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SHERIFFALTY. To the Free and Independent Voters of Adams County.

FELLOW CITIZENS: Through kind persuasions from many of my friends, I have been induced to

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offer myself as a candidate for the Office of Sheriff,

at the ensuing Election, and respectfully solicit your votes. And should I be so for tunate as to receive your confidence, by being elected to that office, I pledg a myself to discharge the duties of the office with fideli-

sy and impartiality. FREDERICK DIEHL. Franklin township, te-51

'March 19, 1839.

SHERIFFALTY. GEORGE W. M'CLELLAN,

Returns his since e thanks to his triends and the public in general, for placing him on the returns with the present and former Sheriff, and again offers himself once more as a candidate for the

Office of Sheriff.

at the ensuing Election. Should he be honored with their confidence in placing him in that office, no exertion on his part shall be wanting to a faithful discharge of the duties of that important trust-March 19, 1839. te-51

SHERAFFALTY.

'To the Voters of Adams County. FELLOW CITIZEN #:

Through the encouragement of many of my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the

Office of Sheriff,

for said County at the ensuing Election, should 1 receive the nomination of the Convention to settle a county ticket, and be elected, I pledge myself to perform the duttes of that Office promptly and impartially. JACOB KELLER.

Mountjoy township, } April 23, 1839.

SMERIFFALTY.

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To the free and Independant voters of Adams County. FELLOW CITIZENS :

I offer myself again to your consideration as a Candidate for the

Office of Sheriff. at the ensuing Election, (If I receive the not mination of our next General County Drilegation) I would then warmly solicit your suffrages. And should I be so fortunate a: i to become the Honored Candidate of your c hoice, I would evince my gratitude to you fall, by a faithful discharge of the duties of staid Office, and by adhering to punctuality,

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THE GARLAND



----- "With sweetest flowersenrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

The annexed hit at the unending Florida War from a "down east" paper:

The War. Ever since the creation, By the best calculation, The Florida war has been raging, And 'tis our expectation That the last conflagration Will find us the same contest waging ! And yet tis not an endles war, As facts will plainly show, Having been "ended" forty times In twenty months or so.

Sam Jones, Sam Jones, thou great unwhipped Thou mak'st a world of bother, Indeed, we quite suspect thou urt One Davy Jones' brother.

"The war is ended," comes the news, Wo've caught them in our gin; The war is ended, past a doubt, "Sam Jones has just come in !"

But, hark ! next day the tune we change, And sing a counter-strain; "The war's not ended," "for behold. Sam Jones is out again !"

And ever and snon we hear. Proclaimed in cheering tones, Our General's had-a battle ! no, A "talk" with Samuel Jones !

For aught we see, while ocean rolls.

undaunted step. He had nearly reached to reach in time to prepare for the coming the furthermost edge of a rock bound copse struggle"-and supporting herself on the the lady in h s arms. of woods which led to the British camp, arm of her beloved they made their way to when he was suddenly startled at the ap where the yawl lay rocking in the waves. proach of one, clud in a similar garb, to

that which he wore There was no time and the loved-and never in imagination for retreat—and he seemed determined to has the reader beheld aught so lovely as the maintain his ground at the hazard of his American maid. Her low yet graceful figlife. The strange apparation approached ure moulded in finely turned, and beautiful in a manner which proved beyound doubt proportions; her full and round bosom, heathat fear was a stranger to his heart ; he ving beneath the gush of the warm blood of bore a stately carriage, marked with a short early youth, her sparkling jetty eyes, her and slender frame-yet symmetrical and raven black tresses, waving in wild and well proportioned. His features were parti- wonton ringlets from beneath the fold of her ally hid from view, by the shades of a low hunting cap, as though they wooed the kishunting cap which was drawn to one side ; see of the breeze that sported along them ; as if to shun recognition. Our hero un her cherry red half opened lips, on which conscious of being approached, stepped an indefinable smile between rustic naivette lightly to one side, the more easily to watch and virginal modesty; and displaying teeth the motions of the gallant youth. But the outvieing the whiteness of polished ivory; keen eye of the approaching party, saw her light brunette complexion, radient as his object at first glance, and quickening Hebe's fairest roses; her singular and pichis pace he had partially passed, when the turesque custume, and the wild and solitary bold American, who had already unsheathed spot in which they were-all combined to

ute paid to his country."

his sabre; challenged in a firm, manly voice; | fuscinate the beholder. Who goes there ?" "An officer of the king" returned the The morning dawned; and the hero's

knight, "what's he that asks the quest heart glowing with patriousm banished the ion ?"

which he fights—a hater to the world— quest, immortality; he pointed out to his yet withal an honest man ! How runs the news ?'

"Most nobly ! our gallant officers will shortly leave the field—a reinforcement has inseperable—that mercy attends the hero's just arrived under the command of Gen. sword-that mercy pours out her healing Howe, numbering five thousand men." "Impossible !- Gen Howe at last ac-

counts was on the sea '

"True, but last evening he landed, and is at the present moment in the British camp, and designs an attack at sun lise." "At sun-rise !- so soon !" tremulously asked the American.

has sent orders that every house must be of Captain Hudson, deult destruction around, but the blood of murdered innocence ap sanguined stream mingled with the blood would free thee 1-single battled would I around-but even then the balance of victoseek his heart ! Butthis fiendish act be done ?"

"Have you not heard your comrades were maintaining an unequal conflict; Am capitulate the tale ?" asked the supposed brase in the momentary impulse of his heart, Nay, Luwknhock tells us that there are was rushing to the assistance of his men,

"Never." "Then thou hast been absent from the officer emerging at full flight, from a corpse

camp." American.

"Did you ever hear the story of the red the ardent youth-the privacy of Maria, the Sucred Writings. scarf ?"

had been obtruded upon, and she was now The red scart? Good heavens what is to become the wife of Buckingham. One this? my brain grows giddy !- Excuse me look more seemed to convin Sir Englishman, but tell me, what of it !" truth-the red scarf was flung aloft, and one "Well then, since you seem to be a stran- frantic scream arose above the din of batger to the circumstances. I will tell it to thee the. Quick as thought Ambrose quitted There was, during the late campaign-and his post, followed by Randolph, a youth in bloody too-it was-a wounded American; whom he placed confidence and upon whom young, yet with a soul as fierce and fearless he could rely, in pursuit of the British ofas it was just, who was carried from the ficer. They went-not immediately in the field to the American camp. This gallant trail of the tyrant i ut planned a circuitess youth it appears was of a noble birth and rout in hopes of intercepting him, ere he paying his addresses to a young lady of a reached the British. Nor were they demild and virtuous disposition. She was the ceived-for, on reaching the intersection of pride of the parish in which she lived-ie the roads, they could perceive by the slight spected and beloved by all who knew fall of rain that had ensued, that no horsemen had yet passed by. Hurriedly they her-"And her name ?" interrupted the Ameri- rushed into the thicket, and dismounting, can. they concealed themselves in the underwood "MARIA MCCLURE," [returned the Eng- Ambrose intently watching the direction in

A wild shrick rent the air, and he caught [

"Fear not, Maria, thou art safe," whisper d Ambrose, as he saw the last haughty They went forth upon the lake the lover Briton, fall beneath the sword of Rodolph

> There was revelyy and feasting in the halls of Squire Hudson. The brillant and the gay were assembled there. The sprightly dance of the giddy throng, rang throughout the hall; and the wanton laugh of youth came floating on every breeze. Innocence and pleasure sat upon the smiling countinance of all present. They had asembled to sing the jubilee of their country's freedom-to witness the union of patriotism and virtue-and pass a social course at the marriage of AMBROSE HUDSON and MARIA MCCLURE, the heroine of THE RED SCARF.

The Works of God.

"The heavens declare the glory of God. and the earth is full of his riches." The most perfect catelogue of state, before the ingenius and indefatigable Dr. Herschel softer passion of love, and the ties of tender "A soldier !- true to the country for remonstrance; he sighed for renown, con by the vast superiority of his glasses, he appeared did not contain quite 5,500; but had discovered 44,000 stars in a few do men the path to tread in; and as the hour grees of the heavens, and by the same proof carnage arrived, "Remember," he exposition, it is supposed that 75,000,000 are claimed, "that courage and humanity are exposed in the expanse to human investigation. All these stars are of a fiery nature. and conjectured to be so many suns, with balm into the wounded bosom, and spares their systems of planets moving round them. the nged sufferer ; remember that glory is We knew the sun to be the centre of our the soldiers motto, and that life is but a tribsystem. It is accompained with nineteen planets, beside about 250 comets What

The armies met-obstinate and vigorous an amazing idea does this give of the works was the engagement-for never were the of God, and if such is the work what must laurels of victory more deeply tinged in hu the workman be ? Every part of nature, wan gore. The Americans performed all "Ay! what's strange in that ? Our king that fame coul 1 require, but the firmer hand is full of living creatures, with stores of moreover with which we are acquainted, every kind to supply their necessaries. razed to its foundation ere to-morrow eve.' the backs of the lake were strewn with the This little globe of ours is known to con "Cursed ! bloody ! tyrant ! Can nothing slain; and the waves rolled awfully as the en- tain within its howels a great variety of valuable minerals, and to be covered with pease thy cruelty ? Oh my country ! my The glare of noontide was past ; and the abont 20,000 different species of vegotables, country! would that the tyrant's death shades of evening were beginning to gather 3,000 species of worms, 12,000 species of amphibious animals, 550 species of birds, -" and suddenly ry had not preponderated; the groans of the 2;600 species of fish, and 1,200 species of recollecting his situation, the Americad in dying mingled with the hollow murmer of quadrupeds. How immense, then, must be a cool suavity of manner, continued his in- the preeze; and Pity's self fled trembling the number of individuals! One fly is terrogatories : "And for what purpose must frem the deadly contest. The Americans found to bring forth 2,000 at a time, and a many of whom were enfeebled with wounds, single cod fish to produce considerable more than three millions and a half of young. more animals in the malt of a single fish, when his eye accidently fell upon a British | than there are men upon the whole earth. of woods bearing on his steed a female who 730 millions of human beings. Such is "At present I am," evasively replied the was vamily struggling for release. The aw- the family of the great Father here upon ful reality seemed to flash upon the mind of earth -(Simpson's Plea for Religion and

> THE GOTHS AND HUNS.-The terrific honors which these ferocious nations paid to their deceased monarchs, are recorded in history, by the interment of Attilu, King of the Huns; and Alaric, King of the Goths. Attila died in 453, and was buried in the midst of a vast campaign, in a coffin which was enclosed in one of gold, another of silver and another of iron. With the body were intered all the spoils of the enemy, harnesses embroidered with gold and studded with jewels; rich silks, and whatever they had taken most precious in the palaces of the kings they had pillaged; and that the place of his interment might forever remain concealed, the Huns deprived of life all who assisted at his buriel. The Goths did nearly the same for Alaric, n 410, Cosenica, a town iu Calabria. They turned aside the river Vasento; and having formed a grave in the midst of its bed where its course was most rapid, they interred this king with prodigious accumulation of riches. After having caused the river to resume its usual course, they murdered without exceptions, all those who had been concerned in

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TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT

FOR THE STAR AND BANNER. To the Females of Adams County.

In calling your attention to a subject, in which you are deeply interested, I am senable that language cannot convey the ardent solicitude I feel that you may consider the dignified station which Providence has assigned you in the scale of being.

Of you is required, that you make use of the talents committed to your care to the glory of the giver ; "In this is your heavenly father glorified that you bring forth much ruit." Exercise them in promoting the happiness of the human funnly and you will thus advance your own.

Look around you in your neighborhood's our circle of acquaintance and see the many ways, in which you can contribute to the happiness of your fellow beings, in restraining vice and encouraging virtue.

Behold the thousands of victims of Inemperance, the homes made desolate, the affectionate Wife a destitute Widow, (or which is worse the companion of a being degraded to a brute) see the innocent and lovely children, turned shivering and penny. less upon the world, without a hand to guide their inexperienced steps. Behold in the relative, the friend whom you love, and who possesses many amiable qualities, the degredation of a brute. Does not the sympathies of your hearts rise in strong emotion when you witness them? And do you not desire that this state of things may be changed ?

Calculate the amount of suffering introduced into the world by the use of spirituous liquors. Calculate the number of lives sacrificed in the short period of one year, add to this the recollection, "that the drunk. ard cannot inherit the kingdom of heaven," and then say, will you not contribute your share to advance the work of reform?

No great reformations have ever been brought about without the aid of female influence. Nor can any be permanently es. tablished but by being ingrafted in the vouthful mind by Education. Here is a field in which you are preeminently qualified to labor.

It is you more than any other who make the first impressions on the infant mind, and if it be true, that early impressions are the most lasting and under various modifications of circumstances mark our course through life-how solenin, how imperative, the duty of making right im-Over all these creatures preside upward of pressions at first. Let us cultivate correct views ourselves, and then impress them on all over whom we may have influence, particularly the youth. Teach them, that intoxiculing liquor is one of the destroyers of the huma i race, and a dread of its effects

will "grow with their growth and strentghin with their strength.

Create not an artificial taste for it, by

mingling it with their food, or medicine.

and the next moment they were on their road to the Ameirican camp.

and to impartial, humane, and social feeling. The Public's' Humble Servant, WM. ALBRIGHT. Conowago Township, April 23. t[-4

To the Independent Voters of Adams County.

FELLOW-CITIZENS:

I offer myself to your cousideration, at the ensuing General Election, as a candidute for the offices of Register, Record. er, and Clerk of the Orphuns' Court : And Dare but proceed in your unholy design. pledge myself, if elected, to discharge the duties of those offices with fidelity and promptitude.

JACOB LEFEVER. March 19, 1839. te-51

To the Voters of Adams County.

FELLOW CITIZENS:

Offer myself to your consideration as candidate for the offices of Register, Re corder and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, at the ensuing election.

Having, from practical experience acqui red a perfect knowledge of the duties of those offices, I hope (it nominated and elected) to be able do the business promptly, correctly and in person.

The Public's Humble Servant, WILLIAM KING. Gettyshurg, Feb. 26, 1839. te-48

To the Voters of Adams County.

FELLOW CITIZENS ;

force, which, at return of day, was to to monarchy!" Recorder (under such combination as may struggle against a band ot heroes, fighting be adopted by the Legislature.) at the ensufor the liberty of their country. No shout ing election. rent the air on that memorable eve. The solemn havoc of the preceeding night had

Under a knowledge acquired from attending to several of the duties appertaining to driven the fierce sons of Britania to the girl ?" said offices, and practical skill as a convey. Cercean cup to drown their auxiety and uncer, I hope (if nominated and elected) to grief : all were in a state of intoxication. be able to execute the duties thereof person-It was midnight; the moon which but a short time previously, had shone so clear, ally, in a prompt and correct manner.

Yours, respectfully, JOHN L. GUBERNATOR. March 12, 1839.

To the Voters of Adams County.

WINHE Subscriber, offers himself to the that a solitary individual, muffled in a dark consideration of his fellow citizens of clouk, was seen making his way up to the Adams county, as a candidate for the office stand. His head piece was drawn over his danger." of Prothonotury of suid County, (provided eyes, and his plume nodded in the breeze, he shall receive the nomination of the Con- as if it sought to sport over the shoulders of B. GILBERT.

Gettysburg, Feb. 26, 1839.

(As though these crafty Seminales Were doubly nerved and sinewed,) Nor art, nor force, can o'er avail, But, like some modern premium tale, The war's "to be continued." THE REPOSITORY. THE RED SCARF. BY WILLIAM B. LINDSEY. Hold ! villians, hold ! And, by Heaven I'll leave you all a corpae, Fear not Angelica, you are safe ! Unpublished play.

From the Jeffersonian.

The moon had risen in her majesty and lishman. reflected her silvery rays upon the calm

bosom of the placid lake, and the unnum | pray thee." bered hosts of heaven, sparkled like so

silent as the grave-and nought occured to heal, until he was finally able to return to Here in this lone solitude, where rumor break the stillness of the night, save the oc his regiment. On parting, the lady re- with her thousand tongues, in gift by na-casional plunge of the sea-gull in the rip quested the red scarf, which he had con- ture's surest barriers, let's mature our plans." ling waves of the lake, and the hooting of stantly, worn on the reception of which, the woodland owl. Not a solitary being she swore him eternal fidelity through weal consultation? Already while we speak, the could be discovered along the margin of and woe. Our king has since promised her cavalier has won the prize. I've sworn to that still body of water, so often the haunt in marriage to the duke of Buckingham; rescue her and by the holy name of Free-

the day. It was here the lover of Nature who secures the lady and the red scarf !" would resort, to read the great pleasures "Then by heaven? ecxlaimed the Amerigiven by an Almighty Deity; it was here can who had sat uneasy during the recital the worldly man would seek torgetfulness of this tale, "they carry their project oppose thy single arm?" world; it is a never failing source of amuse-behalf of suffering humanity are seldom from the busy toils of the day, in gazing on through my hearts's blood." the beanties of nature; it was here the "And who is he that dare counteract the

youthful lovers would meet to enpitulate their tales of love, and seek a transient bliss in the company of each other; but all was

vacant—deserted by its gay and lively "And who are you?" votaries It was the eve of battle .- But a

"An American-true to her standard and her name, a foe to tyrants, and a curse

lishman.

"I dare !"

"An American!-and through your heart we reach the maiden ! bethink thy. self, young man-thy situation is a dangerous one, but tell me, doest thou know the

"I do l"

"And hast an interest in her welfare ?" "I have ! but why these questions ?" "Why, by the mass ! were all the Britous that ever breathed the air of heaven

was now overshadowed with clouds; the evening had became damp and hazy; and stationed round her, with this good sword, tf-50 portended a coming storm; the murmur of I'd cut my way trough all to her rescue !" the waves lashing the gravelly beach, "Gallant sentiment !" murmured the sup-

approximated to the syred song of unquit and disturbed spirits; and the wind as it American, he in a mild voice, demanded howled through leafless forests added to the his name. solemnity of the scene. It was at this time

AMBROSE HUDSON | replied the American "the betrothed of Maria---where'er approach of the Euglish. As the horsemen

"Behold her here !" softly whispered the stranger throwing offher disguise, and disvention to settle a county ticket.) And res- its portly owner. Ever and anon, he would playing the red scarf 1 "But soft ye, the cursed tyrant die?" and ere he could prepare

te-48 then continue his journey with a firm and we will find a vawl-which will enable us on to the rescue !"

which the cavalier was to make his appear. "Heavens, and what of her ?-proceed I ance, muttering to himself, 'Thank God, we are yet in time.' "It seems," continued the Englishmen," 'Hold Ambrose. Thy zeal betrays thee! many gens on the coral strand. All was that the youthful American was carried to why hurry on so fearlessly to certain death?

quested the red scarf, which he had con- ture's surest barriers, let's mature our plans." 'Randolph thou art mad! What need of digging this singular grave.

of mankind, from the monotonous bustle of and has offered five hundred pounds to him dom whose badge I wear, his head shall pay the forfeit.'

'For woman's rights I have sworn to fight, and trusting in these well tried arms family however poor, if they wish to hold orders of our king ?" pertly asked the Eng. and in the justice of my cause, I feel no dan- a place in the rank of intolligent beings, ger."

"But why so ardent in the cause of one thou dost not know. Perhaps she -"What matters that? she is a lady-tis e-

nough. Can time efface the memory of my sister? Had some brave soldier espoused her cause, as I do this, sho might yet be mine.'

"Ha! Ambrose, thou knowest but to telligent neighbors. mention her, would stir a soirit that alike defies danger and death. I also will be ar

Lovers .-- Every observer of human na the company, and though their swords were ture must have perceived that, lovers not only so numerous as to blind the sun, this valient do not exercise the power of ridicule over arm should mow them down as doth the each other, but they cannot conceive that in, there can be no more proper sphere for scythe the grass. But hark! I hear the the idol of their imaginations should be the advancing horses tread ! '

"Tis well, he comes! he comes! 'tis to miliarises, and the little graces of etiquette ings of her soul. meet him now. Cursed villiant that tram are laid aside, the idol, though not less woshipplests thus on woman's rights. Would that ped becomes less sacred. She is not the posed knight, and turning quickly to the thou hadst a thousand lives that I might deity of the temple, but of the household mete out justice to them all."

she is no longer the great Dianah of Ephe-This said, they hastily adjusted their ar sus, approached at a distance with myste mour, and mounting their steeds waited the rious rites, but one of the Lares, meeting the lence: glance at every turn. This difference is she be, may God protect her from all neared, they rushed suddenly upon them cut- never felt so keenly by a women, as when ting down two of the guards that guarded she first discovers that it is possible for her the maiden. to appear ridiculous to her husband. A man

who differs from his wife and reasons with stop short, and anxiously look around as if bloodhounds will be upon us-we most hasten bimself for delence. Ambrose's sabre had moment he laughs at her, she feels that the her, rather elevates her self love; but the to ascertain whether he was discovered, and to the camp-moored but a short distance pierced him to the heart! Now, Rodolph, golden bowl of merried sympacity is

broken.

THE NEWSPAPER .---- A newspaper taken in a family seems to shed a gleam of intelli- liberately calculates his gain, by furnishing gence around. It gives the children a taste him therewith, is far below him in the scale for reading-it communicates all the impor- of moral being. "Bold knight, know ye not that his fol. Iant events which are passed in the busy ment; and furnishes a fund of instruction made in vain, to come forward and by your which will never be exhausted. Every should take at least one newspaper. And the man, who, posessed of property sufficient toil, and you will receive a rich reward in to make himself cusy for life. and surrounded the consciousness of doing good. by children eager for knowledge, is instigated by the vile spirit of cupidity and neg lects to subscribe to a newspaper, is defi cient in the duties of a parent or a good citi zen, and is deserving of the censure of his in-

When your Physician directs you to make use of it, ask him for a substituto. It is believed that in all cases where it is known to have any beneficial effect substitutes may be Mingle it not with your culinary prepara.

ions, for by the small but frequent use of it, a taste for it is created, and thus is many a promising youth ruined, and the foudest hopes of a mothers heart annihilated by her own imprudence.

In view of the mass of human suffering, the loss of human life, and the enormous amount of crime perpetrated in the family of man by the use of intoxicating liquors. Is there any sacrifice too great for you to make, is there any privation, or inconvenience to great for you to suffer, that it may be expelled from the earth?

While civilized society tolerates its use, Intemperance will not cease. So long as it is made, there will be those who are mean enough to take, and those who are degraded enough to give it for the sake of gain. The intemperate man is a pitiable and enervated creature, but the retailer who cooly and de-

I appeal unto you, to whom appeals on name, your influence, sympathy and perse. veronce strengthen the hands of your breth. ren in such a noble, dignified and Heavenborn work. It is worthy of your utmost

You may strengthen one another's efforte by associating together and pledging yourselves to entirely abstain from the use of it. Substitutes may be had, and who are more likely to discover them than you?

You may do more, you can join your brethren in petition that the produce of the earth originally good, shall not be any more convorted into a liquid poison. Do not say this is not a proper sphere for woman to act her, than that which calls into action all the subject of it. As intercourse in maritage fa- tenderest emotions, and sympathetic feel-

An alwise Creator did not gift her proeminently with these, that they show be suffered to lay dominant and mar re, ous that they should be permitted to win their natural channel of kindnes and benevo-

"Cod says, he mean de MADE us, To behold and p. . , what he beholds and loves. To be great who him, benificent and active."

The we may all thus fulfil the design for when we have been called into existance, is the desire of one who is to all the human family---

A FRIEND.