A. T. WEIDLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office North West orner of Water and Market Streets, LEBANON, Pa.

GRANT WEIDMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW OFFICE, in Cumbberland street, a few doors east of the Eagle Hotel, in the office late of his father that Weldman, dec'd.
Lebanon, Sept. 9, 1863.

REMOVAL. A. STANLEY ULRICH, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Bounty and PENSION claims promptly attended April 8. '63.—3m. LACOB WEIDLE, jr., MITTORNEY - AT LAW. OFFICE, north west corner Market and Water Sts.
[Lobanon, January 13, 1864.—1y*]

Dr. P. B. MISH. TAYING located in Lebanon, offers his profession-th, the riches to the public. Office in Market St.; It the fathling formerly occupied by his father. Lebanon, Dec. 16, 1863.

* p. T. Bibighaus, ATTORNEY AT-LAW, O'FFICE in Stichter's Stuilding, Cumberland Street Dearly opposite the Court House, Lebanou, Easanou, June 15, 1884—tf. CYRUS P. MILLER.

Attorney-at-Law Office in Walnutstreet, nearly opposite the Buck Hotel, and two doors south fou Karmany's Hardware store. Libenon, April 6, 1864.-1y.

REMOVAL. S. T. McADAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW obanon. March 25, '63,

BASSLER BOYER, OFFICE removed to Comberland street, one door East of the Bebaron Valley Bank, opposite the Hudeflofel, Lebanon, Pa. [Jan. 6, '64.

ARMY AND NAVY PENSION, BOUNTY, BACK RAY AND BOUN-TY LAND AGENCY.

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TAYING references from Plalindosphila, I would say the touthlessed of people of behanon and vic in ity, that. I have taken rooms at Mrs. Ranga line door East of you. I from proget where is an internal many want to make of the day, to wait upon those who may want to make stayled. my protessional services.

Trifficular attention paid to the treatment and filling
ref TEETII. All operations done in the most improved and reientific manner.

PRICES as low as elsewhere for the sume class of work Chloreform and Ether administered to patients when desired.

Thankful for pust favors. I would solicit the patronage of those wishing the services of a Duntist.

GEORGE CLARK, D. D. S.

Lebanon, Fa., April 27, 1861.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE, EXISTling between C. C. LOWER and H. W. RANK, in
the Wholesale Tolacco Business unuer the firm of
LOWER & RANK, is this day dissolved by mutual
consent. The business of the inte firm will be settled by
either of the partners at No. 146 North Third St.
Philadelphia July 1, 1864.

H. W. RANK, of the late firm of Lower & Rank,e
will continue the business as heretofore, at sam
places.
Philadelphia July 13, 1864.

"FLORENCE"

lock, and double knot; each stitch perfect and alige on both sides of the fabric; bort discount of the fabric of the fabric. There is no other Machine which will do so large a range of work as the "Fivence."

It will braid, Tuck, Oulit, Cord, Hem, Fell, Bind, It will braid, Tuck, Oulit, Cord, Hem, Fell, Bind, It will braid, Tuck, Oulit, Cord, Hem, Fell, Bind, It will braid, Tuck, Oulit, Cord, Hem, Fell, Bind, It will braid, Tuck, Oulit, Cord, Hem, Fell, Bind, It will braid, Tuck, Oulit, Cord, Hem, Fell, Bind, It will be so that the state of the same Manufacturers.

Jacob E. L. Zimmerman's TIRST CLASS HAIR DRESSING AND HAIR DYL-ING SALOON, Market street, near Cumberland, and opposite the Escia Hotel. Being thankful for the Thebring a histotore skeinget to him, he would and opposite the Esgra Inter. liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, h respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. Lebanon, July 2, 1862.
N. B.—The Saloon will be closed on Sunday.

Removal of Farrel's Marble Yard.

TOIN FARREL has removed his Marble Yard to the Roytheast Corner of Centre and Cumberland streets in this berough about 3 squares east from the Court House in I william and American Marble, Limethy Bardstone, &c. He invites the public in want of snything in his line, to call and examine his stock. Mr. John Witnieger, living near by, will attend to dir. Farrel's business during his absence.

Lebanon, July 27, 1864.—3m.

New Boot and Shoe Store! THE undersigned announce to the public that they have removed their New Boot and Shoe Store to Comberland Sifest Alebathan, ingtoin Graeff's building, one door, west of the Confectionery Store, where they intend keeping constantly on hand ageneral as-Kaortment of Ladles, Gentlemen, Misses, Boys and Children's

Children's

Boots, Shoes, Gatters, &c., &c.,

all of which will be made up in style and quality no
to be surpassed by any other workmen in the country.

Ne effort shull be sured to please and satisfy sil which
may fayor them with their orders, and their charges
will be as reasonable as possible, compatible with a fair

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remuneration.
They also keep a large stock of
HOME MADE WORK,

The public are invited to call and examine their stock previous to purchasing.

The Public are invited to call and examine their stock previous to purchasing.

The Repairing done on short notice and at reasonable rates.

ANDREW MOORE.

SAMUEL S. SHIRK Lebanen, May 4, 1864.

PRIVATE SALE.

W. ILL he sold at private sale the following Real Ratate of HENRY T ROCHOLD, viz :
No. I.—A LOT OF GROUND fronting 34 feet on Pinggrove street.

The above Lots are adjoining each other, and on the south are bounded by lands of David Uhrich, and north by lands of Mr. Basilias.

For perticulars apply to Lebanon



Advertiser.

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1864.

OTICE is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of SAMUEL RANK, deceased, late of Swatara township, Lebanon county, Pai, have been granted to the underskned, residing in the city of Philadelphia. All persons indebted to said detate.

SAMUEL P. RANK.
HIRAM W. RANK.
Executors.
October 26, 1864.—64 1964.

Notice.

May 27, 1863. Valuable Town Property

Two story frame HOUSE and LOT of GROUND in the Borough of Lehanon, fronting 33 feet on Walnut street, East side, four doors south of Chestnut street, and in depth 198 feet to Smoke Alley, formerly in pessession of Philip Elinger. Its central location makes this world delivable property. Possession given the lat day of April, 1885. Terms easy, to suit buyers.

PUBLIC SALE. On Friday, November 11, 1864,

At 1 o'clock, in the afternoon.

Will be sold at Public Sale, at the residence of the late Henry Eby, about 3 miles from Lebanon. in South Lebanon township. The art the 'road leading from Lebanon to Shaefferstown, the following valuable

Crib and other necessary outbuildings.

Conditions of sale will be made known on the day of JOHN HAAK: South Lebanon, Oct. 26, 1861.—ts.

13 ACRES OF CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND FOR This tract is situated about two m'les from the Color Union Forge, and is considered valuable for Rails, or Railread Sills, and can le sold plants separate. One tract containing 5 Acres, and the other 8 Acres, more or less. The Timber is second growth, about 21 to 27 years standing. For more purificular information inquire of Mr. Bayil Rank, of Jonestown, or Capt. W. W. Murray, of the Union Forgo.

DANIEL A. ULRICH.

Reading, Oct. 19, 1861—11* Reading, Oct. 19, 1864 -- 41*

Tract No. 1, being a partion of the WOOD PROPERTY known as "Lehman's Grove," lying on the North side of Locust Street, (to be opened,) and containing 1 3-100 Acres.

ley; also finely situated on a gentle Southern slope; Three Lots, each of 45 feet front that on makingle Street; and 200 feet deep to an Alley, on, one, of which is, a. Frame Dwell ing House and Statute, and Well of good Water.

All the above lefs are so situated that Water of the best quality, and the use of Gas are readily obtainable; while for healthiness of residence the locality possesses unusual advantages.

Excepting the three lots on Maple Street, the above property will be sold in the whole or in parts.—If sold in the whole, the Streets and Alleys (excepting that in the rear of Maple Street, be remaint unopened; if sold in Lots; and Tracts, according to; the Draft, the asle will be subject to the opening of the Streets and Alleyspherein provided for.

A Draft showing the above property, can be seen, and further in formation had, at the effice of Adam of rittinger, Eq. in Lebanon; at the residence of either of the undersigned, in North Lebanon: and at and before time of gale at place of same.

So Sale to commonie at levelock P. M., on said day when terms of sale will be made Known by S. P. LEHMAN, and S. P. LEHMAN, and George B. Houck, Anctioneer.

North Lebanon, Nov. 2, 1864.

PUBLIC SALE.

Saturday, November 19, 1864, at the public house of Jacob Rudy. In Lebason, the following real-estate, viz.

NO. 1.—A LOT OF GROUND on the north west corner of Walnut street and Church Alley, on the line of the two boroughs; on which is erected a two story frams weather; boarded the country of the two boroughs; on which is erected a two story frams weather; boarded the country of the country

nucles.

A half flot of GROUND; adjoining above, No. 2—A half flot of GROUND; adjoining above, on which is erected a one story frame weather to bearied HOUSE;

No. 3—A cool er story frame weather the story of the story frame weather the story of the story frame weather the story of the stor

Wheeler & Wilson's. Sewing Machines.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform her triends, and the public in general, that she has, in connection with her MILLINERY business, taken the

agency for Wilson's winsurpassed Dou-No. 1.—A LOT OF GROUND fronting 34 feet on Pinegrove street.

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For particulars apply to

S. T. McADAM, Agent,

Lebanon, Oct. 19, 1864.

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Miscellaneous.

THE PROFESSOR MARRYING

and yet as a character sui generis. He had dived many years without a wife, and expected to live so always. Indeed, as the professor of mathematics, the abstraction of his science forbade his indulging, in the city, too," idea of getting married. To the female sex, therefore, he showed no the Profess other regard than common politeness required. His character, in this particular, was purely negative. Of course he was not popular with the ladies, and they leept themselves at a distance from him. But circumstances that often bring about a match in other cases, placed him in a peculiar dilemma. It seemed to him, that a necessity was laid upon him to get married. He was one of the faculty of the College, all the other professors were married and obliged to entertain the distinguished visitors of the Institution. He had always boarded. Of course it wasn't expected of him that he should ever give a party or a dinner. But it begin to be regarded as rather mean in him to shirk off this matter from year to year, and "well off as he was pecuniarily, to throw upon the other members of the faculty the cost and trouble of entertaining the special friends and patrons of the College.-The question was, therefore frequent-

tain some of the distinguished visitors that visit us "!"

Now our professor wasn't a miser at all, and it often troubled him to young lady. think he was so situated that he couldn't bear his part of the burden. And yet what could he do? Must be get married? And if so, to whom? He had no special regard for any one in the vicinity of the college, and no one had any special regard for him. In his younger days he had seen at school, a young lady in the city of New York, in whom he had felt a peculiar interest. But of her he hadn't heard for years. Doubtless before grave. Possibly, however, she was still living and waiting for him!

WILL be offered at Public Sale, on he long delay, for commencement he long delay was at hand, only a few weeks day was at head of long delay. The long delay is a long delay in long d great dinner to the distinguished per- calamities." trustees of the Institution and their ent trials are at an end." And yet, his wife must be good looking, accomplished, and intelligent la-

thought might answer. He had seen her at his boarding house, and spoken

to her once or twice. and spoken to her once or twice. But, she may say, no," and if she did, "where in creation," thought he "could I hide my head! And then what would become of the dining ?" The Governor must bave a dinner and he must have a wife. And hence he lay awake about it all night. At last as the morning broke be cried out to himself, "Contemp! She will say no, will she! What then! Other men have lived through it, and I shall. If not, I shall have a clear conscience about the dinner, and a scient conscience is die infinity thing after all ! I will write a note 2 to Miss

Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1864—2m. Freight Agenty:

W. G. EQWMAN,
Freight Agenty:

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"I should like to be absent a few ays!" "Ah !! said the President, "just at

this time!"
"Yes, sir, I have my classes in readiness for the examination, and I wish to go to New York."

requires my immediate attention, and I thought it best to go: the President, "and may you return

before, at school, as we have men-

DATE OF BUILDING

"Oh !" said the lady, "we thought come off at the Professor's. Norwas Rev. Mr. Haven gave me a kiss—you wanted something else possi-

death since I left New York, and I own ability to meet the exigency.

want some one that can cook decent were fixed on Mrs. Mack. How "Well, she can do that, for she would she appear in the presence of scarcely has her equal in that line in the Governor of Virginia." How in

"And how does she look?" "She is the handsomest cook in the

"Not quite that, I presume," said the Professor, "but is she intelligent? try men's souls," but Mrs. Mack was I speak confidentially." "Intelligent 1 She is indeed she

"As graceful as an actress."

hour ?" "I think that would be the most

ties till then." "I will wait then. Please to tell wishes to see her an old acquain- why, she has been a mere servant for tance of hers."

"Shall I tell her that you wish to

sec her," said the professor.
"What name did you say?" "Professor Mack of Virginia, if you chickens and ash cakes !"

please, madam." An everlasting long day was before him, and he nothing to do; not a problem to solve, except the one in hand, and that was one of a doubtful and go to New York to get a wife.solution.

"A cook, indeed?" said the professer to himself; she is a splendid woman, fit to grace any parlor in the world?" But how in creation should he make known his business?" Poets they say, begin in the middle of their story; but professors of mathematics where do they begin? Finally, said the suiter, "Miss G, how would you like to go to Virginia?"

prised. "Are you not mistaken in this time she was married, or in her the person whom you wished to see? member that we both attended school regarded him with other emotions — I remember you well; why, I didn't earchally watched by those who

"Professor Mack! what do you mean? - Why Lam a mereulfyou have had reverses I have

had success, and have the means of making you comfortable in life." laBut you do not know my circum. stances now, for I would not deceive

you, George ?! "It does not concern me what you are now, but what are you willing to

But I have an aged mother, Prolessor." "And I wish to have one; so she can go, too."

time, place and ceremony, and this and nothing. Suddenly he said: being over, the party were on to Virginia—the Professor pleased that he had solved the matrimonial problem so easily, and the lady that she Then there was not another word was not longer at the world's bidding. spoken for several minutes. The

In the country of Virginia great ado is made for a newly married coup le Of course much was expected in the case of the Professer. But some "bird in the air" carried the story in advance, that Professor Mack had married a cook ! What lady then would call upon her? What society con's could the E. F. Vis. of Virginia have fer." with a cook ! But the President advised his wife to call upon her out of decency, at least. If the professor know any better. All that he knew was how to solve problems in mathematics. Besides, he might not have married a cook, or if he had be was well off in one respect he could have

a good table "Pshaw !" said the Bresident's lady "what does a person care about a ta ble in comparison with caste in soci-

ty?" Caste in society will do well enough," he replied, but since we must cat to live, a well rousted turkey is better than a fried chicken, and a short biscuit than an ashcake. And what does an opicure care for ceremony? A good cup of coffee is better."

"You are no Virginian, husband, otherwise, you would never say that, for anybody knows that nobility in have a small matter of business that

"Well call on the lady and seetion !!

York:

His first inquiry on his arrival there, was for Miss Adaline G., the

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a cook. Perhaps you don't know it, was not at all inferior—her father having had fortune once and lost it. "A cook !" said he, "that is just ... Commencement day was near at hand, and the great dining was to

it: She had seen a thing or two be-"No, I have been half starved to fore, and was fully confident in her

this city. Why, sir, she is a cook, the presence of the professors and par excellence." And what sort of a table would she set, and would she be, no doubt would receive a call. grace it !" Could she go through it. with dignity?

Of coure, all this was enough "to perfectly at home.

In etiquette-in conversation-in can converse like an angel."

"And as to manners. Is she accomplished?"

"And as to manners. Is she accomplished?"

"Occasion she showed herself equal to the duties devolving upon her, and "Couldn't I see her before that evidently interested the Govern- er girl but his wife, before marriage or very much by her powers of conversation. "What a charming lady," convenient for her to call, and to see said he to his wife, "is Mrs. Mack! you. She will be engaged in her du- and what a table has she set! and how well she graces it !"

"My dear husband," said she, "do her that Professor Mack, of Virginia you know she is a New York cookmany years l".

"I know nothing about that," said he, "but if she has, I wish every othengage a cook?" he, but if she has, I wish every other You may tell her that I wish to er lady was a servant and a New York cook, too. We should have something to ent then besides fried "All men are not epicures, like you,

Governor." "No-but if they were, they would imitate the mathematical Professor, A man wouldn't be compelled then Eight o'clock at last came, and the to go to a saloon to get a decent din-Professor called again to see the ner! He could find one at homenow a great rarity."

OUR MINISTER'S TRIAL.

BY REV. W. B. HAYWARD.

A good man was our pastor, Rev. Thornton Haven, and one of no common eloquence. Our best-I had almost written good-church members loved him. Fam sorry to say that a "To Virginia!" said she as if sur- few, thorned by the words that fell from his lips when he endeavored to excite his brethren and sisters to

"A closer walk with God" would have been transported with Lawton's testimony. An lenth Deafiend-like delight could they have

"People often think they are over- ble one morning, "suppose Mr: Haernor of the State, and his lady—the

"But," said the wheel-wright. "I don't believe that he did kiss her." "Fanny herself said he did," replied

This seemed to be a clincher to times called a kiss. the wife. Mr. Monroe. He deliberately wiped his face with his handkerchief, and with a downcast, thoughtful look, and much slower pace than usual,

went to his shop.

He had hardly taken his shave in his hand, and begun to ply it on an unfinished spoke, before Deacon you?" Brown came in. The Deacon stood a while chewing a small fragment of Matters were soon arranged as to a shaving and talked about this, that

"Brother Monroe, have you heard about our Minister?" "Yes," replied the brother. wheel wright lustily worked on the

spoke the Deacon looked out of the window. At length Mr. Monroe asked, in a low tone of voice: "What is to be done?"

"Something must," was the Dea-con's answer, "for the cause will suf-And then he walked rapidly up

the street. "What is this story about Mr. Hahad married a cook, why he didn't ven's improper treatment of young ladies?" asked the cynical lawyer Thompson of Woodward the tavern

keeper. "Nhy," said the mixer of sherry. pobblers and drawer of small beer, the parson is no better than others. priest Haven's fall?" was the ques tion of one infidel to another.

"Yes; just as I thought it would be-ha, ha, ha!" "Something must be done," were that soon," he thought but did not ed to call the General.

speak. So from the wheel wright's he went to the house of another Deacon Benton Johnson. He had heard the story, and, being an enemy be- and hailed the house. His summons lieved it, and was determined to deal with the offender.

story in full was that Mrs. Barnard, theories are often good for nothing, a grass widow whose husband had "You have my best wishes," said theories are often good for nothing, a grass widow whose he could not live whilst practice is the sum of perfect gone off because he could not live with her, had, heard, as she was pass-The Presidentess called, and was ing the parsonage, Fanny Lawton gone to their usual bathing place, The Professor almost smiled, but amazed—the cook was much ber su say to one of the children, "You lost mazed—the cook was much per susay to one of the thing being which was at the look of an arriver at the rook was much per susay to one of the thing pice, and only approached by that pice, and only approached by that in the house when he got home this side by a solitary foot path, which the lower will be a solitary foot path, which the lower will be a solitary foot path.

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The deacons did. They stepped into the minister's study and wrote. In a few days there came the reply. "You ask me if on one occasion

Haven, did one afternoon, while I was staying at his house, and in the sitting room, give me a kiss. Nopersons but ourselves were present." Deacon Johnson was elated, and immediately wrote to his wife's cousin, a young candidate, that therewould soon be a vacant parish where

ent. In answer I state: Rev. Mr.

Deacon Brown was thunderstruck and disappointed. Fanny Lawton's word was not to be doubted-it was so plain a matter that there could be no mistake. Mr. Haven, after all was a wolf in sheep's clothing. Still the minister denied the charge. He could not do such a thing without being aware of it, and knew that he had never kissed the girl, or any oth-

or since, in his life. Deacon Johnson brought the entire matter before the church. He was excellant on such cases. The charge contained two distinct allega-

1. Rev. Thornton Haven had been guilty of a great impropriety, rendered it expedient that he should be dismissed from the pastorate. 11. He had lied about the mat-

Fanny Lawton was sent for, and the church called together. Rev. Solon Dickinson, the pastor of a neighboring church, was present to moderate the meeting. The meeting-house was filled. Every member of the church, but old bed-ridden Polly Stears, was present. The taveru was well represented. All the scoffers and scorners, within half a score of miles, who could get there, were in-

attendance. The church meeting was duly onened. Deacon Johnson then brought forward his charges.

Fanny was called to testify. Her testimony was: "One afternoon-I think it must have been early in March-three of Mr. Haven's children and myself were alone is the sitting ruom : their mother had gone to the sewing-circle. Mr. Haven came into the house from the other village; the children met him at the door which opens from the sitting-room into the hall; as he came in they went out and he

con Johnson put the question. "Did he close the door before com-

ing into the sitting-room?" The answer was: "I think he did."

Had a pin fallen on the carpet, it would have been heard in any part "Miss Lawton what did you do

with that kiss I gave you?" "Here it is," said Fanny, holding up a specimen of confectionary some-

Then there was another pause, and fied or mortified and disappointed, to move. Most of those present held their breaths. "Fanny," said our blessed minister, "did I ever kiss

"No; never. I never said you did." So ended our minister's trial.

fire in the bear; _or_

BILL JONES AMONG THE GIRLS The following story, contributed by a country friend to the N. O. Delta, is too good to be lost; "though," says the Delta, "its raciness may not accord with the exalted tastes of the Miss Nannyites who dress the legs of their tables in frilled pantaletts,

and faint over a nude cherub;" Old Squire Parish was an hospitable old soul. Every Friday evening it was the delight of the girls at the Academy and the boys at the schools and college to go to old Squire Parish's farm, about six miles from town and stroll in the woods, bathe in the creek, search the orchard and hen nests, and turn everything about the premises upside down. And old Squire Parish would sit in the chimney corner, pipe in mouth, and tell "Have you heard of the saintly them stories about the first settlement of the country, and how "Old" Hickory" had whipped the Indiansfor the old Squire had been in Jackson's army and never let the boys off without at least one story about the words of Deacon Brown, "and the "old man," as the Squire delight-

One Saturday, about the middle of the afternoon, Bill Jones, a wild barum scarum young man of sixteen winters rode up to the Squire's door, was answered by that black young rascal Josh, who told Jones that the The deacons called on the minister boys were gone squirrel hunting; Deacon Johnson wasspokesman. The but you better believe, Massa Bill, continued Josh, "that the gals is carrying on high. Why, Massa Bill, you can bear, 'em squealing up here.' Jones soon learned that the girls had which was at the foot of a high preciheard that the President's wife had afternoon from the lower village and was guarded by "Dinah." On the called on Mrs. Mack, were obliged, I got it." Mr. Haven denied ever having kiss sand-bank, so that none could apthere, was for miss Adeline G., the according to custom, to follow suits. They, too, were disappointed, for the lady whom he had seen some years before, at school, as we have men leady had not lived in a deacons should write to Fanny, who had been to the Squire's house so of lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had been to the Squire's house so of lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had been to the Squire's house so of lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had been to the Squire's house so of lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had been to the Squire's house so of lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had been to the Squire's house so of lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had been to the Squire's house so of lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had been to the Squire's house so of lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had been to the Squire's house so of lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had leady had not lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had leady had not lived in a leady had not lived in a leady had leady had not lived in a leady had leady had not lived in a leady had leady had leady had not lived in a leady had leady had leady had not lived in a leady had le city in vain. In mind, manners and was teaching school about twenty ten that he knew all his stories by before, at school, as we have the total new all his stories by tioned.

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Thankful for past patronage, I remain yours.

Executors' Notice.

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Notice.

I'HE ANNUAL BEKCHON for thirteen Directors to fine Lebanon Bank, will be held at the Bank ing Housein Behavior, on Monday, the 21st day of November next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and Biolebok, P.M.

The regular meeting of the Stockholders will take place on Tiesday, the 1st day of the same month; at 10 o'clock A. M.

By order of the Board.

K. A. UHLER, Cashier.

Lebanon Bank, Oct. 19 1864

THIS is to notify all Carp sters and Cabinet makers
that no bills for coffins will be paid by the Directors of the Poor Torpoor persons dying within a circle
of five miles of the Poor House; as all such persons
will be furnished with Coffinsifies of expanse on shyliation to the Steward at the Poor House.

JOHNER BOWAKAN,
ELIAS WALBORN.
Director of the Poor.

May 27, 1863.

PRIVATE SALE.

ELIZABETH LINEAWEAVER, or GEO. W. KLINE, Esq. Lebanon, October 26, 1864.—24*

or good LIMESTONE LAND. The improvements thereon are two excellent two story FRAME HOUSES. There are also on the premises a Smoke house, Spring house, Press house and apple mill, There are also on the jremises a good LOG BARN. Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and other necessary outbuildings.

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Eight Lots, each of 51 feet front on Locust Street, and 150 feet deep to an Alley.
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Three Lots, each of 45 feet front

George B. Houck, Auctioneer. North Lebanon, Nov. 2, 1864.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, bn Saturday, the 12th day of November, '64

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A COOK. Some years since, while I was in college, we had amongst our "faculty" a curious personage, whom every one regarded with considerable respect,

ly asked: "Why doesn't the old miser enter-

friends, and others of equal repute.-But who should be master of ceremonies? And who would grace the table? He could square the circle perhaps, but such a circle as this, what could he do with it? If he were only married, what a helpmate would his wife be at such a time.

dy; otherwise the blanks would be a Now there was a young lady in the neighborhood that the professor

fessor called on the President and ety?" said:

"Has any death, occurred in the family," said the President. "No, sir," said the Professor, "but

safely and not alone." blushed rather than smiled, and left perior and she felt it the President, and hastened to New