"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION. --- SHAKS

OBERT WHITE MIDDLETON.)

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ADVERTISEMENTS. COME 8c SEE

The Fashionable Hats, Caps and Bonnets.

W. W. Paxton, AS now on hand a very large assort ment of

HATS. CAPS & BONNETS at his old stand in Chambersburg Street

two doors from the Court House. CONSISTING AS FOLLOWS Men's Castor HATS, Roram do. Spanish body do. Silk do. Plain Russia do. "

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wholesale and retail—for Cash and Country Produce-such as Wheat, Corn, Rye, Buckwheat, Oats, Wood, Wool, &c. &c. TCall and judge for yourselves. November 17, 1837. tf-33

Fresh Goods CHEAPER THAN EVER: SAMUEL WITHEROW HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE CITY, WITH A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF GOODS, Suitable to the Season, comprising every variety of

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PUBLIC SALE. BY POSTPONEMENT.

rough of Gettysburg, on Tuesday the 23d of January next, at 1 o'clock P. M. THAT VALUABLE

LOT OF GROUND. Fronting on Chambersburg street, in the Borough of Gettysburg, and adjoining lots of Robert Taylor and Henry Zell-Inte the Estate of JOHN MYERS, deceased. two-story STONE HOUSE, with a convenient Kitchen at-tached—a never-failing well of

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TERMS -One third of the purchase mobey in hand and the balance in two equal annual payments, well secured, without interest. A good title will be given; and possession can be had on the first of April next

De bonis non, with the Will annexed of

NOTICE **Fo Constables, Wholesale** Dealers, and Retailers of

Foreign Merchandize. BURSUANT to an act of the Legisla-

ture of Pennsylvania, passed the 7th day of April-CONSTABLES will take notice, that, agreeably to the second section of the Act graduating the duties upon Wholesale Dealers and Retailers of Merchandize, and prescribing the mode of issu-

ing Licences, and collecting said duties. they are requested on or before the first day of January term, to wit: the 22d day of January next-to make an oath or affirma tion, and deliver to the Clerk of the Court of

Quarter Sessions, a list of all he Wholesale and Retail) Dealers of Goods, Wares and Merchandize, Wines or Distilled Spirits, except such as are the growth, produce, or manufacture of the United States.

MERCHANTS & DEALERS embrac

ed in the provisions of the above recited Act, are hereby notified, that according to the fifth section thereof, the Associate Judges, and the County Commissioners will meet at the Commissioners' Office, in Gettysburg, on Tuesday the 23d day of January next, of the death of his uncle. With this intelligence,

at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, to hear them | came also the report that the property had all been of their annual sales during the year pre- Mr. Lawson. It was too much-he gave way to Miss, apparently about ten years of age, who invi-

THE GARLAND. "With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care." OH! I COME NOT TO UPBRAID THEE.

Benablican Banner.

BT THOMAS HAYNES DAILET. Oh! I come not to upbraid thee, Nor to woo thee am I here ; Though in peril I would aid thee, Though in sorrow I would cheer: Though 't is thou I 'd snatch from danger,

On its brink were thou ands thrown ; Yet the vow of some more stranger I would trust before thy own ! It will be a source wonder, When we part, I know it well :

Why our hearts were torn asunder, Let thine own false accents tell ; Thou may'st say I did deceive thee-Unprovoked I did renounce ; There are many will believe thee.

E'en as I believed thee once! I would peril life to save thee; For no other do I live; No-the love I freely gave thee.

To no other can I give : And with me all love was over, When my first love proved a dream;

TIII BIPDINT DIT.

FROM THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER. THE PERILS OF PASSION. BY HORATIO KING.

"Your sorrows are self-bought, and you may reap The iron harvest that your hand has sown "We have strange news to-night, Julia," said Tenry Lee, one evening, addressing his wife. Henry had just returned from the village; and

is countenance betokened that something unusual had occurred. "What-what news, Honry?" inquired Julia, with some surprise.

"The death of out friend Adams." "Adams! is James Adams dead? I saw him in

apparent good health this morning: what can have caused his death so suddenly!—a fit—a fall—or c ducl, perhaps." "No, neither, replied Henry; "he put an end to

his own existence immediately after dinner. His body was found suspended in the chamber of his store at four o'clock." "Poor man! yesterday his goods were attached; s not his failure in business the supposed cause of

this circalful act?" "Yes; he left a note, in which he said that he had lost all, and preferred death rather than a life of poverty and disgrace." "But the fortune promised him by his uncle at Hartford, would have made him independent. Was the last summons.

he not sure of that large estate, at the demise of "He was. But he was this morning informed

my present condition!"_____

tion never to enter its walls again.

. The night was an unhappy one to Julia; for it required but little reflection to convince her that fied. He had a brother-in-law, named Jeffreys, who her conduct was most unbecoming and cruel to- resided in France, having married a French lady ward her husband-though it afforded him no sufficient apology for hastily abandoning her, as he did. dence. In choosing France for his home, he chose She knew also, that his disposition would not allow him readily to grant her forgiveness, even were it in her power to ask it.

On the following morning, a hat, supposed to be Henry Lee's, was found near the margin of the river, in the town of -----, in which he resided, at him; every part of the river in the vicinity was closely examined, and persons were despatched to forded of perfecting herself in the French language. the neighboring towns, in the hope that possibly he might yet be among the living. This hope was cherished with the more confidence, from the fact long and tedious one, she more than once wished that he had always appeared to view the act of herself safely in the arms of her mother. Her self-murder with great horror. Julia, though suffer- | courage, however, did not entirely forsake her; and ing severely for her own ill-conduct, and filled with fear, could not believe that he had committed sni- experiencing any serious difficulties. She was cide. The conclusion, however, in the public mind kindly received by Mr. Jeffreys, who had been apwas, that Henry Lee was dead; and his death, uc. prised of her intended visit. companied with the supposed circumstances attending it, was announced in the papers.

Time passed on. Julia, for several weeks, still ntertained hopes that her husband would return quisition of the language of the country. She to her. She felt, indeed, that she could not leave this world, without first hearing, from his own lips. Mr. Jeffreys, whose qualifications enabled him to the word of pardon. But hope finally ceased to be of great service to her. But a few months administer to her any relief; and she was compell- had passed, before she found herself prepared to ed not only to look upon herself as a widow, but speak the language fluently; and the pleasure she almost us the murderess of her husband! What derived from conversing with young Jeffreys, and remorse-what sorrow did she feel! She awoke from disturbed and frightful slumbers in the morning, only to realize the depth of her grief, in sensible and sober reflection. She could now see what happiness was, from experiencing the extremes of misery. Bitterly did she repent that she had reproached her husband for his poverty, when in comparatively happy circumstances-for she saw before her a scene only of want-a life of wretch-

edness. We pass over a few years in the life of this unhappy woman, without detailing the many instances of pain which she experienced. Hor path was eset with troubles and sorrow, and the messenger of death often seemed about to deliver to her

We turn to a more pleasant part of the picture. It was in the year 17-, when a gentleman, far advanced in years, rode up to the miserable dwelling of Julia Lee in costly and splendid carriage. (if they see proper to attend) as to the amout willed to his uncle's attorney and particular friend, On knocking at the door, it was opened by a young you to so wretched a condition?"

he reined his horse up to a magnificent mansion

The truth at once burst upon the mind of Julia.

pier days, been pointed out to her by her friend

Adams, as his uncle's. She could not be mistaken:

She had seen the house before ; it had, in her hap-

on - street, near the centre of the town.

myself the pleasures of society. Enough have I | of a few years, during which time nothing unu seen of your incapacity, and of your want of interest sual transpired in the history of the family, Mary in all that renders life agreeable. I will bear it no found herself esteemed one of the most accomplishlonger. Would to Heaven, that the scenes, not ed young ladies in her circle of acquaintance. She only of to-day, but of the last two years of my life, was particularly partial to the study of the French, were a dream! Widowhood were preferable to and frequently expressed the wish that she might become a perfect scholar in that language. Mr.

Julia stopped suddenly-for on casting around, Harwood-narrowly watched the disposition and she perceived herself no longer in the hearing of inclination of his daughter. He now with peculist her husband. He had taken his to if I overcoat, pleasure her love of knowledge, and wittiessed her and left the house precipitance, it. F. determinastudy. He soon determined to place her in a sit-

uation, where her wishes could not fe I to be gratiand adopted that country as his permanent resiits language also, and soon nearly ceased to speak his own. Mr. Harwood at once made arrange-

ments to place Mary under his protection. She had now reached the age of seventeen, when he communicated to her the object he had in view. She received the proposition with much joy. The' the distance of about twenty miles from Hartford, warmly attached to home, she nevertheless enter-(Conn.) Search was now immediately made for tained the idea that it would be a very pleasant thing to visit France, aside from the advantages af-Arrangements being completed, Mary took her departure for Paris. On the voyage, which was a she finally reached the end of her journey without

> She now pursued her studies under the direction of one of the most popular teachers in Paris-devoting her attention more particularly to the acwas also much aided in her pursuit, by the son of others with whom she became acquainted, tended greatly to relieve her mind from the depression she frequently experienced, in reflecting on the distance which separated her from her home and dearest friends.

About two years had clapsed since her arrival in France, when Mary received a letter from her mother, carnestly desiring her to return home. She was sitting at the open window of the parlor, perusing this letter, when a man, miserably clad, and with dejected countenance, came toward her-and, addressing her in broken French, humbly begged a morsel of bread to save himself from starvation. Her heart was open to the petition, and his request was at once granted. Observing him to be an Englishman, and anxious to learn what misfortune could have reduced him to so miserable a condition. she addressed him in her own tongue, and invited him into the house.

"Sir," said she, "you are a stranger in these parts, I presume ; what calamity can have brought

"I am what the world may well call a son of mis

MARTIN EBERT, Adm'r. John Mycrs, deccased. ts-39

I have ceased to be thy lover, Love could not survive esteem.

Mardware & Queensware: which have been selected with great care. and nurchased on such terms as will justify him in offering them to the Public

2 PCHEAPER THAN EVER. He invites public attention to his Stock of Goods, assured that it needs but a "peep" at them to convince any one that his Corner is the place for BARGAINS! Gettysburg, Dec. 1, 1837. (f - 35)

> BARGAINS! CALL, SEE AND BUY.

THE subscriber intends locating himself elsewhere, and wishing speedily to close his business at his present residence, will sell, AT COST, HIS ENTIRE

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December 1, 1837.

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ADAM EPPLY. December 1, 1837. tf-35

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JOHN ODELL, Gettysburg, Pa. N. B. All kinds of MILITARY work done to order. November 17, 1837. (f-33

NOTICE.

GDHE subscriber, residing in the Borough of Gettysburg, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to the Estate of

AGNES YOUNG. Late of Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa deceased, to call and make immediate payment and those having claims against said Estate, will present them without delay, properly authenticated, for settlement.

JOHN SLENTZ, Adm'r. Decomber 15, 1837. 6t-37

Corner of Commerce and Pratt Streets, BALTIMORE, OFFER to the Country trade for Cash or prompt payment, the following GOODS: 50 bls. S. H. Molasses 20 hhds. West India & N. Orleans ditto 200 bags Rio Coffee, (part strong scented) 100 " Laguira do. 100 " Havana do. 50 hhds. N. Orleans & Porto Rico Sugar 10 pipes and half pipes Champagne and 3d Rochette Brandy 5 " Gin 50 tierces Honey 200 boxes Raisins 100 quarto do. S Fresh importation. 150 eighth do. 50 ksgs do. TOGETHER WITH Cinnamon, Cloves, Pepper, Teas in chests, half chests and boxes, S.c. S.c. Baltimore, Nov. 17, 1837. 16-33 IVER COMPLAINT 6 YEARS STAND ING.-Mrs. Sarah Brenhiser, wife of Mr Amos Brenhiser, corner of Second street and Germantown Road, Philadelphia, affected for the last six years with the Liver Complaint, was completely restored to health by Dr. WM. EVANS'S Camomile Tonic and Family Aperient Pills. Her pain in the stomach, depression of spirits, languor extreme debility, disturbed sleep, great pain in her side, could not lie on her left side without an aggravation of pain, dizziness in the head, dimness of sight, with other symptoms indicating great derangement in the functions of the Liver. Mrs Brenhiser has made trial of various medicines now before the public, but received no relief until she was advised to make trial of Dr. Evans's Pills, of

which she is happy to state that they effectually it a fair trial. relieved her of the above distressing symptoms, with others, which are not essential to intimate. Mr. Brenhiser, (husband of the above Mrs. Breniser,) had been two years afflicted with a distressed state of Piles and Costiveness, of which he was other similar disorders of the stomach and effectually cured. We do hereby subscribe our signatures to the

ruth of the above cures, that the statement is in every respect true.

SARAH BRENHISER. JOHN STEIF, Baker. No. 17 north Eighth street, Philad. Philadelphia, Oct. 21st, 1837. For Sale at the Drug Store of Dr. J. GILBERT, Agent. Gettysburg, Dec 8, 1837. 1v-80

WHEAT WANTED.

WHE subscriber has rented the new and by Mr. Geo. Arnold, in Germany township, and will pay the

Highest price in Cash for Wheat delivered at the Mill: Germany Township, 2 JOHN LEICHTY.

Dec. 29, 187* 4t-39

Licenses to be taken out on or before the Ist day of March next, for one year.

Physicians, Apothecaries, Surgeons, and Chemists, as respects wine, &c. used in pro parations for the sick, and all female traders. or single women, whose annual sales shall not exceed these of the 8th class below enumerated, shall not be required to take out License under the provisions of this Act. The following will be the classification

agreeably to the Act of Assembly: 1st cl. amt. of sales, \$50,000-\$50 2d40 000 do. 40 do. 30.000 30 4th do. 20,000 255th do. 15,000 $\mathbf{20}$ 6th do. 10,000 15 7th do. 5,000125(do. 2,500 rth 10 WM. McCLEAN, ¿ Associate

WM. MCULPART GEO. WILL, Judges. JAMES RENSHAW, O JOHN WOLFORD, JOHN REX, December, 29, 1837. tm-39 G. ST. C. HUSSEY'S

Valuable Anthelmintic or Worm Bane. Price 25 Cents per Vial.

A THIS preparation is confidently recom ____ mended to the public to be as safe, mild and effectual a remedy for destroying and expelling worms from the human system as any now in use, and free from pernicious consequences should their be no worms.-Many certificates of the value of this article might, if necessary, be furnished; but the proprietor is willing to rest its claims to public attention, more on its intrinsic worth, than on sounding recommendations, and asks for

G. ST. C. HUSSEY'S

Vegetable Cough Drops, For colds, coughs, cholics, gripings and all powels, warranted to contain nothing of a

mineral or mercurial nature. For sale at the Drug Store of

S. H. BUEHLER, Agent. 057 Who will supply Country Merchants and others in Adams county at wholesale prices. Gettysburg, Nov. 10, 1837. eow6m-32 D R. STOUSE'S INFANT DROPS,a

convulsions, reatlessness, griping, disordered threatens to drive me mad!-me-a father, too!bowels, green stools, sour vomiting, flatu- Behold that innocent one-she, who has scarcely extensive Merchant Mill lately built tion, but one whose merits has been tested for protection-for life! And shall we suffer ourby time, and found fully adequate to the purnoses for which they are recommended. Price 25 cents a bottle, and for sale at

the Drug Store of · Dr. J. GILBERT. June 30, 1937.

Dr. J. GILBERT, Gettysburgh. :August:18, 1837.

even until now, he would never have been guilty man and her daughter. He had come to afford of the awful crime of self-murder; for a letter from his agent in Hartford, received this evening, contradicts the unfavorable report of this morning, and call her his own child. His next was, that she states that Mr. Harwood is recovering from a severe should herself accompany them to his residence in attack of the fever, which had threatened to prove Hartford, and consider herself at home in his fafatal. His uncle had willed him the sum of two hundred thousand dollars."

Mr Harwood?"

"We are then left to our own meagre resources," said Julia; "Adams' promised aid will never be not prove right. They reached Hartford just at realized." "What aid?" asked Henry, hositatingly-for

the feelings of despair, and committed the fatal

he saw in the countenance of Julia a look of disappointment. "You know it was not for love that I married you, Henry. You have not forgotten that James Adams

influenced me to accept your hand. He promised. when he should be possessed of his uncle's immense estate, to furnish me with the means of living in affluence, notwithstanding your poverty .----That alone overcame my objections to be your wife," said Julia peevishly. Henry was struck with astonishment. It is true, he had not always lived on the happiest terms with it was even so. She had time only to raise her

his wife-having before frequently discovered in heart in thanks to God for His goodness, before her signs of dissatisfaction. Attributing this mis- she and her daughter were welcomed into the fortune, however, more to poverty than the want house by Mr. Harwood and his not less kind and of affection, which he supposed was only overcloudbenevolent wife. ed in consequence of his unsuccessful endeavors

to acquire an easy competency, he suffered it in silence. But, to be thus saluted by a wife he sin- a long, long time before. Hunger and want discerely loved, and at such a time too, was calculated | turbed not her repose-and her pillow was no lonto produce in his mind most disagreeable reflec- | ger a pillow of straw. But for the unpleasant tions; it was as the funeral knell of his earthly hap- scenes of the past, she would have been happy inpiness. What-thought he-has it come to this? | deed. But the past could not be blotted from her In two short years, have I thus been brought to ex- mind. Her reflections, however, were those of a perience what, but yesterday, I confidently believed | repentant heart; and most devoutly and sincerely could never be my lot to suffer!

"Julia," said he sternly, "I am astonished!-What means this sudden outbreak against your ness. She feat a secret assurance that she was husband! Have I deserved this treatment from forgiven. She was awoke in the morning by the you? Do you thus requite my kindness and love?"

voice of her daughter, who with joyous counte-"Poverty! poverty! poverty!" responded Julia, nance, was eagerly calling her attention to the with a contemptuous look; "we are doomed to live ornaments of the room, and the happy contrast terest and absorb my attention. I have travelled in poverty. Had you the spirit of a man, there between their present and farmer condition. "Oh, would be some reason to hope that the time might how happy should we be, mother," said she, "if my come, when we should not be pointed at as the dear father were here! Would he not come mopoorest family in the neighborhood."

safe. effectual and speedy remedy for | I never would permit this destroying spirit to enter will work for you, and be a good girl, mother .--the diseases of young children; such as colic, the circle of my domestic life. Alas! it even now This kind old geutleman will take care of us." The little girl was correct in the belief that the old gentleman would provide for them; for ho lency. &c. This article is not a new inven. reached the age of one year-dependent upon us proved a guardian to them, indeed. They all soon became warmly attached to each other; and Mr. Harwood was every day strenthened in the opinion age of maturity." selves to be torn usunder, and disgraced forever, by our own folly-nay. crimes! Julia, it cannot be. | that he had extended the aiding hand in the right

Talk of poverty! But for me, long sinco would direction. He immediately placed Mary at school, you have been a beggar in the streets." where she made great progress. Mrs. Lee had not neglected the moral and intellectual improvement "Say what you will, Henry, you are the cause

tf-13 of all my unhappiness," continued Julia, covering of her daughter; and the superior advantages now -, it is my father!" her face; and were I free from you, with my own secured to her for acquiring a finished education, She was on the point of throwing herself inter

ted him to walk in. He accepted the invitation. fortune," he replied; "many a dark cloud has hodeed, without once reflecting that the sun of pros- and at once made known the object of his visit. vered over my path, and many a storm, which has perity might again shine upon him. Hall he waited Ho had heard of the wretchedness of the poor wonearly proved my entire destruction, have I encountered. I have sought rest in various undertakings, in which others seemed to experienced it; them relief. His first request was, that the mother should allow him to take her daughter, Mary, and but sought in vain. I despair of ever realizing it, until the past shall be irrevocably buried in oblivion." "It cannot be that your character is stained by crime, and that you are fleeing from the hand of mily during the remaining years of his life. justice!" exclaimed Mary in surprise. "If so, we

Julia consented-though not without some hesihave no protection for you here. Explain yourtancy, and a secret apprehension that all would self," said she, "or we shall be obliged to call the police." sunset. The evening was enchantingly delightful;

"I am guilty of a great offence," replied the poor and, in spite of all the causes of her unhappiness, beggar; "but I flee from no human hand of justice. Julia, felt invigorated from the ride, and a secret The upbraidings of my conscience alone, are what joy stole through her heart at witnessing with how most disturb me, and what I would most wish to much pleasure her daughter relished this, to her, be relieved of. Would that it were in my power novel mode of exercise and amusement. to heal the wound that I, a long time ago, inflicted "This is my house," said the old gentleman.as

in the heart of her whom I solemnly swore to protect, defend, and support, before all others! But the deep, dark gulf of death forever separates us!

Poor girl! she sunk in sorrow to the grave, with no one to soothe the aching heart-hastened to her end, it may be, by the very want of the necessaties of life to sustain her! And her sweet infant too must have followed her!-a daughter, who would have been our comfort and solace through life! Oh the danger-the fatal results of passion! She reproached me for my poverty-she carnestly affirmed she would be happier without me! With

With that night came more happiness to the wounded pride, jeatous, and filled with passion, I bosom of Mrs. Lee, than she had experienced for hastily abandoned her. I purposely refused myself time for reflection, before embarking for a distant land, where I well knew I should be beyond the knowledge of all who should seek me! Nay, I took especial pains to create the impression that I had put an end to my existence. But a few months after-having determined to return to her -I heard incidentally that she had died under that did she pray to be pardoned for the faults, which awful impression! The circumstances were related in a journal which fell into my hands at the time; had already brought upon her so much wretchedand though names were withheld, I was convinced

I could not be mistaken. I then dared not return; and sought to banish the recollection of the subject, by constantly searching for new objects to inthe world over; but life itself has been constantly a burden to me. I have lost all hope of ever bettering my condition. I am indeed far more misther, if he knew we lived in so pretty a place? I crable than even my appearance indicates. No. am sure he would. Can you not send for him, mo- lady, I flee from the pursuit of no living being; for no punishment can be more severe than that I have already suffered."

"But where," eagerly inquired Mary, "is your native place?'

"I am an American," he replied, "and proud am l of my country-though I expect never to return

"From what part of America are you?" she untinued, more and more interested in his history. "The town of ----, in the state of Connecticut. My father was a poor man; and my wife, who before our marriage, was usually designated as the ccomplished Julia,' died before she attained the

"And your name is"---

"Henry Lee."

"My father! my father!" she exclaimed, abehold our own daughter befare you! I am not deceived

11-20 hands would I obtain the means of securing to were highly appreciated by both. In the course 1 a arms, when he rose to meet her, analously me

Wo can never see him again;" answered the mother. "But we will be happy now, mother. I am sure

you know, my daughter, that your father is dead?

frowns of a cold and selfish world without; but domestic bickerings and quarrels are too much for me. How often have you heard me declare, that I would not weep-for you have wept enough. I to it."

You have inflicted a wound on my feelings that I ther ?" fear never will be healed. This moment would I Mrs. Lee could not repress her tears. "Do not give worlds, could the scenes of this day prove to be but a dream! I can bear the buffetings and the

"Julia," said the husband, "I have heard enough.