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# ORPHANS' COURT SALE

N pursuance of an order of the Orph-ans? Court of Huntingdon county, will be exposed to sale by public vendue or outcry, on the premises, on

Monday, the 1st day of March, Monday, the 1st day of March, next, the lollowing described real estate, late the property of Abraham Vandevander, dec'd., to wit:—The undivided haif part of a tract of land in the township of Henderson, in said county, composed of two adjoining surveys, one in the name of Daniel Igo, the other in the name of Stephen Duncan and James McAllister, adjoining land of John McComb on the east, other land of said dec'd. on the north and west, and adjoining the Juniata river on the south, containing about

## 135 Acres, and 18 perches,

of which about S5 acres are cleared, having a cabin house and stable, and some fruit trees thereon.

Terms of Sale.—One half of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale, and the residue in one year thereafter with interest, to be secured by the bond and mertgage of the purchaser.

Attendance will be given at the time and place of sale, by the undersigned, Administrator of said deceased.

PETER SWOOPE, Adm'r, Jan. 27, 1841.

This syrup of Pru nus of Virginana or wild Cherry This syrup is highly beneficial in all peets ral affections; also, in diseases of the cheon which the lungs do not perform their proper office from want of due nervous energy: such as asthmas, pulmonary consumption, recent or chronic coughs, hoarse ness, whooping cough, wheezing and difficulty of breathing, croup and spitting of blood, S.c. How many sufferers do we gaily behold approaching to an untimely drave, wrested in the bloom of youth from heir dear relatives and friends, afflicted with that common and destructive ravager, called consumption, which soon wasts heir dear relatives and friends, afflicted with that common and destructive ravager, called consumption, which soon wasts the miserable sufferer until they become beyond the power of human skill; it such sufferers would cnly make a trial of Dr. Swayne's invaluable medicine, they would soon find themselves benefitted; than by gulphing the various ineffective certain remedies of which our newspapers daily abound. This syrup immediately begins to heal the ulcerated lungs, stopping profuse night sweats, mittigating the distresing cough at the same time inducing a healthy and natural expectoration, also telieving the shortness of breath and pa in the chest, which harrass the sufferer of the slightest exercise, and finally the hestic flash in the pallid and emaciated cheek will soon begin to vanish, and the sufferer will here peceive himself snatched from a premature grave, into the enjoyment again of comfortable health.

For sale at Jacob Miller's store H-

Fee Bills for sale at this Office.



### POETRY.

The following is from the pen of one of the most gifted poets of the day, the Louisville Amelia.

> From the Louisville Journal MELODIA. BY 'AMELIA.

I met once in my girlish hours, I met once in my girlish hours,
A creature soft and warm—
Her cottage bonnet, filled with flowers,
Hung swinging on her arm;
Her voice was sweet as the voice of love,
And her teeth were pure as pearls, [dove,
While her forchead lay like a snow-white
In a nest of nut-drown curls;
She was a thing unknown to fume—
Melodia, was her strange sweet name. Melodia, was her strange sweet name.

Was softer than her eyes; For they were only formed to spread The softness from her spirit shed.

I've gazed on many a brighter face, I've gazed on many a brighter face,
But ne'er on one for years,
Where beauty left so soft a trace,
As it had left on hers;
But who can paint the spell that wove
A brightness round the whole;
'Twould take an angel from above
To paint the immortal soul—
To trace the light, the inborn grace,
The sparkling o'er the youthful face.

Her bosom was a soft retreat For love, and love alone, And yet her heart had never beat To love's delicious tone;

To love's delicious tone;
It dwelt within its circle free
From tender thoughts like these,
Waiting the little deity,
As the blossom waits the breeze,
Before it throws it leaves apart,
And trembles like the love-touched heart,

She was a creature strange as fair. She was a creature strange as fair,
First mournful and then wild,
Now laughing on the clear bright air
As merry as a child,
Then melting down as soft as even,
Beneath some new control;
She'd throw her hazel eyes to Heaven,
And s ng with all her soul,
In tones as rich as some young birds
Warbling her own delightful words.

Melodia! oh, how soft thy darts.

Melodia! oh, how soft thy darts,
How gentle and how sweet!
Thy song enchained a thousand hearts,
And drew them to thy feet;
And as thy bright lips sang, they caught
So beautiful a ray,
That, as I gazed, I almost thought
The spirit of the lay
Had left, while melting on the air,
Its sweet expression painted there.

Sweet vision of that starry even! Thy virgin beauty yet, Next to the blessed hope of Heaven,

Is in my spirit set;
It is a something shrined apart—
A light from memory shed,
To live until this tender heart
On which it lives is dead,
Remin ling me of brighter hours. Of summer eves, and summer flowers

### A Secret worth knowing

"Truth is strange—stranger than fiction."

Under this heading the Long Island Star, publishes an interesting tale, for the extended details of which, we cannot find room. But must content ourselves with giving the leading facts in a condensed form, for the benefit of our readers.

A young grocer of good character and correct habits, commenced business in a good and improved neighborhood. His stock was small, as were his means, and his stock was small, as were his means, and his stock of customers were still smaller. His sales hardly met his expenses, and he was evidently going "down hill," and an old grocer on the opposite corner predicted that he would soon be at the bottom.

The young man had reason to regret this opinion of the old grocer, as will appear. The latter had a daughter who had won the heart of the former. He offered himse f to her and was rejected. It was done, however, with the assurance that he was the man of her choice, but that she acted in obedience to her father's sommands.

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