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OTICE Is hereby given, that I have applied to the displayers of the Court of Common Please of Comberland county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this Commonwealth. And that they have appointed TUESDAY the 13th of February next finithe hearing of me and my creditors at the Court House ign the beyongly of Laglisle, when and where you may attend it you think property of the property of the

Deo, 20, 1845 aniw three of CHAS COCHENY

CARLESLE. PA. PRERUARY 7. 1844.

TO MY BOY.

TETEOT.

BY J. D. LOVELL. I never gaze upon thy form, Or mark thy soft blue eye, Where "floats a dream of loveliness

Pure, passionate, and high," But that my heart must thrill with joy, And flutter with delight, To view thy spotless innocence In childhood's sanny light.

O! could I crave a boon for thee The earth can never give, It would not be a worldly crown For which so many live,

But it would be a spotless life Of innocence and peace, Such as would gain for thee a home Where blics shall never cease.

A thorny mane, my lovely boy; Thy destiny may be, From which a father's tender care

Can never resede thee. But could my wisher be obtained. Thy pathway should be free From all corroding griefs and cares That have surrounded me.

As time shall wing its onward flight, "Twill change that rosy gleam Which lingers on thy Parian brow, In childhood's pleasing dream. Thy sparkling eye may yet be dimm'd With griet's unbidden tear,

Where no fond mother's dear caress. Or father's smile can cheer. Though now thoul't fondly cling to me, My little smiling boy:

Thou hast a place within my heart Noncelse could e'erenjoy. Then as thy fleeting moments pass, May love and joy be thine ; Around one altar may we kneel, And worship at one shrine.

There is still a-more pleasing thought Entranced upon my heart, That though on earth we separate And from each other parts There is a place of endless bliss Where we may meet again, To join the chorus of the skies In heaven's sweetest strain!

MIECELLE TY. JEST AND EARNEST.

" Four months had flown swiftly away since Edward Somerton married Rose Bland. One summer evening toward sunset, as they sat together at a window opening on to a garden, enjoying the welcome coolness and talking over various matters, with that inferest in each other which neoole generally evince four months after marriage, Rose, for the first time, began to pout. Edward had, she said, flirted shamefully with Mrs. Harding on the preceding evening. He had spoken to her in a low tone several times, and had been heard publiely to declare that Harding was a fortunate fellow. If this was the way he meant to go on, she would be wretched, and no

onger place any confidence in his affection. "My pretty dear," said Edward, placng his arm around the waist of his wife, and accompanying this action with another trifling performance, "don't be jealous .-Believe me, there is no cause. On one of the occasions, when I addressed Mrs. Harding in so low a tone, I remarked that the oom was very warm; and on another, if I remember rightly, I observed that the last new novel was rather dull; so, you will perceive, our conversetion was really of a most innocent description. And, Rose, because I said Harding was a fortunate fellow, it is not to be inferred that I must endeavor to render him an unfortunate

fellow." This mild answer failed to turn away the wrath of Rose. She coquettishly refused to be convinced, became every instant more and more violent and unreasonable, and finally retired precipitately from the room, with her handkerchief applied to

her eves. Edward quietly put up his feet on the chair she liad left vacant, and leaned back

Here was the decisive moment which especially when you know that she mars, it was!

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all was zero and undefined mystery. Pa- unkind, Edward.

lips of vulgar and coarse-minded butcher brassy. boys, but a superior sort of thing, such as no

might occur.

lady came too, and with a placid counter sank, overpowered, on the sofa. nance, betraying no lingering evidence of

the pianoforte, and chess. morning-Rose favored her dear Edward the effect desired. with number two of the series. She want- In half an hour the husband and wife ed him to walk out with her, and he de- met at the dinner-table. Mrs. Somerton clared that, unfortunately, he should be too sat, smilingly, at its head, and was very busy to go out all day. This was quite attentive in helping Mr. Somerton to the sufficient raw material for a girl of spirit choicest morsels. He was in unusually to work upon.

"I'm sure you don't want to go, Ed- could scarcely be met with. ward, said she, pouting in exact imitation of fit number one. "At least you don't ago, to the present time, Mrs. Somerton lages were filled with such wives as honor clay loam, easy to work. I have no conwant to go with me."

Edward plunged both hands into the pockets of his dressing-gown-threw himlow tone, a plaintive melody; it was, "In cottage near a wood." my cottage near a wood."

"If it were any one but your wife," continued Mrs. Somertor, with pointed Mr. Somerton continued whistling. 'I beg, Mr. Somerton," exclaimed Mrs.

Somerton, with a withering look, "that you will not whistle in that very disagreeable manner while I am speaking. am not worthy of your love, I trust I am worthy of common attention." Edward plunged his hands deeper into

his pockets-removed his eyes from the bust of Shakespeare, and fixed them in intense regard on a bust of Milton. He paused suddenly in the air he was whistling, and commenced another: it was 'Sul margine d'un rio.'

Mrs. Somerton retired hastily, with her pretty face buried in a white cambric pockt-handkerchief.

For five whole days, after this scene, all was hayleon weather. Doves might have beheld and envied. Honey was still to be found in the moon, and no impolitic reference to either of the two foolish quarrels,

But-on the sixth day, there appeared clouds. Edward had been into town, and of my good friend—she is a keeperat home. and in almost every district. But a diller- chamber of the sick, the pillow of the dyhad promised to bring a pair of new brace- Though I have been a church-going man ence of opinion also prevails among practing, the vigils of the dead, the alter of relets for Rose. He arrived home punctually many years I do not remember to have tical men, as to whether that quantity of ligion, never missed the presence or the at dinner-time, but without the bracele-s- heard any one of our elergymen enlarge lime which land of a given kind may re- sympathies of woman. Timid though he had forgotten them. I put it to you upon this Scripture phrase; and yet the quire, ought to be applied in large doses at she be, and so delicate that the winds of whether this was not enough to try the older I grow, the more meaning there seems long intervals, or in small quantities fre- heaven may not too roughly visit her, on temper of a saint! They were going the to be in it. The best women in the world quently repeated. The indications of thenext evening to a large party, and Rose had are those who stop at home; such is the ory in reference to this point, are clear and would most likely determine whether they intended to inspect the important ornal opinion of the best judges-to wit, their simple. were to dwell together for the future hap- ments this evening, and take Edward's husbands. pily or miserably. Rose was a dear girl opinion, so that there might be time to exa sweet girl, but she had black eyes, and change them if not approved of. Now she sex to point at these rare exceptions, which, of the greatest possible fertility. Let us they are dangerous. She had been an only could not do so-and all from his horrid like the dim tarnish on the face of the moon, daughter, too, and perhaps a little spoiled; forgetfulness! She must either go instupid, make the other tracks look all the brighter, but, with fewer faults, might she not have old-fashioned things, or put on new ones After you shall have exaggerated to the ut- be to add to it this indispensable proportion. been less charming? It is worth studying in a hurry, good or bad, just as they hap- most number the fruits of the gadding. This would necessarily be a large quantity how to live lovingly with such a creature, pened to be. It was most annoying—that gossipping, and idle women, we still have and, therefore, to land limed for the first

mon Pleage of Cumberland county, by petition to lave attished near early leave attished near early leave attished near early leave to law of the law of th of the appropriate of satisfiation. By order of the Court. of the lapse of five or six the decree of satisfiation. By order of the Court. of the lapse of five or six virtues, she finds her greatest happiness.— of the lapse of five or six virtues, she finds her greatest happiness. evident—that she would not hear reason. forgetfulness showed how much he thought She holds it to be one of the very first du- years, during which it has been gradually

in his memory the melodies most likely to he left off talking and took to whistling.

were arranged in the following order: "In and feeling, executing the first note of each Wait but a month." d'un rio," and "Home, Sweet Home." another still more cutting observation from hard work to refrain from falling upon the tion appear before the end of ten years. They were all of a pleasing, touching thar- Mrs. Somerton, he stopped short, looked two men violently, but he waited to see the Then during the second ten, the crops acter; the last purely domestic, and, under sternly at her, -and began 'Sweet Home!' issue, and even kept out of their way, that would gradually lessen in the one acre, the circumstances, conveying a delicate Heavens! what was to follow? He had the incantation might not be interrupted, while, in consequence of the re-addition of

satire likely to do good. He had hitherto reached the last degree, and all else was at At the close of less than three weeks Lang the lime as it disappears, the amount of proplayed these popular airs on the German random. Should this fail, the case was and Shepherd were two of the most quiet, duce would remain sensibly the same in flute, but he proposed now to execute them indeed hopeless. Shadowy visions hover- orderly, and domestic men in the neighbor- the other acre. Suppose the produce of in a graceful, apparently unpremeditated, ed around, holding forth, temptingly, deeds hood. 'Why, Mary,' said Nelson, what the former gradually to diminish from 30 whistle. Not such a whistle as may be of separation. The bright, gold wedding in the world have you done to them?' 'I, to 20 bushels, during these ten years, or heard in the streets proceeding from the ring on the lady's finger grew dull and husband, I have not exchanged words with that while the one has continued to yield Edward Somerton stood in the centre of

gentleman need be ashamed of. In fact, the room, with his arms folded, gazing replied; the story is soon related. I had now the second large dose of 200 bushels. the original, wild production cultivated and with a steady gaze into the very soul of observed, for a long time, that their homes be added to this latter acre, the cost of limimproved, as the crab is changed into the his wife, who, under the strange fascina- were growing dismal, and I often teld Mrs. ing both will have become sensibly the His plan thus setttled, Edward felt his a clear and tremulous whistle he recited band. Indeed I had heard you tell of his lit from the two acres during the second mind easy, and he awaited the re-appear- the whole of that beautiful Sicilian melody, repeating over his glass that abominable ten years, will stand thus :- ten crops, of ance of Mrs. Somerion with a gratifying from the first note to the last. Then re- saying, 'The d---l's at home.' After 30 bushels each, amount to 300 bushels. consciousness of being ready for whatever volving slowly on his hoel, without saying my conversation with you I set to work- Ten crops, of 25 bushels each, amount to In due time came coffee. The injured punctilously after him. Mrs. Somerton ple creatures, they scarcely knew what I quent liming, 50 bushels per acre, or near-

its tate unamiable expression. Neither saw clearly that she had made a mistake, even wept about their late hours and rum husband or wife made any allusion to their and, like a sensible girl, she resolved not drinking. But they were not prepared for past year, from 30 acres of land, 700 bushmisunderstanding, and they passed a de- to go on with it, merely because she had my telling them that they must redouble els of potatoes, 80 bushels of barley, 25 lightful evening made up of conversation, begun it. Dad temper, it seemed, would the attractions of their own fire side and bushels of beets, 15 bushels of wheat, 10 But the next morning-the very next of interesting-and that was not altogether

has never found fault without cause. Once or twice, indeed, she has gone so far as to

THE WIFE AT HOME.

emphsis, "you would be ready enough to prehensions, that in the multitude of our hold cares. While she will welcome the come; but the wives are always neglected!" societies and public combinations, men and evening visiter, and often enlarge her frugal FOOD AND PASTURE FOR COWS .- In the have societies to take care of our health, ride, these things will be the exceptions, greatly influenced by the kind of food .and societies to take care of our kitchens, not the rule. So loving, she will give hap- This is best understood in the neighborchiefly by wholesale. Perhaps we may see the day when we will dine together, like the Spartans, and when all family cookery and education shall be done on the

large scale. These thoughts were brought to my mind with greater force than common a few days since, upon my making a visit to the larger quantity for the first dressing; the house of Mrs. Nelson, the wife of a while here, we think forty and fifty bushreputable farmer, a few miles from our village. If I were to attempt a portrait of tity as the land is made stronger. The

I can only give a sketch. as the English sense, a fine woman. Temperance, early rising, industry, and above found uninteresting in the Cabinet. all serene cheerfulness of soul, have left on

was!

Edward made many apologies. He was a million homes and housewives, brighten- time, theory indicates the propriety of ing a million homes and hearts. Mrs. adding a targe dose. order to allay any, future storm for this Edward again essayed the soothing sys- first to her husband, next to her, children, of the him are generally the most striking; was probably the first of a series. Edward tem, for he loved her, and was conscious and then to all who may anter her hospite after this they gradually lessen, till at the that he had given her cause for some slight able doors. Eurly di dife she observed that end of a longer or shorter period, the had He was an amateur of some pretension; chagrin. However, she became so perverse several of her husband's intimate addition reverts to its briginal condition. You keep and he set himself immediately to call over that one course was left him to pursue; tances were becoming in regular in their land in its best possible state, therefore January 17, 1844, not us 19 to activate 12 calm the passions and exert a soothing et. Litemble, for the future peace of Rose length with boling a rough many legisted by the addition of smaller INDIAN VEGETABLE PILES | feet, on the temper. He made choice of while I relate that he considered himself it to be his intention to broke of all init was of time at starter, mentioned of the considered himself it to be his initiation to broke of all init was of time at starter, mentioned of the considered himself it to be his initiation to broke of all initiations of time at starter, mentioned by the considered himself it to be his initiation to broke of time at starter, mentioned by the considered himself it to be his initiation to broke of time at starter, mentioned by the considered himself it to be his initiation to be a starter of the considered himself it to be a starter of the con

tion, could not turn away her head. With Lang what I feared concerning her hus- same, but the amount of produce or of proa word, he left the room, shitting the door not on the husbands, but their wives. Sim- 250 bushels. Difference in favor of fre-

meant. They wished, indeed, that the ly two whole crops every lease of twenty Rose, though pretty, was not sifly. She men would spend more time at home, and years." only serve to make her ridiculous instead table—make cheer better—the fire brighter bushels of beans, 4 tons of mowed oats: 6 the children cleaner-the welcome hear- tons of English hay, 10 tons of meallow tier-call in a pleasant neighbor to tea- hay, 40 bushels of corn, 20 bushels of carhave a little singing in the evening, &c .--The thing took admirably. The wives tri- variety of garden sauce. umphed, and I hope you are satisfied.'

women might chance to forget that they board for the bevy of friends, or even join same animal, says Johnston in his Lechave any thing to do individually. We in the social party, or the cheerful sleigh tures, the quantity of milk is known to be piness to an ever increasing circle. children arise up and call her blessed; her the dairy-man is dependent upon the quanhusband also, and he praiseth her.'

From the Farmer's Cabinet.

HOW MUCH LIME TO AN ACRE?

In England they put on two or three, o four hundred bushels per acre, and apply productions, which contain much water, els a good dressing, and increase the quanthis excellent lady, I should fill a volume; following article, from the third part of tiful compliment was never paid to woman, Johnston's Lectures, holds up some rather than the following from Judge Story: Mrs. Nelson is, in the American as well novel views to the Pennsylvania farmer, and I think it would not be misplaced or sex, be it said, in the path of duty, no sac-

her cheek at forty those roses which fash- be applied to the land, must vary with its shrink from what love, honor, innocence, gave any, not even the slightest, dash of ion and excitement often blast before fif- quality, and with the conditions in which and religion require. The voice of pleateen. But what I took my pen to notice it is placed. Hence the practice in this sure or of power may pass by unheeded, was, that truly feminine and Christian trait respect, necessarily varies in every country but the voice of affliction never. . The

A certain proportion of lime is indis-Surely it is no disrespect to the better pensable in our climate, to the production suppose a soil to be wholly destinue of ime-the first step of the improver would

ties of life to render her home delightful, wixing with the soil, the beneficial effects habits. She and Nelson talked is over at the natural waste ought from time to time

PEAVER and Flot over continged French, gentle, as, the outbreak was, or became, d'un rior'

Let me alone to bring them to their, bear for twenty was afterwards without further without further the room replied, 'That's easy told that some continued and the street of the first continued and the street of the street of the street of the street of the first continued and the street of th

the heat rose, this conjugal thermometer rupted by sobs, when I had so set my ed, in astonishment, you amaze me; sure- dose of 40 or 50 bushels. In both cases fell; but below the third and lowest degree heart on those bracelots! It was very, very by you will not follow them to the bar- the land would have attained the most proroom, as Jemima Murphy does her good ductive condition in five or six years. Let all was zero and undefined mystery. Pa- unkind, Edward. Toom, as Jemima Murphy does her good ductive condition in five or six years. Let tience acted the part of Mercury reversed. Edward appeared wrapped in meditation man. 'No,' said his wife laughing, 'but us suppose that in this condition produced The melodies were the following, and and music. He whistled with great taste we women have some secrets left still annually a crop of or equivalent in nutritive value to-30 bushels of wheat, and my cottage near a wood," "Sul margine bar as it should be accented. But, upon The month rolled round. Nelson had that on neither acre did a sensible diminu-

them for weeks.' Then you have had the other has, on an average, yielded only some witcheraft at work.' - Not -1,' she | 25 bushels during the latter ten years. If

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SMALL PRODUCTIVE FARM .- I raised, the rots; 75 chickens and turkeys, and a great

I have killed one hog, weighing 390 lbs. Though it is likely Nelson did not just made 400 pounds of butter, kept three then suspect it, this was the very course cows, a pair of oxen, two heifers, two high spirits, and a more happy small party which proved successful in saving himself steers, eight sheep and 4 hogs. I have from rainous habits. And most earnestly been on the place but two years, and have From that day, which was ten years is to be wished that all our towns and vil- laid six acres of land to grass; the land a and love the family institution. Every one venience for my hogs to graze, neither do has made the observation, that there are I believe it economy, for the extra manure look serious about nothing, but the frown many more women who are religious than that can be made by yarding them, will self indolently on a sofa-gazed abstracted- left her countenance at once when Edward men; but the final cause of this has not so pay the extra feed. I mix my lime with ly at a bronze bust of Shakespeare on the began to whistle, in a low tone, as if un-often been remarked. As are the mothers my compost, and plaster my corn, notatoes mantel-piece-and began whistling, in a consciously, the first few bars of In my of a nation, so will be the sons and in a and grass. I sort my potatoes before sale. measure, the husbands. But to exercise and by that means save half a peck per full influence the wife must be a keeper at bushel, which would be lost to me if not home. She finds enough to employ her sorted. Finally, I cook every thing I give It has been one of my most serious ap- longest days, in the endless circle of house- my hogs, and feed warm and keep warm.

tity of his milk. Hence the value of highly succulent foods-of the grass of irrigaed meadows-of mashed and steamed food -of brewer's grains-of turnips, potatoes, and beets-and of other similar vegetable intimately mixed with nutritive matter, and thus tend both to aid in the production of milk, and to increase its quantity.

Women .- Perhaps a more just or beau

"To the honor, the eternal honor of the rifice is with them too high or too dear .-"The quantity of lime which ought to Nothing is with them impossible, but to such occasions she loses all sense of danger, and assumes a preternatural courage which knows not and fears not consequences. Then she displays the undaunted

> over death itself." THE MECHANIC - What class of men re more useful than the mechanics? in To them we are indebted for many of the neessaries; and nearly all the luxurles, and comforts, and ornaments of life. They are generally well informed; because, as the evening is, with many, a leisure link, they have opportunities of reading and conver-

> spirit which neither courts difficulties nor

evades them; that resignation which utters

neither murmurs nor regrets, and that pa-

tience and suffering which seems victorious

sation on scientific subjects; and thus lay no stores of information; and accustom, themselves to reasoning and investigation. They are also ligrdy und strong by the salutary exercise of their employment. In the war of the Royalittop, and in the last. war, many of the distinguished officers had ... been mechanics; And, for love of freedom, and for love of country, they have always been, conspicuous. : A temperate, industrious, and frugal body of mechanics is the