

# THE STAR AND BANNER.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1854.

VOLUME XXV.

NUMBER 11.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

In pursuance of a writ of Vendition Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, Pa., at the County House, on Saturday the 8th day of April, at 10 o'clock, P.M., at the Court house in the borough of Gettysburg, the following property, to wit:

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**DWELLING-HOUSE** with back building attached, and other out-buildings with a variety of fruit trees on the lot, and a well of water near the door. Seized and taken into execution as the property of John A. Vialle.

**A Lot of Ground,** situated in the borough of Gettysburg, fronting on the lot of John A. Vialle, and adjoining the lot of John A. Vialle, and the lot of Jeremiah Culp.

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**VALUABLE WATER-POWER** AND FARM FOR SALE.

**THIS** property, known as 'TIVY FAC' 'TORY,' is situated on the Patuxent River, 18 miles from Baltimore, and three miles from Reisterstown, and contains about 81 Acres of Land.

**STONE AND BRICK HOUSES,** formerly occupied by the heirs of the Cotton Family, lately burned down.

**SAWMILL and STONE QUARRY** on the premises, and the proposed route of the Western Railroad passes very near to the property.

**NOTICE.** The undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams county, to make distribution of assets of the estate of ANNA MAX HENRY, dec'd., applying by the executors of Henry Henry and David Henry, Executors of the will of said deceased, among the parties entitled, with power to ascertain advancements, will sit at the office of D. McCaughy, Esq., in Gettysburg, on Tuesday the 11th day of April, next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to discharge the duties of his appointment.

**GROCERIES.** Of all kinds and fresh, to be had at low prices at the market stands at KURTZ'S cheap corner.

## TIN WARE! TIN WARE!

GEORGE E. BUEHLER informs his friends and customers that he has a very large assortment of TIN WARE on hand ready for the Spring sale, made by experienced workmen and of good materials, which will be sold low for CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE.

**A STEWARD WANTED** at Pennsylvania College.

The present Steward of Pennsylvania College being about to leave, applications will be received by the undersigned from persons desiring the situation. Information in regard thereto can be had of either of the undersigned.

**AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.** Regular meeting of the ADAMS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, will take place at McCaughy's Hall, in this borough, on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, next, at 10 o'clock, P. M. A full attendance of the members is desired.

**WOODEN BRIDGE** across said creek on the site of the old bridge—be built after the style of the bridge across Rock creek, on the road leading from Gettysburg to Hanover.

**BRICK HOUSE,** with a Brick Kitchen attached, a Log Stable, and other out-buildings. There is a young Orchard of choice fruit, and a well of water near the door.

**NOTICE TO COLLECTORS.** The Collectors of Taxes for the several townships are hereby notified that the Duplicates for Taxes assessed prior to the year 1854, must be settled up in full on or before Tuesday the 18th day of April, next, on which day the Commissioners will attend at their office to make the necessary exonerations.

**VEGETABLE CATTLE POWDER** AND CATTLE LINIMENT.

**VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.** The subscriber offers at Private Sale, that property (formerly the residence of Mr. H. H. HUPP) situated on the road leading from Gettysburg to Hanover, and known as 'Oak Ridge.'

**WHITE HALL ACADEMY.** The Seventh Session of this flourishing Institution will commence on Monday the 1st day of May, next.

**REMOVAL.** Doctor Huber has removed to the corner next west of his former residence, (corner of Chambers and Washington streets,) opposite, Fate's Hotel.

**NOTICE.** In pursuance of a writ of Vendition Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, Pa., at the County House, on Saturday the 8th day of April, at 10 o'clock, P.M., at the Court house in the borough of Gettysburg, the following property, to wit:

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## NOTICE.

WHEREAS GRATTEN MANUEL did file his petition for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii against ELIZABETH MANUEL, tested the 17th day of August, 1853, and made returnable the 21st day of November, 1853, and thereafter; and whereas an alias subpoena issued in said case, returnable the 16th day of January, the term of said Court: You, the said ELIZABETH MANUEL, are requested to be and appear in your proper person in the said court on the 17th day of April next, to answer the petition of your husband, the said GRATTEN MANUEL, and to show cause, if any you have, why he should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony.

**JOHN SCOTT, Sheriff.** And now, January the 16th, 1854, on motion, in open court, DAVID A. BUEHLER, Esq., appointed Commissioner to take testimony on part of petitioner, above named, with ten days notice.

**TO ELIZABETH MANUEL.** You are hereby notified, that the above Depositions of witnesses, under the above rule will be taken at my office in Gettysburg, on the 16th day of April, 1854, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 6 o'clock, P. M.

**D. A. BUEHLER, Com'r.** March 17, 1854.

**LETTERS** of Administration on the estate of DANIEL SWITTE, (deceased) late of Maryland county, Adams county, Pa., having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate, to call with him and settle the same; and those who have claims, are desired to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.

**ISAAC J. WRIGHT, Adm'r.** March 10, 1854.

**LETTERS** of Administration on the estate of JACOB SWITTE, (deceased) late of Maryland county, Adams county, Pa., having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate, to call with him and settle the same; and those who have claims, are desired to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.

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**LETTERS** of Administration on the estate of ROBERT MAJOR, late of Straban township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment; and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated for settlement.

**JOHN H. MAJOR, Esq.** March 10, 1854.

**TAVERN LICENSE.** In the matter of the intended application of BENJAMIN SCHRIVER, for license to keep a Public House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, notice is hereby given to all persons who are entitled to object thereto, to appear in person or by attorney, at the office of the undersigned, on or before Tuesday the 18th day of April, next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to the applicant.

**DAVID WILLS.** Gettysburg, March 3, 1854.

**WHITE HALL ACADEMY.** The Seventh Session of this flourishing Institution will commence on Monday the 1st day of May, next.

**REMOVAL.** Doctor Huber has removed to the corner next west of his former residence, (corner of Chambers and Washington streets,) opposite, Fate's Hotel.

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## The Birth-day Wish.

What shall I wish thee, this the 10th? Upon thy birth-day may I not remain Undimmed thy liquid ray? This may not be, my gentle maid— The fairest things are first to fade.

That thou may'st tread the mossy round Of pleasure's path all a new world find— While crown'd with song and dance, thy soul To wit the laughing hour.

Not so, not so, alas, we see! Where roses are the thorns must be! That thou may'st prove sweet friendship's power While hope's bright vision clears thy soul— That back beneath her sunny ray I May thee be thine!—but better things, For love and hope have fairy wings.

The bright beauty of life! Too soon will pass away! The day's bright vision clear thy soul— May in the bud decay! Then let thy gentle heart be given, With sweet affections all—to heaven.

**Saturday Evening.** How sweet the evening shadows fall, Advancing from the west, week of gold— And gild the earth the star of eve— Her radiant beauty gleam— And gild the earth the star of eve— Her radiant beauty gleam— And gild the earth the star of eve— Her radiant beauty gleam—

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## As Lucien, thus spoke, he stood upon

Europe, a look of sorrowful reproach; But the latter replied, in petulant mood: "Not to serve me is to rebel against me! Lucien," he continued, "thy brother's hand, 'thou knowst that amongst all my brothers you are the one I love the best—the only one capable of carrying on the work I have commenced. Will you renounce your tacit opposition to myself? When all the kings of Europe are at my feet, will you deem it humiliation to bow your head before me? Shall I, always by my brother's voice which is loud in my ears, 'Gloria, forget not that 'thou art mortal'! Lucien, once more I ask you, will you enter into my views?"

"May I ask your Majesty how much is involved in that question?" rejoined Lucien, gazing upon his brother's distrustful glance.

The Emperor advanced towards a round table which occupied the centre of the apartment, and laying his finger on an outspread chart, turned towards Lucien, and thus addressed him:

"I have reached the crowning point of my destinies, Lucien! I have conquered Europe! I have now only to divide it into beautiful empires. Behold the power and the will are mine, now, therefore, added he, with a gracious yet determined air, "choose the kingdom over which you should best like to reign; and I pledge you my word as an Emperor, that the very moment you make your choice, that kingdom shall be yours."

"And 'wherefore,' may I ask, do you make this proposition to me, rather than to any of your other brothers?"

"Because you are the only one after my mind, Lucien."

"How can that be, when my principles are so opposite to yours?"

"I hoped you had changed them in the course of the four years during which you have been separated from each other."

"In that hope you are mistaken, my brother. I am still the same I was in '40. I would not exchange my quiet chair for any throne on Earth."

"Fool! madman!" muttered Napoleon to himself, as he paced the room with fast strides. "Blind indeed he must be not to perceive that I am commissioned by destiny to arrest the progress of that gentleman, which they have mistaken for a republican cry of triumph!"

"Thou suddenly pausing, and turning towards his brother, he continued: "Look around on all the kingdoms of the world, and tell me which amongst them is ripe for the dream of liberty, sublimity, that dream which we call 'God many, where there is no living thing save the universities—a sort of a republican pulse beating in a moribund body? Is it Spain, Catholic as she is, and the throne of St. James? Or is it the United States, that land of the free, where the spirit of the Republic is born?"

"The time is now come," rejoined the Emperor, "when you give me thy hand as my brother and ally, and to-morrow I will make thee chief of a great nation. I will recognize thy wife as my sister, and restore to thee thy friendship."

"I understand your meaning well," said Lucien; "you desire of convincing me, and you wish to win me over."

"Suffer me to speak," continued Lucien, "this is a critical moment, and one which I can never return to either of us. Do not blame me for having misjudged you; you have closed the mouths of so many, and stopped their ears with gold, that you are naturally expected to find me equally pliable. You wish to make me a king, do you say? Well I accept the offer—if you promise me that my kingdom shall not be a mere pretence. You desire to put a nation in my hands? Be it so, a care little which it may change to; but I can only accept it on condition that I shall be allowed to govern it according to its wants and true interests."

"To be a father, not a tyrant," he cried, "rather than be feared. From the day on which I place the crown of Sweden, Spain, or Wurttemberg, or of Holland, on my brow, I shall no longer be a Frenchman—but a Spaniard, a German, or a Dutchman; I shall henceforth know no other family but my people. Pledge it well—We shall then no longer be brothers in blood, but brothers in rank. If you march against me, I will await you in arms. You wish to remain the victor? I shall then be a dejected king—my people a vanquished nation; and my throne will be again at your disposal, ready to be bestowed on one more submissive or more grateful. You now know all my mind."

"The same as over the same as over!" rejoined Napoleon, with a movement of impatience, he exclaimed: "Lucien, you forget that you are bound to obey me, as you would your father, or your sovereign."

"Thou art my senior, not my father—my brother, not my king. Never will I bend my neck to thy iron yoke—never, never!"

Napoleon became deadly pale; his eyes flashed fire, his lips quivered.

"Reflect, rather, Napoleon, on that which I now say to you. You have scathed, not killed the republic; for you dared not look it in the face. The spirit of liberty, which you fancy that you have smothered beneath your overwhelming despotism, is gathering new vigour, and spreading in all directions. So long as you are victorious, it will not raise its voice; but let fortune become adverse to you, and then you will see how little you can reckon on that France, which you have made so great, but still enslaved! It will be made so great by force and violence, your Empire overthrown, and your people by force and violence, will fall. And then, then, Napoleon, falling from this giddy height of power, they will be broken in pieces!" (thus crying, he flung his wreath to the ground.) "Broken, scorching, eyes as I break this watch, whilst you

## reluctantly former greatness shall be

dispersed over the face of the earth; and reckoned 'revels' because we bear the name. Since favored! "Lucien left the room." Napoleon stood motionless, and his eyes fixed on vacancy. At the end of five minutes a sound was heard of carriage wheels rolling out of the palace yard. Napoleon rang the bell.

"What is that noise?" said he to the usher who answered the summons.

"It is the carriage of your Majesty's brother. He is setting out on his return to Rome."

Very well, was Napoleon's laconic rejoinder. And his countenance assumed once more the expression of frigid calmness, which concealed, as beneath a mask, his strongest and most impetuous emotions.

Ten years had scarcely passed away ere this prediction of Lucien's met with its full accomplishment. The Empire, raised by force, had been overturned by force. Napoleon was crushed; and his family of eagles, who had built for themselves an empire in the Tuilleries, were scattered, proscribed fugitives, beating their weary wings hither and thither over the world.

**Religious views of Beards.** The Rev. Mr. Beards, of the Church of the Redeemer, has published a tract, entitled "Religious views of Beards." The tract is a reprint of an article which appeared in the "Church Journal" of New York, and is a valuable contribution to the literature of the subject.

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