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Nearly and Promptly Executed, at the
ADVERTISER OFFICE, LEBANON, PENN'A Tais 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 Pamphilets, Checks,

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### North Lebanon Steam Grist Mill GRAIN WANTED!

WHE undersigned will purchase all kinds of GRAIN, such as WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, &c., at their STEAM MILL, on the Union Canal, for which the highest market prices will be paid, in CASH.

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AP All kinds of CUSTOMER WORK will be done at the shortest notice, and in the most satisfactory manner. The public is respectfully invited to give us trial.

FELIX LIGHT,
GIDRON LIGHT,
DAVID L. LIGHT.

North Lebanon, May 21, 1862. \$30 EMPLOYMENT. \$100

Commercial Agents Wanted TO SELL GOODS POR THE

(A New ErGLAND)

Manufacturing Company:

Will give a commission of one hundred per cent.

on all goods sold by our Agents, or we will pay
wages at from \$30 to \$100 per month and pay all necessary expenses. For particulars address (with Stamp)

OHAS. RUGGLES, Gen. Ag t.

For the Adams Manufacturing Co. Detroir, Mich.

May 21, 1862.

## WALTER'S MILL.

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

FLOUIS as cheap as it can be obtained from any other source.—
He keeps also on hand and for sale at the lowest each prices CHOP, BRAN, SHORTS, &c. He is also prepared to do all kinds of Cueronkers' Works, 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 improved kind. By strict attention to business and fair dealing he hopes to merit a share of mubic natroacce. dealing he hopes to merit a share of public patronage. WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, &c., bought, for which the highest Lebanou Market price will be paid. FRANKLIN WALTER. May 7, 1862.

Wood, Coal, Posts, Rails, &c Yard of Daniel Light, (Merchant.) in Wainut street, North Lebanon 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,
by the Boatload or by the Ton. Also CORD WOOD,
Hickory, Oak, &c. Also Chestnut 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! GRAIN!! GRAIN!!

WANTED.

Any quantity of Grain—Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and Timothy 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.

## NEW GOODS!

L. K. LAUDERMILCH. In Cumberland Street, Lebanon, Pa. Selling Off: Selling Off AN INDUCEMENT TO CASH BUYERS.
WILL SAVE PER CENT LADIES' DRESS GOODS!

Prence Merino and Coberg.

Taucy and black Silks. from 50 cents to \$1 50.

Dolains from 10 to 20 cents. Lawns from 6½ to 16 cents.

Lawns from 6½ to 16 cents.

Mohair Plain from 16 to 37½ cents.

Valencias from 8 to 16 cents.

MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR MENS AND BOTS WELL.

Black Cloth, from \$1 00 to \$4 50.

Fancy and Black Cassimeres, from 50 to \$1 50

Ladies Cloak Cloth, from \$1 00 to \$1 50.

Cottonades, from 10 to 20 cents.

DOMESTICS.

Muslin, from 61/4 to 121/4 cents.

'Check, from 10 to 12 cents.

Ticking, from 10 to 16 cents.

Calicoss, from 61/4 to 121/4 cents.

Ginghame, from 10 to 20 cents.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!!

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Spring Shawla. from \$1 00 to \$4 00.

Black Thibet Shawls, from \$2 00 to \$4 00.

NOTIONS! NOTIONS!!

Parasols and Umbrellas, from 50 to \$2 00.

Stockings, from 6% to 75 cents.

Hoop Skirts, from 25 to \$1 50.

Handkorchiefs, from 6% to 18 cents.

Linen and Paper Collars.

An assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING,

CARPETS! CARPETS!!

GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE.
PROVISIONS. Sugar Cured HAM and MACKEREL. FRUITS! FRUITS!! Dried Apples, Dried Plums,
Dried Peaches, Dried Elderberries All sold to suit the times, by

L. K. LAUDERMILCH.

N. E.—Ail kinds of Country Produce taken in ex-hange for Goods, L. K. L. Lebanon, April 23, 1862. LUMBER. LUMBER. NE of the best and cheapest assortments of LUMBER offered to the public, is now for sale at the new and extensive LUMBER and COAL YARD of

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 Genessee [Steam Mills, and one quare east of Borgner's Hotel.

Their assortment consists of the best well-seasoned White, Yellow, Norway, Pine and Hemlock Boards;—Cherry, Poylar and Pine Boards;

1½ and 2 inch Pannel and Common Plank;

White Pine and Hemlock Scantling and Joists;

White Oak Boards, Plank and Scantling;

and ½ inch Poylar Boards, Plank and Scantling.

SHINGLES! SHINGLES!!

The best Pine and Hemlock Shingles;
Alse, Roofing and Plastering Lathe;
Chestout Rails and Posts, and Pallings for fences
and fencing Boards;
FLOORING BOARDS of all sizes and descriptions;
COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! A large stock of Broken, Stove, Limeburners and Hollidayshurg Smith Coal, at the lowest prices.

\*\*3.\*\*Confident that they have the largest and best assortment of Lunnar of all descriptions and sizes, as well as the largest stock of the different kinds of Coat, ever offered to the citizens of Lebanon county, they venture to say that they can accommodate all purchasers satisfactorily, and would therefore invite all who want anything in their line, to examine their stock before-purchasing elsewhere.

\*\*PHILIP BRECHBILL.\*\*

N. Lebanon, July 3, 1861.

MISS ATKINS

WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Lebanon and vicinity that she has opened a FASHIONABLE MILINIERY and MANTUA MAK-ING ESTABLISHMENT, in Market street, 2d door total with the control will be compared to the control will be compared to the control will be compared to the control will be control with the control will be co A new stock just received and opened for inspection embracing a full assort ment of Silk, Crape and Straw Bonnets, Bonnet Trimmings, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Lebanon, April 17, 1861.

1862 NEW STYLES. 1862 A DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between
Market and the Court House, north side, has
now on hand a splendid assortment of the New
Style of HATS AND CAPS, for men and boys, for 1858,
to which the attention of the public is respectfully invi
ted. Lats of all prices, from the cheapset to the most
costly, always on hand. He has also just opened a splen
did assortment of SUMMER HATS, ambracing such as
STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LEGHORN, SENATE, CUBLAN, and all others.

3. He will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps,
Lebanon, April 30, 1862.

Mutual Fire Insurance Com-PARY Of A TRAVILLE,
LEBANON COUNTY, PENN'A.

THIS COMPANY was incorporated, March, 1869, and
is now in full operation and ready to make insurance on Dwellings, and other Enildings, on Furniture,
and Marchandles generally. Also on Barns. Contents,
Block, Farm I mplements. &c., on a Mutual Principle.

MANAGERS.

Samuel Scabold, John H. Kinports, George Rigler, John Allwein, Christian Bachman, William Early, Jr., George S. Bomgardner, J. D. A. Garman, Rudolph Herr, Joseph P. Matz, Jeorge Donges, John D. Beiver, Laniel S. Early, JOHN ALLWEIN, President. JOHN ALLIERT, 1 con-RUDOLER HERB, Tressurer, JOERFEY, MATZ, Secretary, Samuel Seaboid, Traveling Agent, Jacob Sphaotorly, Agent, Fredericksburg, Annyille, March & 1862.-ly.

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TREASURER'S SALE

Of Unseated Lands.

JOHN ALLWEIN,
Treasurer of Lebanon County.
Lebanon, June 18, 1862.

A Friendly Invitation

THILL A A A

LUMBER & COAL

To the best advantage, at the old established and well-known

LUMBER YARD

REINOEHLS & MEILY.
North Lebanon borough, May 7, 1882.

Out-Lots at Private Sale!

IF YOU WANT GOOD PICTURES GO TO

BRENNER'S

CKY LIGHT GALLER, over D. S. Raber's Drug Store, on Cumberland street, Lebanon, Pa. Annaotypes, Melainotypes, Ferutypes, Parkotypes and Photographs, taken daily, (Sunday excepted.) Prices reasonable and in accerdance with the size, style and quality of the cases, Rooms opened from 3 A. M., to 4 o'clock, P. M.

Private Sale.

Notice.

SPECTACLES.

Braziliun Spectacles,

"Market Street Hotel,"

JOHN MATTHES, Proprietor.

THE NEW BAKERY.

of all kinds, fresh and of the best quality, constantly on hard, and furnished at the lowest prices.

The public is invited to give me a trial.

Leb non, Nov. 9, 1859.

F. H. EBUR.

TAKE NOTICE.

DUILDERS will do well by calling on J. H. BRESSLER Agent, as he is prepared 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

SLATE, which he offers at less price than they can be

WARE-ROOMS—One door South of the "Buck Hotel," Walnut Street, Lebanon, Pa. Lebanon, December 25, 1861.

Blanket Shawis,

CLOTH, WOOLEN CLOTHING of all colors, dyed Jet Black or Blue Black, pressed, the color warranted

and goods turned out equal to new, by

LYON LEMBERGER,

Fast Hellower.

Articles to be dyed can be left at No. L. Lemberger's Drug Store where all orders for the above will be
attended to.

[Feb. 8, 1860.

A good PIOTURE for a Medallion or Pin, call at DAL-Bank.

bought of any other slatemen in the county.

he cases, Rooms opene P. M. Lebanon, June 2, 1858.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1862.

# Choice Noetry.

Of Unscated Lands.

DURSUANT to the provisions of the sey.

eral Acts of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth. directing the mode of selling Unseated Lands, NOTICE is hereby givou, that the following TRACTS OF UNSEATED LANDS, in the County of Lebanon, will be exposed to Sale, at the COUIT HOUSE, in the Borough of Lebanon, on the 2d Monday in Augustonext, being the 11th day of said month, at 12 o'clock, noon, and the sale to continue from day to day. if necessary, until the whole or so much be sold as to satisfy the State, County, Road, and School Tax as due thereto, together with the costs, unless the Taxos due thereon be paid before the day of sale.

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Levi Light 18 1860-61 \$156
Geo. & Jacob Staufer 12 do 77
Widow Witmoyer 9 do 132
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Jacob Behney 2 do 28

When thou and all things Youth's enchantment wore, And chilled my dreams of thee, my earliest love,—

Mary defined the State of the State But years and ills have wrought their change in me, And chilled my dreams of thee, my earliest love,— My languid eye, like Noah's weary dove, O'er thy expanse implores for rest in vain, And half I wish me back to Earth again. Yet art thou wildly beautiful !-- the God Whose footsteps once upon thy waters trod, Hath left his shining imprint on thy breast, That quivereth still in strange and wild unrest; And to thy depths, a sapphire hue is given As they had drank the deepest blue of Heaven.

> Now at the portals of the West, behold, The sun kissed waves are changed to liquid gold, As if the Sea put on her fairest charms, To woo the setting Day-God to her arms. To woo the setting Day-wou to not start The sea-bird skims the wave with pinion light,
> And, here and there, a whitening sail in sight: The flying fish, in the departing rays, A thousand hues of silver light displays, Until, by weariness of flight o'erspent, He sinks into his native element. A non, the white fins of the shark appearalmost shudder as they come so near; And, swimming round our vessel's feamy way, In mazy rings, a troop of dolphins play.

And now a distant line of land annears -Japa Hatteras—the dread of voyagers, And proudly, like a giant sontinel, The light-house stands, of danger near to tell. The sun bath sunk into his ocean bed And o'er his setting, crimson clouds are spread; The land recedes; yet, through the deepening night, Appears the glimmer of your warning light, As some huge Cyclops rears his head on high, The red light flashing f. om his angry eye,— Stern monitor, how soon thy light must fade, Extinguished in a night of deeper shado, Sad presage of thine own approaching doom My native land,—thy night of sullen gloom, My own,-ungrateful, yet beloved land .-Save her, Oh! God! from suicidal hand.

At the UNION CANAL, on the East and West sides of Market Street, North Lebanon Borough.

THE subscribers take pleasure in informing the citizens of Lebanon, and surrounding counties, that they still continue the LUMBER AND COAL BUSINESS, at their old and well known. stand, where they are daily receiving additional supplies of the BEST AND WELL SEASONED LUMBER.

Consisting of White and Yellow Pine BOARDS, PLANK and SCANTLING.

Hemlock BOARDS, PLANK and SCANTLING.

RAILS, POSTS, PALINGS and FENCING BOARDS, ASH, from 1 to 4 inch; CHERRY, from % to 3 inch; POPLAR, from % to 2 inch.

POPLAR, from % to 1 inch.

Also, pine and Hardwood SCANTLING.

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A large stock of the best quality of Store, Broken, Egg and Limeburners' COAL: said elso, the best Allegheny COAL for Blacksaniths.

\*\*ET Thankful for the liberal manner in which they have heretolore been patronized, they would extend a cordial invitation for a continuence of favors, as they are confident that they now have the largest, best and cheappest stock of LUMBEB, on hand in the county, which will be sold sta reasonable per centage.

\*\*ET Please call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

\*\*REINOEHLS & MEILY.

North Lebanon borough, May 7, 1862. Night spreads her sable curtains o'er the deep. And vainly woos the troubled waves to sleep :-Eternal Image of unresting thought !-Thou chafest like a spirit anguish-wrought, A mighty heart by sullen grief oppressed, As if some guilty secret wrung thy breast. Oh! ever restless, ever wakeful Sea!
My spirit throbs in wild unrest, like theo; With aching brow, I sit alone, spart, The stormy waves of passion in my heart

A gloomy Night, where Hope has ceased to shine, My fate, Dark Ocean, wild and dark as thine: Unon thy bosom borne-I reck not where, 'Tis all ailke, since Memory must be there.

And thou, the 'Sunny South,' I leave thy shore And I may never, never see thee more, But why should I regret thee ?- not one hear! Was grieved to see me from thy shores depart, Not one is left my absence now to mourn, Not one would throb to welcome my return; Yet thou art dear to me, yes doubly dear-Regardless of thy denger, threatening near.
So wronged, yet adding double wrong to wrong
As mad Rebellion hurries thee slong. So peaceful once, so seeming peaceful still, As if untouched by wrong, or hate, or ill,— Thy quiet greems, thy woods of stately pine, student in room career and ACRES OF LAND and the flower stately pine, and the North, Win. Atkins and John Krause on the East. There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather boarded erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden. er and thunt that drove me from the spot

rected 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 samily.

E. It 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, 1869. Fond Memory, cease! My slumbering Pride, awake! I would not live to see thee bowed with shame, To see thee crushed and humbled in the dust, and, worse, to feel thy punishment is just-In vain Philosophy, with subtle art May weave its sophistry around the heart,— May prate of high, unconquerable will. Defying grief, and wrong and hate and ill,-Of hosoms wisdom-armed with 'triple steel,' Vain teachings all |-the trodden worm will feel !

But See! The moon is breaking o'er the deep,

Like Beauty waking from her curtained sleen. THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain furm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuyikill county, and partly in Bathel township, Lebanon county, bounded by lands of Eckert and Gulford, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Doubertund others, containing one hundred and torty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, (weather boarded) a 1½ 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 G. W. MATCHIN, Agent.

Pinegrove, April 20, 1859,-tf. And, dancing lightly now beneath her beams Each trembling wave like liquid silver gleams;-How like the burdened heart that seems to smile, When gloom profound eashrouds its depths, the while Alasi my thoughts are strangely wild to night, I almost hate thy calm, unearthly light, So pure, and yet so sad, thou look'st below,-An augel gazing on a world of wo; And in thy shidowy light I seem to see A pale, sweet face, with wealth of golden hair-My own-my beautiful! I sue thee there, OSEPH GLEIM, Justice of the Peace, will attend to the Scrivening business—such as writing Deeds, Mortgages, Releases, Bonds, Agreements, &c., &c., at his office, in Mulberry street, two doors couth of the Moravian Church, in the Borough of Lebanon.

Lebanon, January 29, 1862. And sweetly smiling ;-Sterner voices speak-The worm has feasted on that faded cheek, And I, that would have died thy life to save Have fled and left thee in thy yet warm grave:-Oh! worse than vainly loved,-the sundered link

Of earthly ties !- I will not-must not think! P. LUDWIG HECHINGER, the celebrated OPTI-MAN, 43 Maiden Lane, NEW YORK, respectfully informs the citizens of Lebrana county that he has ap-pointed D. S. RABER, Drugeisr, his agent to sell his CELEBRATED A rising cloud across the moon has passed, Upon the waves a deeper shade is cast; And, fitfully, the winds begin to sweep, In broken gusts, along the troubled deep; To fiercer strife the foam-browed billows wake. And round our way in wilder tumult break; Gold, Silver, and Steel cases, suitable for any descrip-Now blast to blast and wave on wave succeed, Gold, Diver, and Section of eyes, as Purchasers will please bear in mind that D. S. RABERS DRUG STORE is the place to buy good SPECTAGLES. [Lebanon, March 19, 1862. The straining mast is bending like a reed; Yet fearless speeding on her watery way, And dashing from her breast the foaming spray, Our ship rides onward, like a giant form That laughs at fear, and revels in the storm. Corner Market and Chestnut Streets, Lebanon. Now, pile on pile, the tossing billows rise, JUHN MATTHES, Proprietor.

AVING taken the above Stand, long occupied by Mr. LEONARD SIMMERMAN, I will spare no pains to make the Thiveling Public who stop at it, perfectly comfortable, and invite all to give me a trial. The House is large and well arranged. The Table supplied with the best seasonable edibles; the Bar stocked with the choicest Liquors, and the Stabling large and commodious.

Lebauon, April 9, 1862. And seem to mingle with the stormy skies The thunder peal rolls denfening overhead, From out the darkness leaps the lightning red,-One broad, bright flash across the atorm-cloud's br Reflected broken, in each billow's crest As if the shining bolt that fell from heaven, Upon the bosom of the deep were riven, And the crushed fragments scattered on the wave, Extinguished there, and sunk into their grave. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Lebanon, that he has commenced the BAKE-ING BUSINESS, in all its varieties, at his stand, on Cumberland street, Lebanon, nearly opposite the Buck Hotel, and will supply customers with the best BREAD, CAKES, &c., &c. Flour received from customers and returned to them in bread at short notice.

CONFECTIONERIES,

The storm subsides and calm returns again, The sullen clouds have spent themselves in rain : And as they pass the gloomy shades depart, As tears relieve the sorrow-burdened heart. The winds are laid, the gentle zephyrs blow, And hush the waves to music soft and low: The moon, through silver clouds is riding on, And every trace of tempest war is gone, Each gently rippling wave seems doubly bright, That smiles beneath the soft returning light .-And thus, perhaps, the tempest gloom of pain May pass away, and Peace return again; Its gentle light may drive the clouds away-The darkest hour precedes the dawn of day:-Oh! come on dewy pinions, gentle Sleep, And in thy balm these feve 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 con
stantly on hand a large stook of all kinds of ROOFING,

STATES In hope that on the morrow light my shine Even now the East with early dawning glows,

## Miscellaneous.

### WARNINGS & PROVIDENCES

The proof of the truth of the folowing statement, taken from the Courrier de l' Europe, rests not only upon the known veracity of the nar-

of the Province of Languedoc. We rarely leave the house, see nobody, her husband she had once, a very long for the double purpose of recov-

his own words.

As the Junion partner in a commercial house at Lyons, I had been traveling for sometime on the business of the firm, when one evening in the month of June, 1 Larrived at a month of June, 2 Lhad nev.

These details for from satisfying of the heavy sleep produced by famonth of June, 1761, I arrived at a town in Languedoc, where I had never before been. I put up in a quiet inn in the suburbly and being very much fatigued, ordered dinner at much fatigued, ordered d the different merchants.

thy of observation in the place. I and related the whole circumstance walked down the main street into another street, endesing it at right and endesing it at right another street, endesing it at right another street, endesing it at right another street, endesing it at right and endesing it at rig gles, and apparently leading into the statement. country. I had not gone very far "It is, ind when I came to a church the Gothic portal of which I stopped to examine. do not think I am at liberty to leave when I had satisfied my curiosity, I advanced to a by path which branch. Important business will prevent my ed off from the main street.

Obeying an impulse which I could neither account or control, I struck Go once more to the hovel, see its ininto this path, though it was winding, rugged and unfrequented, and presently reached a miserable cottage, in front tant discovery." ing down I beheld distinctly, without places. I counted the deep wounds and wide gashes, whence the blood as soon as you like," was the reply.

was flowing.
I would have cried out, but my tongue clove to the roof of my mouth. At this moment I awoke with my hair on an end, trembling in every limb, and cold drops of prespiration myself comfortably in bed, my trunk standing beside me; birds warbling

very strange," I thought; "I have never been here before, and I could swear that I have seen this house, and the ery step I took, some fresh point of water." resemblance struck me. "Am I still | dreaming?" I exclaimed, not without a momentary thrill through my whole frame. "Is the agreement to citement.

be perfect to the very end?" Before long I reached the church with the same architectural features that had attracted my notice in the dream, and then the high road, along which I pursued my way, coming at length to the same path that had preevery turn was familiar to me I was was wholly engrossed in the practi- held the mouth of the well. cal details of commercial business .science either denies or is unable to have to go so far for water." explain; but I must confess that I now felt myself spell bound as by some enwould be equal to reality." I hur-In all its outward circumstances it correspondento what I had seen in er the coincidence would hold good in every point. I entered the garden and went direct to the spot where I had seen the well; but here the resemblance failed-well there was none. I looked in every direction, examined the whole garden, went round the cottage, which appeared to be inhabited, although no person was visible, but nowhere could I find any vestage of a well.

I made no attempt to enter the cottage, but hastened back the to hotel in coincidences—but how was any clue to be obtained to the terrible myste-

road which I described to him

give it as we heard it from the lips of the dreamer, as hearly as possible to his own words.

In the dreamer, as hearly as possible to heard of them beyond this. Of late, road, and who had been incautious threatened difficulties with England.

onee, and went to be almost immediately after determining to begin very early in the morning, my visit to me mad; and, indeed, I felt very much sioned no inquiry, there was no with the morning, my visit to me mad; and, indeed, I felt very much sioned no inquiry, there was no with the morning my visit to me mad; and, indeed, I felt very much sioned no inquiry, there was no with the morning my visit to me mad; and, indeed, I felt very much sioned no inquiry, there was no with the morning my visit to me mad; and, indeed, I felt very much sioned no inquiry, there was no with the morning my visit to me mad; and indeed, I felt very much sioned no inquiry, there was no with the morning my visit to me mad; and indeed, I felt very much sioned no inquiry.

"It is, indeed, very strange," said dered victim. he: "and after what has happened, I habitants, and search every part in it. Parliament of Toulouse. You may perhaps make some impor-

of which was a garden covered with I suffered but very few moments to weeds. I had no difficulty in getting elapse before I was on my way, acweeds. I had no difficulty in getting chapter before I was on my may, into the garden, for the hedge had companied by two officers, and we several gaps in it wide enough to admit four carts abreast. I approached ed, and after waiting some time, an an old well which steed solitary and old man opened the door. He regloomy in a distant corner, and look- ceived us somewhat uncivily, but showed no mark of suspicion, por, inany possibility of mistake, a corpse deed, of any emotion, when we told which had been stabbed in several him we wished to search the house. "Very well, gentlemen, as fast and

"Have you a well berek" I inquired. "No, sir; we are obliged to go for

distance." bedewed my forehead—awoke to find excitement, expecting every moment nough to be beyond the hearing of the myself comfortably in bed, my trunk to bring some fatal secret to light. cheerfully near the window; whilst a with an impenetrable vacancy of look, less, and while she was in that state clear young voice was singing a pro-vincial air in the next room, and the morning was shining brightly thro' firm my suspicions. I resolved to inspect the garden once more; and a ness the negro was standing over her. I sprang from the bed, dressed my number of idlers having been by this He asked her if she would tell what self and, as it was yet very early, I time collected, drawn to the spot by that occurred, and on her informing the drew a large, knife and saying that them whether there is a strolled along. The further I went them whether they injured to the stronger became the confused read to the stronger and collection of the objects that present. get no information at first, but at fell to the ground, and being on the thought earnestly forms. He has itself. ed themselves to my view. "It is length an old woman came slowly for | bank of the canal, she kicked it into

ward, leaning on a crutch. "A well," cried she, "is it a well that you are looking after. That has heard the noise, and started to see next, and the one on the left." On I been gone these thirty years. I rewent till I came to the corner of a member it as if it were only yesterstreet crossing, the one down which day, how, many a time when I was a I had come. For the first time I re- young girl, I used to amuse myself by membered my dream, but put away throwing stones into it, and hearing the thought as too absurd: still at ev. the splash they used to make in the

"And could you tell me where that well used to be?" asked I, almost breathless with impatience and ex-

"As near as I can remember, on the very spot on which your honor is standing," said the old woman.

"I could have sworn it," thought I, springing from the place as if I had trod upon a scorpion.

Need I say that we set to work to sented itself to my imagination a few | dig up the ground. At about eighhours before—there was no possibili- teen inches deep, we came to a layer ty of doubt or mistake. Every tree, of bricks, which, being broken up, gave to view some boards which were not at all of a superstitious turn, and leasily removed, after which we be-

"I was quite sure it was here," said My mind had never dwelt upon the the woman. "What a fool the old hallucinations, the presentiments, that fellow was to stop it up, and then

of a human body.

The police officers who had accompanied me now rushed into the house and secured the person of the old man. As to his wife, no one could at a state of agitation difficult to describe; I could not make up my mind ter some searching, however, she was to pass unnotited such extraordinay found hidden behind a bundle of fag-

By this time nearly the whole town had gathered around the spot; and I went to the landlord, and after now that this horrible fact had come chatting with him for some time on to light, everybody had some crime different subjects, I came to the point, to tell of, which had been laid to the and asked him directly to whom the charge of the old couple. The peocottage belonged, that was on a by- ple who predict after an event are numerous.

"I wondered, sir," said he, "what The old couple were brought bemade you take such particular notice fore the proper authorities, and priof such a wretched little hovel. It is vately and separately examined -

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excited. I paced up and down the ness of the crime, and its traces had I was no sooner in bed than I fell room, looked out at the window, try- been carefully concealed from every into a deep sleer, and had a dream ing to fix my attention on some ex- eye; the two criminals had good reathat made the strongest impression ternal object, but in vain. I endeav son to believe themselves secure from ored to interest myself in a quarrel detection. They had not, however, I thought that I had arrived at the between two men in the street—but been able to silence the voice of consame town, but in the middle of the day instead of the evening, as was really the case that I had stopped at the very same town, and gone out immediately, as an unoccupied stranger would do to see whatever was working the content of the pied my mind; and at last, snatching my hat, I cried, "I will go, come what immediately, as an unoccupied stranger would do to see whatever was working the content of the nearest magistrate. They had often formed a determinative of characteristic and silence the voice of conscience; they fied from the sight of their fellow men; they beheld, wherever they turned, mute accusers; they fied from the sight of their fellow men; they beheld, wherever they turned, mute accusers; they fied from the sight of their fellow men; they beheld, wherever they turned, mute accusers; they field from the sight of their fellow men; they beheld, wherever they turned, mute accusers; they field from the sight of their fellow men; they beheld, wherever they turned, mute accusers; they field from the sight of their fellow men; they beheld, wherever they turned, mute accusers; they field from the sight of their fellow men; they beheld, wherever they turned, mute accusers; they field from the sight of their fellow men; they beheld, wherever they turned, mute accusers; they field from the sight of their fellow men; they beheld, wherever they turned, mute accusers; they field from the sight of their fellow men; they beheld, wherever they turned, mute accusers; they field from the sight of their fellow men; they beheld, wherever they turned, mute accusers; they field from the sight of their fellow men; they beheld, wherever they turned, mute accusers; they field from the sight of their fellow men; they beheld, wherever they turned they accuse the sight of the sight o trate, told him the object of my visit, They had often formed a determinathem near the remains of their mur-

Terrified at the deposition of his accompanying in a search; but I will sion, and six weeks after the unhapplace two police at your command. - py criminals died on the scaffold, in accordance with the sentence of the

#### FIENDISH OUTRAGE.

A Negro Commits a Rape upon a White

woman and attempts to murder her.

On Friday evening last, a negro living in St. Mary's committed a fiendish outrage on the person of a lady the wife of a volunteer now serving in the Federal Army-and to conceal his crime attempted to kill her. We have not learned the full particulars of this shocking affair, but as near as we can learn, the circumstances are as follows: The negro saw the woman about dark starting out of water to a spring at a considerable town to go to her residence, which is situated some distance down the ca. We searched the house, which I wal from St Mary's; followed her, and did, I confess, with a kind of feverish when he supposed she had got far c-Meanwhile the man gazed upon us sprang upon her, knocking her sensethe water. Just at that moment. some one on the opposite side of the canal

> struck for the woods. The woman was but slightly injurstruck her side and glanced off. And these are the kind of brutes

pense of white men, this Administration is working. And that nigger could vote in Ober-

lin; some of the some style will be admitted to all the honors of Washington society, as Ministers from the Black Republic, which the Abolition Administration has lately recogand begging unavailing for bread.-Such are the effects of Lincolnism .-Wapaeonetia (O.) Democrat.

DEATH OF MRS. GEN. WIN. FIELD SCOTT.

Telegraphic news from West Pont

brings us the intelligence of the death A sounding line, furnished with of the wife of the veteran hero Gen. hooks, was now let down into the Scott. It appears that the subject of chantments—and with Pascal's words well, the crowd pressing around us, our sketch died at Rome, in Italy, on upon my lips, "A continued dream and breathlessly bending over the the 10th of June, 1862, at the advancdark and gloomy hole, the secrets of ed age of Seventy-two years, and duried forward, not doubting that the which seemed hidden in impenetrable ring her illness was attended by her next moment would bring me to the obscurity. This we repeated several daughter and son-in-law Col. Henry cottage, and this was really the case. times without any result. At length, L. Scott. Although bearing the penetrating below the mud, the hooks same name, Col. Scott is not known caught in an old chest upon the top as a relation to the hero of the Meximy dream. Who then could wonder of which had been thrown a great can war except by marriage. Mrs. that I determined to ascertain wheth- many large stones, and after much Scott was, in her younger days, one of time and effort we succeeded in rais. the most dashing belles of Virginia, ing it to daylight. The side and lids and is reported as having been a very were decayed and rotten; it needed brilliant woman, bearing off the palm no locksmith to open it; and we found of the era of her youth. A very cuwithin what we were certain we should rious story is told of her early days, find, and which paralized with horror at the time when it is said Winfield all the spectators who had not my Scott offered her his hand. The stopre convictions we found the remains ry goes that she rejected him at first, but gave him to understand that on one condition she would marry him. He was to go forth into the world and win such a position as in her opinion would make him worthy of her. To win ber and, to make himself "worthy of her," was now the object of young Scott's ambition; and, it is said, this thought so inspired his heart and stimulated him that he was enabled to accomplish those heroic deeds in the army which have immortalized his name and crowned his noble head with laurels, and earned for him his country's love, honor and re Lincoln gib us all we can eat an' spect. So goes the story, and it is a very romantie one; but like many of Golly, but dese "Publicans am good a similar nature that form the current conversation of the world, there is not a shadow of truth in it. Mrs.

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#### "SHODDY" PATRIOTS.

We believe it was Dr. Johnson who

made the remark that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." By the expression he did not mean pure, unadulterated patriotism, or love of coantry, and a willingness to suffer and die, if need be, in its defence like our brave soldiers are now doing on the battle fields of Virginia and elsewhere; but he meant that spurious, affected kind, the possessor of which, like the hypocrite described by the great English Poet, "wears the livery of heaven to serve the devil in."-Such patrio's are to be found at every street corner, of every town and village in our Commonwealth-blustering, blathering demagogues, who are too lazy to work and too cowardly to shoulder their muskets and march in defence of their country. The patriotism of these contemptible fellows consists in slandering and villifying a large portion of their fellow-citizens, denouncing them, behind their backs, as traitors and disunionists. We have quite a number of these "shoddy" patriots in this county. It is not necessary for us to point them out by name, as they are well known in the community. Some of them attempt to divert public attention from their own rotton characters by exuding their slime upon their neighbors.-It is the old stop-thief cry of the "scoundrel" depicted by Dr. Johnson, and the ear-marks are visible at every step of his progress. Such "scoundrels" still exist, but their power for mischief is at an end.

OF Extract from the speech of Senstor Doolittle, of Wisconsin, made at this

A distinguished gentleman from Vermont was first elected to Congress in 1843. One of the well-to-do farmers in his neighborhood called upon him the evening before he was going to Washington, to pay his respects. He found him in his office, and told him he had come for that purpose, and to bid him good-bye. 'And now, Judge,' said he, when you get to Washington I want you to take hold of this negro business and dispose of it in some way or other—have slavery abolished and be done with it.'— 'Well,' said the Jadge, 'as the people who serious tone, replied : 'Yes, I think that would be just, and I will stand my share of the taxes.' Although a very close and economical man, he was willing to bear what was the matter, when the negro his portion of the taxes. But,' said the Judge, there is one other question: When the negroes are emancipated, what shall ed with the knife, the blade having be done with them? They are a poor people; they will have nothing; there must be some place for them to live. Do for whose exclusive qenefit, at the ex. you think it would be any more than fair that we should take our share of them?"-Well, what would be our share in the town of Woodstock? he inquired. The Judge replied: There are about 2,500 people in the town of Woodstock; and if you take the census and make the computation, you will find that there would be about one for every five? 'What,' nized, and the government is feeding | said he, five hundred negroes in Woodthousands like him daily, from the stock! Judge, I called to pay my remoney that white men sweat for, spects; I bid you good evening; and he while white soldiers' wives in the started for the door and mounted his large cities are crying with hunger horse. As he was about to leave, he turned round and said: Judge I guess you need not do anything more about the negro business on my account.' [Laughter.] Mr. President, perhaps I am not going too far when I say that honorable gentleman sits before me now (Mr. Col-

'Mr. Collamer-As the gentleman has called me out, I may be allowed to say that the inhabitants of the town were about three thousand, and the proportion was about one to six.'

DESERTION-Insanity-Murder.-Some few weeks ago a man named Miller, residing in the lower part of this city eloped with a woman of doubtful reputation, leaving behind him his lawful wedded wife. The latter became desponding, and was sent to the poor house, where she gave birth to a child about a week ago. Her desertion so preyed upon her mind that she became insane, and at an early hour on Saturday morning she strangled her infant.

The cruel desertion of the heartless Miller, the wife becoming a maniac, and killing her child, would have afforded ample material to create a sensation in times of profound peace, but now, when the alarms of war come upon us thick and fast, and we read of columns of men mowed down like grass before the scythe, and battle-fields deluged with human gore, such small circumstances as desertion, insanity and child murder become a mere bagatelle-worth only a passing remark in the stirring times in which we live and move.—Harrisburg Patriot & Union.

An old darkey in the District of Columbia was heard to exclaim: "Grashus, g.lly, what good times dese am; no massers—no work; an' Masser make the white trash foot um bill .fellabs!

OF An old maid, who was ever-nice rator, but upon the fact that the inhabited by an old man with his The old man persisted in his denial Scott has spent a great portion of her in regard to cleanliness about her house, whole occurrence is registered in the wife, who have the character of be most pertinationally, but his wife at latter years in Paris, and the veteran once scrubbed her sitting room floor up and color of the colo