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8 and 9 Acres of Land.

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December 8, 1837.

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NOTICE.

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ADAM ROHRBOUGH, and those having claims against said Estate, will

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CABINET-MAKING. IN ALL ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES! which they will carry on at the Old Stand

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and all other articles in the line of their

They will also make COFFLYS on the shortest notice-and have a HEARSE with which they will attend Funerals when required.

They hope for a share of public patronnge, and will endeavor to deserve it. DAVID HEAGY,

DANIEL. TRIMMER. March 13, 1838. tf--50

NEW STORE.

HE Subscriber would respectfully in form the citizens of NEW CHESTER. Adams county, Pa., as well as the Public in general, that he has taken the Store House lately occupied by Maj. George Myers, and Oh! to watch death's livid hues departhas opened.

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All of which he will sell at Low Prices -CONSISTING OF-Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinettes, Silks, Calicoes, Ginghams, a fine assortment of Shawls and Dress Handker chiefs; bleached and unbleached Muslins Flannels, of all colors; Laces, &c. &c. WITH A FIRST-RATE ASSORTMENT OF Groceries, Queens-Ware,

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March 6, 1938.

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50 bls. S. III. Molasses 20 hhds. West India & N. Orleans ditto

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100 quarto do. Fresh importation. 150 eighth do. 50 kags do. TOGETHER WITH Cinnamon, Cloves, Pepper, Teas in thest

half chests and boxes, &c. &c. Baltimore, Nov. 17, 1837. tf-33 G. ST. C. HUSSEY'S

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

IIIS preparation is confidently recommended to the public to be as safe, mild and effectual a remedy for destroying and credible." expelling worms from the human system as business again in this part of the country, I any now in use, and free from pernicious wish to dispose of the young stock, I have consequences should their be no worms.prepared for next spring's planting. They Many certificates of the value of this article in a lavish expenditure; on the contrary,

G. ST. C. HUSSEY'S

Vegetable Cough Drops, For colds, coughs, cholics, gripings and all these divine handkerchiefs gew-gaws! Only other similar disorders of the stomach and look at this (spreading it out on her hands) bowels, warranted to contain nothing of a examine the work, and see how exquisite it mineral or mercurial nature.

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Dr. Peters' Vegetable Pills. the old adage that "truth is powerful and work. He can also graft and set into the Peters' are purchased and praised, & recommending a space for the owner's name! And the my dear Althea, you may well dispense with will prevail." Other pills are only puffed, but Dr. boxes 500 per day. This we count a day's ed until the demand for them has become almost

with the people at large.

For sale at the Drug Store of Dr. J. GILBEAT, Agent. Gottysburg , Jan. 5, 1838.



From various gardens cull'd with care."

Nor thine! not thine! is the glittering crest AVE this day entered into Partnership in the busines of

Like a star 'mid the battle's gloom!-Nor is thy place 'mid thy country's host. . Where the war-steed champs the rein-

There waving plumes are like sea-foam tost, And the turf wears a gory stain.

But a holier gift is thine, And the red blood flowed like wine, o wipe the dew from the clammy brow-

And to smooth down the lowly bed! Not thine! not thine! is the towering height,

Where Ambition makes his throne-The tiniid dove wings not her flight Where the eagle flies alone; But in the hall, and in the bower,

Man feels the charm, and owns the power . That binds him still to earth. His is a brighter doom,

Round an aching brow to bloom? To soothe every pangeof woand to whisper hope, to the fainting heart-· Is the proudest meed below !

·VEOFIBOTES ENT

FROM THE LADY'S BOOK.

THE EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEF A Novelette .- By Miss Leslie.

what fatigued, against the cushions of an ottorian, and talking over the events of the as a flag, with the motto, "See what I can evening, which had been devoted to entertaining a small select party, for Mrs. Vernon Metilewell, Wilson & Hillerd never gave large ones: the company being invited to meet a southern family from which her late husband received much civility dur-One of the cushions having slipped down, Althen in replacing it found an elegant pocket mzed as belonging to the Carolinian heiress Miss Fitzgerald.

"Ah!" exclaimed Althea, who was a very young girl, "I should have known this handkerchief to be Miss Fitzgerald's, ever-with-200 bags Rio Coffee; (part strong scented) out the name she has had so delicately mark- of the muff." ed in the centre. I wonder at her careless ness in leaving so valuable athing behind her. I was with her at Stewart's the other day when she was looking at some that were just opened: and she took six at fifty, and four at eighty dollars a piece. Do you not recollect, mamma, I told you as soon as I came home?'

Fitzgerald's laying out several hundred dollars in one morning at Stewart's-but I tho't it had been for what your uncle Waltham calls gown stuffs."

been nothing extraordinary; Miss Fitzger for pocket handkerchiefs. I wonder you when they come to the north is almost in-

Vernon, 'to suppose that all southern families are rich, or that they universally indulge proprietor is willing to rest its claims to puble conomy in their visits to our part of the are to remain until spring, when they will lic attention, more on its intrinsic worth, than Union. But the wealth of Mr. Fitzgerald things more conducive to your real happion sounding recommendations, and asks for is, I believe, unquestionable; and, therefore, ness. Your father, it is true, left quite suffiit is needless for his daughter to manifest the cient to enable you and myself to continue opulence of the family by throwing away

is-like a delicate bas-relief sculptured by the fingers of a fairy. You must look at it closely, or you will be unable to appreciate. "The work is certainly very fine," con-

ceded Mrs. Vernon, "and the effect so ad-Gettysburg, Nov. 10, 1837. cow6m-32 mirable that colour would rather injure than improve it."

public, that his pills are not a quack modicine, but thorn on their delicate stalks. And these scientific compound of simples which has been charming corners—how ingeniously they the result of many years intense application to a are turned! And the lovely sprigs thickly profession in which he was regularly bred, and scattered between the centre-piece and the ence it is as popular with the regular faculty as border. Then look at the magnificent lace

andering about the cambric, and only united to it by transparent wreaths of woven air."

old the handkerchief bias," said Mrs. Vernon, half smiling, "and you seem to be wastng a great deal of good enthusiasm on a

"Oh, mammal" replied Althea, "if you would only take it into your own hands, and examine it closely, you would not wonder at

perceptible without a close inspection," remarked Mrs. Vernon, "it must be a most unsatisfactory piece of finery; for I will not do the thing the injustice to suppose that it is considered otherwise than as a mere orna-

"And so are car-rings, mamma, and neckaces, and broaches, and all other articles of Salem, and Newburyport."

noney should always be expended on them. But, to say nothing of the intrinsic value of their lustre visible even at a tolerable distance. It must be acknowledged that the brilliancy of a few rich jewels improves the elegance of a fine head and neck, and sets off the whiteness of a handsome hand. They certainly add much to the splendour of full dress when a lady is of proper age to wear

it. Thus, when grand costume is considered expedient, a rich satin or velvet is undoubtedly more magnificent than a plain silk. Also, with regard to feathers, flowers and blond, however costly they may be, they still have the advantage of demonstrating at a are really very ornamental. And I confess that lace and fine needle work make a very pretty show in pelerines, collars and cuffs, particularly when worn with a dark dress. carrying, gathered up in her hand, a piece of cambric, whose decorations and whose value can neither be perceived nor understood without a close examination. There may be much private felicity in the innate chief can be duly manifested to the public, to be sure, affix it to a wand, and carry it afford." No doubt it would attract many

"Poor child!" remarked Mrs. Vernon, an infant-sacrifice on the altar of vanity. Every new folly is for awhile epidemic."

this sort of epidemic is now so prevalent that it seems impossible to resist the contagion; therefore, we may as well yield to it at once, and be like other people. I have long peen ashamed of my plain cambric handker. chiefs, fine in texture as they are. And if them all for two or three beautiful things like this of Miss Fitzgerald's."

"I am very sorry to hear you talk so foolishly," replied Mrs. Vernon, "and I regret ald, of course, dresses superbly. It was all | that this senseless fancy seems to have taken | possession of a mind from which (even young should forget. But really these southern as you are) I had hoped better things. Be people must have Aladdin's lamp in circula. assured, however, that you cannot prevail on tion among them. The money they spend | me to gratify this idle longing for embroidered handkerchiefs."

> I will try to be satisfied with a single one, provided it is very elegant, like this."

"Not a single one," replied her mother. 'I could not indulge you with such a handkerchief, or indeed with one at fifty or even twenty dollars, unless I withheld from you living in our accustomed manner, with somehing to spare occasionally to a few deserving people, whose lot is less fortunate than our own. You should be satisfied at our stopped the machinery. The bar was shoved amply possessing the means of keeping house entertaining our friends in a liberal and becoming style; of dressing as well as Ameriourselves with books, prints, music and many other rational pleasures; of seeing whatever s curious in the city; and of occasional excursions to other places. Being in possession of all these enjoyments, (which, however, can only be afforded by observing a due proportion in our various expences, and regulat stems cross each other so ingeniously, leave ing them with proper consistency) I think.

> "So much the worse," replied her mother, these ladies must have made very inconve-

he effect of strings of small white shells me- for napkins of tiffany beautifully worked in flowers of coloured silk, with which the Turkish princess and herself wiped their hands "I cannot see all this, even when you do on washing them after dinner. But Casar is waiting to extinguish the last of the lamps. We have had "something too much of this." Good night, and give me a kiss, though I do refuse to allow you embroidered mouchoirs."

Althea smiled, kissed her mother, and ran to her own apartment, taking with her Miss Fitzgerald's handkerchief, which she again spread out and surveyed with admiring eyes before she folded it up and put it away.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE SPANISH BELLS .- "Three of the Spanish Convent bells have been purchased by the directors of the Eastern Railroad Company, for the depots at East Boston,

What a train of recollections rush into "True: and as such I regret that so much | the mind at the sight of the above paragraph. Busy memory calls up all the long forgotten tales and histories of Spanish Romance, and rich jewels, their beauty is well defined and confuses the brain with associations of love, jealousy, hatred revenge and murder.-Where did those bells first send forth their silver sounds? In what peaceful valley of Estremadura or Andalusia were they consecrated and baptized, to warn the shepherd and the villager of the approach of day or the hour of vespers.

Perchance their sound has sent a thrill of gitation through the bride already decorated by her companions, and awaiting the hour of matins at which her destiny is to be fixed; or the solemn warning for the vesper service may have reminded the assassin that his glance their quality and their beauty, and victim is soon to be met returning homeward through the shades of evening. Have their mournful chimes accompanied the mourners, as in sad funeral procession they slowly wind their way up to the Convent But does a lady look the more beautiful for Chapel, there to take a last look and to strew the last flowers over some early called and much loved friend? Has the tocsin sounded from their open throats, startling the mother folding to her arms her trembling children, while her husband, seizing his stiletto and fusil, hastens to encounter the perils of guerconsciousness of having paid an enormous sum for the thing; but I know not how the illa warfare? What tales could they toll of glories of an eighty dollar pocket hamiker haith plighted, vows broken, hearts crushed and withered, and lives slowly worn out in unless the enviable owner should display it the gloom of the cloister, dead to all around the auto da-fe, and their vibrations may have licen the last earthly sounds which rung in the ears of some agonised victim, and may have made a horrid concord with his dying

shricks. "Last bell! sir, last bell!" "Horry, sir; hur-

ry, ma'm!!" "Where's my trunk? I car'nt go 'till I see my trunk. A round top, kivered with flowered paper." "All safe and m! all in the baggage car." Phizzz—zzz—zzz—ding, dong, bell, dung, dong, bell, gues with steambout note, handkerchief, which she immediately recog. three years old, and to the must secured to rope pulled by sacrilegious hands, our once conhandkerchief, which she immediately recog. the child's weigt by a ribbon, was pinned a secrated friend. "Make haste! Make haste!" "Oh my! I dropped my bag on Bacon Hill, and had to go back-gracious! you've almost jerked my cla-ash off my head." "Got in ma'm!"

Phizzzz-clack-clack-clack-lack-lacklack-ack-ack-ck-ck-k-k-k-k! Away they go. Poor bell, reposing for a while, what think you of your new vocation!-[N. Y. American,

AWFUL SITUATION.-The following alarming adventure happened to a gentleman in the course of a late visit to the celebrated cathedral of St. Paul's, London. In his investigation of the several curiosities of the place, he arrived at the turret which contains the machinery of the clock. Here the dial plate is accessible, and on its inside is a small square aperture, for the convenience I had twenty dozen, I would gladly give of the person shifting the hands of the clock. Our friend being of a decidedly inquisitive disposition, and particularly fond of thrusting himself into every strange and out of the way corner, immediately popped his head thro the inviting opening. He was instantly absorbed in the enjoyment of the view his elevated situation afforded him, his position in reference to the hands of the clock never costing him a thought, when, guillotine like, down comes the ponderous bar which constitutes the larger hand, right over his devoted head. A gentle and gradial pressure on the spine soon gave him a hint of the predicament in which he stood.

To draw his head out was impossible and it became an unavoidable fixture, while the powerful and steady motion of the machinery was scarcely at all impeded. Decapitation in its most lingering and shocking form must nave been inevitable, had not the bell-ringer, in the exercise of his duty, at this moment arrived. He instantly perceived how matters stood, and with the quickness of thought up by means of levers, and the terrified and both genteelly and comfortably, (for those astonished man released from his peril. It is two words are not always synonymous); of said he has ever since been very shy of trusting his head off the perpendicular, and gives an involuntary shudder when, in looking out can ladies ought to dress; and of gratifying of a window, his neck by accident touches the frame. - Greenock Advertiser.

Some birds have a great deal of humor in them, particularly the raven. One that belonged to me was the most mischievous and amusing creature I ever met with. He would get into the flower garden, go to the bedswhere the gardener had sowed a great variety of seeds, with sticks put in the ground with labels, and then he would amuse himself with pulling up every stick, and laving them in heaps of ten or twelve on the path. This used to irritate the old gardener very much, who would drive him away. The raven knew that he ought not to do it, or he would not have done it. He would soon return to nient and gerhaps painful sacrifices to obtain | his mischief, and when the gardener again so fine, and the edge so rich. See, it is gen the baubles. But I am amazed, my dear chased him, (the old man could not walk very uine Brussels. There, now mamma (place | daughter, at your pertinacity on this very fast,) the raven would just keep clear of the ing herself before a pier glass) when I hold foolish subject. Do you not recollect how rake or hoe in his hand, dancing before hun, the handkerchief bias, gathering it a little amused you were in reading Lady Monta- and singing as plain as a rayen could, "Tol.

The Fashionable Hats, Caps and Bonnets. Wm. W. Paxton. AS now on hand a very large assort-ment of 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.

Youth's Fur do.

Also Second hand HATS.

Ladies FUR BONNETS,

SILK do.

Also-A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

FUR CAPS, of different kinds:

HAIR SEAL CAPS for MEN

vholesale and retail—for Cash and Country

Produce—such as Wheat, Corn, Rye, Buck-

COACH LACE,

FRINGE AND TASSELS

Orders from a distance will be prompt

JOHN ODELL,

Gettysburg, Pa.

wheat, Oats, Wood, Wool, &c. &c.

November 17, 1837.

Call and judge for yourselves.

Plam Russia do.

Old Men's Broad Brims do.

Low Crown do.

PUBLIC NOTICES

VALUABLE

FOR SALE.

THE Subscribers offer for sale that valu-

HOUSE,

consists of brick shedding, with a complete Currying shop, fronting the main street, a two story Brick Beam-house, sixty-seven of all descriptions, tragger of which are m the Boam house, with a never-fuling setream of water. The see call proposed Barn with a threshing floor ad by address a wag

· February 20, 1838.

THE Subscriber is desirous of disposing of his Property in and near Gettys. burg, and offers it for Sale, on very favora-

IT CONSISTS OF A HOUSE & LOT in the borough of Gettysburg, on West York street, third Lot from the Diamond. The house is a large, weatherboarded one; and the situation eligible.

-ALSO-BETWEEN vithin the western limits of the borough between the Millerstown Road and Middlestreet, and south of Middle-street. This land will be sold either by the acre or in Town Lots, to suit purchasers.

A FARM,

mile from Gettysburg, adjoining lands of Rev. C. G. M'Lean, Jacob Herbst, E. Pitzer and others, containing 140 Acres, HOUSE,

county, Md. ROBERT TAYLOR.

tors appointed by the last Orphans' Court to distribute the assets in the hands to and among the creditors and legal representatives of said deceased, will meet for that purpose in Littlestown, on Friday the 6th of April next, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all interested are requested to

4t - 50Mrch 13, 1939.

township hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to the Estate of Late of Mountjoy township, Adams County, Pa coased, to call and make unmediate payment,

present them without dolay, properly authen-March 13, 1838,

THE Subscriber has now on hand a large stock of very superior COACH BACE, FRINGE AND TASSELS, OF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE, he will dispose of on the most reason-

ly attended to. Any Pattern made to order.

N. B. All kinds of MILITARY work November 17, 1837.

THE Subscriber, having sold the proper ty whereon he now resides, takes this

method to inform the public that he has reserved the privilege of remaining upon it for two years from next spring, and will be able to accommodate all who may call upon him for FRUIT TREES during that period

As the purchaser has no wish to engage in that line of business, I calculate upon selling out my stock on hand as much as I can within that term. But previous to my making sale of my property, I had made preparations for planting another lot of trees next spring. Those trees I would rather not plant myself, as they could not be allowed to remain upon the ground until large enough to be transplanted into Ochards they ought to be planted where they could remain for at least three years before they

would be removed. As I do not expect to engage in the same are all engrafted in the root, standing in the cellar, planted in boxes of earth, where they be ready for transplanting into a nursery. Those boxes, with their contents, can be re- it a fair trial. moved to any reasonable distance in a wagon. without the slightest injury done to the trees. As a nursery of well selected fruit would be a convenience in this county and parts adjacent,it would at the same time yield a profit able income to the owner, provided he gave it proper attention, and was careful that his assortments did not get mixed, so that persons

might have confidence that they could get the kinds of fruit they wanted. There can be from 25 to 30 thousand trees set upon one acre. They are planted in rows, [prices. four feet a part, and about 5 or 6 inches distant from each other in the row. The rows are laid out and planted by a line, in order to have them straight. One person can transplant 2,000 in a day from the boxes to the nursery. This is counted a moderate day's

work also. D'Any person desirous of engaging in the a pove mentioned concern can have my lot of grafts for next spring's planting, AT ONE DOLLAR PER HUNDRED, and shall have GRATIS, at all times while I remain here, any information on the subject for which they are at a loss; and shall also have cuttings or grafts of any kind of fruit I have at all times for grafting or buding, free of charge. I have from 50 to 75 of the best varieties of the Apple, and about 50 varieties of the Peach—also Pears. Charges, Plums Applicates, Necturings Pears, Cherries, Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, is never attended with nausea or griving.

&c. of many varieties. WILLIAM WRIGHT. York Springs, March 13, 1838. 4t-50



-"With sweetest flowers enrich'd,

FROM THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER. WOMAN. And the glance of the snew-white plume-Yor the badge that gleams from the warrior's breas

Not these! not these! are thy glorious dower! When the proud have fullen in triumph's hour,

To raise the drooping head-To cool the parched lips' fevered glow-

And by the humblest hearth, Yes, these are thine!--and who can say Who wins Fame's gory wreath of bay,

ALTHEA VERNON;

THE clock of St. John's Church was striking twelve as the last carriage rolled away from the door of Mrs. Vernon's residence in to full advantage by pinning it over the front them, as well as to the world. They have the neighbourhood of Hudson Square. The of her dress, spread out as an apron, the possibly assisted at the awful ceremonies of lady and her daughter were leaning, some. price ticketted on one corner. She might, ing a winter he had passed in Charleston .-

"I think I do remember something of Miss

"Oh! no indeed, mamma-that would have

"It is a great mistake," observed Mrs. might, if necessary, be furnished; but the many of them are obliged to use very close

large sums upon gew gaws." "Oh, mamma!" cried Althea, "do not call

"And the design is so beautiful," pursued Althea. "See the peacock s feathers radiating like a star from the centre where their rich border of rose-leaves and buds, with the embroidered pocket handkerchiefs." minuteress of the almost imperceptible that is quilled round the hem-the ground beyond the middle, and letting one corner gue's account of her visit to the Sultana Ha- de rol de rol l tol de rol de rol!" with all 9m-40 fall gracefully over my hand, the lace has liten, when you came to the handkerchiefs kinds of mimicking gesturgs

pocket handkerchief.

my admiration.' "If its beauties are so minute as to be im-

jewellery. They, also, are mere ornaments."

followers to her standard." "Now indeed, mamma," said Althea, "you are making the subject too ridiculous. But you see that elegant handkerchiefs are becoming universal, at least among all that can | go possibly procure them. Last winter I met in the street a lady leading a little girl, about he child's waist by a ribbon, was pinned handkerchief covered with embroidery, and trimmed with a quilling of broad lace. The handkerchief was so arranged that the whole of it hung down conspicuously from the end

"Indeed, mamma," proceeded Althea,

"Just one then, mamma," pleaded Althea,

"But mamma," persisted Althea, "I see very elegant handkerchiefs carried by ladies whose circumstances are certainly far inferior to ours."