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N. B. Thomas H. Skiles will be continued in th stablishment as Cutter. Carlfale, June 20, 1845.

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Comprising Men's Morocco, 'Yomen's undressed red and black straits, French kid of different colors, Red roans, Bindings, Linings of all colors, Book-binder's leather, Chamois' leather and Buck skins. ALSO---SHOEMAKERS' KIT AND FINDINGS. Such as boot keys and breakers, shoe keys, han hers, pineers, rolets, stamps, size sticks, punches, knives, hubbers, files, rasps, thread, boot webbing, sparables, hoot cord, pegs, awla, &c., &c. All of which he will self at the very LOWEST CASH

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PAINTS, &c. together with PAINTS, See together with tationary, Fine Cap Paper, by the Ream, Letter do Slates by the doten, Silver Peneils, Drawing do Sable heir do., Drawing Paper, Scaling Wax, White's, Penkinyes, of a fine quality, Patinting bridshes, Graving do. Shaving do. Teeth do.

Flesh do., Shaving and
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variety, Varnish,

Spices Ground ild Unground, Together with every other article in the Drug line, the attention of Physicians, Country Merchants and Dyers, is solicited as I am determine to sell at very

# Carlisle, March 15, 1843.

LIMESTONE LAND, Situate in South Middleton township, one mile Wes of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa., lying on the Walnut Bottom Road, containing 110 ACKES, more or less, having thereon erected a two story

STONE HOUSE,

a large frame Barn, a well of first-rate
water, a young and thriving apple ORCHARD.

Also to be sold with the above tract five acres of

THE Subscriber will sell at Private

GUAL EKOTERMÈL situate in West Pennsborough township, Cumber-land county, on Mourt Rock Spring, one mile from Mount Rock, bounded by lands of Robert and Sam-uel McKeehun, and the heirs of William Davidson containing.

Forty Acrs, Strict Measure. The improvements are a Two Story LOG HOUSE AND KITCHEN, with a well of good water near the house; an apple Orehard of grafted fruit, a Bank Barn, Corn Crib and Wagon Shed. Also, a good Tenant House and Smith Shop, and Stable, with a good Lot and Garden. This property will be sold separate or together, as may suit purchasers.

—Application may be made to the subscriber.

GEORGE DAVIDSON.

September 20, 1843. Valuable Farm

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers at private sale, the following described Valuable Real Estate, situate in North Middleton township, Cumberland county, containing 150 ACRES, more or less, of Patented Land, about 125 Acres of which are cleared, and in a high state of cultivation, and the residue covered with thirving young timber. The improvements are a TWO STORY

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Stone Kitchen, and a Frame Barn,
with a Wagon shed and Corn crib, and a
fine young thriving Orchard with choice fruit. The
farm is well covered with Locust timber, and a numfarm is well covered with Locust timber and a number of never failing running springs near the door The above mentioned Tract, is all Limestone Land and is in a healthy heighborhood, within two miles of Carliele, & one mile from the Cumberland Valley rai road, and lying on the Conologuinet Creek.

An indisputable title will be given. For terms apply to the subscriber vesiding on the Walnut Bottom road, 5 miles from Carlisle.

August 30, 1843.

N. B. The above farm is convenient to the Carlisle market.

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WM. M. MATEER, 

#### POBTAT.

If there is anything in American literature beautiful than the following lines, we have not m From the Louisville Journal.

# THE LAST INTERVIEW.

Here, in this lonely bower, where first I won thee I come, beloved, beneath the moon's pale ray, To gaze once more through struggling tears upor

And then to tear my broken heart away: I dare not linger near thee as a brother: I feel my burning heart would still be thine; -How could I hope my passionate thoughts to smoth While yielding all the sweetness to another, That should be mine!

But fate hath willed it; the decree is spoken; Now life may lengthen out its weary chain, For, reft of thee, its leveliest links are broken; May we but clasp them all in Heaven again! Yes, thou wilt there be mine, in you blue heaven; There are sweet meetings of the pure and fond Oh joys unspeakable to such are given, When the sweet ties that here are riven, Unite beyond.

A glorious charm from Heaven thou dost inherit; The gift of angels unto thee belongs; Then breathe thy love in music, that thy spirit May whisper to me, thro' thine own sweet song And though my coming life may soon resemble The desert spots, thro' which my steps will flee The round thee then wild worshippers assemble, My heart will triumph if thine own but tremble Still true to me.

Yet, not when on our bower the light reposes In golden glory, will thou high for me; Not when the young bee seeks the crimson roses, And the fair sunbeams tremble o'er the sea; But when at eve the tender heart grows fonder, And the full soul with pensive love is fraught, Then with wet lids o'er these sweet paths thou

And, thrilled with love, upon my memory ponde With tender thought.

And when at time thy bird-like voice entrances The listening throng with some enchanting lay, I am near thee, let thy lieuvenly glances One gentle message to my heart convey; lask but this—a happier one has taken From my lone life the charm that made it dear; ask but this, and promise thee, unshaken, I'o me that look of love--but oh! twill waken Such raptures here!

and now farewell! farewell! I dare not lengthen These sweet sad moments out; to gaze on thee bliss indeed, yet it but serves to strengthen The love that now amounts to agony; This is our last farewell, our last fond meetings The world is wide, and we must dwell apart, My spirit gives thee, now, its last wild greeting, With lip to lip, while pulse to pulse is beating, And heart to heart.

Farewell! farewell! Our dream of bliss is over All, save the memory of our blighteddove; now must yield thee to thy happier lover, Yet Oh remember, thou art mine above ! I'is a sweet thought, and, when by distance pa "I will lie upon our hearts, a holy spell, But the sad tears beneath thy lids have started. And 1-alas we both are broken hearted-dearest AMELIA.

#### From the Albany Argus.

The thirsty flowrets droop. The parching grass Both crisp beneath the foot, and the wan trees Perish for lack of moisture. By the side Of the dried rills, the herds despairing stand, With tongues protruded. Summer's fiery heat Exhaling, checks the thousand springs of life.

Mark'd ye you cloud glide forth on angel win Yeard ye the herald drops, with gentle force Stir the broad leaves ?-And the protracted rain Waking the streams to run their joyful way?

Pant for the water brooks. The fevered sun With timid footstens thro' the whispering reeds The copious draught his bounding yeins inspires With joyful vigor.

Patient o'er the sands. The burden bearer of the desert elline, The camel, toiled. Faint with deadly thirst. His writhing neck of bitter anguish speaks. Lo! an oasis, and a tree girt-well,--And moved by powerful instinct on he speeds With agonizing haste, to drink or die. On his swift courser—o'er the burning wild The Arab cometh. From his eager eye Flashes desire. Seeks he the sparkling wine Giving its golden color to the cup? No! to the gushing spring he flies, and deep Buries his scorching lip and laves his brow, And blesses Alla!

Christian pilgrim, come ! Thy brother of the Koran's broken creed-Shall teach thee wisdom--and, with courteous har Nature, thy mother, holds thee chrystal cup, And bids the pledge her in the element

Drink and be whole, And purge the fever poison from thy veins, And pass in purity and peace, to taste Hartford, Conn.

MISCELLANT. FROM CHAMBER'S EDINBURGH JOURNAL.

#### TROUBLES OF THE NEWLY MARRIED.

To judge from the smiling emblems with which the fancy of the poets has invested the fact of being married, one would sup- as settled, and they discover that the road grand-aunts-in-law, whose names he pose it to be a matter of unmingled jocun- to the temple of Hymen, like that to the scarcely knew before-and as the very dity. Hymen, the Graces, every better lion's den, has no backward footsteps .- novelty and singularity of the circumstanlooking deity, is pressed into the service of Phus it is all managed by a kind of delu- ces render it difficult to give to each the the young couple, and he who is not happy sion and necessarily so; for what man, exact degree of attention that is due, he is on his marriage day is set down as one who will never be happy. I fear, on the contrary, that, in a great majority of cases, the nuptial era is one of the most disagreeable that occurs in the course of a lifetime-This character. I would say, may not belong to it through any fault in the parties, theory of my own respecting celibacy. Abother trouble arises from acquaintain-

accomplishment of a matrimonial unionsuch different results were expected. From the moment, indeed, that a marriage is suspected to be on the tapis, to the time when

chasing even a life's happiness at the ex- appears only a good joke which to him is a few very genteel friends now and then .- No ben can adequately describe the emopense of such a severa preliminary trial. this common adventure, seeing that it is generatly entered upon under the minutence ready to join in them had the case been and does not care though she should henceforth had never been known to refuse a favor generally entered upon under the influence at the bottom of more wonderfully hazardthat it is better to go on than to draw back. he has a consolatory pleasure in approaching the part of the town where she lives. spiritualized existence. He can gaze on pick you out a depreciatory flaw on one along, is pleasure to him. The very dogs one, he supposes, pays the least attention their friends have their interest too much mentioned relations is that from whom she to what he is about, or forms any conclu- at heart to allow any such thing. No, no generally suffers most. It is not apparentsion from his conduct. He sees, for his |-if you are to be happy, you must be ly in human nature, except in very rare own part, no harm in it; he looks forward happy upon proper grounds, and, above all circumstances, for a woman to take kindly to no consequences; he never once thinks things, consistently with the honor of the to her daughter-in-law. An injury is felt of what it is all tending to-when suddenly, family. Even supposing all such prelimi- at the very first to have been inflicted, some fine day, a free spoken friend astounds | nary difficulties overcome, and the tormen- | which to "forgive" would be indeed "dihim with-Well, I hear you're going to tors are at length willing that the parties vine." Under the influence of this feeling Graham! Cupid protect us! He can only how beautifully do they strike in with new of philosophy in herself, or virtue in the blunder through a denial, and faintly smile plagues at the wedding. 'My friend Miss other, by any amount of proffered affecaway the horrible impeachment. Going Smith is going to be married next week- tion, or any sum of advantages which the ning in January, a travelling sleigh, drawn to get Miss Graham! 'fo hear her whom but she is terrible perplexed by her friends. world may suppose the bride to have by two splendid horses, was dashing along he has pictured as the ideal, the angelic, She does not like to have a racket, and the brought into the family, be induced to treat the turnpike between Norristown and Philthus spoken of as a mere Miss, capable of room, too, is small; but, then, how to her as otherwise than an alien and an in-alelphia. There had been a snow storm being married! To be himself brought make a selection? She cannot have her truder. She may profess to feel different during the night, and the flakes lay piled he, the boyish, the bashful, who but last aunt Thomson's family without having her ly, and may think that she does; but nayear could hardly face his parmer at a uncle Johnson's. For every Black she ture is nature, and four of every five, in dancing-school ball-to be himself brought asks, she must have a White; and you their hearts, justify that remarkable princithus suddenly into the presence of so ap- know the Blacks and Whites were at dag- ple in our ballads which invariably repre- Schuylkill. The sky was overcast; the palling an idea as matrimony! In a mo- gers-drawing last winter. And then there sent mothers-in-law as odious in that rela- wind yet raged violently; and it was inment the ridicule which he knows the bare are Mr. Wilson's friends also to be attend- tion. mention of such an event would excite a- ted to, who are such strange poeple-she mong his friends, rushes before him. He does not think they will agree with her feels himself like one awakening on the own friends. In short its quite a dilemma, brink of a precipice over which he was Uncles, moreover, expect their advice to about to walk. He resolves never to call be taken about the situation of a house. again, to fly from the world, to bury him- and aunts about the choice of curtains and self and his sorrows in some wild solitude; crockery, and the gentleman must drag his but is the foundation of all those affectious at all events, he sees no more-a proceed bride through fifty streets he never was in by which we are elevated, glorified and posite snow bank. A lady slightly screaming which Maria does not mark at all, or before, to-visit friends whom he had not blest through life. prudently overlooks, from a consideration seen more than once since he was a child. of her lover's circumstances. But all the but the half of whom, feeling a reviving swains to whom the imputation of an in- interest in him at the present crisis of his tention of marrying Miss Graham is made life, are mortally offended, if he do not are not such green youths as this. Many pay them a proper degree of homage. The of them are mature and established young unfortunate youth has perhaps lived all his men whom it would be worth while to days happily, without reflecting that he marry. Perhaps in the very beginning of had friends: they were the people out of maids, and extending a glass of brimming the entanglement, there might in such his sight and out of his mind, and all conyouths be a latent notion of matrimony nection appeared to have ceased. If he an occult proclivity—a kind of hazy, half- had any acquaintance of them all it was confessed inclination to fall into the toils. only kept up by a nod of recognition once But even in such cases there was always a in three or four years across the grave of Fared for the guests. But finding himself as the boy said, a man's hat. belief that they were, and would continue come mutual kinsman—and having parted thus the object of general attention—for to be, at liberty. Not the most distant at one church-yard gate, he never met them suspicion was entertained of their ever feel- again till they were thronging in at anothing themselves under any kind of compul- cr. But as a battle taking place in a habitsion. Having accordingly allowed them- ually peaceful country would be sure to selves to tamper with the outer threads of collect the usual birds of pray, even though the net-work, they are gradually induced they had previously appeared to be extirto advance a little farther-their very best pated, so does a marriage call up thousands security encouraging them in their progress of these friends, with their dim and half-

ous enterprises than we are aware of—that a pagan worshiper feels at seeing his idols band. These notions introduce at the very daughter of his early friend, a cherished treated disrespectfully. Under these pro- first an exclusive feeling; which cannot be treasure; whom he had many a time dan-A youth falls into the dream styled love; fonations of his most eacred and endeared carried into effect without much pain, and died on his knee, and whom he had never he looks and sighs, as he thinks, in secret; idea, he has to writhe up to the marriage perhaps some remonstrance from kinsfolk done anything to slight or pain. He stood, under thousands of pretences wenderfully day, long ere which they are apt to be lost -the eternal friends-one of whom takes as we have seen, irresolute for a moment, imposing upon himself, he contrives to sight of in other thick-coming miseries, the offence at the rejection of the Williamsons, hesitating between fears for the result and perform thousands of little services to the grandest of which usually arises from the another at the overlooking of the Lawren- a dislike to disoblige his favorite on this beloved object; he even attempts verse, friends of the parties. Who I would ask, ces, and a third at the open disrespect her wedding night. But at length, he had and thrusting into the young lady's album ever heard such a sentence as, "Mr. Wilson shown for pleasant old Mrs. Grimes, till fatally yielded. a few anonymous pieces of his own, in is engaged to Miss Smith," without its be- all is again in a flame, and the pair, finding which he thinks he has expressed all his ing immediately followed by another, "And themselves deprived of all independency of romantic feelings, sees with mortified but I hear the friends are," &c .- ten to one, will, at the time they are most disposed to excusing surprise, that she appreciates something to the old tune for the course of exercise it, fret themselves out of all comnothing about them but the neatness of the true love never did run smooth. One thing fort, and almost wish they were still unpenmanship. For weeks, for months, he may be calculated upon for certain, that wed. In addition to all this, there is the goes on thus, contriving all kinds of una- the friends of one of the parties are dissat- chance of the lady not liking some of those larming pleas for visits, spending the time isfied seeing that those very circumstances friends whom the husband has introduced, than ever. Young, happy and thoughtless, of these visits in a kind of subdued trans- which conciliate one side, make the oppo- and of the gentleman slighting those of the she looked only at the present triumph; port, and yet wondering when he retires site party think themselves wronged. Men lady, and the difficulty; at the very best, that he did not enjoy them more. When are reputed to be, in general, very jealous of causing them to amalgamate properly sensible that it would be improper to call, respecting their own interests, and very when they happen to meet-for just as selfish in the following of their own incli- surely-as that there must be some presumnations; but no man is ever half so jealous ed disparity in the condition of the parties and, if he can get a real business reason or so selfish in those matters as his friends. themselves, will there be a disparity in the tion—and that, in consequence, his fine for passing her abode, it is—almost as good When a common eye would suppose there statues of their respective troops of acas a call. By night, the lamp which he was the most perfect equality and appro- quaintances. Altogether, there is usually large fortune wasting away. She shuddersees in her window is a harbor-light to priateness, and where the foolish pair them- a very pretty amount of troubles and per- ed, but still did not think of her own agenwhich tend all the thoughts that form his selves are quite content, the friends will plexities on account of the acquaintances. it for hours, and, when it is extinguished, side or the other, in a manner quite aston- the kinsfolk! Mothers-in-law and sisters- and beauty, ventured to plead with him on feels as if himself, not she, were involved ishing. The pecuniary circumstances of in-law and brothers-in-law have to be conin darkness. By day, to meet but her the gentleman and the genealogy of the ciliated and made real friends of on both school-boy brother whistling unreflectingly lady as well as the genealogy of the gentle-sides—a task requiring so much abject defman and the peculiar circumstances of the erence and such persevering attentions that and cats of the establishment have an in- lady, are scanned with a disinterested so- not one person in a hundred will accomterest for him. And all his callings, his licitude which would be beyond all grati- plish it without tiffs and storms innumeraobsequiousness, his watchings, his abstractude if it were not so tormenting. The ble. This is a trouble usually most trytions, he believes to be unobserved. No parties may be willing to be happy, but ing for the lady, and the first of the above-

should seek happines in their own way, the elder party can hardly by any degree -till at last the whole world, with the ex- forgotten claims of notice and courtesy.-

ception of themselves, looks upon the affair He now hears of cousins, nephews, and with open eyes, and sane mind, would be sure to send four-fifthe of them back to invelghed into a compromise of his free joy the full benefit till his own children agency. So regular is this principle in its are to be wedded, when the whole circum-

operations, that I have formed a peculiar stances are of course renewed. son certainty intrough none in the great in.

The individuals suffering under that an ces. The gentleman and the lady have him to slice his determination. He refus. met for the last time. It was the once variety of hills figures thouses which happy condition are not, in my opinion, so both acquaintances, with whom they have ed firmly but courseously. On various thoughtless bride who now stood above hardly ever fall to attend the devising and often the victims to an indisposition to mat, respectively lived very happily till now .- festive occasions they had endeavored to that corpse,

wonder how people can venture on pur- To the gross and inconsiderate world, that to have great loads of company-only a succeeded we have seen.

other's, now give him all the pain which hardly see a single soul besides her hus- asked by a woman. The bride was the

They are not yet done, however, with

Such are a few of the more common not only perfects immediate happiness, as far as it is possible in this sphere of being.

#### THE PLEDGE.

BY ELLEN ASHTON.

Join us in the pledge, Colonel, surely you will not refuse me, said a beautiful bride; emerging from a bevy of brides-

The gentlemen whom she addressed had studiously refrained, during the evening, from drinking any of the costly wines pre- the pile had been blown away, disclosing when the bride spoke every eye was turned upon him-he colored, stammered a few indistinct words, took the glass and bowing gracefully, drank long life and happi-

dess to the bride. 'I told you I should succeed,' said the oung and happy creature, her eyes sparkling with triumph, as she retired into the circle of bridesmaids. 'I knew Cof. Warren would not refuse me. What a pity he has got such puritanical notions in his head He used to be the foremost with a happy allusion or eloquent sentiment when the wine circulated.

No one was there to contradict this joyous but thoughtless creature, or to tell her gin at the point where retregression is inter their customary obscurity, with causes of that Colonel Warren's indulgence in wine possible. No, he must be first pleasantly offence, of which perhaps he does not en- had nearly proved his ruin. He had been absent from his native city for some years, during which period he had formed his resolution not to drink, in consequence of a conviction of his own westness. On his this this is too much!

rim ony, as of an inconvenient perspicacity Marriage, however alters the face of one's induce him to join them in pledging each troubles only the more pestilent that they and coolness, which has disabled them visiting list. There is, be it observed an other, but his answer had always been the seem so inappropriate to a time from which for being deceived. They have never been eclat in being married, as well as a tempo- same. This was the first time since his able to put themselves for a week or two rary consequence in setting up house, return that he had been at an entertainment under the influence of a little salutary folly. which, even where neither party is at all where wine was introduced in the presence One of the earliest of the troubles to elevated by the match, is apt to give them, of ladies. It was resolved to thy whether the world has ceased to think of it, all is which the youth thus unwittingly subjects some rather ambitious views. They also the influence of the sex would not break a annoyance and perplexity, at least to the hunself, is the vory raillery which usually somewhat inconsistently, entertain fixed in. resolution which more than one felt to be a gentleman-insomuch that I sometimes gives him the first notice of his situation. tentions of economy. They are not going reproach on himself. How the scheme

matter of the most profound and affecting Indeed, they have always looked forward tions of Colonel Warren during the instant It is needless, however, to wonder at sentiment. They accordingly scruple not to each other's society as what was to give he he sitated before taking the profilered to assail him with innumerable waggeries, the chief charm to the connubial state—and glass from the bride. He was chivalrous which though he might have been most the lady for her part declares, that she to a fault in his demeanor to the sex, and

> Little did the young bride think of the dreadful issue of her tempting words and smiles. Little did she dream that the hankering love for wine, which had once reduced her victim to the verge of confirmed inebriacy, would awake again at the taste of that glass, and rage with more violence without considering the result. How then was she surprised to hear, a few months after her marriage, that Colonel Warren was becoming an inebriate-that he rarely retired to bed unless in a state of intoxicaby in the matter, and, when next she met him, with the privilege allotted to youth

> 'Madam,' said he in reply, and the melancholy and somewhat stern tone in which he spoke never left her memory, ' it is too late. I was once as I am now-I rallied and took a resolution never to drink again -I broke that resolution, you know how and when, and now I am a hopeless ine-

He turned and left her presence. Her eyes were opened. Oh! bitterly did she reproach herself for having spoken those fatal words. For nights she could not sleep. She sought again and again to see her victim, but he avoided her presence .--They never met again but once. Reader! would you know how?

Some years after, on a cold, bleak mor against the fences and barns, where they had been driven by the icy wind which swept down from the hills beyond the tensely cold. Houses, barns, trees and havricks were covered with snow, and the vexations of the newly married, and it cattle, cowering in the sheds, seemed every must be allowed that they form a strange where to beseech the sky in vain. As enough production to a condition which the sleigh; with its merry bells, whirled down the long hill that leads to the Manayunk turnpike, the horses suddenly shyed, nearly precipitating the vehicle into an oned and looked out in alarm from the furs which enveloped her; but seeing no cause for danger, she was about to order the driver to proceed, when her little boy, pointing to the object which had startled the horses, said.

Mother, what can that be in the road?

Surely it is a man's hat.'... The lady turned. In the centre of the highway was a pile of drifted snow a little longer than a human body. One end of

'Gracious heaven,' she exclaimed, 'can' it be that some poor wretch has frezen to death here.

'James,' and she turned to a footman, 'go and see.'

With intense interest the lady watched while they brushed away the snow. In a few seconds it was apparent that a corpse was indeed there, and it was not long before the cause of the man's death was evident in an empty jug lying beside. The speciators breathlessly awaited while the icy flakes were being removed from the face, for the lady was within a short distance of her home, and thought that, per-

approached the corpse. Col. Warren! she said, becoming guest, y pale and staggering. Col. Warren dying thus, a common drunkard, oh i just heaven,

haps she might recognize the unfortunate

being. She stepped out of the sleigh and

return, his old associates in vain persuaded And thus the viethy and his destroyer