten, twelve, fourteen, sixteen, eighdeigns even to shape the lives of such estrays as teen, twenty boxes. I guess not !" Tomtit. The child must have been exceedingly weary Once he paused at a baker's door and looked so for he had no sooner located himself on one of lovingly at a waiter of fresh tarts on the counthe tall black stools than he sunk into a profound [ ter, that the ship girl gave him one, and her slumber. His body swayed to and fro in a very glossy curls shook all over with delight at the undecided manner. At lust it gave an extra ravenons way he devoured it.

the old man's whole heart was a prayer-a praycurve, and Tointit fell. He brake neither his "Poor boy," shid the girl, sobering, "he must slumber nor his neck-heroes never broke their have been fearfully hungry." er to Him who "tempers the wind to the shorn" nacks T believe The critics, however, some lamh." He was ratherish, and he devoured two tart times do it for them. I know an instance. with enthusiasm.\* Tomtit lay at the foot of his perpendicular As he turned out of one of the cross streets hed and there we will leave him-leave him which led into Sixth avenue, he beheld an old skeeping, with one of his thin, brown hands man looking in an undertaker's window, as if he grasping the leg of the stool, and one foot in a were weary of life, and a desire to accost him coffin-the first time, I. think, that such a faot and beg shelter, or directions for finding it, overhas been recorded of anybody, though we often came his pride, which was but a remnant of its hear of people having "one foot in the grave." former self. He approached the man, who took But while I whisper in your ear, let him no notice of him whatever, but continued to glare at the window with a wildness that almost

low tree, and its lovely flowers, and its fairy birds flitting here and there like the fragments of broken rainbow. And at night he has a fearful dream. He fancies that four Fever fiends are tossing him in his best velvet pall. Yellow Jack, with his great jaundiced visage, Brain-fever, wind in front of his shop. The long tails of his shouting deliriously, Scarlet fever, with red hot thread-bare over coat were flying all ways, and eyes and putrid lips, and Typhoid, still and he looked like a great hideous owl lost in the dreadful-he sees them all ! and they paw him night. with their disgusting hands, and kiss him on the mouth till poor old Jedd is near going mad back. with agony and fear. Nannette's child was adopted by a fisherman's the spectral grave graw up yearly, lay a pallcovered coffin, the gas going out, and the boy gone !

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wife, and very badly adopted ; for when poor Tom was not busy catching fish, he was catching something else. So between boating and beating, the child was not as happy as he might have been with more of one and less of the other, or a gentle sufficiency of both. Having indulged in four years' experience in being whaled, he took it into his head to have a hand in the business him-self, "The or any to be" was a question in the boy's mind; and "mot to be" beaten any more and fearless steps he approached the coffin and was his decision : so one fine morning, without lifted the pall. The light which seemed to brightas much as the cognizance of his beloved mother Amphititte, he placed his name on the books of "the good ship Marie Theresa," and sailed out nut brown hair, and lacking the soft influence of his closed eyes, was almost wild in its baauty .--of port with a light heart, one suit of clothes, and a prospect of hard work, which is all the "rig out" a true sailor needs, Heaven bless him ! But Tom was too delicately made for a whaling voyage, and after wasting three years of the golden part of his life, he found himself in our great city one night, without money or friends, or a

place to die in. He wandered from street to street so charmed with the wrangling of sleigh bellsa new music to him—and so dazzled by the shop windows, that he forgot his hunger and the web of difficulties which Time and Fate, the busy monsters, were weaving for him. But hunger the coffin, and he bent over him with tenderness under such circumstances, like a renewed note, only spares one for a little while. It came back

to him with interest, his hunger and he gre w disconcolato. The city with all its stratige hewness, was forgotten in turn. The snow chilled him, and the him. Some how or other, and God wills 't so, happy children buying toys in the grand shops, and the merry sleighs darting through the streets place confidence in a fellow mortal. Not you like swallows, gave him an acute sense of his and I, gentle reader ; we would do it willingly, loneliness. There was no mother and sisters to for it is good to believe in humanity. Among put gay presents in his stockings. Indeed, if there had been, they might have bought the stockings too, for never a one had Tom on those cold little fect.

'Tom looked in Mailard's window at the rare pastry and confections, and his hunger grew maddening. He turned from the heaped delicacies, fearing that he might be tempted to thrust bis arm through the thick plate glass and help

did Tomtit, and hearing the children cry "Merry Christmas !" wondered what it was and where it could be! Poor Tom, I have been looking for you these

Nantuck passed rapidly up Broadway, and then

to avoid the heedless throng, crossed over to the

may be, with colloquial powers, and he was some-

what at a loss to how he should open a conversa-

CHAPTER TH.-- POOR TOM'S A COLD.

We left Tomtit floored, literally, at Chapter II.

The hours went by like shadows, and he still

lay under the charmed influence of sleep-sleep,

hard to win, so exquisite and true when won.

bergis, of Nantucket and fish, and silent fields,

between the warmth of the dreamer's fancy and

the coldness which was gradually taking posses-

sion of the room. The alarm of a conflagration

in the next street, the muffled sound of the en-

gine, dragged furiously passed the door by men

who seemed like demonsred-shot from Pandemo-

ing intensely cold.

aggravated his coldness.

The idea of freezing to death took hold of Tom,

and out of this grew a strange act. His eyes fell

"Where calm and deep The sunshine lieth like a golden sleep !"

Walter & Focht's Mill. Till subscribers respectfully inform the public that they have entirely robuilt the Mill on fire stitle Swa ra, formerly known is "Strik"'s" and latter as "We'n rts," about one-fougth of a mile from Jonestown gert's," about ebanon county, Pal; that they have it now in complet. initing didge, and are prepared to furnish customer gularly with a very superior article of

as cheep as it can be obtained from any other source.-They keeps also on hand and for sale at the lowest cash prices G100, BitAN, S10RTS, &c. They are slowest cash prices G100, BitAN, S10RTS, &c. They are slowest and others, at the very shortest possible notice and in wite all to give them a trin. The machinery of the Mill is entirely new and of the sitest and most im-proved kind. By strict attention to business and fail dealing they hope to merit a sharb of public patronage. W HEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, &c., bought, for which the lidenest Lebanon Market mices bought, for which the lighest Lebanon Market price. will be paid. Nov. 20, 1861. WTLLIAM FOCHT.

NEW LIVERY STAB LE. THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has opened a NEW LIVERY STABLE, at Mrs. RISE'S Intel, Market Street, Ed-anon, where he will keep for the or bible accommodation agood stock of HORSES and VEIIICLES. He a

will keep gentle and good driving Horses, and handsom and safe Vehicles. Also, pareful Drivers furnished whe desired. Also OMNIBUS for Parties, &c. Lehanon, July 17, 1861. JAMES MARCH.

BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP'S LUMBER YARD! This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber THE undersigned have lately formed a partner-THE undersigned have lately formed a parther-ship for the purpose of engaging in the Lum-ber Business, on a new plan, would respectfully inform the public at large, that their place of business is DAVID BOWMAN'S Old Lumber Yard, in East Lebanou, fronting on Obestnut street, one square from the Fraugelical dburch. They have enlarged the Yard and filled it with a new and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, Brawwan Loters, such as BOARDS, PLANKS, JOISTS, LATHS, SHINDLES, AND SCANTLING,

of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep con-stantly on hand, a full and well-seasoned assortments of all kinds 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 favoss, thay hope, that by attention to business and moderate prices, to merit a continuance of public patronisme.

to business and modelate prices, so same of public patronies. BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP. 'Lehanon. September 6, 1860.

Phila. & Reading Railroad. Lebanon Valley Branch.

Two Daily Passenger Trains to Read.

ing, and Harrisburg. ASS LEBANON, going East to Reading, at 9.43 A. M., and 2.45 P. M. Pass Lebanon, going West to Harrisburg, at 7.16 P. M. and 12.0 P. M. At Reading, both trains make close connexions for Philadelphis, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Danville, Williams-cont for

port, &c.

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

Through Tickets to Lancaster, in No. 1 Cars, \$1 50, to Baltimore, \$3 30, 80 Bs. baggage allowed to each passenger. The Second Chass Gars run with all-the above trains. Through First Claus Tickets at reduced rate to Naigara Falls, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, and all the principal points in the West, North West, and Canadas; and Emi-grant Tickets, at lower Fares, to all above places, can be Ind on application to the Station Agont, at Lebanon. Through First-Claus Coupon Tickets, and Emigrant Tickets at reduced Fares, to all the principal points in the North and West, and the Canadas. (OMMUTATION TICKETS) Gaod for 2000 miles, between all points, at \$45 each-for Families and Business Firms. Up Trains leave Philadelphia for Reading. Harris-burg dud Pottaville at 8 A. M. and 3,30 ant5 7: M. Sourd States at at. Iligher Fares charged, if pald in the cars. Guil 17, 1861. Engineer and Superintendent.

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We call attention to the card in

mother column of Chas. C. Tucker, Pension and another coumt of onas. C. Tacker, Positon and Bounty Land, agent at Washington City. Those entitled to Pensions, Bounty Land of Bounty Money, can have their claims prepared and for-warded to Mr. Tucker upon calling at this office.

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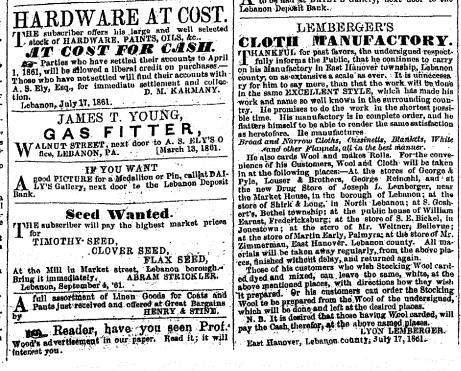
**VV** situated in Long Lanc, near the borough line, in Corn-wall towashig. Tf adjoins the iand of Widow Fulmer, op the North, Wm. Atkins and John Krauseon the lost. There is a ofic story LOG HOUSE, weather boarded, erceted on the land, and a good Wilb in the garden.— The land has fine stones for quarties. This tract will make a nice home for a small family. The list 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.

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

"Market Street Hotel,"

Corner Market and Chestnut Streets, Lebanon JOHN MATTHES, Proprietor. JOHN MATTILLUS, Froprietor. I AVING taken-the above Stand, long occupied by Mr. LEONADE ZIMMEEMAN, I will spare no pains to make the Traveling Public who stop at it, perfectly comfortable, and invite all to give une a trial. The House is large and well arafaged. The Table supplied with the best seasonable edibles; the Bar stocked with the choicest Liquors, sud the Stabling large and com-modious. Lebanon, May 8, 1861.

1861 NEW STYLES. 1861 A DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between Market and the Court House, north side, has now on hand a splendid assortment of the New A. Market and the Contr House, how the Market and the Bendid assortment of the New Market and the Bendid assortment of the New Market and the Style of HATS AND CAPS, for mon and boys, for 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited. Market and the fries, from the cheapest to the most costly, always on hand. He has also just opened a splen did assortment of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LEG-HORN, SENATE, CUBIAN, and all others.



L bight making to the firm of OEOROE & PYLIS, that settlement must promptly be made between this and the 1st of January, hext. After that time the books will be placed into the hands of A. S. Ein, Est, for collection. DECRGE & PYLE.

Lebanon, Dec. 4, 1861. GRANT WEIDMAN, A TTORNEY-AT LAW.-Office in Cumberland stree in the office of his father, Gen. John Weidman. Lebanon, August 28, 1861.

J. H. BOWMAN, A TTORNEY AT LAW, has REMOVED his office of Funck's New Building, (second story,) Outberlath atreet, Lebanon. Pa.

Lebanon, April 6, 1859. CYRUS P. MILLER,

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW.-Office in Walnutstreet, near J y opposite the Buck Hotel, and two doors south from Karmany's Hardware store. Lebanon, March 23, 1861.-19.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED. 10 Shoemakers to work on Military work, and 2 on Ladies' work, are wanted by the undersigned, in Cumberland street, Lebanon Good wages and steady employment given. Lebanon, October 23, 81.

A RARE CHANCE. J. KETABLISHMENT for sale. Thorough instruc-tions will be given to any one purchasing not acquaint-ed with the business. For partculars call at his rooms in A. Rise's building. [Lebanon, March 20 '01-3m. H LINEY & STINE are daily receiving fashionable Dress Goods, such as Gazelles, Mozambiques, Mo denns, Ławns, Lavel has of all kinds for traveling dresses Silk Challys, Silk Tissues, Crape De Spangs, Giogbana and Grey Dress Goods of every description, offered a unusually low prices by HENRY & STINE.

SUN UMBRELLAS, Parasols, rich and fine; Skeleton Skirts, Dusters, Shawis, and a variety of other goods for ladies; just received and for sale cheaper than the cheapest by HENRY & STINE.

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LEMBERGER'S CLOTH MANUFACTORY

transferred to the pocket of the ancient 'ender taker.

Now old Pallf vy had made collins ever since his youth, and for thirty years really had more intimacy with the dead, than dealings with the living. There was nothing in the whole world so beautiful to him as a coffin unless it was an order for one. He had worked at his trade at all hours 'of the night : he had made little coffins-Oh, such touching little coffins !--and fat ones, and

slim ones; and by the ghastly flickering lamp of midnight he had laid the cold white dead in, the varnished boxes without feeling one throb of sympathy in that old iron-bound heart of his. But that Chaistmas eve he shuddered as he

turned down the gas, and the long wooden tenements, with their covers off, seemed like so many satin-lined gateways leading to perdition .---He felt as if a thousand strong currents of air were blowing him towards them. He could frights that grow up in a single night, like toadhardly keep from stepping into one; and it re-

quired all his strength to reach the door and lock it. Jedd drow a long breath. "It's always so-every Christmas eve: she does it l"

As old Jedd muttered this between his thin. with him and rides in his cushioned carriage.bloodless lips, he flattened and whitehed his hose on the window glass, and looked into the gloomy him in church. But to the undertaker's skeleton for the pres

sleep.

shop suspiciously. He saw nothing at first but the accustomed number of coffins, and the velvet ent. pull folded on the counter, and those two slim black stools which we all have seen in our homes, God pity us ! But as he looked, his dim almond

shaped-eyes grew suddenly to orbs. A strip of flooring had commenced swelling, and budging, like the poet's western wind, was sweet and low. and warping! Little by little it grow into the shape of a mound ; tiny emerald spears of grass

shot out of it in every direction, then it was dotted all over with yellow eyed daisies, and a rose bush, with a single white bud; spring up from the centre. Jedd's sight became so acate that he could see perfume of the rose floating up in beantiful soft folds like the fumes from a censor. Jedd rubbed his eyes, as well as he might .--

When he looked again he saw the shadow then the skeleton of a tree; then this took miraculous form, and a willow waved its green lengths over the mound. And he saw the moted sunshine falling upon the place, and heard the robbins

singing-singing in his shop ! Jedd looked and looked ; but when the grass and the daisies grew tromulous as in a sudden wind; and the grave began to open, Jedd could look no longer; and he shut out the strange sight by placing two lank, bony hands over his eyes. "Merry Christmas, sir !" said a hesitating

oice at his side. Jedd started. "Merry Christmas, sir !" replied the voice

lolefully. And then Jedd turned his cyes on the speaker. It was a very shabbily dressed lad. He had on a felt hat of no color whatever, a round about jacket and a pair of white duck trowsers, much too well ventilated for the season. His phisique was as delicate as a girl's and if it had not been so dark, Jedd could have seen a face in which there was a strange mixture of Madona and the

dovil-the expression of boyhood and manhood contending, and a sad experience written all over it.

But the snow was falling, and he only saw a very little fellow surmounted by a very shocking hat. "If you please, sir," said the boy pleadingly.

"Humph !" And Jedd was about to bid bim go his way, when it struck Jedd that after what he had seen, not even the love of his: charming coffins could tempt him to turn off the gas in his shop; and to leave it burning until morning was a bit of ex-this happened while the snow-flakes were run-travagance not to be thought of. It occurred to ning nimbly over the house tops like little white him to hire this promiseuous wisher of merry Christmases to sit in the shop till be returned from the Spuyten Duyvel's then he could turn on

CHAPTER IL.-THE SKELETON.

There is a curious skelpton in Jedd Pallfry's heart, and every Christmas eve it turns and twists and makes the old man feel queer pains and see strange sights.

before him. In this dilemma the words he had These skeletons are very common to the huheard spoken a thousand times that night broke man race generally. They are the phantoms of from bis lips: evil deeds and malignant thoughts -- mental af-"Merry Christmas, sir !" Then it was that Judd turned and looked at stools. Bo wary, that you may not have one him, and said : growing in your bosom. It will show itself -"Hamph !"

Mrs. MacElegant cannot drape hers with all the silks and brocades in Stewart's, nor old Threeper cent his : it goes to the very bed chamber

It walks with him in Wall street and sits besides

There was never anybody prettier than Nannette Philips. Indeed it would be hard to find in any woman's eye a more enchanting light than that which lay in Nannette's. Her voice,

She was as lovely and natural as a summer wildflower, and so good that sin in her was not evil.

Mr. Theologian you would interrupt me. I will explain ; if she had been less worthy of heaven; if she had been more worldly wise, cautions instead of loving, artful instead of sincere, in short anything but the very angel she was Nannotte's life would have seemed purer in the eyes of the world, but not in God's. I know that.

Nannette's history is an old story,' told every nium, and the jubilant clash of sleigh bells now day. For shame, man ! That is told every day. | and then, had failed to move the sleeper: But She lived, and loved, and trusted, and that is all eating into his slumber, and he dreamed of iciof it or nearly all.

One December night she came in the snow to her father's door, and he turned her away-Nannette, the only thing in all God's world be loved with a human love. She did not weep, she did not even murmer; she only pressed the hand of a child who walked wearily by her side, and passed on.

of his body, and sleep deserted him. He spied Her life from that time was so full of suffering the velvet pall on the counter, and in a moment vet so wollianly and true, that the angels might he had enveloped himself in its dreadful folds .---sit and listen to a narrative of it with delight: But the death cloth warmed him no more than if Naunette went far away from the city, and in a he had been dead. In fact it threw a chill over little town by the sea shore, taught her boy to him, and he seemed covered with a black frost, colder than the snowy tracery which grew like Brav:

Year after year went by.

The world rolled on like a great wheel; men, women and children dropped off like flies, and Jedd Pailfry's hammer was busy-oh ! so busy ! ed azure and yellow, and all colors. But it only Now while shrouds were being made, and coffins varnished, and the old world was turning on its axis. Nannette died.

on a coffin which he thought would hold him com-The night of her death, just as old Jedd was fortably. It nearly exhausted his strength to lay fitting the lining to an infant's coffin, a grave; the silk-padded box on the floor. This being grew up at his feet-a willow and a rose bush, done, he settled himself into it without hesitaand he heard the singing of birds. He knew tion, and once more made a covering of the heavy what it meant. He knew that somewhere-he pall. could not tell where-there was another ! mound, Then Tomtit fell asleep again and commenced just like the one beside him. Oh how bitterly dreaming of dreary oceans and lonely isles, and the little birds sang to Jedd. There was a new "fairy lands forlorn," of cross-bones and eyeless heaven and a new earth for somebody that night, skulls, church yards and epitaphs, and God and how merrily the robbins sang about it! All knows what ! Just then the brazen-lipped sentithis happened while the snow fiakes were runthis happened while the snow-flakes were run-ning nimbly ever the house tops like little white nel in a neighboring belfry told out the hour, mice. Every Christinuz-eve, at the same hour, Jedd steeple in the snow, and wind, and sleet, a ghost-in the steeple in the snow, and wind, and sleet, a ghost-Janitor, John B. Penn.

mice.

When I have said that terrible dreams and strange visions never haunted Jedd Pallfry after that night, I have said all. So is my story done.

GRAND RAT HUNT.

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y finger pointed to the cabalistic figures XII.

CHAPTER IV .- LIFTING THE PALL.

Jedd Pallfry was detained at Spuyten Duyvel's

onger than he had anticipated-two hours long-

r ! and the clock struck twelve as he turned round

the corner and brought himself up against the

When Jedd threw open the door he started

There, in the middle of the shop, just where

The place seemed chilly and damp like a vault,

and Jedd shivered so that the smow flakes flew

from him in every direction, like sparks from a scissor grinder's grind stone. The stiffness in

his knees gave out and he supported himself a-

Now one of those changes came over Jedd

en up a little fell aslant on Tom, sleeping. The

strange young face, shaded by tangling curls of

The parted lips seemed ready to speak, but they-

moved not; the eyelids twitched, but were not

lifted ; and he lay, a double picture-Life and

Jedd started, but not with fear. He felt some-

thing trembling, throbbing warming in his bosom.

It was only his heart melting ! The nature and

umanity of the man had broken their fetters

like reeds and the love which had lain in a trance

for a dozen years rose up within him, and would

be heard ! His heart knew the little stranger in

"Nannette !" he said softly ; "oh ! so like

The boy opened his eyes and looked about him

onfusedly. Heattempted to rise, but his strength

uccambed to cold and hunger, and he sank

"Only speak to me !" cried Jedd, hoarse with

motion ; "only say you are Nannette's child ?"

"Nannette, Nannette ?" said the boy, dreamily.

The old man said not a word, but knelt down

The clock struck one as Jedd Pallfry passed

through the blinding sleet with something heavy

in his arms-something wrapped in a pall. A

drowsy policemen, ensconsed in a doorway, out

of the storm, hailed him, and the drifted snow

was more than knee keep-but Jedd heeding

Then a brilliant coal fire threw a lurid and

pleasant glow over old Jedd's sitting room. The

elderly house-keeper-completely dressed, with

the exception of a night cap which she had for-

gotton to remove-huried to and fro in "a state

of mind," collecting more jugs of hot water than-

would be required to warm the fest of all Her

Majesty's subjects in 'the Crimea. Close by the

grate, in a Daniel Lumbert of an easy-chair, sat

the unconscious Tom, with Jedd soothing one

of his hands and gazing anxiously in his face.

So an hour went by, and then the child's eyes

unclosed; and Jedd took him in his arms and

ncither, struggled on with his burden.

that belongs to woman.

back with a sickly smile.

y the coffin and wept.

"I am so very hungry, sir."

'Is some one calling my mother ?"

Nannette !"

gainst the counter.

Death.

A Good Movement .- About the first of last month forty-two persons met, as we learn by the Circleville Watchman, and formed themselves into a party, to be called the "Salt Creek Township Rat Tail Association." They organized by startled Tom from his design. Now our humble appointing George Hosler and George Holderhero was never blessed or afflicted, as the case man Captains on one side, and Levi Holderman. and Wm. Parcels Captains on the other side .---They then divided the men equally, making 21 tion with the unique and eccentric individual on a side, and then proceeded to hunt and get Rat tails in every way they could.

The conditions of the hunt were as follows i The party, or side that produced the least count of Rat-tails on the 20th of December, were to pay Abram Dennis, Landlord, \$2 each for suppor for self and partner, the privilege of the Ball room and enjoying a social dance, and the win-

uing party to go in free of charge: Friday evening, the 20th came, and Rat tails began to pour in by hundreds and thousands.-They appointed a committee to count them, whereupon the result was as follows :

the little sprite from the land of Nowhere, that Levi Hölderman, Captain, had 700 tails ; Wm. sits upon the tired eyelids and weighs them down Parcels, his Second, had 3,500 tails, Geo. Hosler, so kindly. Erratic and coquettish sleep, that Captain, had 1,364, and Geo. Holderman, his will and won't, and is very like a woman ! so Second had 730-the former two winning by 2;-476. Two of Jacob Weaver's sons had 1,160 tails. Whole amount brought in by the parties, 17,370, making an average of about 413 to each man in the hurt. The contest being over they Tom lay dreaming of ships, anchors, and emwent to supper. There were about 175 took supper, and about 300 present. After supper they proceeded to the Ball room, danced all night and In the midst of this the fire in the diminutive stove went out; and now commenced a combat

proceeded to the Ball room, danced Bil night and wenthome with the gals in the morning. It is estimated that the killing of those Itals will save 35,000 bushels of grain in a year, and if followed in each township in that county, with the same result, world save 525,000 bushels of grain every year, which would be worth \$150,000 bushels of a pratty nice item. at least-a pretty nice item.

We learn from the report of the Adjutant General, that the sams paid into the silent, invisible lips of the Chill-fiend were the State Treasury from Lebanan county, cles! His little embrowned hand lost its hold of for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1861, were as follows:

the stool, and after one or two involuntary turns, he opened his eyes-to the fact that it was grow-It was in vain that he drew himself together, like a turtle, the cold touched the outer circles 28 50 201 00, 10 07 7 00 603 37 45 08 485 43 Tax on writs, wills, deeds, &c. " " Prothonotary Collatoral Inheritance tax... magic over the shop windows ! He threw the Lebanon Deposit Bank...... Lebanon Bank miltary loan... Lebanon Valley Bank ".... 50 09 pall from him as if he had been a pest, and tried 10,000 00 5,000 00 to warm his hands by the jet of gas which burn-44,800.00 2 - je ...

.The following are the sums received in

At a meeting of the Peaseverance

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