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The first named Executor resides in Mountpleas ant and the latter in Conowago township.

JOSEPH E. HEMLER, Exec'rs. J. L. GUBERNATOR, § July 3, 1838.

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JOHN MILEER, late of Germany ownship, Adams county, deceased, are de ared to call with the Subscriber, and make mmediate payment, and those who have claims against said Estate, are requested to present them, properly authenticated for ettlement. The Administrator resides in Mountjoy

FREDERICK COLEHOUSE.

Administrator de bouis non.
June 26, 1838.

## NOTICE.

township, hereby gives notice to all per-ANDREW ROHRBAUGH,

late of Germany township, Adams County, Pa. deceased, to call and make immediate payment, and those having claims against said Estate, will present them without delay, p operly authonested, for settlement.

FREDERICK COLEHOUSE, Adm'r. June 26, 1838.

#### THE GARLAND.

From various gardens cull'd with care."

EROS THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER. THE WARRIOR'S WREATH. The warrior's wrenth-its dark green leaves

Are twined around a lofty brow; -The Larrel crown which Glory weaves,

Aderus her warlike votary no: His dark eye costs a brighter beam; Earth trembles at his haughty tread; His oven and gestures proudly see. To tell how oft he's fought and bled.

But lot that laurel bears a stain-A blood red stain defiles its leaf; A stain who hetells of death and pain; Of rain, we, and buman grief; Of cities razed; of shattered fanes;

Uf desolation, rage and wiles; Of prostrate thrones; of kings in chains-And yet, behold! the warrior smiles! காவ ஐவக்வைக்குற்கது.

FOR THE GETTYSBURGH STAR AND BANNER. Wonderful effects of Music Is every age of the world the science of music ias been cultivated with great assiduity and sucess. In what age this science was carried to the highest perfection would, perhaps, be rather difficult to say with any degree of certainty. Hitherto we have over been disposed to regard the ancient my hologies on the subject of music as ideal and high-

y exaggerated fables, having no foundation in fact whatever; such as Orpheus having sung and played in such a musterly manner, that even the mos rapid rivers ceased to flow, the most savage beast of the forest forgot their fierceness, and the moun tains came to listen to his music. He is even said to have entered the infernal regions and to have played so sweetly, "that the king of hell was charm ed with his strains, the wheel of Ixion stopped, the stone of Susyphus stood still, Tantalus lorgot his

thirst, and even the furies relented." Pluto and Proscrpine were moved and consented to restore o him his dear but lost Eurydice. Although we have often felt the power of music and witnessed its wonderful effects on others, yet these mythologies and fables we were wont to regard only as mythologies and fables, until a circum stance demonstrating the power of music on the human mind, recently came within our observation and forced us unwillingly to believe that there might be, at least, some truth in those ancient mu sical mythologies. The circumstance is this: Not many evenings since I was waked in the dead of the night by the most ravishing strains of music I ever heard. I arose and hoisted the window of my chamber. The moon in placid but glorious splendor was riding along the blue vault of Heaven, throwing her silvery rays upon the wide expanse eneath. It was so clear that objects could be dis inclly seen at a considerable distance. The some ofere me was imposing and at any other time would have had a powerful effect, but at present chains were superceded by the music which cup of indulgence, and grasping to guio down had thrown me into raptures. The sweet strains of music which had charmed me so I soon perceived proceded from a band of musicians, who were serenading some ladies in the next house .delightfully charming to me. I looked at them on the house, striking up one of the most beautiful tanes, when to my utter astonishment, two forms attired in female habiliments came slowly, at I full length, side by side, out of a second story window, apparently following the vanishing sounds of music which had irresistibly allured them from their luxurious couches! They reached the ground

bout thirty feet from the house, much surprised though apparently pleased with their aerial jaunt. After I had seen that the ladies were not injured and had returned safely to the house, I again retired to rest. I fell asleep-I awoke in the morning. The circumstance was fresh in my mind. I tried to reason myself into the belief that it was all a dream. I was afraid to mention the circum stance, as it was one so uncommon and would unoubtedly produce laughter. I sought to explain ton philosophical principles, but alas! my philosophy was too short at both ends and wanting in he middle. At length I mustered up courage nough to consult a very learned Gentleman, who s deeply versed in the science of philosophy, on the subject. After some reflection, he gave me a very satisfactory explanation, as nearly as I can recollect in the following words! The explanation s based on the principles of Animal Magnetism and Phrenology. In it we are taught the close onnection which exists between these learned and profound sciences, and how beautifully one supportand demonstrates the truth of the other. science stands "solitary and alone" on its own bottom, there may be at least some grounds for objections, but when powerfully supported by anoth er equally famous and probable with itself, no rea sonable doubt can then be urged against its claims

as a science. Let none, then, after reading this

explanation say ought against Animal Magnetism or Phrenology. But to the explanation. The Gentleman learned in philosophy, in the first place, makes the assumption, that the ladies must have had the organ or bump of music very strongly developed; and, in the second place, that they must both have been asleep when they first heard the ravishing strains The window being open and no other noise made except the music, none of the other organs were brought into action save that of music, which enlarged so rapidly and presented so much surface to the influence of the music that the ladies irre sistibly followed the sweet strains which had drawn them from their somnific repose—the power of the music being so strong, that it completely counteracted the laws of gravitation. Or there is another mode of explanation, which has more to do with animal magnetism, but it is equally satisfactory. The man of philosophy says that the ladies might possibly have been awake, and that there being no other noise at the time, the music operated so pow erfully on the organ or bump of music as to des troy the equilibrium of the animal electricity .-Thus the other souses were entirely locked up, and like the individual under the influence of the magnetic sleep, they took their arial flight in despite of the laws given to govern the material and immaterial world.

The Reader may adopt either of these explana-

isfactory, especially if he be a votary of annual megnetism and Phrenology. Lock at this meater is any light you please, and it will be equally strange nd curious. It was so and is still so to me. The ircumstance and explanate a are given to the world with considerable diffidence? Nothing save the welfare of society, the cause of science and

philosophy induced its profileations The writer will conclude this article by a brising PROBET. Captum of one of the Pilot Line those Ladies who expert to be screenifed esser bouts. He first heard and saw the flood to secure themselves to some firm place in the room rouring and rushing ahead in the dam near with a need, or to close their winds we wire a spring. Williamsburg, and immediately unbitched lost these Gentlemen of the nightly coase, who are the horses and despatched the driver with said by no means to be insensible to the classinof female beauty, might allare them from their quiet domicil, and like Plute shot them up where awaited the fearful encounter. Whilst in

PHILAUTUS.

#### Weeping.

extricate them!

Young women are full of tears. They will weep as bitterly for the loss of a new dress as the loss of an old lover. They will weep for anything or for nothing.-They will scold you to death for seculcutally tearing a new gown, and weep for seate ! that they cannot be revenged on you. They harm, and steered for Williamsburg, howill play the coquette in your presence, and many that he might there be able to effect a weep when you are absent. They will weep a large crowd were manifested for the desbecause they cannot go to a bull or a teaparty, or because their parents will not permit them to run away with a blackgeard; hasty suggestions; but he kept on intent upand they will weep because they cannot on saving his boat, until it struck against a have every thing their own way-

Married women we p to conquer. Texts

are the most potent arms of matringment. warfare. If a gruff husband has abused his intention of casting him in safety on a bridge wife, she weeps, and he repeats and promises better behaviour. How many men have gone to bed in wrath, and risen in the mor ning quite subdued with tears and a curtain lecture! Women weep to get at their has band's secrets, and they also were when their own secrets have been revealed .-They weep through pride, through vanity. through folly, through curning, and through weakness. They will weep for a husband's misfortunes, while they scold him. A was man will weep over the dead body of her husband, while her vanity will ask her meigh bors how she is fitted with her m .urnings.-She weeps for one husband, that she may

while she squinted love to a young soldier Drunkards are much given to weeping They will shed tears of butter rependance time moment and sin the next. It is no uncom mon thing to hear them cursing the effects of intenperance, while they are pointed the

get another. The Widow of Episcous be-

dewed the grave of her spouse with one eye.

its contents. The beggar and the tragedian weep for a them pass for the current money of the realmthink I may safely say that music never sounded The one weeps you in a charitable humor, for ripe scholarship, sporkling wit, brilliant and the other makes you force! to ween a daying for some time. At last they started away long with him. Sympathy bids us relieve the one, and curiosity prov. pts us to support the other. We relieve the become when he prefers his claim, and we pay the tragedian beforehand. The one weeps whether he will or not, but the other weeps only when

> he is well paid for it. Poets are a weeping tribe. They are so ial in their tears; they would have the whole world to weep along with them. Their sensibility is so exquisite, and their integration so fantastic, that they make even the material ?

world to sympathise with their sorrows. The dew on the cheek of the lily is comunred to tears on the cheek of a disconsolate maiden; when it gloters on the berlage at twilight, it is called the tears of the exeming. and when the sun rises and exhales the dew drops from the flowers, it is said to wice away the tears of the morning. Thus we have a weeping day and a weeping night-We have a weeping rocks, weeping will -ux, weeping waterfalls, weeping skies, and if any signal calamity has befallen a great man, we have, to finish the climax-a weeping worldi

A WOMAN CAN'T KEEP A SECRET-HOUCK. the mail robber, who escaped from the C-lambus (Ohio) Jail sometime succe, bas been retaken near Springfield. The N. Y. Evening Star save, that Houck's sister told a neighbor woman, a confidence of her's, that he was concealed in the house. This woman, having a husband, told him as a matter of course-and he, having regard for the laws, communicated it to the Sheriff of the PUNGE' the Records of the Court. county, by which means he was captured. and conveyed back to his prison cell. Houck is only about 26 years of age, and has followed robbing the mail for the last two years.

ABSENCE OF MIND. - A young lady carried a letter to the Post-Office, dropped berself into the box instead of the letter, and did not direover the mistake, till the clerk asked her it she were single.

Father Tom's Notion of Making Whisey Punch .- "Put in the spirits first," says his Riv'rence, "and then put in the sugar; and, remember, any dhrop of wather you put in after that spoils the cusch."

A Con. - Why is the person in the act of the Keystone. kicking another out of doors on good terms with the kickee?

cept up between them.

tinue to command good prices. Yesterday will be more than ONE THOUSAND! the "Maryland Farm" of 512 scress four Now mark that, Mr. Keystone. It you err miles from the city on the Frederick road, as much in the rest of your estimates, as was sold at the Exchange by Mr. H. W. you do about this county, the Ritner majori-Bool Jr., for the sum of \$9101, to Dr. H. ty in the State will exceed fifty thousand. 61-13 tions. He will no doubt find them both very sat- Schwartze. - Baltimore American-

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

The Freshet .-- . 7#r. Stevens.

[From the Holidaysburg Aurora.]

We have seld-in heard of a more admi-

rable display of courage and presence of

and than was evinced by Mr. HENRY CORNthem back to the town, in the mean time straching his boat to a tree, where he coolly even the strains of Orpheus would be unable to thus saturation a large warehouse, the property of Samuel Royer Esq , was whirled past firm and dashed to pieces on the breast of the dam. Soon after, his rope broke and the heat with himself and two dovs on it, was carried out into the current and driven along at a most furious velocity. He passed the dam in safety, with a tremendous plunge, test maintaining his post at the helm with perfect composure. For some time his boat was dashed by the current through a forest but he passed between the trees without -afe landing. The alarm and sympathy of be neared Williamsburg in wild shouts and warehouse and was again forced on by the current. In the midst of all this excitement be left the helm and took up an orphan boy to whom he was much attached, with the near at hand, but was obliged to drop him again, as the boat struck against a corner of the bridge which fell us he passed it, procipitating a crowd of persons into the water. He succeeded, however, in getting both boys on an abutment of the bridge, in safety, as he cleared the wreck, and then, relieved of beavy responsibility, went on alone, pitching and to-sing at a fearful rate, untill by great steadiness and effort the boat was directed against a bank, were he leaped in safety from the crazy barque, which stranded a short distunce below. His boat and cargo were, however, slightly damaged. Returning to Williamsburg, he was greeted with joyous congratulations by the terrified and admiring crowd. Numerous invitations were given him to drink liquor, which he promptly declined, that being a practice to which he has not been addicted, and for which he expresses atter abhorrence.

THADDEUS STEVENS, the great orator and statesman, one of the board of Canal Commissioners, was in Williamsburg at the time, and although unknown to him, he happened to be amongst the first men whom the captain met on his arrival in town. Mr. livelihood: they can com tears and make and courage, than he is justly distinguished crimination of character. Struck with the bold, honest, and self-sacrificing spirit of the adventurer. Mr. Stevens ventured a remark to the captain upon his excursion, who, in return, after expressing his joy at the safety of his boys and the boat, thought it time to see about the damages he had done to the Ware House which had interrupted his passage. With the early glance of the great Napoleon bimself. Mr. Stevens at once read the value of such a man to the public service and promptly made arrangements for giving him a place on the repairs, which, it was seen, would be required on the Canal. We have conversed with the heroic captain since, and were forcibly impressed with the benevolent air of his intelligent face, and the occasional earnest gaze, and winning play of his fine siercing black eye. The selection of Mr. Stevens in this instance is characteristic of the acuteness of his mind, and the warmth of his generous heart. Although he is much beloved and admired as the pride of our Legislative Halls, the advocate of reform, and the friend of the poor, yet it is such individual acts as these, that show his great excelence as a man, and serves to give him as a citizen and public functionary, a deep and abiding hold upon the confidence and affec-

tions of a high minded people." At a meeting of the friends of Joseph Rit-NER. in Porter township, Huntingdon countv. the following resolution was adopted:-Resolved, that no number of certifiers of the character of David R. Porter can 'EX-

Mr. John C. Wallace is about establishing a paper in Albany, to be called 'The Daily Patriot and Weekly Harrison Democrat. It will zealously advocate the principles and policy of the great anti Van Buren party of the union, and also the claims of Gen. Harrison for the next presidency.

The Harrisburg Keystone declares that the most sugacious citizens of Lebanon say, that there will unquestismably be a handsome majority in that county" for the Locofoco party! A handsome majority for Porter! What a whopper! We wonder who those "sagacious" gentlemen of Lebanon are: they have "unquestionably" deceived

For the information of the Keystone, when next it intends to discourse about Le-Ans. - Because there is an understanding banon county, we will state, that in no probable event will Joseph Ritner's majority in this county be less than seven hundred; and Lands in the vicinity of Baltimore con- if we have a general turn out, the majority Lebanon Coarter.