Job Prinking: OUT IN THE TO DEED BED TO THE DET. Neally and Promptly Executed, at the ADVERTISER OFFICE, LEBANON, PENN'A

THIS establishment is now supplied with an extensive assortment of JOD 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 torms. Such as Pamphlets, Checks, Business Cards, Handbills, Oirculars, Labals

Business Cards, Handbills, Circulars, Labels, Bill Headings, Blanks, Programmes, Bills of Fare, Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c. Toress of all kinds, Common and Judgment Bonns. ichool, Justices', Constables' and other BLANKS, printed orrectly and neatly on the bost paper, constantly kept or sale at this office, at prices "to suit the times." ** Subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER One Dollar and a Half a Year. Address, WM. M. BRELIN, Lebanon, Pa.

TAKE NOTICE. BUILDERS will do well by calling on J. H. DRESSLER Agent, as he is propared to do all kinds of TIN-ROOFING, SPOUTING and JOB WORK generally, at the very lowest prices. He also has on hand a large and good assortment of all kinds of TIN WARE, and all of the most improved Gas Burning COOK STOVES and PARLOR STOVES. Also, all the different, and latest improved RANGES AND HEATERS, of all kinds. He also keeps ocn stantly on hand a large stock of all kinds of ROOFING, SLATE, which he offers at less price than they can be

bought of any other statemen in the county. 10. WARE-ROOMS-One door South of the "Buck Ilotel," Walnut Street, Lebanon, Pa. Lebanou, December 25, 1851.

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

FLOUR, As cheap 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 pre-pared ta do all kinds of Customsne' Work, for Farmers and others, at the very shortest possible notice and in vites all to give him a trial. The machinery of the Mill is entirely new and of the latest and most im-proved kind. By strict attention to business and fair dealing he hopes to morit a share of public patronage. WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, &c., bought, for which the highest Lebanon Market prices bought, for which the highest Lebanon Market prices will be paid. FRANKLIN WALTER. May 7, 1862.

Wood, Coal, Posts, Rails, &c THE undersigned have purchased the Coal and Wood Yard of Daniel i.ight, (Merchant.) in Walnut street, North Lebanen borough, near the Union Canal, where they will constantly keep on hand, a large supply of ALL KINDS OF COAL, which they will sell

will sell WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Ay the Boatload or by the Ton. Also CORD WOOD, Hickory, Oak, &c. Also Chostnut Posts and Rails-which will be sold in large or small quantities, at the most REASONABLE PRICES. Coal or Wood will be punctually delivered by the undersigned, to any place in town or vicinity. The public are invited to call, and satisfactory and punctual attendance will be given. GRAIN 1 GRAIN 11 GRAIN 111

WANTED.

Any quantity of Grain-Wheat, Rya, Oats, Corn, Clo-ver and Timythy Seed, will be purchased by the under signed, at the highest market prices, for CASH, or in exchange for Coal, Wood, &c. JONATHAN GEESAMAN, CHRISTIAN O. MEILY.

April 24, 1862.

LUMBER. LUMBER. ONE of the best and chappest assortments of LUMBER and extensive LUMBER and COAL YARD of PHILIP BRECHBILL,

PHILIP BRECHBILL, n the Borough of North Lebanon, on the bank of the Union Canal, at the head of Walnut street, a few quares North of the Gensssee [Steam Mills, and one quare seat of Borgner's Hotel. Their sesoriment consists of the hest well-seasoned White, Yeilow, Norway, Pine and Hemlock Boards;--Otherry, Poplar and Pine Boards; 1/4 and 2 inch Pannel and Common Plank; White Othe Boards, Plank and Seantling; and 1/4 inch Poplar Boards, Plank and Seantling; SHINGLES ! SHINGLES !! The hest Pine and Hemlock Shingles;

SHINGLES | SHINGLES !! The bast Pine and Hemiock Shingles; Alse, Roofing and Plastering Laths; Chostnut Rails and Posts, and Pailings for fonces and foncing Boards; FLOORING BOARDS of all sizes and descriptions. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! A large stock of Broken, Stove, Limeburners and Hollidaysburg Smith Coal, at the lowest prices. Mg_Confident that they have the largest and best as-sortment of Lumste of all descriptions and sizes, as well as the largest stock of the different kinds of COAL, over offored to the olitzene of Lebanon county, they venture offored to the olitzene of Lebanon county, they venture its sy that they can accommodate all purchasers satis-factorily, and would therefore invite all who want-any-thing in their line, to examine their stock before pur-chasing elsewhere. N. Lebanon, July 8, 1801. Bariaro 4, 2016



LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1862.

Miscellaneous.

VOL. 13---NO. 50.

A LITTLE WITCH.

How much we lose by not making the acquaintance of our cousins the brutes 1 I say we courteously, for 1 am not included in the class of persons who are contumacious to dogs, horses, and other quadrupedal inhab. itants of our planet. The fact is, I am more interested in a beaver than a beau; and a chained bear, who travels all his waking hours in a circle, and always turning a somersault at a particular point, is much more interesting to me than a fashionable young fellow doing very much the same thing. I was always very odd, and I cannot tell whether I first liked William Cumming for his horse Se-lim, or for himself. Selim was a wonderful fellow, and had cost a fabulous Cumming, and yet the first five minutes of our acquaintance made us friends. Selim arched his proud neck to kiss me; and I patted his glossy coat, and smoothed his mane, and put my side saddle on him with my own hands.

hands. 'You must not ride him,' said Wil-liam. 'What would be my portion if any accident should befall you in your mother's absence? If she here to give her consent-'

'Nonsense!' I cried; 'my mother is used to my ways, and she is not a coward. Selim and I are friends, you can sec.

'But he will try to be master, and your hands are not iron, my little friend.'

'Never you fear,' said I, 'I will turn him three ways at once, if he insists on running away. Skill is better than hard work in most affairs, and espe-

cially in managing a horse.' 'Who taught you skill in managing a horse ?' said he.

'Common sense,' I replied. 'Now let me go.'

'Common sense, at thirteen !' said William, laughing; and he took off the side saddle, and replaced it with his own, and then rode away.

I went up to my room and cried bitterly. Girls and babies don't weep -they cry. When my eyes were red, and my curls in a tangle, 1 looked in the glass. I was at a trying age; my collar boncs were prominent, and had 'salt cellars,' with dreadful shadows, and my arms were skin and bones .-a scholar and a gentleman, and cultivated his own land, and had the hand.

body; and the roses and penny-royal speed. The fellow got up. He was killed him without being seized with The man demurred to the idea. "Sir," are beyond the hill; and the whole is 'the knight of the rueful countenance' a severe fit of shuddering. three miles from here. You could and rueful coat, and all other habili- I was very ill from the shock of not have followed me, unless you had | ments, when my father met him. been on the back of another Selim; and, besides you say that you have using some adjectives to Selim's dis. been here all the time. How do you credited. know that I have something in my 'Where did you get that horse ?' pocket from Luke Stacy-and what said my fathert, 'I bought him on a farm about three s it ?'

'It is a letter,' said I, 'that he has miles from here? brought you from some one.' 'How much did you give?' asked

Even so. When you know it? 'Simply and only,' I replied, 'be-cause I have a nose. When you came 's T smelt Selim and the penny-royal. 'told me that you told me that you build the horse at double that sum. 'Even so. What you say is all

horse with some sprigs of the herb. The next odor I smelt was the thyme and the wild roses. When you came were ever on that horse's back before; to this side of the room, I smelt the and when you steal another horse, verbena—the only perfume Mary Sta you will do well to find out before-cy uses. When you dimea little near-er, I smelt Turkish to bacco and the is not nice to be spilt in a mud pudseizing of paper; and then I was sure dle ; but you may congratulate your. you had some paper from Luke Stacy | self that you deserve it.' and the most probable idea was that it was a letter. Why, I can smell villain dripping with dirty water, Luke at the lower end of our lane,

when I stand in the door. Now then arrest and conviction of a horseyou can see that I have fairly ac- thief, and on inquiry we learn that he counted for everything.' was the same person who had been Except for the fact that you are treated so uncerimoniously to a mud cross between a vulture and a dove. the State prison for four years, Du-

But I must attend to Selim. I dare ring this time I felt very secure about say he thinks he is hungry.' He went out to see the horse, but that I thought there was only one

but did not find him.

not fastened.'

to William. 'Selim don't know enough to take

Once only Selim tried my metal;

On the way, I saw the same ill-

the other side, Selim was trying to father. somest horses in the country. I had at with his bit between his teeth.---

The beautiful Mrs. Jameson was a great respect for him, though I am a fraid he was indebted to his four-

this dreadful scene. I believe I was

'My horse has thrown me,' said he, sing some adjectives to Selim's dis-brain fever, which was very much BTLL BY THE HOUSE OF aggravated when the widow Jame.

son called to see me. When I was recovering, when I was

vet?

'That story can't impose upon me. said my father Only two persons

uncle again,' he said beseechingly.

A sweet thrill of happiness stole into my heart, and I said blushing and He drove on, leaving the cres fallen smiling: 'Why should I not call you uncle, and Mrs. Jameson aunt, when Not long after this we heard of the she is your wife.'

'My wife said he vehemently: 'I shall never marry unless my little Agnes will be my wife.'

'You would not marry a little

'And you would not marry an old bachelor, almost as old as your father?"

I wanted to say: 'Who said I

'Willing;' said William : 'I would for him to disappear, unless some one ways called him Uncle William; and you my wife, little witch as you are. has taken him.' it never occurred to me that our re- Will you leave off calling me Uncle

wind were right, it might be closed curred to me : What if William Cum- said 'Mine forever;' and I answered :

Selim is eighteen years old to-day and my eldest daughter is ten. She is a lovely girl, and is more like her father than like me, and to my great prim schools and pale girls.

One thing is certain, and it is a great comfort to me, that though she is a child of good sense, and good ca-

HOW THE RICHEST MAN IN

N. Y. SPENDS HIS TIME. A correspondent of the Rochester

said the other, "it is all I get." Mr. Astor, it is said, gives but little away.

WHOLE NO. 676.

REPRESENTATIVES.

are the Abolition demagogues in the who are starving in New York ?halls of Congress. A short time ago Senator Wilson proposed to step en-listment and reduce the army by two hundred thousand men. He now cents each per day, and it is calculawants to add two hundred thousand ted that the number will be swelled men to the seven hundred thousand to 20,000 within three months. To already raised, making in all close up- feed this army of black vagrants at on a million of men organized for the the rate of 31 cents a day will cost war. Had it not been for the disloy. over two and a half millions of dollars al course of the Abolitionists in play- a year, to say nothing of rent for ing into the hands of the rebels, fifty | lodgings, bedding, medicines, attend. thousand men would have sufficed to ance, clothing, etc. For all this, the restore the Union and peace. If they continue in their present course, and are not put down by an indignant dren of New York soldiers are left to people, he must be a very far-seeing

and profound philosopher who can predict the end of the war, or measure the disastrous consequences to the American Republic and the human

DEFINITION ADDITIONAL ADDITIONAL

LO, THE POOR NEGRO. The New York Atlas of Saturday has the following pointed remarks :-The partiality of the Republican politicians for the colored race is truly wonderful, and their benevolence towards old darkies and nigger babies is extremely marvellous, when we When I was recovering, when I was very well but very weak, I was one day alone with William Cumming; I was looking athim, and thinking how noble and hadsome he was, and then I thought of the widow Jameson, and the guns of the enemy on the Upper Potomac, the Honse of Representa-tives absardly passed a confiscation bill by a vote of eighty-two against sixty two. It is like Nero fiddling relie Roma was hurning. It is the Maryland, continue to pour into the of her beauty, and I said: 'Uncle while Rome was burning. It is the Maryland, continue to pour into the William, has Mrs. Jameson rode Selim discussion of such bills in Congress, city of Washington at the rate of 200 'Agnes, dear,' he said, almost impatiently, 'I wish you never would call me 'Uncle William,' again-;' and his forehead had an egla secowl on it, which greatly, marred its exceeding heanty and the tooligh proclamations of gen- a day-most of them old and decrepit, I blushed scarlet, but said nothing. sion has been worth more than two in negrous are that in a life of idle-hundred thousand men to the insur lic crib, while leading a life of idlesion has been worth more than two If negroes are thus fed from the pubgent leaders. But for the proceed. | ness, the people naturally inquire why ings of the Abolitionists in Congress poor white people cannot receive like and out of it the rebellion would have favors. If government rations are long since died a natural death - supplied to runaway negroes and vag-Their business appears to be to heap abond negro women and children, why fresh fuel on the expiring flame. The not in like manner feed the women best recruiting sergeants of the rebels and children of those white soldiers

> Northern laborers and mechanics are to be taxed, while the wives and chilsuffer and starve!

A Washington correspondent suggests that the poor women who have been vainly clamoring around the City Hall for money to buy bread, should paint themselves and their babies black, Only two things were necessary to and go to Washington, where, under be done-one was to whip the rebels the present arrangements of the govin the field, and the other was to sup- ernment, they would be entitled to ply our army with the sinews of war. draw daily rations worth thirty-one The first is not in the line of the cents. It will be of no use, however, brawling fanatics in Congress. They for them to go, unless they present a would prefer that the honest, hard-fisted democracy should fight the reb-ry, who has no authority to feed white els, and be so killed off as to diminish people, however much they may be their numbers at the ballot box, while suffering. Isn't this a strange freak the Abolitionists should enjoy the for a white man's government? It is spoils of office and revolutionize the demonstrated that the cost of the ragovernment. But if the fanatics and tions dispensed to idle negroes at Forfools in Congress are very reluctant tress Monroe, Port Royal and Washto fight, they have at least the pow-otic army ready and willing to pour supply their families with bread for out its blood like water for the Union. | months. Why not stop this feeding Here again Congress is at fault. It of lazy negroes, and devote the monwill not pass bills essential to the fi- ey now expended upon them to the nancial credit of the country and the feeding of poor soldiers' wives and ltimate success of our arms; while | children? Why is it that a lazy neit wastes its time in discussing gro can be fed and clothed from the foolish bills for confiscating the prop- public treasury, while white sufferers are left to starve? BAD HOURS IN PARIS .- The Parisians have started a new style of dissipation. Soirces now commence long after ten, private concerts at aof counting the chickens before they bout eleven, and balls at eleven. are hatched is prudence, compared Dinners are ordered half an hour earwith the action of Congress. It is not lier than they are usually sorved and only reckoning without its host, but instead of being furnished at ball past seven or eight, are over at seven tions of our generals and their armies. and half past seven so that persons of quality can go to bed and have a long sleep before they dress to go out at midnight. They had better carry the fashion to a little greater extreme venting a recurrence of rebellion is and not go out till next day, when they can make an early start.

all nose,' said William. 'You are a bath by Selim. He was sentenced to witch!' I said. Selim; and William used to tell me said he. he was gone. He looked all around, rascal in the world. The days flew would not?' but I did say, 'I am so ut did not find him. 'He is stolen,' said William, much years fled, and I was in my eighteenth that you could never be willing to alarmed. 'I saw an ill-looking fellow year. William Cumming had been take me for your wife.' watching me as I rode along. The my instructor in many things and gate is shut, and there was no way my friend in all, during this time. I al- give the wealth of the world to call

'The gate is shut,' said I, 'but it is lations could be changed. People | William, and be my little wife, Agnes, asked why he did not marry. He my heart's pet my darling !' The gate was fastened by a pin, said that his old bachelorism was a 1 was sitting beside him in my which was put in a hole bored in the chronic complaint, and would propa weakness; his arm stole round my gate post. When this pin was taken by never be cured. I remember one waist, my head sunk upon my bosom, out the gate swung open, and if the night as I lay in bed, the thought oc- he clasped me in fervent embrace, and

again. I examined the pin; Selim's ming should marry? It is surely no 'Mine forever.' breath was warm on it. This was harm to speak of it now, for he has Selim is eigh perfectly perceptible to me, but not been married several years, and I-But I will not anticipate.

The pretty widow, Mrs. Jameson, out that pin and then replace it,' said he. 'He has more sense than a great many men,' I said, as I passed into the orchard, when the crushed clover promised that she should ride Selim. blossoms gave me notice that the The next day was appointed for her warp, and no filting? William Cum-ming was thirty years old and had e farm adjoining my father's. He was The question of the solution o

Private Sale.

Private Sale. THE Subserber offers at private sale all that cortain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Sabuyikill county, and partly in Bethel town-ship, Lebanon county, bounded by lands of Eck-ert and Guliford, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Toubert nud others, containing one hundred and torty-sight acres and a quarter, with the appur-tenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, (weather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new bank harn, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent. Pinegrove, April 20, 1859-tf.

Out-Lots at Private Sale!

Out-Lots at Private Sale: WILL be sold at Private Sale. & ACRES OF LAND, situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Coru-wall township. It adjoins the iand of Wildow Fulmer, on the North, Wm. Atkins and John Kranse on the East. There is a one story LOG HOUSH, weather boarded, erocted on the land, and a good WELL in the garden.— The land has fine stones for quartles. This tract will make a nice home for a small family. M. It is free from Ground Rent. Good title will be given. M. R.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, half of which will be given to the purchasor. Lebanon, June 13, 1860.

1862 NEW STYLES. 1862 **1862** NEW STRLES. 1952 A Market and the Court House, north side, has now on Randa splendid assortiment of the New Style of HATS AND OAPS, for men and boys, for 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invi ted. Marks of all prices, from the cheapest to the most cosity, siways on hand. Ho has also just opened a splen did assortiment of SUMMURI HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LNO-HORN, SENATE, OUBLAN, and all others. B. He will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps, Aco, to Country Merchants on advantageous terms. Lebanon, April 30, 1862.

Mutual Fire Insurance Com-

LEBANON COUNTY, PENN'A. LEBANON COUNTY, PENN'A. TUITS COMPANY was incorporated, March. 1859, and is now in full operation and ready to make insur-ance on Dwellings, and other Buildings, on Furniture, and Merchandise generally. Also on Barns, Contents, Stock, Farm Implements, &e., on a Mutual Principle. MANAGERS.

MANAU	
Christian Bachman, WilliamEarly, Jr., George S. Bomgardinor, I, D. A. Garman, -leorge Donges, John D. Belver, f,aniel S. Early, JOHN	Samuel Seabold, John II. Kinports, Goorge Rigler, John Allwein, Rudolph Herr, Joseph F. Matz, ALLWEIN, President.
RUDOLPH HERR, Treasure JOSEPH F. MATZ, Scoretary Samuel Scabold, Travelin Jacob Schnotterly, Agen Annville, March 5, 18621;	y. g Agent. t. Fredericksburg.

"Market Street Hotel,"

Corner Market and Chestnut Streets, Lebanon. JOHN MATTHES, Proprietor. JOHN MATTHES, Froprietor. HAVING taken the above Stand, long occupied by make the Traveling Public who stop at it, perfectly comfortable, and invite all to give me a trial. The Honse is large and well arranged. The Table supplied with the best seasonable edibles; the Jar stocked with the choicest Liquore, and the Stabling large and com-modious. JOHN MATTHES. Labanon, April 9, 1862. the choicest Liquors, and i modious. Lebanon, April 9, 1862.

IF YOU WANT GOOD PICTURES GO TO BRENNER'S

P. M. Lebanon, June 2, 1858.

Blanket Shawls,

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

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

For Rent, STORE ROOM No. 2, "Eagle Building," now occupied by Reisenstein & Bro., as a Clothing Store. For terms apply to Mrs. SARAH LINEAW EAVER, or Mrs. ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN. Lebanon, Jan. 16, 1862.

Notice.

afraid he was indebted to his fourfooted friend for a portion of it.

I have said that I was odd. My sense had a sort of preternatural acuteness that seemed miraculous to others, and I am not quite sure but I had a sense more than belonged to used to call me 'a little witch,' because I could tell him what he was quite drew out the gate-pin with his teeth, sure I knew nothing about, and could not find out by any natural meansbut he meant usual, I think when he said natural. My ways of acquiring sweet grass. information were very simple and natural to me; still, as I had established a character for extraordinary

'knowingness,' I got credit when I did not deserve it. For instance, when I said to my little brother: 'How came you to go into the china closet, and take mam. ma's oranges ?' he answered, redolent of the purloined fruit, 'O sister, how could you see me through the door, when it was locked? and he went away convinced that I was something very much like a witch. Older persons, in a similar manner, cheated themselves into the belief that my

gifts were much more wonderful than they were.

'Are you quite sure that you are myself, I want no better company not a little witch?' said William Cumthan my horse. I do not want to ming. 'Selim kissed you and laid his put my foot into the hand of any cavnose on your shoulder, the first five alier; but I want to spring into my minutes of your acquaintance.'

ærial cradle, and skim over hill and I answered him with some impadale, like a creature with wings. tience: 'I wish people had as much sense as horses. They know who but when he found that I understood mean well by them, while people are always suspecting one. They suspect poor little me of witching, or the black art. Even you, Uncle William, his game, and swayed him first to one side and then to the other, and finally turned him completely round, he made up his mind to go swiftly forare afraid I will cheat you.' ward, and give me no more trouble.

I was grieved, perhaps a little an. I patted his neck to let him know gry that I had not been trusted te that I appreciate his good manners; ride him; and now William had reand after a canter of ten minutes, I turned, I wished to punish him. But turned him homeward. he took no notice of my ill-humor, and said very pleasantly : 'Tell me, looking fellow watching the horse by your black art, where have I been that William had observed. We comthe last half hour.'

pared descriptions, and found that he He was standing by the door, and I was at the opposite side of the room, but I was in the draught of air, and I answered: 'You have been whisk-Service of the cases, Rooms opened from 8 A. M., to 4 o'clock, grows, and you have been among the wild roses on Ginger Hill. I know this, though I have been here the taken away about mid day. whole time.'

He walked over to where I was standing, and said how do you know all this?

As he came beside mo, I said, 'And you saw Mary Stacy, and shook hands with her; and you have something in you pocket from Luke Stacy.' 'How do you know all this?' said

TOTALES IN Justice of the Pesce, will attend to the Serivening Deales, Releases, Bonds, Agreements, As, ac, at Mortgages, Releases, Bonds, Agreements, As, ac, at Mortgages, Releases, Bonds, Agreements, As, ac, at the series, two doors south of the bill; and thyme bank is be-the former be and galloped away at the top of his Lebanon, January 29, 1862.

quietly turned the other side of his the long vists of my future life look. head to my awkward hands, putting ed gloomy and terrible. After torthe right backle pertinaciously before menting myself till I thought I wantacuteness that seemed miraculous to me, till I unfastened it. Wm. Cum- ed to die, I fell asleep. I awoke in a

my acquaintance. William Cumming gate trick again, that he might see never heard before; they seemed comhim. So he led him back, and let him pounded of the squeals of a horse, and rough, sandy-colored hair and a cast to himself in the yard again. He the groans and cries of a human being. I was sure that I had heard these He dresses plainly but neatly, has a and when the gate was swung open, sounds, that it was not a sleeping fan. somewhat careworn look, and appears he put the pin again in the hole, and cy; but when I was fully awake I to be fifty or sixty years of age. His went his way again to feast upon the heard them no mere. It was a warm private office is of moderate size and night in the latter part of June, and 'Leave him to me,' said I; 'I will my windows were raised. I slept on take care of him.' When William the second floor, and two large winwas gone, and Selim was satisfied dows of my room faced the south.with the grass, I called him by a low Half a mile in a direct line from these of city property, carefully and ele-whistle that his master used. He windows, was a post road. I was gantly executed, and, as a whole, emwhistle that his master used. He windows, was a post road. 1 was trotted up to me, and laid his nose sure that the sounds I had heard came upon my shoulder. I led him to the from the road, or its near vicinity.door, and saddled him with my own I listened earnestly, but all was still. side saddle, and then, with vory little Suddenly there floated in the room, preparation, I started for a contra. filling it, as it were, an oder, that 1 band ride. Selim cantered away seem. was perfectly sure was from human in the city, though now they are disingly proud of his burden, and I was blood. I shrank down into my bed, tanced by the palaces of the Fifth rocked in the cradle of an ecstatic de- and shook with horror; then with an avenue. Near by is the magnificent light. There is, in my opinion, no effort of my will, I arose, threw on a library founded by his father, to which terrestrial ecstasy to be compared dressing gown, and hurried to my he has added a fund nearly equal to with a canter, provided your horse be father's room.

'Father, father !' I cried 'come with spends a small part of his time, the of the right kind, and the atmosphere and scenery equally desirable. For me-

> 'What is it, Agnes, dear?' said my mother, 'what has frightened you ?' 'I thought I heard some one,' said evasively. I waited for my father to dress, and it seemed an hour's time, though only a few minutes, that he tion to business. was putting on his clothes.

When we were out of hearing of my mother, I told him of the sounds and of the smell of blood. He always believed me when I told him of anything that seemed increditable, for he had much experience of the truth of the testimony of senses. 'Father,' said I, 'half a mile from here, close to the post road, a human being is lying, bleeding to death, I am sure of

My father took a lantern, and went to William Cumming; I dressed and was the same person. William was when they came. I led the way repairs, and superintends the whole, delighted to know that I had ridden to the spot, where I was convin- of this department. As a large part on the part of the horse. His partial. dying. The howling of the dog that vacant lots which are in continual dety for the orchard caused him to be preceeded us struck us all with a sad left there in the clover, and the next solemnity. As we drew near the is much employed with architects and which we drew the bill some of our field which was bounded day he was stolen. The bill separat- edge of our field, which was bounded ed him from our sight, and a breach by the road, we saw a horse standing one or two large blocks in course of was made in the fence, and he was and as we came nearer, we saw it was Selim. Lying beside him was a man. My father had been to the village, My father stooped to examine, and three miles distant, and was return- said: 'I believe he is dead.' The ing.-Just as he left the village, he halter was buckled to his arm, and he these labors, the attention to the colcame into a piece of woody ground. | was bitten horribly in his arms and Recents rains had filled puddles into legs, and had bled to death. They &c., is a heavy item, since in the little the road that were miniature ponds. raised him, and laid him on the back As he entered the wood, he saw Selim of the now docile Selim, thinking, approaching, backed by a strange that perhaps he had only fainted. rider, even the ill-looking, fellow, who They took him to our house ; but he he, wonder-struck, as he had been had just succeeded in stealing him. was quite dead. He proved to be the 000. It is said that a certain person half a dozen times before. 'No spy-glass could tell you this, for Mary pols of water, Selim very deliberate-wison After negassery formalities a cortain person the function of the largest the second tell you this, for Mary pols of water, Selim very deliberate-wison After negassery formalities a cortain person the function of the largest the second tell you this, for Mary pols of water, Selim very deliberate-wison After negassery formalities a cortain person the provide the second tell you this the second tell you this piles of bonds, maps, box formalities a cortain person the provide tell you this for Mary pols of water, Selim very deliberate-wison After negassery formalities a cortain person the provide tell you this piles of bonds, maps, box for the largest the comforts of a well ordered the provide tell you this piles of bonds, maps, box formalities a cortain person the provide tell you this piles of bonds, maps, box formalities a conforts of a well ordered the provide tell you tell you the provide tell you tell yo

Democrat sketches the richest man in New York in this manner:---

Mr. Astor's office is in Prince street erty of rebels of which we have not near Broadway, where he may be possession, which is about equal in found daily between the hours of "nine and three." He is a large stout wisdom to the project of emancipat. ing the slaves before we are in occubuilt man, with course features, stiff, pstion of the territory where the slaves are to be found. The proverb of countenace of a very ordinary type. doing its worst to defeat the calcula. of plain turniture. On a table are a few books, and on opening that one Let the rebels be first subdued, and which appears most thumbed, you the authority of the Federal Governperceive that it is a volume of maps ment established in the insurgent States, and then the question of prebracing the sundries of an enormous in order. Most certainly to hold out cstate, estimated at over \$25,000,000. before hand a sweeping measure of Mr. Astor resides in Lafayette Place, in one of a row dwellings which twenty five years ago were the grandest

confiscation, making no distinction between leaders and their deluded followers, is not the way to put downthe rebellion, for there is no inducement left to the rebels to yield; on the contrary, every temptation is offered to them to resist to the last, and this, no doubt, is the secret of the bill the original endowment. Here he now passed. The design is to prevent the restoration of the Union. But remainder being occupied by his duthe spirit of the people is suddenly aties in the Prince street office, where, roused by recent events. Let disloy. Sundays excepted, he does a full day's workevery day in the week. Thus the whole routine of life of the richest man in America is a walk to and from rising storm. It was but a day or two home of a half mile and close attenago that he threw cold water on the The care of Mr. Astor's estate is a troops. Now he is ready to sent it vast burden. He has several hundred more than it wants. Let Congress tenants of all grades, from the \$300 cottage to the \$30,000 store. To retake the hint. Let the Senate postpone the confiscation bill to a more ieve himself of this vexatious duty, convenient season, and let it prompthe has committed it for years to an ly pass the tax bill, containing a few agent who does the work well. He articles of universal consumption, and collects rents and makes quarterly not a long list intended to beget a returns, and thus pays over a sum host of collectors as destructive to the which would be almost incredible, and people's substance as an army of lowhich we may roughly estimte at custs. Let Congress do this and go home. The people are sick of its fol-\$300,000 per annum. This man em. ployes a small army of painters, and

ly and its treason to the cause of the other machanics, in order to keep up Nation. There is a reckoning in store for every man of the present Congress, as there is for every member of the Selim without accident or ill-behavior ced we should find some one dead or of Mr. Astor's property consists of Cabinet. Let the Administration be purged, and let the unsound part be mand, and which he will not sell. he

masters builders, and generally has NEGROES IN THE NAVY .--- The Sec. erection at a time. This is a very seretary of the Navy has ordered our rious burden. His son John Jacob is Naval commanders to enlist runaway quite a business man, and bears his slaves in the Navy, "rating them as share of the load. In addition to boys, at \$8, \$9, or \$10 per month, and one ration." Mr. Welles ought to be lection of interest in bond dividends, put in command of a fleet thus manned and sent to capture the Forts at brick office (which is of course, fire-Charleston. He would doubtless make proof,) there are several millions of brilliant work of it. Government and State securities.-

His daily income is computed at \$6, A Printer's apprentice who at-

NERVOUSNESS BEFORE RISING TO SPEAK. -Sir E. B. Lytton, in a late article in Blackwood's Magazine, says :- Mr. Pitt was nervous before rising to speek ; hence. perhaps, his recourse to stimulants. A surgeon, eminent in Brighton some years ago, told me that when he was a shopboy in London, he used to bring to Mr. Pitt the the dose of laudanum and sal-volatile which the great statesman habitually took before speaking. The laudanum perhaps hurt his constitution more than the port wine, which he drank by the bottle. The Massachusetts, already perceive the wine might be necessary to sustain the physical spirits lowered by the laudanum. Mr. Fox was nervous before speaking; call of the Government for additional so, I have heard, was Lord Plunkett. A distinguised member of the Whig party ; now no more, and who was himself one of the most sensitive men and one of the most attractive orators, told me that once in the House of Commons he had crossed over to speak to Mr. Canning on some question of public business, a little time before the latter delivered one of his most remarkable speeches; and, on taking the hand Mr. Canning extended to him, he exclaimed, "I fear you are ill, your hand is so cold and damp." "Is it ?" answered Canning, smiling: "so much the better, that shows how nervous I am; I shall speak well to-night."

THE LEVELING PROCESS.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal asserts that 50,000 muskets and gay Zouave uniforms are being prepared for as many negroes, who are to be drilled, equipped, and mustered intothe service of the United States. Secretary Welles has issued an order requiring flag officers to enlist those "persons known as contrabands" * * * freely in the Navy," and recommends their employment "in every department of a ship P

So it appears the leveling process has commenced in earnest, and first with the soldiers. But the distinction, and the most favorable one is, that these negroes are not to be placed in any dangerous place where they may be shot; they are