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January 5, 1838.

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dy, they have a most happy effect in calming and invigorating the mind.

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Gettysburg Pa. April 10, 1838.

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ing is too respectable to require others:-WM. H. WIIITAKER, No. 12, Bowery Just received and for sale by May 1, 1837.

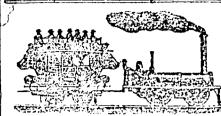
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Y a resolution of the Board of Managers of this Company, the Stockholders are hereby requested to pay into the Treasury \$5 on each share of Stock, on or before the 15th of the present month; and also the same amount on each share, on the 15th of each succeeding month until the whole is paid. Stockholders will please attend punctually to this request.

ECStockholders in Philadelphia can pay to the Cashier of the U.S. Bank; and in Columbia to Robert B. Wright, Esq. at the Collector's office. JOHN B. M'PHERSON, Treasurer.

May 1, 1838. tf-5

BR. WEAVER'S CELEBRATED EYE SALVE, an article highly recommended as superseding all others for sore, weak and inflamed eyes. It has frequently effected cures after all other preparations had failed. Its efficacy is attested by many certificates, which can be examined on application to the subscriber.

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TALLORING.

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E. & R. MARTIN.

April 17, 1938.

NOTICE. FAINESTOCK, together with all notes, fatigue of sitting, and said, "Mr. Selfridge, suppose

subscribers, and that it is necessary that all there is space enough for us to get along without febts due to him should be collected without much difficulty." . . . delay. The subscribers therefore request all persons indebted to the said Samuel Fahnestock to call and settle before the first day of July next, for after that date suits will be instituted against those who neglect

MOSES McCLEAN, JAMES COOPER, Trustees. May 8, 1838.

AUGHAN & PETERSON'S RED Having made the circuit, she stopped with him LINIMENT, an article superior to all other applications for Rheumatism, chilblains, sprains, numbness of the limbs, weakness and stiffness of the joints, sore throat, &c., which has effected cures in several cases which had baffled the most respectable medical aid. Price 50 cents a bottle, to be had at the

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May 1, 1838.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of JOHN YOUNG, late of Menallen township, Adams county, deceased, are desired to call with the Subscriber, and settle the same on or before the 30th day of June next; and those who have claims against said Estate, are requested to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. The Executor resides in the borough of

Gettysburg. ANDREW POLLEY, Exec'r.

May 8, 1888.

R. BUTLER'S EFFERVESCENT MAGNESIAN APERIENT, for dispensia or indigestion, nervous debility giddiness, headache, acidity of the stomach, habitual costiveness, cutaneous diseases, gout, gravel, &c. and much valued as a gen- by the cotillion. He looked at it, and looked with tle cooling purgative, an article highly recommended by the Faculty, has just been received at the Drug Store of

Dr. J. GILBERT. June 30, 1837. tf-13

NOTICE.

HE Subscriber, residing in the Borough of Gettysburg, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to the Estate of JOHN NEWCOMER, [formerly of the vicinity of Tancy-Town, Md.]

late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa. deceased, to call and make immediate payment and those having claims against said Estate, will present them without delay, properly authenicated, for settlement.

DANIEL CULP, Adm'r. May 8, 1838.

PILLS!

PETER'S PILLS and EOFF'S PILLS Drug Store of

Dr. J. GILBERT, Agent. May 15, 1888.



From various gardens cull'd with care." FROM THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER.

CHIEDREN. BLOSSOMS of earth! our path of life adorning, Ye are the types of guilelessness and truth! Fresh and nutainted as the breath of morning, Ye give to age itself, a touch of youth,

and in your pure caresses hold a charm, All grief to soothe, all anger to disarm. Yours is the power to win us and to soften With words of music, far beyond the notes

Of harp or viol-I have heard them often, Still on my car their fairy sweetness floats-And bright locks parted o'er a snowy brow, And soit blue eyes beam on me-even now!

I mark your eager looks, your shouts of gladuess, In sports where laughter rings a joyous peal-Your voices chase away all thoughts of sudness, My infant days before me seem to steal. And bright-winged hopes a scraph train arise, Of bliss for we on earth and in the skies!

Hoorte that edem frozen to all tender feeling Melt at the glance of childhood-as the snow Dissolves in sunshine-in its looks appealing Angelic innocence and beauty glow, and breathe new harmony in life's dull strain, Gild every sorrow-soften every pain.

Babe! whose sweet lough like tuneful bells is ringing Boy! of the sturdy step and beaming eye-Firl! on whose dimpled cheek the rose is springing With voice of clear and thrilling melody-Ye touch the chords of pleasure's silent lyre,

And with a joy untold, the soul inspire. Visions of happy times ye bring before me-Hours when my heart was like th' untired win Of a gay bird—their mem'ry hovers o'er me Like autumn days that wear the smile of spring

Ah! ye are gems indeed, whose heavenly light Is the pure spirit's lustre, always bright. Be blessings on your gentle hearts forever! May no unkindness chill your artless glee! No hand the links of love between ye sever, And virtue's star your guiding planet be!

May peace and health in life's dark chalice pour For you their sparkling waters evermore!

SECTION EEF

FROM THE LADY'S BOOK. ALTHEA VERNON;

THE EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEF

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.] CHAPTER XV. Abby Louisa, in consequence of a whispered

Selfridge, though he now regarded the Conroys with something nearly resembling disgust, had not at this time sufficient self possession to devise any excuse for declining the proposal; and silently offering her his arm, he conducted her round the room. Elated at exhibiting herself with a gentleman so very eligible, Abby Louisa prated with unusual fluency, and with an affectation of great he strolled off, stopping with the young men near sweetness; but Selfridge, too distrait to hear the half she said, answered slightly and at random.close to the cotillion in which Althea was dancing gaily with her southern gentleman, and Miss De Vincy with Lansing: while the Englishman and Wilhelmina made a third couple, and Julia Dims-

dale with the handsome Frenchman, a fourth.

Sir Tiddering, who had much the air of quizzing his partner, was walking the figure at prodigious strides. Wilhelmina tried in vain to slide about without actually dancing, but accustomed to the steps she had learnt at school, forgot herself continually, and jumped out in a way that added to her confusion; particularly when she could not but perceive the significant looks that he endeavoured to exchange with the gentlemen of the co. tillion, but of which they very properly took no notice. The roughness of the gold embroidery on | you were only to see my feet! These horrid stock her stockings, was almost intolerable to her feet and ankles. The heat and the flurry kept her face in a constant perspiration, and she injudiciously wiped it with her gold-sprigged handkerchief, till t was scarred with scratches. Selfridge, now fully awake to the subject, looked with surprise at this new instance of handkerchief-folly in having one worked with gold. Althea looked too; and in regarding Miss Vandunder's, "a change came o'er the spire of her dream," and extraordinary handkerchiefs began to seem vulgar to her. She had also observed that Miss Do Vincy's was of plain cambric, simply bordered with a handsome edging. "Is not Miss Vernon's mouchoir magnificent?" whispered Abby Louisa to Selfridge, as they stood

"Miss Vernon," said Abby, "may I ask the loan of your handkerchief for a moment? I left mine with mamma, and something has gotten into my eye."

handkerchief to Selfridge; descanting to him, at full length, on its beauties and its consequent costliness. Its beauties he regarded coldly, and its costliness gave him a sensation of sorrow. He felt himself disappointed in Althea, and he feared she was not the woman with whom he could pass his life happily.

Our heroine now bethought herself of Miss Fitzgerald's name in the centre of the handkerchief, improve the heart, the mind, or even the taste." and her fears were excited almost to agony lest it should be perceived by Selfridge and Abby Louisa. 6t-6 tensity that made her forget when her turn came to dance, till Lansing reminded her. She looked RANDRETH'S PILLS, EVANS' their immediate vicinity. There was not; and she TONIC AND APERIENT PILLS, could only hope that the light in this part of the could only hope that the light in this part of the be but barely perceptible at any time. She would pleasure at balls." have been much relieved had she known that the tf-7 name did really escape their observation.

eyes lest she should be aware that he was observ-

also overheard the rude speech of Abby Louisa. "My dear," said she to Althea, "the heat has overcome you. Let me give you a few drops from my essence bottle. I always have a small one about Then adroitly taking the handkerchief from Abby Louisa's hand, and pouring a little essence on one corner, she presented it to Althea, who could have exclaimed. "For this relief much thanks"glad indeed to find it once more in her own hands. "Come, Mr. Selfridge," said Abby Louisa, "let

us go and join mamma. I am tired, and if I walk

about any more, you will find me a very languid partner in the cotillion." Selfridge, who was just coming to a determination that he would not ask the hand of Althea for the next set, being now reminded that he was cugaged to dance it with Miss Conroy, almost started as she brought it to his recollection. He felt that for him the pleasure of the evening was over; he could think only of Althea, and of her with perplexity and pain. He longed to escape from the ball-room, from the Conroys, and above all, from Abby Louisa. That young lady, after he deposited her beside her mother, took care to detain him, his other to Miss Do Vincy; while Abby Louisa, thought she saw his unersiness, till her father came up and addressed to Selfridge a long discourse, the

business either properly understood or properly In the meantime the set then on the floor was finished, and the gentlemen were conducting the ever saw, and of course very superior to any that ladies in search of resting places. Mrs. Vandunder, after she had grown tired of watching her daughter and Sir Tiddering, had taken the first vacant seat she found, and get into conversation sive articles. Still, as we all like to look at pretty with a full-dressed old lady from the northern from tier, who amazed her with accounts of the enviable cheapness of articles of British manufacture that

er spot on the face of the globe was mercantile

were smuggled over from the Canada side. When the set was over, she rose eagerly and proceeded half across the room to meet Sir Tiddering and Wilhelmina. "What have you done to my daughter's face!"-exclaimed Mrs. Vandunder. aly somewhat tattoged with that rather excruciating handkerchief which the young lady made the slight mistake of supposing might be useful as well as ornamental. And now, Miss Wilhelmina, you to her charge; for I ordered a gaulantine and a saulini in my room, with a bottle of Sauterne; and they must be ready by this time." So saying,

the door to ridicule his late partner. "How I hate that fellow," said Wilhelminabrowing herself into a seat-"I am all but certain he has had the impudence to be making fun of me the whole time I was dancing with him.'

"Oh! that is just your notion," replied the mo ther, sitting down and fanning herself. "It was only his English way. To be sure I did not much like his calling me a respectable person; but we shall understand him by and by. What did he mean by a Gallatin and a Sammy in his room?-We must not expect noblemen to be like other people. I hear that when he marries, his wife will be named Lady, and not Mrs. Only think of be-

ing Ludy Tattering Tidderson." "I won't be any such thing," said Wilhelmina "for I fairly abominate him, and I'm out of all patience with every thing. You talk of my face! If ings have rubbed and scratched them till I'm sure the blood's come. I'm suffering from head to foot, and I'll not bear it another minute, ball or no ball. I ticable, and observe with a watchful eye the I'd rather live in the wild woods and be a squaw in a blanket, than go through all this for the sake of being dressed fashionable. And after all, I don't believe I'm fashionable at last. I'll go directly to my own room, and take off all my torments, and have something good to eat-that I will."

"Mercy on the child!"-exclaimed Mrs. Vandunder—rathersálarmed at this outbreak, "how she's worked herself up. Well, well, go to your room, and I'll be with you presently, and see that of active, interested and persevering diliyou are comfortable. Look, here comes Billy-he shall take you up stairs. There now don't whine.'

When the set concluded, and the gentlemen led regret, while Althea thought he was admiring it. the ladies to their seats, Miss De Vincy said to Althea. "Now we will not dance the next. The room is warm and you look tired. Come and sit by me, and let us have a little quiet chat till we Althea lent it to her; and Miss Conroy, after are cool enough to venture into the open air of wiping nothing out of her eye, began to show the the piazza, and then we will gaze on the ocean-

view by moonlight." "And contrast its awful sublimity," said Althea, with the giddy noise and frivolous glitter of the ball-room.

"And yet," observed Miss De Vincy, "ball-rooms, sometimes, are very pleasant places." "Sometimes," replied Althea, "but I begin to think that they have nothing to offer which can

"You are too young and too sprightly," said Miss De Vincy, "to forswear balls already. Dancing is She watched the direction of their eyes with an in- a delightful and inspiriting exercise; and in the intervals there may be much pleasant, and animating conversation. Then there is certainly someup to see if there was any chandelier or lamp in thing very picturesque in the coup d' wit a spacious and lofty room, tastefully decorated, brilliantly lighted, and filled with people who are handsome-ETER'S PILLS and EOFF'S PILLS room was not sufficiently strong to enable them to by seed and gaily participating in a graceful Can be had wholesale or retail at the decipher the letters, which were so minute as to an orbitarating amusement. I have had much

As soon as the figure of the dance brought her caused by the handkerchief. She felt uneasy and near Abby Louisa and allowed her to stop for a dispirited, and had a presentiment that worse was few minutes; she said to her in a tremulous voice, yet to come, particularly when she perceived that "Miss Conroy, I will thank you for that handker- the Conroys had changed their seats, and were now chief." "Presently," said Abby Louisa-"I want in her immediate neighbourhood on the other side first to show it to mamma," adding in an under of Miss De Vincy, with whom, however, Mrs. Contone. "You need not be afraid; it is perfectly safe roy did not claim the boasted acquaintance. Alin my hands. I am accustomed to these things." thea began now to think of proposing to her com-Poor Althea, knowing the close scrutiny it was panion an immediate removal to the piazza, that likely to undergo from the sharp eyes of Mrs. Con- she might, on leaving the room, take an opportunity toy, was so disconcerted that she now forgot the of running to her own apartment and depositing figure, and disordered the cotillion; and this, of there the handkerchief, which she now regarded course, added greatly to her confusion. Her face as nothing but a source of alarm and vexation .-changed alternately from red to pale, her hands But before she could put this design into practice, shook, and her whole appearance denoted the ut- Lansing came up and asked her hand for the next most agitation. Selfridge looked at her a moment set, and Selfridge, who accompanied entered into with wonder and compassion, and then averted his conversation with Miss De Vincy. Althea, to whom nothing in the world now seemed so desirable as getting rid of Miss Fitzgerald's handker-Miss De Vincy saw that something was wrong; chief, hastily replied to Lansing in the negative, and guessed, though with some surprise, that it and then watched for a pause in her companion's was connected with the handkerchief; she had conversation, that she might propose leaving the room. Just then, Abby Louisa Conroy, who seemcd to be her evil genius, leaned across and said to her, .. Miss Vernon, will you allow me to ask the cost of that elegant handkerchief?" "I believe-I

> trifle not worthy of accurate remembrance?" "May I inquire where you purchased it?" presisted Miss Courov. "I bought it at Stuart's." replied Althea, colouring violently, at least it was bought there." "A present, perhaps?" said her insolent persecutor. "It was not a present," said Althea, in a faltering voice.

> think it was eighty dollars," answered Althea, con-

fusedly. "Strange affectation," thought Selfridge.

"Does she wish to infer that to her the sum was a

Selfridge, surprised and grieved, turned hastily away: and Miss De Vincy compassionating the embarrassment and agitation of our poor heroine, and convinced that it was in some way caused by the handkerchief, immediately proposed to her a removal to the piazza.

"Oh! instantly-this moment!" exclaimed Althea, scarcely conscious of what she was saving. and taking the offered arm of Lansing, who gave afraid lest Selfridge should escape with them, reminded him by a palpable hint that he was engaged subject of which was to prove that New York was to her for the next set, and that it would be well the greatest city in the world, and her merchants to seek for places in time. Just as Lansing and the greatest men in the world; and that in no oth- his two young ladies were passing Mrs. Conroy, she stopped them, and putting out her hand, said, "Miss Vernon, will you permit me to look at that splendid handkerchief? Abby Louisa has been describing it to me as the most exquisite thing she are in our family. But, in truth, men of business have so many calls for money that we do not venture to indulge in any of these remarkably expenthings, and to examine their beauties at leisure, will you oblige me with this superb mouchoir till your return'to the ball-room. . I wish to show it to Phebo Maria, who I see is coming this way with

that shadow of hers, Mr. Vandunder." Poor Althea now saw no mode of escape. And she knew too well the character of her merciless tormentors not to be certain that when they dis-&c. due to him, are now in the hands of the | we walk round and look at the dancers. I think "Nothing, I protest," replied Sir Tiddering. "I covered in the centre the name of Zelia Fitzgerald, have not meddled with it, upon my honour. "Tis they would not fail by some means to get the story vhispered throughout the room. All presence of mind, all self-command now totally forsook her. She grasped the handkerchief with convulsive tightness, trying in vain to articulate a refusal of since this respectable person is at hand I'll resign it. Her lips trembled—her voice was gone—she turned deadly pale; and heaving a deep sigh, her

head fell back on Lansing's shoulder, and her eves closed in a fainting fit.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] "Aye-this is Love, the steadfast and the true" Married, on the 19th ult. by the Rev. Joel Anderson, Mr. Robert Parks, of Indiana, to Miss Celia Dial. of Williamson county .--Twenty five years ago, Mr. P. courted the lady to whom he is now married, and was accepted by her. Parental interference broke off the match and prevented their union at that time. Twelve years afterwards he saw her and renewed their engagement. Circumstances prevented their meeting untill very recently, but, true to their engagement, neither party ever married, untill last night, when was consummated in happiness, the early pledge of their youthful hearts. We give them our best wishes for pleasant and prosperous pilgrimage through life.

HINTS TO BUSINESS MEN.-Superintend in person as much of your business as pracmanagement of what is necessarily committed to the agency of others.

Beware of self-indulgence; no business can possibly thrive under the shade of its influence.

Never lose sight of the powerful influence of example, and be careful in the management of your concerns, to recommend by your own personal practice, uniform habits gence to those in your employ. Despatch at once, if possible, whatever you

may take in hand; if interrupted by some unavoidable interference, resume and finish it as soon as the obstruction is removed. Do not assume to yourself more credit for what you do, than you are entitled to, rather be content with a little less, the public will

always discover where merit is due. Familiarize yourself with your books; keep them accurately, and frequently investigate and adjust their contents. This is an mportant item.

Avoid display. Wear your learning like our watch in a private pocket and don't pull it out to show that you have one; but if you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it.

SAM SLICK says, that when a feller gets too lazy to work, he paints his name over the door, and calls it a tavern; and, as like as not he makes the whole neighborhood as lazy as himself.

A CHEERFUL COMPANION .- A gentleman who lately built a house was showing it to a friend, and with great glee was pointing out all its various accommodations. My dear sir,' interrupted the other, 'have you made "So have I," said Althea sighing. The truth the staircase wide enough to bring down was, she had not yet recovered from the annoyance | your coffin?'