

Soon, however, the lady to whom she had

communicated the fact that we had incult

ed our company by inviting "mantua-maker

sway it went buzzing through the rooms

can find from here to Jericho.

Dwelling House, Шł And song their theating hymne -its an, Nay, profamation, to keep in, When as a thousand virgitis on this day. Spring sconer than the lark to fetch in may. a large Bank Barn, with other necessary out-buildings, a good Lime-Kiln, nearly new, an abundance of Fruit.

Possession may be had in October, or

Possession may be ned in October, or April, as may suit the purchaset. Trif the property be not rold before the 2d day of October, it will then be of-fored at public sale, on the premises. AARON WATSON. Mountpleasant tp., July 12, 1849.

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

MANHE subscriber will sell at private sule the FARM on which HENRY HERsunr, ir., now resides, situate in Franklin township, Adams county, adjoining lands Wilson, Andrew Heintzelman, of King

and others, containing 1.4.5 A. B. B. B. J. more or less. The improvements are TWO-STORY. Frame Dwelling House, first-rate LOG BARN, with a Spring of good water convenient to the There is a fair proportion of Timber and Meadow on the farm, and an excellent Orchard. Persons wishing to ascertain the terms, which will be reasonable will call upon the subscriber. The property can be viewed on application to the tenant HENRY HERSHEY, Sen.

Franklin tp., June 1, 1849 .--- uf

## VALUABLE FABU AT PRIVATE SALE.

FERHE subscriber offers at Private Sale the FARM, on which he resides, sitwate in Liberty township, Adams county, (Carroll's Tract,) lying upon the public cross-roads, leading from Gettysburg to cross-roads, leading from Gettysburg to Waynesburg, and from Emmitsburg to Fairfield, containing Once lost, can ne'er be found again ;

## 300 AQRBS.

more or less, of patented land, of which 200 Acres are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. The balance is covered with the very best Timber. There is a

Meadow.

Rise, put on your foliage and be seen To come forth like Spring-time, fresh and gre And sweet as Flora. Take no care For jewels for your crown or hair ; Four not, the leaves will strew Gome in abundance upon you. Besides the wild wood of to-day is kept, Against you come, some orient pearls un Come and receive them, while the light Hangs on this thew locks of the hight; And Titan, on the sectorn bill. And Irian, on the contern buy, Retires himself or else stands still Till you come forth 1 wash, dram, be briof in praying, Por beads are best when once we go a Maying.

Come, my Corrinne, and coming mark How each field turns a street, each street a part Made green and trimmed with trees. See ho

Made green and trimmed with trees. See I Deriviton gives each house a bough. A branch, each porce and door ere this, An ark, a tabernacle is, Made up of white thorn, neatly interwove, As here were those booler shades of love. Oan such delights be in the streets And open fields and we not see't 1 Come, we'll abread, and let's abey The proclamation made for May. The proclamation made for May, And sin no more as we have done by stayin But my Corriána, come, let's go a Maying. ne by staving. There's not a budding boy or girl this day, But is got up and gone to bring in May. A deal of youth, ere this, is come Back, and with white-thorn laden home Some have dispatched their cake and crean Before that we have left to dream ;

Defore that we have left to dream ; And some have wept and wood and plighted troth And chose their priest, ere we can cast off sloth. Many a green gown has been given, Many a kiss both odd and even, many a sum out out and even, Many a glance, too, has been sent From out the eye, love's firmamant, Many a jest told of the keys betraying, This night, and lock pick'd, yet we're not a Maying,

Come, let us go while we are in our prime, And take the harmless folly of the time ; We shall grow old apace and dis Before we know our liberty 1" Our life is short, and our days run So when or you or I are made

A fable song, or fleeting shade, All love, all liking, all delight, Lie down with us in endless night; Then while time serves and we ourse ives decaying

ings that I was sorry to perceive, for new, that the party must be given, I wanted to see it done in as good spirit as possible.— From that time, therefore I wanted to realize than we had Come, my Corriana, come, let's zo a Maving. MY WIFE'S PARTY. From that time, therefore, I was careful not to say anything likely to awaken a A better woman than Mrs. Sunderland doubt as to the satisfactory result of the does not exist anywhere, though I do say coming entertainment. it myself. I consider her one of the salt The evening came in due time, and we of the earth, and I think I ought to know. Still Mrs. Sunderland has her faults--no, felt a little excited, for the giving of a fash-I will not call them by so hard a name--ionable party was something new in the still Mrs. Sunderland has her weaknesses and one of these is a disposition to think and one of these is a disposition to think memory will be fondly cherished well of every body. On this head no one gether at home in the matter. Unaccus-tomed to the entertainment of company, almost anything, and a dozen times did I by her children's children, had, in hopeless can accuse me of weakness. I am not aware that, as a general thing, I think any better of people than I ought to think .--an awk ward feeling, and would have given derland feel ten times worse than she did. No, I am not blind to any body's faults, double the cost of the party for the privilege ""The next this we give a party" though I can see and appreciate excellences of an escape from the mortifications and as well as any one. 'But to my story.' trials it promised to involve. After we had risen a little in the world, In order to give additional beauty and atand could afford, not only to live in our own house, but enjoy our share of the elegancies and luxuries of this life, we found which cost over a hundred dollars, and ourselves surrounded by a good many who, before, were not over libersl in their look at. attention. Mrs. Southerland believed their It was no hate before the elite of our attentions sincere ; but I reserved to my company began to arrive, that we were in' self the right to doubt the genuineness of some doubt whether they were going to costly wine at my expense again, they will some of the professions that were made .---Trees, such as Apple, Pear, Peach and land !" not the particular solicitude ex-Cherry. There is Meadow sufficient to pressed by not a few, in any thing that the full tide of successful experiment. My make 68 tons of Hay yearly. About 1500 pertained to ma wife's welfare and the interest Panny and Ellen. were among the nieces, Fanny and Ellen, were among the dred of her. It's my opinion that if she first to appear, and they looked pretty and knew everything she would curtail her she talked about Mrs. Jones being such a interesting. kind good soul, and Mrs. Peters being so disinterested in everything, I shrugged my As soon as the first embarrassment conshoulders, and reserved the privilege of sequent on the appearance of the extra a doubt in regard to all being gold that fashionables had worn off, and I felt at home once more in my own house, I beglittered.

"Shall we invite them ? " inquired my wife. "Certainly !" I replied. "Why not ?" "Will they be able to make a good an-

pearance ! You know what a number of girls," whispered to another the secret, and fashionable people will be here." "If you doubt it, we will send them each a bandsome dress pattern with the ny and to Ellen, as, those of the rest of the invitation."

Perhaps we had better do so," was Mrs. Sunderland's approving remark, and whether they ought to follow the example ie thing was done as I had suggested. The pruning down of the invitation list portentous moment, when alcost the was the thing was done as I had suggested.

was no easy matter, and it was not with. ving of a flager would have saused ou out many fears of giving offence that my party to break up in disorder wife, at last, fixed upon the precise num-

ber of persons who were to honor us with their company. their company. The exact character of the entertainment tiring from the room, when intercepted was next to be considered, and an estimate and detained them with a little ocreanony

of cost made. Several ladies, au fait in as possible. They begged had to be persuch matters, were consulted ; and their mitted to retire, but I said no, for my opinions compared, digested, and adopted blood was "up," as the saying is!" or rejected, as they agreed with, or differed from, what we thought right. "It will cost at least a hundred dollars,"

said Mrs. Sunderland, after we had come to some understanding as to what we would have. 'The sum seemed large in her mind. "It we can get off with two hundred we may be thankful," I replied.

"Oh, no. I can't go above a hundred There was a time in our history-but no dollars." "We shall see."

and standing now ! " If I thought it would cost so much. I

" There is no retreat now. Mrs. Sunderland. We have taken the step initiative, and have nothing to do but to go through per, but they soon flagged sgain, and a suwith the matter as best we can. My word for it, we shall not be very eager to give ry countenance. My poor wife found it

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- In minic glory shine. Bo words of kindness in the best. Reflect their source divine ; O; then be kind, who er thou art
- That bruithest moral breath, i. ) And it ghall brighten all thy life, And sweeten even death.

SUCCESSFUL FEMALE SUDUSTRY.

finding its way as well to theours of Pani The fellowing interesting article, wat company. About one half & the ladies handed to us, without her knowledge, by a present did not exactly seen to know fieid of Mrs. B. C. Banan, to be pub Hahed his an advertisement y but our know! eige of many of the hour in the article, in specessful Ismale industry and perseverance under great hardships, induce us to The moment my nieces unlerstoud the give it place in our reading columns .--Home Journal with the tomogen MTHICKE-which is being inter preted ."Thy Kay to Provderity :"

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	CONONY.

"Ellen and Fanny are worth as many It was in the winter of '48 and '44, near-Mrs. L-'s," said I to mytell, "as you The disaffected ones noticel, I support my decision in the matter, and thought i proper not to break with Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland, who could afford to be independent. Money is a great thisg ! Humpit! sothracite coal, and in the other a plat of the order, in granding to disobey the teachers, and get and was hamed brother Robert. She was great matter. We are people of character ty, too thinly, clad in cotton; while the logether; and that on such occasions I oil was to stied a feeble light upon weary was always to be found on the wrong side We had rather a shull time after the stitches, taken in sadness, long after slum-ber had closed the eves of the hundreds of while, the spirits of the company -rallies thousands of happier, citizens, who had under the effects of wine and a good supfinished their day's labor, and forgotten its cares. A dozen or two of chesp stockings, ber cast of thought settled upon most evehalf a dozen cheap suspenders, and a few other light articles, comprising a total stock impossible to retain a cheerful exterior.

and her poet. We went together to get "ground nuts," to pick up beach nuts, and to dig sessions roots in the woods. I used to go for water when she was thirsty and to hold her bonnet when she wished to crewl through the fence. I was with her centinually, whether it was her pleasure to see-saw, to jump the rope, or to

wander across the fields. During the solicol hours I was not less ttentive to my " Mary." I was thinking then when I should have been thinking of my lessons, and when I should have been writing "copies," I was sending bil- py by the death of his wife, that placing lets-doux to her across the school-house, or, keeping up a tender correspondence on slates. Of course my first attemnts at postry consisted of "Verses to Mary." The teachers sometimes used to let us go out doors and study, during the pleasant whather, either because they believed to see her grew so much upon him, that us when we reserted that we could learn out femone quicker in the open air, or. what is more probable, because they were anxious to get as many of the noisy ones ly six years age, that the mother of three as possible out of the way. At any rate, no less eager to see once more a parent, they used to permit the girls two or three whose early tenderness she still rememeally seen of a cold winter evening wend. In number, to take their books and sit on ing her cheerless way from Ducker's Gro. the grass on one side of the school-house, cery on the corner of Ann and Nassau and the boys to enjoy the same privilege stan in one hand carrying a scuttle full of on the other. It is needless to say that anthracits coal, and in the other a pint of the girls and boys had an unaccountable

> of the school-house, chatting " pretty sentiments " to my Mary. and untaught heart is capable, is my sincere belief i and I have not a doubt but

that she reciprocated my tenderasts. "But which nor act or devoton but that she reciprocated my tenderasts." But brought bit a fever which ented his life to she was fond of mischief, and delighted to

thus she had left us, whispering love to, each other, and squeezing each other. hand across the table !

ാല് ROMANTIC STORY. We out the following from a recent forum eign lotter published in the New Yorka Evening Post :

"A most singular story has come out by" death which took pluce at a monastery near Paris, last week. a contra Several years ago, a rich miller, livings in one of the provinces, became so unhaphis only child, a girl of ten years of age, in a convent, he repaired to the monastery near Paris, and became a monk. During six or seven years he led a most pions life, but from the gloom of his cell has he at last resolved to open a correspondence with her: the answers he received, to his letters, were such as to re-awaken all the affections of other days within his bosom. The young girl on her side, which bered. With a resolution surprising if one of her age, she quitted the convent, dressed herself in male attire, and sought. the monastery in which her father resided. She there resumed the habit of the order. then but seventeen years of age, She took care not to reveal herself to her fathor until the irrevocable vows had been pro-That I loved my Mary with all the That I loved my Mary with all the to the cell and told her story. The joy strength and purity of which the young he expressed at folding, his beloved shild once more it' his hearty and the regret which her act of devotion canced him?

provements are a two-story ROUGH-CAST Dwelling House, with the back-building attached, a large Barn, (part frame and part log) wagon shed, corn-crib, and other outbuildings .---There is a never-failing well of water, with a pump in it, convenient to the door. The farm is well supplied with running water. The fencing is good, and the farm is in the very best order. JOSEPH HUNTER.

Aug. 24, 1849.-4



/WHE subscriber offers at Private Sale. on advantageous terms,

A FARMA stutatoria Franklig township, Adams cous-ty, adjoining lands of Robert Shekly, Wm. Billing, and Wm. Hamilton, within three miles of Gettysburg, containing

184 Acres and 91 Perches. There are about 50 Acres of Woodland, and the rest under good cultivation. There

are two Dwelling Houses on the Farm, a double LOG BARN, newly covered, with sheds around it; two wells of water, with a pump in bushels of Lime have been put on the farm, and about 2,000 Chesnut rails.

This would suit to be divided into two Trasts, both of clear and wood land. Ay person wishing to purchase, will be thown the farm, by Henry Trostle, re-siding thereon. GEO. TROSTLE. July 27, 1840-4m



entire Stock of Goods, are desirous of closing up their books as early as poshusible, sid request all persons knowing - Aliemselves to be indebted, to call and cet-#1 arons will sopept our thanks for the liberal and generous patronage extended to us

firsof the remaining lot at reduced prices. ode To oganoiALEXANDER COBEANS

WM. KING. .N'Citifvihurg, Aug. 21, 1819 .- if

Plain and Figured Clasps, TEEDIBEADS, Purse Twist, Tassels, STEELASEADS, Purse Twist, Tassels, matrix, Silk, Cauvass, and Regirules, roustant-and ron, band and for sale at SCHIUS'S. Autor, Awech, 39, auestion. an ing pang pan 🔬

Not having been raised in fashionable gan to look around me with an observant life, we had no taste for display ; and al. eye. About the first thing that attracted

though we had our share of company, my attention was the sober aspect of a certhough we had our share of company, my attention was the sober aspect of a cernever ventured so far to sea as to give a nate adventures, had acquired some moparty, although we had accepted several ney, and lifted her into "good society," as invitations to assemblages of this kind .- it is called. She was talking to another " Alles withinst delay. Any persons having But some of Mrs. Sunderland's good lady, and I saw their eyes were directed vicilities against the Firm will also present friends and acquaintances insisted upon it, towards my nieces, of whom I felt a little "intern for settlement. Our friends and pa- last winter, that she must give an entertain. proud ; they looked and behaved so well. ment, and they used such cogent arguments "What's all this about ?" said I to my that she, good soul ! was won over. I self. And I kept my eyes upon the ladies The Stock of Goods has been sold remained for a long time incorrigible, but, as intently as they did upon Fanny and as Ms. O. W. HINFFMAN, who will dispose as nothing could put it out of Mrs. Sun-Ellen. Presently I saw one of them toss

derland's head, that it was due to her po- her head with an air of dignified contempt, sition and relations to give a party, I with and rising up to make her way across the much reluctance withdrew my opposition, room to where her husband stood. She and forstwith the note of preparation was spoke to him in evident excitement, and directed his attention to my nieces. The sounded.

"Who shall we invite ! " was the first sight of them did not seen to produce any happened !" inquired Mrs. Sunderland. unpleasant effect upon him, for he merely

Our circle of acquaintances had consid- shrugged his shoulders, smiled, and an- his lady wife, who turned up her aristocraerably increased within two or three years, swered in a few words that I could see tic nose at our excellent nieces, is fikely AUDNETS, and CAMBRIC and erably increased within two or three years, swered in a few words that I could see the nose at our excellent nieces, is tikely MULL MUSLINS, or the Tip-Top and when we went over the list it was found were indifferent. But his wife was in to see the day when she will stand far be build, by the by J. L. SCHIVK. to bu rether large.

anticipated, our rooms were descried, and we left alone with our thoughts, which, upon the whole were not very agreeable. Mrs. Sunderland, the moment the last

guest retired, went back into the brillianthad all things ready. I must own that I ly lighted parlors, and, atting down upon much short of torty dollars. The room a sola, burst inte tears. She had promised herself much pleasure but, alas ! how history of my life, and I did not feel alto- bitterly had she been disappointed ! I ary, 1844, a' kind friend in New Jersey. especially where ceremony and a certain check myself when about uttering words, compassion, paid this mother's rent, and etiquette were involved, I wis conscious of that would have only made poer Mrs. Sun- against the advice of the well-meaning the ensuing year. Thin clothing, lighter "We wont," said I, taking the words food, great exposure, constant vigilance and 'crushing anxiety, at length did their out of my wife's mouth. She was recovering from her state of mortification, and work, and brought upon her a dreadful fit of sickness, accompanied with loss of rea traction to our parlors, we had purchased beginning to feel indignant. sundry articles of ornamental furniture, "You've said it exactly," responded son, and distress not easily to conceive Mrs. Sunderland. "I call this throwing and impossible to describe, although there

which were of no munner of use except to away a couple of hundred dollars in a very are many living witnesses to attest its fearful reality. Long did the fever rage, and bad cause," a tana a la grada arriteta weeks of anxious suffering lingered and "Ba it strikes me. When fifty or sixty people est in elegant supper and drink passed. Warm weather came at last, and

with the opening spring health slowly re to come at, all. But toward nine o clock behave themselves better than some of our turned. The "KEY" was incessantly Eanny and Ellen are worth a hun- [er it grew. The cup of misery had been drained to the very dregs. One success ful event now followed another in simple dignity a little. If I am not very much obedience to "THI KE." Let others promistaken, her husband will go to the wall fit by the example, and adopt the motto. In '43 and '44 it is doubtful if Mrs. BE before a twelvemonth passes."

MAN. to save herself from starvation ( which On the next day, we settled all accounts she came quite too near,) could have got with the confectioner, wine-merchant, china-dealers, and waiters. The bills credit, in all N. York, for the amount of five were over a hundred and fifty dollars, ex. dollars. Tempora mutati sant. In '49 Mr. WILLIAM B. ASTOR very handsomely clusive of a hundred dollars paid, as before intimated, for parlor ornaments to grace gave her a five years' lease of No. 1 Astor House, on her own individual security, the occasion.

which is amply sufficient to purchase "So much paid for carthly wisdom," said I, after all was over. "I don't think merchandise on credit to any desired a mount. Mrs. BENAN's manufactory o we need to give another party." shirts, collars, dressing-gowns, etc., is at Mrs. Sunderland sighed and and shook fer head. Poor soul! Her kind and 13 Beekman street, which communicates generous nature was hurt. She had look- with the head-quarters, 134 Nassau-street. ed upon a new phase of character, and the This communicates with 132 Nassau which is used for her loundry. She emdiscovery had wounded her. A few months after this unfortunate ploys constantly over four hundred scam-

party, from which so little pleasure and stresses, and upon her order book are the names of more than four thousand regular so much pain had sprung, I said to my customers, whom she will always be wife on coming home one day----"It's as I expected. Pride must have pleased to see at No. 1 Astor House.

a fall." "O, you have seen HALL this morning. "Why do you say that? What has I perceive," said a wag to a fellow who was making comical efforts to walk "I has failed, as I predicted, and straight. "Haw-hic-Hall? What-hio- Hall ? What-ch ! hic-what Hall ! "

" Alco-halli" replied the way, ... ......

room, dining room, and library, flor it contained a Bible and dictionary), and in i could be discovered well nigh half a cartload of furniture, worth altogether not 129 Naszas street, was rented in October 43. and od quarter day, the first of Febru whose memory will be fondly cherished uit my jealous nature. landlord, consented to become security for

achment.

vere enjoying themselves exceedingly before the evening exercises commenced, I cused of being to fond of visiting femele sat apart, gloomy and sullen, watching sinners. The Abbe of the monastery fitwith a jealous, angry eye the movements posed upon the pretended brother, as penof my rival. At length, to my infinite re. itence, to serve the whole community, and lief, Fred ran to join the sports of his fel. to do the most repuguant and roughest low pupils, and Mary was left alone. She work. She did all without a murmur, and beckoned to me to come and sit with her, during three years, accomplished the rule but I meant to make her feel my resent. duties laid upon her, without failing th's ment; and much as I wished to speak to single one. her, I scrupulously turned my eyes to an-

other quarter of the house. ome mischievous scholars, and the room was involved in total darkness.

"Now," thought I, forgetting my resentment, "now is the time to make up trate before the door of a groggery, openwith Mary."

In a moment I was by her side. The able prevented me from approaching too your sign has fallen down." closely, but I whispered her name, and, reaching over, succeeded in getting hold of her hand. I heard a shuffling-I felt that she was removing my hand from the one I

held of hers to the other ; and then I felt a gentle squeeze. My heart leaped to my B\_\_\_\_\_ in a moment.

signately.

"Dearly !" was the reply. 101 "Oh! I am but too happy !" I sighed. "But you do not love me," I heard, in another whisper. a same algesteries

most speaking aloud --- you know I do !" Temperane out to be praised with this The fair hand which beld my own, ing, as well as in drinking,

spark, and I was harribly jealons of him. the more so when Mary would sometimes leave my society for him that the solution of leave my spelety for his access (197 x 1) Heave my spelety for his access (197 x 1) Other to keep down the worldly regrets Mary promised me that she would be at the school house early, and of course I went to meet her, and enjoy a short sea. It of Friat Bobert was spread abroad in all went to meet her, and enjoy a short sea. The most holy offlees were con-sop of tenderness before the evening ex-ercises began. But I was destined to suffer some chagrin. Fred B---- was there was sent to pray by the bedside of the dybefore me, and when I arrived, I found him and Mary on quite too intimate terms to young girls of Paris, whom the world and The candles were lighted. Mary sat its pleasure had drawn from the path of in one of the front seats, with a broad table directly before her, and Fred was at ing; her humility surprised them; the the extremity of the table, by which he simplicity of her soul, and the sweetness was prevented from any very near ap- of her voice, charmed them completely. proaches to the object of our our joint at and Frier Robert rarely failed in briaging these wanderers back to the right way.

While the few scholars who had arrived At last, however, slander attacked the fair fame of Friar Robert, and he was aq-

Last week she died, and the remores of the monks may well be imagined, when Soon the candles were blown out by it was discovered that it was a sister instead of a brother whom they had been ounishing so long.

> A little boy, seeing a drunken man prosed the door, and putting in his head, said to the proprietor, "See here, neighbor,

There are 8300 poor lunuse officers in England, whose salaries are more than £500.000 per annum.

NICE NEW MILK. NO !- According to Mer Ragg, water, flour, starch. chalk, and the throat with pleasurable emotions. I re- brains of sheep which are otherwise meturned the pressure, and was delighted to saleable; and, fulling diem, brains of day feel her fair hand squeeze mine with sort, from the kuackers' yards, are all'daed greater ardor than before. I forgot Fred in the manfacture of that delectable aris-

ele London milk 1 autota Tale yana DAGUERREOTYPES .- The most mischiev. ous liars are those why Kopp in the berge of truth. and the second second section (section) Dr. Franklin used to say that sich will ows were the only piece of settind hand "WY You know I do !" I exclaimeit, 'al- goods that pold at prime out at the pol

" Do you love me ?" I whispered, pas-