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situate in Germany township, Adams comty, adjoining land of Abraham Sell, Michael Kitzmiller's Mill property, and others, containing 194 ACRES and 71 PERCHES, of which the largest proportion is limestone land. The improvements are A TWO STORY

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A TRACT.

situate in Germany township, Adams county, adjoining lands of John Bart, David Sell's Mill property, and others, containing his Maker, all credit is due that he is so .-70 ACRES of Land, more or less. The His head is old, but his heart young .- pa?" said she in a hesitating tone. improvements are

A ONE STORY BRICK HOUSE.

Spring house, and a never failing spring of water convenient to the house; two Apple Orchards of choice fruit, and a due proportion of Meadow and Timberland. -ALSO,

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containing 9 ACRES and 105 PERCHES, situate in said township, adjoining the first above-named Farm, and land of John Unger, and others.

Any person wishing to view any of said property before the day of sale, can call on John Palmer, jun. residing on the first above named Farm, or on the Subscriber, living in Mountjoy township, Adams county, who will show the property, and give such information as may be required.

Sale will commence at 10 o'clock. A. M. of said day, on the first above described Farm, and the terms of sale made

JACOB KELLER, Ex'r. October 13, 1840.

## PROCESIMATION.

HEREAS the Hon.D. DURKEE, Esq. President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said District-and WM. M'CLEAN and GEO. WILL, Esquires, Judges of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have issued their precept, bearing date the 27th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 23d

day of November next-

Notice is hereby Given. them as shall be just.

GEO. W. M'CLELLAN, Sheriff. Oct. 27, 1840,

THE GARLAND.



-"With sweetest flowers enrich'd

## SUMMER'S GONE.

BY CHARLES S. BAILEY. The time of love and gentle flowers Has slowly passed away. The hirds have flown to other climes

To sing their cheerful lay. No more upon the smiling earth, Do flowers sweetly shine, For death puts forth his hand and says, No! no! they are all mine.

The morning chill, the evening air, Do tell the mournful tale Of death to all the levely tints That deck the sun-lit vale. I saw a flower sweetly shine To great the early day, But Death put forth his hand and said. No! no! but pass away.

Sweet summer's gone, sweet summer's gone, The blooming time of flowers, When love and song were all the them,

And swiftly flew the hours. No more the trees put forth their leaves-In living brightness shine-For Death puts forth his hand and says, They all, they fall, are mine.

But as the seasons pass along, The flowers bloom again, They spring beside the sparkling rill, And grow upon the plain. For like the soul that flies from earth, And leaves this place of wo, The flowers and the Christian heart.

A second spring shall know.

MISCELLAMEOUS.

#### From the Christian Citizen. MAJOR WYMAN.

A SKETCH. In the ancient town of Aylwin, New York upon the great county thoroughtare, a little had been saucy. back from the road, stands a large building dustry and prudence, with the blessing of man to take the reins." Eighty winters have cast their snows upon the former, but have not been able to chill They are more cruel than wild beasts.— She was a young and blooming bride of war aroused the people of this country to revolutionary war. their memorable seven years struggle, and forth the words of encouragement and exhortation.

of the proverb, "the hand of the diligent a new stock of arguments. maketh rich." Sons and daugthters were gospel. All of his immediate children were and intelligence. leaving a little girl a few months old. She Come now." was the old man's darling and he insisted of his estate at his decease. Little Matty, face and form which gave promise of ex- Charles got more than one kiss.

personal appearance. To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coro- party politics ran pretty high. The Presi- living. Matty grew apace in body and markable, she let his prejudices sleep, but last he asked suddenly, "do you know much barrow in Dorsetshire, which seeds, from party politics ran pretty high. The Presi- living. Matty grew apace in body and markable, she let his prejudices sleep, but last he asked suddenly, "do you know much barrow in Dorsetshire, which seeds, from party politics ran pretty high. The Presi- living. ner, and Constables, within the said County dential election was approaching, which re mind. As Charles approached the end of day by day would some new fact come forth about this Gen. Harrison, whom the Whigs the coins and other relics met with near six. of Adams, that they be then and there, in sulted in the elevation of General Jackson his college course, he made a long visit to in the course of conversation calculated to have nominated for the Presidency?" their proper person, with their Rolls, Re. to the chair of the supreme executive.er Remembrances, to do those things, which tance with either candidate, but his predt had come to live in her grandfather's house, pamphlet in her hand. to their offices and in that behalf appertain lections were in favor of Jackson, for the a boy of sixteen, and he was her constant as her hardships. I'll venture but that so is a spice of coquetry in her nature. I de gument."

to good a soldier will make a good President;" clare I detest a coquette!" "But the

stantial men of the place, who like him, had last words loudneighbors, who all knew him for an honest "cat's cadle," which she had been engaged attention. high minded man.

met to talk over the affairs of the nation, scrapes, but when he said the final goodgood Adams man, and come out with eyes full black eye. new born allegiance to the chieftain. At rather play something else." to come up to the mark, to rally round the insisted on calling him. standard, to press on to victory.

Little Matty was the only one of the fam ily privileged to be present among the par tizans. She would sit for hours by the side of the old man, listening to the conversaresting upon the upturned palm of her band, apparently as much interested as any one of the party.

"Well little one," said Squire Caldwell one evening, "ain't you sleepy?" "O no sir. I love to hear old folks talk.

Grandfather never lets them send me off to bed before nine." "I suppose you are a staunch little de-

mocrat like your grandfather." "No sir, I am not--yes, I am a democrat but I like Mr. Adams best. I'm a National Republican, as Charles Gerry calls it."

Matty! hah, hah, a little politician in petti- her affections. As to Matty she appeared he marched to his own house. coats. Who filled your head with such even more distant than her grandfather, and

"Nobody, grandpa, I always was a National, and so was you a year ago. Who filled your head with notions, grandpa?"-Poor Matty spoke before she thought, and hung down her head, for she feared she

"Hoh, hoh! The girl has got the advanof antique appearance, inhabited by David tage of me, hasn't she neighbors! There's Wyman, a fine old country gentleman-a a good deal of my blood in that little one. heard in the course of two years that he farmer gentleman, one who has followed She's Wyman all over. As independent as had settled over a city parish, and he now the plough and cast in the seed, and with a wood sawyer, hoh, hoh! Gen. Jackson is considered him a rank aristocrat both in re- village—one of them of his own order. his own stalwart arm cut down the ripened a brave man, Matty-I haven't exactly ligion and politics. An Episcopalian is a As soon as it was known that the Rev. Mr. grain. He is wealthy, and to his own in changed my opinions but I think he is the church and state man, said he. His sys Gerry, from the city, was there a pressing

"Did'nt he treat the Indians badly, gran-

the latter. His wife has grown old with Hardly any thing is too good for them." - city, and it was not convenient to leave his remembered Charles Gerry, who for three abandonment which belong to a woman, of scarce three months, when the loud tocsin where an Indian had wounded him in the

with her own fair hand she helped to mould off, he was by no means pleased to find his years. Although a clergyman, he took a a familiar face, and for a moment the poorer, in sickness and in health, to love, the bullets for her busband's musket, and as little favorite did not think as he did. | firm political stand. He did not neglect feelings of his boyhood rolled back upon honor, and obey, till death us do part"-it he left for the camp, stiffling all womanish Young as she was, he knew her to be shrewd his pastoral duties, but his motto appeared his soul-but he regained his self possession brings to mind the beantiful and effecting

When the war was at an end, the soldier her side in the village high school. Chas. ty to do his part to shield her from misrule venerable gray head which he little expecreturned to his native place with the title of Gerry was a leader among the boys, and and promote her prosperity. Soon after ted to see there, was visible amongst the The Phraseology of the West, some Major. He now applied himself diligently distinguished for his bravery, discretion, the meeting of the National Convention at crowded auditory, and an elegant female portions of it, at least, is such, that we realto the cultivation of his farm, and in a few and quick understanding. If Matty was Harrisburg, which resulted in the most for- form near by. No wonder that a little of ly believe an unsophisticated Philadelphian years all about him looked neat and flour puzzled about any thing, she would go to tunate nomination of General Harrison for the passion of earth was mingled with his could not travel there comfortably without ishing; his flocks and his herds increased, Charles, and never failed to return to the the Presidency, he took leave of his people zeal for heaven, as the thought passed thro' an Interpreter, any more then he could in and he was a living example of the truth charge with a new fund of information, and to spend a few of the winter months among his mind that upon his lips hung the two China. It was the boast of a London cock-

born to him—his wife was one of "the best years older than Matty, and when he visi- as much interested in politics as ever.— lecture explanatory of the peculiar views lingo, with only one word—"Combien?" In of woman and her children rose up and ted her grandfather's, he would take her Miss Wyman, as we must now call her, was of the church, of which many of the people lowa, and parts adjacent, if you ask a man, called her blessed." At the time of which upon his knee and tell her stories about as she had been when a child. Although knew comparatively littlewe write the happy pair had descended far Washington, and Hamilton, and Adams, possessing beauty of a sploudid order, and The next day he received an invitation would be:--Know him?--Why stranger, down the vale of life, and their descendants and Monroe, by the hour together, while talented as she was beautiful, she still re to visit Major Wyman. He went and found I don't know any body else! If the native with their families numbered over two hun- she would look up into his face with a full mained unword. Not but that there were the old man much softened as to his preju was describing the large eating propensities dred, and all of them in comfortable circum earnest gaze, her black curling bair thrown enough who would have been glad to sue dices. stances, some farmers, some mechanics, back, and her beautitul lips just parted, and for her favor, but she would not listen to any "I went to hear you all day yesterday, way that settler hides turnips and puts some merchants, and some ministers of the her large black eyes beaming with interest such thing. She was now twenty-one.

living but one daughter, the youngest, who "There Mat, I must go home now! you died in about a year after she was married, must give me a kiss for that long story.

"O don't go yet, Charley; wait till nine upon taking her little one under his own -I go to bed at nine." But Charles was roof. The father of the infant died soon always positive; he never yielded to entreaafter, and the old man, determined to call ty, but when he had once said he must go,

child of ten, but her "queenishness" as her for several days. Years rolled on. Chas, all was not right. companions called it, accorded well with her Gerry went on in his studies, and once a Miss Wyman did all in her power to runn at the rate we have gone on for the least a hundred years old, taken out of the

in with her cousin, and half rose up. He Often, during the year previous to the advanced and held out his hand. She took "I declare he is a right down sensible man, election had the Major's house been the it and ler voice sounded gaily enough as if he is a minister. He takes right views, place where a knot of the village politicians she base him not get into any college and he presents them in a plain and forcible

and concert plans for effective operation at bye, he felt sure that his warm pressure the elections. Many an honest farmer had was not intirely unreturned, and he thought gone into the large old-fashioned parlor a that becould see a tear stealing into that dazzled with the hero's glory to proclaim I have cat's cradle, Henry!" exclaimed the name. "Charles Gerry! Why girl ration. He sprang up as by a sudden imabroad his renunciation of his party, and she, as the door closed after him. "I had are you sure it's him? Well," he added pulse, and hastened towards her, "Matty!"

these meetings Major Wyman took the games were proposed, but none of them aplead, and his voice would wax loud, and his peared to suit, and finally she sat down to tones become earnest as he descanted on reading. The book she read was the gift the merits of the General, and exhorted all of Charles Gerry! Mr. Gerry, as she now Charles graduated in good standing, and

immediately commenced the study of divinity.-He visited Aylwin at considerable intervals, but his visits became fewer and fewer, and just as he was about to take ortion, her head bent forward, and her chin ders as a clergyman, he merely passed one some of the village gossips, began to hint Charles' aunt. something about an attachment between his lovely grandchild and the young clergyman. This the old man could not bear the upon the subject. thought of, for various reasons; Charles Gerry was an Episcopalian. He was very as he came forth from the door-"send but he still maintains that he does not think active in opposition to the administration. pamphlets, indeed! I'll teach him better Episcopacy any better than Congregation-Indeed the Major's heart was so bound up than that. Who would have thought alism. Indeed he will scarce allow that "What's that?" cried her grandfather in in the child that he looked with a jealous —secret understanding, chi I'll have no one form is any better than another, but he come astonishment. "You a National, eye upon any who might attempt to gain more secrets—I won't." And back again prefers no one can preach so good a sermon mingled.

cause the General recommended him .--His antipathy to Gerry increased, as he

visit Aylwin, for his church was in a distant those who were anxious to hear him, for all the implicit confidence, and the sweet selfin the least inclined to .- In his public duties he rose to address the people after the choice; when I hear her, in the good old he was distinguished for that zeal and dis- reading of the morning service, and cast his language of the ritual, yielding herself to Although the old man tried to laugh it cretion which had characterized his earlier eye over the assembly, he recognized many him "for better, for worse, for richer, for teelings, and immolating herself upon the and sensible, and he knew it would be vain altar of liberty, from her young lips went to bring her over by any thing but reasoning Politics." He was none the less useful to Many hearts burned as they listened to his will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge; During the whole political canvass, Mat | the people of his charge because he loved eloquent and impassioned preaching.—Af- thy people shall be my people and thy God ty remained firm, and had quite a party on his country and deemed it his bounden dutter a short time he became aware that a my God." his earlier friends. Major Wyman was auditors whom of all others, he wished ney that he travelled through France and Charles was then about eighteen, eight still bale and hearty, although so old, and to effect. That evening he preached a Italy, being better provided with cash than

opinions in politics. Some there are who quite uncharitable towards your charch. pressions, extravagant, but full original, maintain that woman has no right to have The truth was, I knew nothing about it. are every where current in the West, and political opinions, I think they have a right, I confounded Episcopalians with the British, taken with their verbal contents, would and as long as their influence is (as is in most against whom I fought so hard sixty years scarcely be understood without a guide.cases) in favor of Whig principles, we hope ago, and I supposed they were all monarch- Altogether, they would make a volume. much good from her mind. Many a man lists: but now I begin to see differently.has been turned from the political as well You attemped to prove that the government her by his own name, and make her heir not all Matty's persuasions could retain him. as the religious error of his ways, by the of the Episcopal church was almost exactly containing an abundance of instances of "Then you don't have a kiss Charley!" sweet voice of a calm judging wife or sister, like that of our State. The Bishops being plants having suddenly sprung up from the for so the fond grandfather delighted to call that was last argument, and no kiss would and I might mention more cases than one only Gevernors, not Kings. Well, perhaps soil obtained from deep excavations, where her although she was christened Martha, be get. But the very next time he came, of a Loco foco lover made a Whig, by the your form of government is best, but I must the seeds must be supposed to have been grew up a distinguished favorite, and at ten Matty was eager to make up; and when the persuasive tongue of the lady of his heart. always stick to Congregationalism. I am buried for ages. Professor Henslow says years of age was a beautiful child, with a stories were told. I should not wonder if The truth, is, the Ladies are auti Loco foco too old to try new forms." by nature the greater part of them.

traordinary attractions. Matty was as good as she was beautiful, though she had one must go to College, and then poor Mat was present administration had reached a point tration do you Major?" said Gerry. fault, if fault it could be called, -she was sorrowful indeed. Does love enter such calculated to arouse and alarm the sober exceedingly independent, and even at that young hearts?—It is more than I can tell, and reflecting Major he began to look have taken a strange turn lately. I have the soil of an ancient ditch which was empearly age had opinions of her own, and hes but of this I am certain, Charles Gerry around him. They were not so strong in had my doubts these three years. I voted tied at Chelsea, although the plant had itated not to express them. She might per- bade Matty good bye the very last one,— their predilections as he was, and it was for Van Buren and perhaps I might again, never been seen in the memory of man. haps, be thought a little too imperious for a and when he was gone, she was quite sad an easier task to convince them all that but I should like to see a good many things De Chandolle says that M. Gerardie succe-

year he spent a few weeks' vacation at his persuade her Grandfather. With that last two or three years." The old man herbarium of Tounefort. Raspberry plants At the time when our story commences, aunt's in Aylwin. His parents were not delicate tact for which women are so re paused a moment in deep thought. At have been raised from seeds found in a Aylwin, but now Matty would not kiss him, set the old gentleman a thinking. One day

"What have you there?" said the Ma-

fand accordingly Major Wyman's vote went; "You do Mr. Gerry!" cried an arch lis from the pen of a clergyman. You know | ward career of the troops, and when the acin for the chieftain. Many of the old sub- voice. He had unconsciously uttered those you are opposed to ministers taking part count was ended by a description of the comstantial men of the place, who like him, had last words loud. supported Adams four years before, now Good bye, Matty," said he, taking his away. Let us see what the parson can Major burst into a loud and long hurrahl went with him for his opponent. The Ma- hat, "I am going back to college to mor say for himself." She read it through, jor's influence was great with many of his row." She turned away from the game of and her grandfather listened with great

> manner. But Matty I forgot to ask you his name—who is he? what persuasion!"-"He is an Episcopalian, sir, and his

Various after a long pause, "he was a fine scholar- said he. "Charles!" I knew that, but he need not have run out so hard against Gen. Jackson, as he did the what are you about, hey! What! kissing last time but one that he was here."

grandfather-he was always charitable.'- treat. Make termsthough,don't surrender "How girl? do you mean to contradict me? at discretion." And away the old man why what have you to do-I say why do went, and left them together. you take up his defence against me?-What do you care for him?

But Miss Wyman had left the room.

"I wonder it"-here was a long pauseday there making but a five minutes' call "well, if it should be so I know what I'll do, at Major Wyman's. The Major was cold and the sooner it is done the better:and formal, and did not as formerly invite Give me my cane, girl," said he to his him over and over to call and see him when grand-daughter, who had just returned, and Charles Gerry had left his rich parish in he came to town. The truth was that away he went down to Mrs. Gerry's the city, and had settled over the church

I will not now say, but they got quite warm

The result was, that before many weeks Charles Gerry left Aylwin with feelings in it was rumored abroad that the Rev. Mr. which the bitterness of disappointment was Gerry was at Aylwin. He had come as we vote for Harrison NEXT FRIDAY, whom he have stated above, to spend a few weeks in Major Wyman stood by Gen. Jackson visiting his former friends and to recruit through thick and thin during his whole his health-this was the ostensible reason. eight years, and gave his vote to his suc- Perhaps there might have been another. cessor also, not for any preference but be One does not like to give up the cherished hope of years without an effort

Many changes had taken place in Aylwin since Charles Gerry had visited there. Two new churches had sprung up in the a chapter in his Bracebridge Hall:

I have said that she still adhered to her evening too. I confess that I have been the patriarchs." A hundred similar ex-

When the misrule and corruption of the politics.—"You still hold to the Adminis-

cleared up first. I fear we shall all go to ded in raising kidney beans from seeds at

cords, Inquisitions, Examinations, and oth- Major Wyman had not a personal acquain- nor did she ask him for stories. A cousin she came from the post office with a small brief and comprehensive view of Harrison's public life. Major Wyman listened eagerly and in silence, except that every now and against the prisoners that are, or then shall valuant soldier. "He has fought bravely be, in the Jail of the said Country of Adams, for his country" said the old patriot. "in he are down the description of the difficulties and dangers of that kind." After dinner she sat down the description of the difficulties and dangers of that kind." After dinner she sat down the description of the difficulties and dangers of that kind." After dinner she sat down the description of the difficulties and dangers of that kind." be, in the Jail of the said County of Adams, for his country" said the old patriot, "in he gazed upon her face for the last time to read it. "Matty, you may read aloud which Harrison went through, he would are to be then and there, to prosecute against battle with the enemy and he well deserves ere he left again for college, but a little too if you will," said the old gentleman - God break out into an exclamation. As Gerry to partake of his country's honors as well imperious, and, young as she is, I fear there forbid that I should refuse to listen to ar described the battle of Tippecanoe, the old veteran could hardly restrain himself; his ling a weakness in his chest, told the physi-"But this is a sort of sermon; at least it hand and his foot went as he told of the on- cian he had a bad pain in his portmanteau!

"Mr. Gerry," said he, as soon as he had given vent to his fuelings, give me your hand. I have done you wrong. I thought "Well," said he, when she had finished, you an aristocrat? I know you cannot be one, or you would never be able to describe a battle like that. Your whole soul is for your country. I see it - I know it."

"I always knew it, said a deep musical female voice. Charles turned and saw Miss Wyman sitting at the other side of the room, name is Charles Gerry." Miss Wyman her fine dark eyes fixed upon him, and her changed color considerably, when she read whole figure in the attitude of carnest admi-

hands. Kiss her lips, Charles. You used "Charles Gerry never abused any one, to do it. Well, well I guess I'll beat a re-

That evening saw Charles Gerry and Martha Wyman plighted lovers.

A month saw hands united where hearts had long been one. They both had released their childhood's dream.

In my way on a journey this spring, I called at Major Wyman's, and found that at Aylwin, living with his beautiful bride in What the purport of his conversation was the same house with the old Major.

The latter has now found it best to use the prayer book, because he is old and "Don't fail to send it Ma'am," said he, thinks it quite an assistance in his devotions, as the Rev. Mr. Gerry.

As to politics he remains as he always was, a firm, staunch Republican, and will declares to be a man after Washington's own heart.

THE BRIDE. - The writings of Washington Irving abound in pictures, which, for delicacy, taste, and truth, are not surpassed by any writers in the English language.-The following is an exquisite passage from

"I know no sight more charming and touching than that of a young and timid bride, in her robes of virgin white, led up tem of church government is at war with invitation was sent to him to officiate in the trembling to the alter. When I thus our republican institutions. It is a limited church on the following Sunday. He ac- behold a lovely girl in the tenderness of monarchy. Nay it is almost a despotism. | cepted it, and when the day arrived, he her years, forsaking the house of her father, For a long time Charles Gerry did not found the house filled to overflowing with and the home of her childhood-and, with years stood first at the high school. As giving up all the world for the man of her

THE PHRASEOLOGY OF THE WEST, some

Do you know Colonel 8-17 The answer of a neighbor, he would observe, withe for our minister was absent, and in the baked beans into the shade, is a caution to

PROTRACTED VITALITY OF SEEDS .- Books that the fens of Cambridgeshire, after the The conversation soon turned upon surface has been drained and the soil ploughed, large crops of white and black mustard invariably appear. Millar mentions a case "Well, Charles, I don't know: things of Plantago Palylium having sprung from them, may be estimated to have been six-Charles then proceeded to give him a teen or seventeen hundred years old.

A COMPLIMENT. The Hon. John Sergeant was tendered the compliment of a public dinner a few days since, while on a

BROKEN ENGLISH .- A Frenchman hav-