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W. B. KNOX. ATTORNEY AT LAW, CARLISLE, PENNA.

Office a few doors West of the Post-Office. May 19, 1841 .--- tf.

Public Sale.

Will be sold, at Public Sale, on Wednesday the 23d of June next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the pre-

A Farm of 147 acres of Slate and Limestone Land, in North Middleton township, Cumberland county, two miles from Middlesex mills, and from Carlisle. The improvements are a good





together with other improvements. About 100 acres are cleared, under good fence and in a high state of cultivalion, the remainder is covered with good timber, a part of which is Locust; springs in nearly all the fields. The Conodoguinet creek bounds this farm on one side 252 perches, which will afford a location for water works. Any person wishing to purchase a farm of this description will do well to examine it, as I am determined to sell.

Application can be lifted to Volentine Sholly on the farm or to the subscriber in Carlisle.

ROSS LAMBERTON.

May-19, 1841.

May 19, 1841.

* The Village Record, West Chester, Examiner Lancaster, and Eagle, Reading, Pa., will publish the above 4 times, mark price, and charge this office-

Cheaper & Cheaper! ANOTHER LARGE AND FRESH SUPPLY OF SUMMER GOODS,

Just received from Philadelphia at greatly reduced prices from those purchased early in the season; perwishing to supply themselves with

CHEAP CLOTHS, Summer Cassimeres, Cashmaretts, Linen Drillings, Beaverteens, Cords, Vestings, Muslins, Checks, Tickings, Calicoes, Lawns, Mousline de Lains, Ribbands, Worked Collars, Stockings, Gloves, Ginghams, Silk and-Cotton Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Mouslin de Angletines, Fillet Scarfs, Veils and Handkerchiefs, Parasols, Barred Worsteds for Calibdense, ween Nankeens Cattondes Pittsburg childrens? wear, Nankeens, Cottonades, Pittsburg Cords, &c. &c. &c., will do well to call on the sub-Also, a good stock of fresh

Groceries. Teas, Sugar, and Coffee, &c.

and a very large stock of Hats, Boots & Shoes. Recollect the old stand, opposite Simon Wunder-

lich's Hotel, where cheap goods may always be had. CHAS. OGILBY. NEW HAIT MANUFACTORY.

WM. H. TROUT.

BEGS leave to inform the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity, that he has commenced manufacturing Hats, of the latest fashious, and of the very best materials—community

Russia, Brush, Beaver, Nutria, and all kinds of FUR HATS. of which a general assortment will always be kept

on hand, or made to suit according to order; which he will sell on the most accommodating terms for cash or Country Produce.
His shop will be found in Louther street, in the house formerly kept by Lindsey Spotswood as a Hatters' Shop.
Carlisle, May 26, 1841.--6m.

NEW STORE. The Subscriber has just opened a new and han

SPRING GOODS,

suited to the season, in North Hanover street, between the Bank and Cornman's Hotel consisting in part of Cloths. Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Vestings, Cords, Stripes, Shirtings, Sheetings, Cambrics, Jaconets, Edgings, Lawns, Mouse de Laines, &c. &c.

ALSO,
Queensware and Groceries, SPICES, CHEESE, &c. &c. Also, BONNETS, LEGHORN AND PALM LEAF HATS, together with a great variety of other goods which he will sell low upon accommodating terms. Please give him a call.

s, M. flarris. May 19, 1841.—1y.

LOOK AT THIS! Jacob Dundare,

Respectfully informs the citizens of Carlisle and Saddlery and Harness Making Business,

in all its various branches, in Main street, one door east of the store of Messrs. Angaey & Anderson, and a few doors west of Mr. Wunderlich's tavern, where he will keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms,

Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Harness, Trunks, &c. &c.

He hopes by strict attention to business, and an anxious desire to please, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patrogage. Having the best of workmen employed, his customers may expect their work to be done in the neatest and most substantial man-Carlisle, May 19, 1841.

Hats! Hats!! Hats!!

PINE FUR & RUSSIA HATS, most fashionable shapes and best quality, just received from Philadelphia. Also, low priced Leghorn and Chip Hats, at the store of CHAS, OGILBY,

June 2, 1841. NOTICE.

NOTICE,

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION de bonis

A non will the will annexed upon the estate of
Nancy Orr, late of Mechanicsburg, dec'd, having
issued to the subscriber residing in Allen township,
in said county: All persons indebted to said decedent, are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said estate, to present the same
duly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN B. COOVER,

Adm'r, de bonis, &c.

Wood, Corn and Oats will be received for Subscription at this Office:

Removal.



UNION HOTEL, CARLISLE, PA.

THE Subscriber, thankful for past favors The Subscriber, thankful for past lavois, that he has removed to the well-known Tayern Stand, on the North-West corner of South Hanover and Pomfret streets, recently occupied by George Bectem, Esq.; where he is prepared to accommodate, in first rate style, all those who may favor him with their custom.

custom.

The HOUSE is large and commedious, and is fitted up and furnished in a style of elegance and comfort unsurpassed by any house in the borough.—

As it is situated in a central and pleasant part of the town, it is very convenient for business men and travellers.

ravellers.

His TABLE will constantly be supplied with the less the market can afford—and his BAR with the very best of liquors.

BROVERS will find it their interest to stop with lim, as his STABLE is ample, and a careful and experienced Ostler will always be found in attendance.

BOARDERS will be taken by the week WM. S. ALLEN.

Carlisle, April 7, 1841,---tf.

NOTICE: Estate of James Clarke, dec'd. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the A contact of Innes Clarke, late of Southampton ownship, Cumberland county, dee'd, have been reinted to the subscriber, residing in Hopewell township, county, aforesaid. Norrice is hereby, given to all felicity acting an arms means the relative said decision acting an arms means the relative said decision acting making making in the more settlement; and those in label to make immediate navness.

nake immediate payment.

DAVID S. RUNSHAW,

Adm'r. of James Clarke, dec'd,

1841.—61"

The subscribers have just received a fresh suppl

Spring Goods.

which they will sell at moderate prices for cash, among which will be found super Mouse de Laines, Challeys, Lawns, Chintzes, Bonnet and Dress. Silks, Summer Bombazines, Striped and Plain Muslins.

Also, Black. Mohair Shawls and Veils, Mohair and Twisted Silk Gloves; super Rice Gloves; a good assortment of Tortoise filed! Twisted Silk Combis.

Buffaloe Twist and Dressing Combs, with a variety of other articles not enumerated. of other articles not enumerated.
HITNER & MULVANY.

SATIN SHAWLS. A new style of Figured Damask Satin Shawls, just received at the new store and for sale by ARNOLD & ABRAMS. March 31, 1841.

Western Glass, good order, for sale to Merchants at Pittsburg

NAILS, BRADS AND SPIKES.

Carlisle, May 5, 1841. FILET & SATIN SHAWLS: just hippensburg, by

ARNOLD & ABRAMS. OUSLIN DE LAINS of new style from 25 to 87½ cents per yard, just received and for sale ARNOLD & ABRAMS.

PETER F. EGE. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office opposite the Carlisle Bank. Carlisle, March 24, 1841.—3 mo.

NOTICE. Estate of Elizabeth Ferguson, dec'd.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the estate of Elizabeth Fergison, late of West Pennsborough township, Cumberland county, dee'd., have this day been granted to the subscriber residing in said township; Nortee is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them for settlement; and those indebted to make immediate payment.

MATTHEW DAVIDSON, Adm'r.

May 24, 1841.—61*

It succeeded next to admiration, and the gence the daughing girl tript home, leading the animal gence the Clerk.

"It succeeded next to admiration, and the claim girl tript home, leading the animal gence the claim girl tript home, leading the animal girl tript home, leading the claim girl tript home, leading the claim girl tript home

Splendid Lotteries.

75,000 Dollars! Class No 6 for 1841.—To be drawn at Alexandria C. C. on Saturday the 26th of June, 1841,

		GRAND CAPITALS.		
•	3	Prizes of	\$25,000	Dollars.
	-1	do.	10,000	
	1	do.	5,000	do.
	1	do. '	2,477	
	50	prizes of	1,000	do.
	50	do.	300	do.
	50	do.	250	do.
	65	do.	200	do. &

Tickets \$10--- Halves \$5--- Quarters \$2 50. ertificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130-

For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries,—address
D. S. GREGORY & CO. Managers,
Washington City, D. C.
Drawings sent immediately after they are over to
all who order as above.

100 pieces BLEACHED MUS LINS, just received at the New Store in Ship-pensburg, and for sale by ARNOLD & ABRAMS.

May 1, 1841.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DARBY AND THE RAM. "Twas one of those days when the sun in its perpendicular altitude looks at two len?" sides of the hedge at once-a lovely midsummer day—when nature was laughing poor shepherd, as he turned away the se-truth, and promised most sacredly, strictly till-her-sides ached, and mother earth, in her gayest mood, was lavishing her promises and her smiles to her often ungrateful fro within their enclosed pastures, and the

ment, like a worm in the bud," prey upon with me what you please, but I could not to discharge him the moment they got to his spirits; he stalked about the field like bring myself to tell your lordship a LIE!"

a ghost, or leaned upon his crook in silent "That will do!" shouted Darby, spring"That will do!" shouted Darby, spring"Wy, Mr. Clerk," said the stranger, 'I

despair.

er told a lie in his life."

believe such nonsense?" "Decidedly I do ... I know your opinion

mong them not unworthy of trust. They now advanced hearer, and his lordthip held up his whip as a signal, and over severe a trial. bounded Darby. "Well, Darby, that shower we had last night served the pasures.'

"It did, my lord, and the cows will give a larger meal, and require milking earlier this evening, through means of it." "Darby, bring over my favorite ram,

hat this gentleman may see it.". for Ballface."

"Explain this riddle, Darby."

at Manufacturers prices, also, on hand Witherow's Celebrated patent PLOUGHS, FLAX-SEED OIL, by the gallon, or Barrel, OIL MEAL, Wetherill St. Bro's. Pure WHITE LEAD, MAHOGANY VANEERS, &c. &c.

NAME A mighty plausible fellow, indeed! Yet proud as you are of him, my lord, I downward passage, on the Missouri river, is the best together?' ANEERS, &c. &c.

1'll make him tell you a bare-faced lie, out and out.'' of, iell bell.' and out." "Done!" said his lordship, and the squire set out on his LIE-making expedition.

He soon ascertained the cause of Darby's between him and the girl of his heart, the lovely Cauthleen. Pride prevented a re-travelled on." conciliation, though both would have given

when his lordship usually took his round, ed suit, and answered as follows:

and he would infallibly miss his favorite "Yes sir, I want a captain. I am about injured. distance, and in the character of his lordship, hailed the effigy as follows:

"Good morning, Darby."
"Good morning, my lord." "How are the flocks to-day, Darby." "Pretty fair, my lord."

"Darby, I don't see my favorite ramwhere is he?" "Oh, my lord, he—he—

"He was drownd-ed---my---my lord." "Darby, if I did not know your general haracter for carefulness, I should feel exceedingly, annoyed, but I presume it was the castle."

"That won't do!" murmured Darby. "Good morrow, Darby." "Good morrow, my lord."

"Are the flocks well to-day, Darby." "Bravely, my lord." "And my ram, Darby, where is he?" "My lord, he he "

"He was sto-len, my lord." "Stolen! stolen! I saw him this morning as I was riding past. When was he sto-

cond time. "Cruel, cruel Cauth!" Something seemed to whisper to him, children, the lambs were skipping to and Fresh courage seemed to animate his des- the secret, and all played well their parts. and told him the whole secret-the game -- LONE WIDOW.

ing from his knees; and walking up and seen that lazy, good-for-nothing captain of Lord Amplefield and Squire Buckthorn down with a feeling of honest exultation: your'n sittin up that on the roof of the were riding past to dinner.

He had scarcely time to compose himself boat, laughin and talkin with that tother when his lordship and the squire appeared. man in the glass box, turnin a wheel, and squire, "what can be the matter with my Darby on the usual interrogation being put, when I told him that his time was short shepherd Darby. He seems in a galloping dropped on his knees, and told "the truth and if he did'nt look sharp he'd run on a consumption, and were I to lose him, I and nothing but the truth;" and instead of log, and the boat would be tipped over—he would not see his like again for many a seeing a frown gathering on his lordship's told me to go to the devil.' long day. He is the most honest, steady, countenance, he heheld him turn with a 'He didl' said the clerk. and careful creature in the world, and nev- look of triumph towards the squire, whilst the way he conducts himself-if, that's the

he exclaimed,

God!' The ladies are informed, in conclusion, is not very favorable as to the moral char- that the squire's forfeited sheep were given ncter of our dependents, yet there are some to Cauthleen as a dower, and in taking the

From the St Louis Bulletin. INCIDENTS ON BOARD A STEAM-

BOAT. cident may appear a little too strange to be hero to distraction—he cursed the captain, true-bordering somewhat on fiction, or the mate, and all hands. The clerk of "Yes, my lord. Hallo, Sweeper, away at least, our account of it-a little exagerat- course kept out of sight; and when the boat ed; but we assure you the whole affair was again under way, the faithful candidate In-a few minutes the dog hunted the ram actually occurred on a steamboat. We will for the captaincy took particular pains to up from the flock. "That's a clever turn, call no names; but will give the boat the relate the whole proceedings to his supposa crown to drink." Said the squire; "there's half a crown to drink." Tobacco Plant." for the present, it is known to drink the same time the demployer, urging at the same time the fit is known to drink the more present, it is known to drink the more present, it is known to drink the more present, it is known to drink the same time the demployer, urging at the same time the demployer. The demployer is the present that generally there are persons travelling that generally the serve me a year, and yet I'll spend it in ogreen," and although at home they ap- getting highly excited, and that if the joke drink all on one night." pear to possess good common sense; yet went much further that serious consequen-when they go aboard a steamboat, there are ces might ensud, thought he would confine "Explain this riddle, Darby."

when they go aboard a steamboat, there are ces might ensud, thought he would confine the game with the passengers, and according when they go aboard a steamboat, there are ces might ensud, thought he would confine the game with the passengers, and according to the game with the game w Bar Iron, Glass, &c.

Just received at the New Store of the subscribers, 4 Tons BAR IRON, of first rate quality, and for sale very low for cosh, per consignment, 90 hair Boxes 8 by 10 and 10 half Boxes 10 by 12

In a stream can stack my tunts as clement, that (to those on board who are daily accustomed to every thing pertaining the very thing pertaining on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain,) I they make themselves really on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain,) I they make themselves really on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain,) I they make themselves really on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain,) I they make themselves really to the grave, and, having watered it with a flood of the bitterest tears, returned to make them forget their day's toil."

A Tons BAR IRON, of first rate quality, and for solve them false spirits. On them way far you to manage the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain, (by this time everybody on board called the poor devil captain, (by the grave, and the captain, (by the grave, and to his afflicted

a stout athletic man, who observed us as

he came on board. "Wal, I've got on tu one er these swimrunning, but this is the first one I ever stranger, in a very commanding tone.

This speech and the manner it was spothe world to be in each other's arms. To ken created a hittle curiosity among the crew her the squire bent his steps, succeeded in and passengers, and every one appeared you are talking to; you scoundrel, I'll let drawing out the secret, that she loved Dar- anxious to explain to him the different you know who I am; and, collaring the by with a heart and a half, and then up- curiosities of the boat. At last the custom- steward, was about to flog the rascal, when braiding her unkindness in neglecting the er thought he would like to command a the mate came up and a general buttle enworthy young fellow," who was dying boat-yes, he believed he would make a sued, in which the poor captain got a bloody for her, contrived to inveigle her, by a se- a 'first rate captain,' and some mischevious nose, black eye, and his coat nearly torn ries of falsehoods, into a plan to get recon- wag told him the Clerk was anxious to off from his back. The clerk made it conciled to Darby, and while in the height of employ a commander, the one then com- venient to step up about this time. his happiness, to coax the ram from him. manding not suiting. Upon this intelli-ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION It succeeded next to admiration, and the gence the stranger forthwith accosted the

"I'm told you want a Captain, sir, and as I have nothing perticular to do, I reckon

ram. What was to be done? 'To tell a to discharge the one I now have he don't | It was now whispered about for the LIE appeared to his honest mind the very suit me; and if you and I can agree, as passengers to be seated, when all obeyed,

before he told it, and planted his crook in much acquainted with a steamboat, but take stating all he knew about Fulton, steamthe field, and placing his hat on it, in order me on land and I'm thur-I've seen a good boats, and steam saw-mills, &c., and then to personate himself, he retired to a short deal of the world-have been to Kentucky ask them to sign a petition recommending several times, and once to New Orleans, but I always went by land. But I suppose the Tobacco Plant. Accordingly, he mountbeing a captain is like every thing else—being a captain is like every thing else—cd a chair, and commenced his speech; and requires bravery, attention, and a good understanding of human natur. Now, every repted him by asking foolish questions—quick-coming sobs you might have heard the celebrations.

up and shaved—and if we have chickens addressed him thus—
or turkies in the coop, to count them and the Captain, are you aware of your beha- forbear remarking among themselves, that ing will, after the first year, nearly sever

"Is there any thing wrong? tell me at every man on board does his duty, and never, when in port, allow the chambermaid to go on shore without first leaving a lock of her hair, which must be deposited

in the big iron safe.' The stranger listened to this yarn with "That won't do either," exclaimed the the greatest attention, believing it all gospel

to comply with the rules. It was not long before all on board, offi-Try if perhaps the TRUTH will do " cers, passengers and deck hands, were in of kindness to the stranger, went to him, bloom that lingered on the cheeks of that ponding mind, and wheeling about he com- Every hour the poor would-be-captain grew happy except the shepherd Darby.

Poor fellow! "A green and yellow melancholy;" had settled on his family cheek; his grief he revealed not, but let "concealment, and she would not make it up with me unless I made her a present of your facility of the work in the buil," previously the was sufe to report the same to the clerk, and urge his immediate discharge. The me unless I made her a present of your facility of the work in the buil, and threatened work in the way were in the buil, and threatened work in the way were the same to the clerk, and urge his immediate discharge. The clerk would apparently in a great rage, the properties of the same to the clerk, and urge his immediate discharge. The clerk would not make it up with my sweet he was sufe to report the same to the clerk, and urge his immediate discharge. The

'He did!' said the clerk. 'Well, if that's

way-he insults his is-to-be-successor-and "Good! Why my lord, do you really . "An honest man's the noblest work of if that's the way he neglects his duty, zounds! I'll have him put ashore instanty—the scoundrel.

Soon after this the boot rounded to for wood, and as usual, the captain went on he did not assist the hands in 'toting' the wood on the boat, thought it was great negligence; and, to show the clerk that he his coat and commenced 'lugging' in the fuel in good earnest. This of course cre-To some of our readers the following in- ated a general laugh, which enraged the

bell.' 'Steward, Steward! you black raseal, ring that bell and call the passengers togethmelancholy. There had been a quarrel good deal about these critters, and seen 'em on important business,' vociferated the 'Hush up, old Snoodlepup,' replied the

steward, in a significant tone. . What, you scoundrel, do you know who

'Why, captain, is it possible that I see you fighting? Have you lost sight of the passengers think? said the clerk in a very

solemn tone. During this controversy, most of the anxious inquiries if Captain.

essence of degradation to Equivocate was you have applied before any body else, you when the clerk informed the Captain that The state of the standard of the stranger. The passengers a true history of his general properties of the stranger. The passengers a true history of his general properties of the stranger. The passengers a true history of his general properties of the passengers at the passengers a seen a good deal of the world and of men; and would break out in a roar of laughter, I driv stage wunst, and was a long time &c., still the infatuated captain continued, overseer on Col. Whenton's plantation, but supposing the passengers were pleased with

see that they are well fed, and see that vior last night?—you were drunk sir, yes it was very queer she should remain sir, beastly drunk—and that it becomes my LONE WIDOW! painful necessity to inform you that I can't have a drunken captain on my boat. Good nevolent, and was not unmindful of the morning; sir.'

were blasted forever. that had been played upon him, and advis-

From the Knickerbocker. THE LONE WIDOW.

the sympathy of a cold, heartless, unpity- them (they could hardly credit her words) ing world? The oak tree may spare the that she should remain -- A LONE WIDOW. ivy, and the elm the vine, yet is not their But who can foresee the course of events strength diminished, though they have lost which mock even the art of divining? At the ductile foliage, and the rich and purple last a skilful lawyer aspired to her hand, grape. But you may not reverse the case, and wished to make her his fair client. He

with the world's sorrows, and deceits, and ing. They sat together in the fragrant with the world's sorrows, and deceits, and ing. They sat together in the fragrant was her porch, the skilled lawyer and that tone with inhand of her shepherd, she promised never shore to see if every thing was right. The elder hy a score of summers. He was not dow. A sweet briar strayed near, with ite again to put his truth and constancy to so stranger watched him close, and seeing that

ried to another.

to depart from widowhood, forgetting who umes, and are valued at \$100. Dr. Wm. lies cold in the sepulchre, and to whom L. Horton, of Abington, Hartford Co., they had pledged their early love; that they Md. obtained the premium. should exchange their weeds for the gorit was immodest. But sne wound in the least it was immodest. But sne wound in the least it was immodest. But sne wound in the least in the least in the least ings bestowed in the least ings bestowed in the least ings by the beneficial hand

-A LONE WIDOW.

Her neighbors felt for her forlorn estate. They came to console her, and to mingle first walked in the sweet season of youth; the best of men, and she was-A LONE WI-

knowledge, would take care of the father any given length of time. redoubled violence, and in the midst of obtained by agriculturalists, generally, in quick-coming sobs you might have heard such quantities and at such a price as will the echo of those words of bitterness—A admit of its use as a manure, for a restora-LOSE WIDOW,

overseer on Col. Whenton's plantation, but supposing the passengers were preased with Mr. Clerk, you must sell me a little about his remarks. After having repeated the a friend to fill up the blank which her good best is to spread it on a grass sod, soon what a captain has tudu, I want to know tale some half dozen times, the clerk get man's death had occasioned. It was a pleasant fine powder, ting tired of the harrangue, whispered to pleasant house and looked upon a pleasant fine powder.

You have said enough now—the passile. There, herbs and salubrious plants The quantity proper for different soils. ou know. There, herbs and salubrious plants The quantity proper for different soils
'Yes, said the clerk you must understand sengers expect you to treat them, and then and flowers, grew in profusion; but what must of course vary from 40 to 150 or your duties well. The first thing a captain they will sign your petition." So elated is all the luxury of sweets, to those who 200 bushels; but I would recommend the -that is my captain-must do, is in the was he, that he called for wine, and soon mourn for the departed? Who kept those application of but 50 atomics, which quanmorning to see that the beds are well made, ran up a big bill, and the passengers had a beds so clean, that not even a weed intrud- tity may be repeated until the requisite terthe berths well swept and then call the roll glorious time of it. It was not long before ed? Her good man. Now she had only tility is obtained. Let it be observed that slowly turning away. He resolved to try of all the stewards, deak hands and servants, the captain got quite merry—in fact, dead left her ancient cat, which followed her I speak of unstacked lime, when I mention in order to see if any have been killed or drunk, and he was taken to his berth, where steps when showalked in that pleasant these quantities. in order to see if any have been killed or drunk, and he was taken to his berth, where steps when showalked in that pleasant these quantities.

thrown overboard dring the night, or if he lay till the next morning, when the garden. There were those who thought any are sick. Then he must consult me clerk waited upon the captain, and, apparatus the needed a protection and a friend; and more than one field a year, and but few about breakfast and dance—that is if I am rently very sorry at the unfortunate affair, when they cast in their minds the many can accomplish that if the fields be larger

She had a heart that was kind and bepoor and friendless, nor did she ever send At this intelligence, the stranger, much the needy from her door until they carried chagrined-begged, apologized, and even with them the mite of a lone widow. She cried-but all to no purpose-his prospects was not parsimonious in any of her ways. Her caps were made of costliest lawn; for By this time the boat had nearly reached caps became her matronly face right well, St. Louis, and one of the passengers out and were not unbecoming to the peach-like

Year after year passed away and time cows, with grave and matron aspects, were menced the colloquy, and coming to the more impatient to take command, and if he ed him to go into his berth, and there re- had indeed wrought wonders. But, allolling in the sun, and ruminating their all interrogation, "where's the ram," he drop-saw the captain of the boat landed, and then though the rank grass waved over the grave ready gathered repast—every thing seemed ped on his kness, and exclaimed, "Oh, my what appeared to him a little out of the way leave the boat with all convenient despatch. which had been watered with plentiful showers, she had not forgotten "the vow interrupted only by sobs," and she still

remained -A LONE WIDOW. Many suitors came to solicit her hand. They made honorable offers. They would "She was a LONE WIDOW. What words take care of her property, they would love, are more expressive of utter-desolation honor, and cherish her forever. But she then these? What more adapted to elicit drove them all, all into-despair, and told

or the fragile plants are shorn of their come- came, he saw, and he conquered. He .. liness; they languish, they droop, they are came-as soon as he heard that in such a trodden in the cold earth.

She was a lone widow. Her staff, her saw—that report had only spoken the truth support, on whom she had leaned so long of her charms, and he conquered her reand so constantly, in storm and in sunshine, maining scruples. "Twas in the merry was taken away, and she was left to battle month of May, when blithe birds are sing-

thought it. He had his own troubles, and He preferred his suit in soft accents, she he sank beneath them at a good old age. listened with an attentive ear. He pleaded It was a sad scene presented at his death—cloquently-at the bar-of-her heart. She would not be negligent in his duty, off with bed. Not a child looked on to witness the was his indulgent judge and jury. He fast moments, or to receive the last blessing waited patiently for a VERDICT. She said of a parent. But she alone, the wife of his -Norming. He pressed her hand warmly bosom, hung over his pillow, convulsed in his, and, with a most wooing look, gazand sobbing. He grasped her hand-he ed up into the dark eyes of that lone wiraised-his eyes imploringly-his lips mov- dow! She sighed. He asked her why ed-they uttered a few words almost inar- heaved her bosom with that sigh. She ticulate-and they were burdened with a spake of her good man, of his lands and REQUEST-that she never would be married tenements, which would be forfeit. He to another. He essayed yet again to speak, told her that he would take care of that, To her he gave all his worldly goods, and and that he was a skilled lawyer. Then they were many; to her his possessions, the dark clouds were put to flight which without division or reserve; and the con- hovored over her brow, and the sun shone little was, that she of the sun shone unique, and the firds sang sweeter, and the budding spring broke on into blossom. She consented, with a hesitancy occa- She followed him shortly to God's altar, sioned only by choaking sobs. For the last and with all her worldly goods did him

drink to give them false spirits. On them footish and unusual drink to give them false spirits. On them footish and unusual drink to give them false spirits. On them footish and unusual drink to open their hearts, and ally very inquisitive—ask ten thousand drink the specially to the officers of the boat, and phage," said Lord Amplefield, with a look of friumph as he and the squire rode of friumph as he and the squire rode of friumph as he and the squire rode of grounded, as the following seene will show:

What sav vou to my shepherd now?"

What sav vou to my shepherd now?"

Tobacco Plant was on her of the boat, and don't be afraid now—trke a bold stand and don't be afraid now—trke a bold stand and demand your right.

Well, said the strange, "I reckon that spoken, and oh! she thought it was a cryling sin that widows should be prevailed on the depart from widowhood, forgetting who depart from widowhood, forgetting who had only the publications number in all fifteen volumes, and are valued at \$100. Dr. Wm.

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His essay, published in the Farmer, is geous colors and butterfly robes of vanity, based upon his own experience as an agri-"Wal, I've got on tu one or these swim- ring that ben and can the passengers together and go forth brides—yet not brides—a culturist, is well written, and a valuable proit was immodest. But she would never, from it at present, and may give others

of an all-wise Creator, next to pure water perhaps should be placed Lime. It has their tears with hers. Their efforts were been well observed, that those substances well meant, but unavailing. They could most essential to the life of man, have, by not stay the torrent of her grief. They the goodness of a divine providence, been said that time would do 'wonders,' so they let it have full away. But they spoke of the greatest extent of the globe. This is all the good deeds of her good man. Pleas-certainly the case with water, which coving, yet melancholy reminiscences! She ers a great portion of it, and without which loved to allude to the words which he man could no longer exist. So with lime dignity of your station? What will the spake, and to all the dear works of his which forms whole chains of mountains, is hands. There he first courted her, beneath a component part of all soils, is a constituthe shade of the old elm tree; there they ent part of most grain, and enters essentially Darby was left now to his solitary reflections. The hour was rapidly approaching The clock, perceiving the game, follow-passengers assembled, and all were making there he used to sit when he played on the lower grade of animals. So far as chemiviol. Oht how sweet were the tunes which cal science has developed the resources of he played on the viol? But he was gone, nature, lime is believed to be the only article that can give permanent fertility to soils; and from the most accurate experiments When the man of God spake of the be, that have been made, on very fertile soils, reaved, in the sacred desk, or when in so- they have been found to contain at least onecial intercourse, he clasped her hand and tenth part of lime. In a soil containing besought her to forget her sorrows; (for he the other essential ingredients of selix, aluwas kind affectionate in-his nature, middle- mine and vegetable matter, in due properaged, and unmarried) when he told her that tion, with one-tenth lime, as above stated, He who fed the rayens and did not let a nothing can be easier, on the good husbandsparrow fall to the ground without his man than to keep it in a state of fertility

This is the only substance that can be - tion of the soil. It may be applied in va-She lived in her desolate house, without rions ways but that which has been found