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the method of overcoming it, can hardly be when conducted by the teacher. But some supposed to have discharged his duty. With times it may be better that the scholars should for beginners, and at a later stage of mental de- | attend, in order to perform their part. Nohistory; grainwar, arithmetic, &c. The use ars, or determine how many may, in after life, of facilitating study. This method has long tages of the different studies for the purpose of since been employed in the institutions of of a er life, for the attainment and practice Germany, and we regard it, systematic intro- of certain professions, for the acquisition of to profit by the experience of others.

With this same view, children ought not to happeals to them as rational beings, they are be advanced beyond their age, nor sent to hiways pleasing, and promote just views of school too young. The distinguished German | their personal responsibility. physician Hufeland, one of the very first medis too smart to live long." It is historically will admit, also bestows commendation on the and physiologically, true, that the precocious school in general; his pupils will be gratified, stitution, and is ordinarily succeeded by premature decay.

for preparation at home, if the usual hours of [This, Gentlemen, is a sketch of that "ideal," the day are spent in confinement and study .- at which I think all, who are entrusted with joining counties, that we are prepared to make One or two recitations at night are sufficient the education of youth, should aim. It is ev. everything in our line of business. We have for the younger classes. A different course | ident, that a profession involving so many im- | constantly on hand, the HATHAWAY and makes study irksome to children, destroys portant principles, must be studied, if its inthe pleasure of school, hours, and prevents | cumbents would secure success. The teacher them from acquiring a ton ness for their books. | should familiarize himself with these princi-In more advanced classes, the business of ples, and with the rules flowing from them, private study may properly be carried to greater | and requisite for their application. He should extent, as it requires personal effort and teaches make an intelligent, deliberate and persevethe student to help himself.

maxim ; because, too hasty progress never fails our stewardship on earth. to cause subsequent difficulty and delay. Another important means of thorough instruction, is found in frequent and stated repetition and examinations. In addition to the closing public examination of each session, there ought to be private reviews and examin itions, at the end of every month and every week. These reviews and examinations afford additional impetus to study. The presence of parents and friends at public examinations, also appeals to the better feelings of tag heart, a desire to excel, and to gratify those who feel interested in us, by the proof of our saccess. In Germany it has been remarked, success. In Germany it has been remarked, that those schools turn out the best and most thorough scholars, in whose settled plan of inreflection reviews and examinations have an important and fixed part assigned them. Nor should a few chapters or pages be selected for 'examination and review, with previous notice to the scholars; but the whole field of knowledge, passed over during the session or term, should be equally prepared. 4. Finally. Study to control your pupils by noral means. The dignity of the office you sustain, gentlemen, dictates the use of means adapted to it. You are not engaged in training irrational animals, but you have young immortals committed to your cure, whom God created in his own image. Now if experience teaches that, even with the brute creation, kindness is genecally far more efficient than unleeling severi.y: how much more should the law of Christian benevalence and affection provail in the management of children and youth! We would not affent that physical correction and c reaction should never be resoured to in the c monof obstinute transgressors ; but even t iere it ought to be the last reso t, after appeals to the nobler susceptibilities of the pupil have proved fruitless, and all othermodes of punish-, mont have been tried in vain. Tuey should form the exception, and not theor linkry rule. Tuerefore, do not indulge in hubitual scoldi 1g, abuse or ridicule of your pupils, not even of the disobedient. " Fathers, provokenot your c'ildren to anyer. lest they be discouraged," is taginjunction of revelation to perents, and is n less applicable to terelers. As in the fam- in his love of hu iness-all of which will be ily, so in the school, parents who govern their | sold as cheap, if not a little cheaper, than any children by terror, will always have a cheerless ficeside, rold of all the enlearments of affiction; and teachers who control their school mainly by the rol, and keep their little chil drea in constant torror, are inhuman tyrants. who embitter those years which the Creator d signed for inno-ent, cheerful enjoyment. and are unfit to train the tender and suscep : bie mind: They make themselves and all around them using p_i , and usterly fail to $d \in \mathbb{R}$ velop the nobler principles of their pupils. Again: Lot teachers surefully puil o jainst ; ialulging in partiality in their decisions, or f in the distribution of favors. Lat them show no preference in school, except as the reward the liberal patronage heretofure extended to if he feels himself cast off by the teacher, he hans, Gloves, Stockings, Ribbons, Collars, will be discour will and becom . reckless, som of the errors which should be availad, it connecessary to numerate the different artiallys me, in condusion, briefly to indicate cles which comprise his stock. He would principles, by which in my jutement, perchasing elsewhere. schole should a daly datrolle l. Oct. 15. 11 1. Often appeal to ta coassience of your pupils Tais in ward a mitor, in dented inc. [141. and see FAHNESTOCKS' cheap e bry board by the hand D vius that malance notu ally damin is a quiesceace in its diet way if you want Bargains. Is imperitive injunctions are felt by ally on I.

lend to reformation. Hence, although appeals Great Attraction at the Sand-stone Front. This wink to encourage alleness and men- to the moral sense sometimes appear fruitless, al dissipation and prevent that intellectual let not the fuithful teacher be discouraged, but efforts, which is essential, to development, again address himself to the same motive, and the mind. His great and constant aim sooner or later its influence will be felt. The should be to explain every subject so far as to : dominion of this noble element of our nature, bring it within the reach of the ability of his ; is greatly confirmed by the reading of a chapsepolara and reach mem now to usip them- ter from the New Testament without note or place. His CLOTHING is all of his own, brought-to-Gettysburg, inade up in magnifiable to master the task assigned. The teach- ly recommend to all teachers and directors of er that ordinatily turns away the scholar, who schools. Assuredly, Christians of all denomifailed to accomplish a task after honest effort nations should be willing to let their children to perform it, and gives him not even a gener- hear what God teaches and requires. Let al intimation as to the cause of his failure, and this exercise be performed with solemnity, a view to simplifying the studies, the method | read the portion, taking each a verse, without of a short, general and easy course or outline taking its number, so that all must constantly velopment a larger and more minute one, is arithmetic can calculate the moral influence excellent in must sciences, such as geography, thus exerted on the future destiny of the scholof tabular views or charts, where the nature of be saved in temptation and rescued from ruin. the subject admits of them. and the singing of Again : Great influence may be exerted on outline maps, &c., are also judicious means the youthful mind, by exhibiting the adran-

dence of the willingness of our conntrying theyoungest pupils will often become inter-to profit by the experience of others.

3. Be always more ready to praise what is ical authorities of Europe, maintains that noth- good, than to censule what is wrong, in your ine is gained infellectually, and much lost school at large, as well as in individual pupils. both physically and intellectually. hy sending Remember, the love of praise is a far more children to school before they are seven years noble and nore potential principle in the huold." Children subjected to the confinement | man heart, than the fear of punishment or and labor of a school at an earlier age, are like | censure. That teacher who is ever finding hot-house plants, which, though ripened ear- fault with his scholars, and taking occasion lier than others, are less vigorous and endu- from every act of disobedience or idleness, to ring than, those of natural growth. Their indulge in lamentations and censures often of health is often undermined, and their intellec- the whole school indiscriminately, will soon ual powers tend to premature decay. The discourage his pupils, and find them insensiproverb, which is usually cited as a specimen ble to his complaints. But if the teacher exof doting simplicity, is-not altogether without presses his gratification at acts of obedience, some philosophical foundation, that "the child praises those that do well, and whenever truth development seen in some children. results | they will acquire an attachment to their teachfrom an abnormal state of their physical con- er, even the formerly disobedient will seek to merit his approbation, and there will be a "manifest improvement in the order, the happi-Nor ought too many recitations be assigned uses, and the moral principles of the pupils.

ring effort to carry them out in practice. If

3, You should aim at thorough instruction .- | your first attempts are but partially successful, For this purpose labor to make your pupils un- return daily to the renewed effort; and success derstand each lesson before you assign a new will eventually not fail to crown your labor. one. Of course you will occasionally find a Some of you can doubtless say, the plan I have scholar, whose feeble intellect, under the best | endeavored to sketch, is the exact theory on taition, will fail to compass the portion as- which you have been practicing ; and I doubt signed. Here the average capacity a d pro- not all who pursue it, find themselves richly gress of the class must be your guide. Make | rewarded by the increased pleasantness of their all needed explanations and illustrations, and comployment, and the visible improvement of ald particularly those pupils whose intellec- their schools. Carrying out this system, you tail necessities require it. Strive, by thorough | will have the pleasing consciousness, that you deilling, repetition, and the Socratic method of are not laboring in vain. You will see your questioning, to impress on the pupils' minds pupils growing up honorable, moral, respecta-clear and distinct impressions of the subject ble and industrious men, successful in the difunder consideration. If you fail in this, and | ferent walks of life, and faithful in the several their views remain obscure and confused, they | relations and offices they may sustain. The wHf soon be forgotion; as they are neither | community, also will soon flearn to estimate drepty impressed on the mind, nor strongly more justly the value of your services, and relinked by association to the previous stock of gard you as benefactors of your race; whilst knowledge. The less scholars learn for the you will secure the approbation of that omnissake of forgetling it, the better. Festing lente, cient, all gracious King, before whom we must (make haste, slowly.) is a useful pedagogic all ere long appear, to render an account of (Office removed to one door West of Buchler's

Ready-made Clothing.

EORGE ARNOLD, has just finished T making up, and has on hand, as large a T making up, and has on hand, as large a MARCUS SAMSON has just returned stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, Infrom New York, Philadelphia, and TRASH, which has been put together in a by any customer tailor. hurry by crushing the poor seamstress with a ' mere pittance for her labor, or done with the able to sell Ready-made Clothing of every deloop-stitch of a Sewing Machine, which if one stitch gives way the whole seam is gone .----We give fair wages, have our work well done, and made of the best materials, and our young

countenances and cheerful hearts. We have now on hand Coats of all grades & colors from 1 to 20%, Pants. 50 cts. to 10\$, Vests 621 cts. to 78,

made of all colors, and in every variety of style. We have experienced workmen employed constantly cutting out and making up Satinetts, Jeans, Vestings, Drawers, Shirts, &c. &c.

Having just returned from the East, we nave now on hand, in connection with our Utothing Store, a very large stock of cheap Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Coatings, Jeans, &c. &o. of every variety of color. We have just received the Fall and Winter Fashions, and if we cannot please you in a garment made up we can at all times take your measure, and make up a garment that will please on short notice. We will not make the bold assertion that we will sell 25 percent, cheaperhan anybody else, but that we will sell any article in our line as cheap as the cheapest, and a little cheaper, and a good deal better. Give us a call, examine and judge for vourselves. Come one, come all, to the CLOTHING EM-PORIUM, at the

Sand-stone Front of GEO. ARNOLD. Oct. 15, 1855. _1f

Gettysburg Foundry.

A NEW FIRM. THE undersigned, having entered into partnership to carry on the Foundry business under the firm of WARREN & SONS, hereby inske known to the citizens of Adams and adother Cooking Stoves, the Parlor airtight and ten plate Sloves, of various styles and sizes, Pots, Kettles and Pans, and all other Iron Cooking Utensils, Waffle Irons, Washing Machines, Ash-plates, Boot-scrapers, &c. Castings for Mills and other Machinery, PLOUGH CASTINGS of every description, &c. We make the Seylar. Blocher, and different kinds of Witherow Ploughs. We have also got different patterns of Fencing and Railing for Cemeteries, Yards and Porches, which can't be beat for heavy or cheapness. (CT All the above articles will be sold cheap for Cash or Country Produce.

OF BLACKSMITHING still continued. BRASS CASTINGS and every thing in our line made to order.

THRES. G MACHINES repaired at shortest notice. Being Moulders ourselves. we will do our work night.

THOMAS WARREN. MARTIN WARREN. HIRAM (WARREN, THOMAS A. WARREN.

NUW FOR BARGAINS! NEW SUPPLY OF FALL AND WINTER

Ready-made Clothing. FARCUS SAMSON has just returned

suitable for the Fall and Winter Season, as Baltimore, with the largest and best assorthas ever been offered to the Public in this ment of REANY MADE CLOTHING, ever manufacturing, and well made, of the very 'cent styles, and most approved fashions. In heat materials, and none of your CITY-MADE regard to workinanship, they can't be excelled

Having enlarged my place and stock, 1 am scription, cheaper than ever offered before in this or any other place this side of the Atlantic. My stock consists in part of COATS, To Cas

of all sizes, prices, colors and kinds, made up settle ladies come in with the garments with smiling in a superior manner. PANTS & VESTS, Outstand of the latest and most fashionable styles, and bands every kind of goods suitable for winter wear; County also BOOTS & SHOES, and a large agsort- Boroug ment of Gentlemen's and Boys' Furnishing do. Guids, consisting in extra quality linen-bosom (Cumber Shirts, Suspenders, Gloves, Half Hose, Col- German lars, Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs, and an Oxford extraordinary assortment of black satin and Hunting all kinds of Black, Blue, Olive, Claret, Green, fancy Self adjusting Slocks, and various other Latimore Brown and Drab Cloths, Coatings, Cassimeres, fancy articles; together with Umbellas, Trunks. Hamilto Carpet Bags, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. My Liberty Goods are selected and purchased under the Hamilto most favorable circumstances. "Quick Sales Menalle & Small Profils," is always the motto I am Straban determined to carry out, at the Money-saving | Franklin Clothing Emporium in York street. Conowa A personal examination can alone satisfy Tyrone

customers of the comprehensiveness of my Mountir stock, which I am selling at least 20 percent. Mountpl lower than can be found at any of my com- Reading petitors. Berwie Mer 1 am also prepared to sell wholesale to Freedom country merchants desiring to sell again, Union Ready Made Clothing at CHEAPER RATES THAN Butler CAN BE BOUGHT IN THE CITIES. If you doubt it call and examine for yourselves. ±Loan f

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MÁRCUS SAMSON. N. B.-All Goods bought of me will be exchanged if they do not prove satisfactory. Gettysburg, Oct. 1, 1855.

A LARGE AND CHEAP LOT OF GROCERIES, &C.

Esq., EMANUEL ZIEGLER has just returned from the city with the largest lot of Dividend Addition GROCERIES he has ever before opened, to Tax refu which he invites the attention of all, convinced that he can offer BARE BARGAINS. He has also a fine lot of HAMS, SHOULDERS, &c; FISH of all kinds; Oranges, Lemons, and The out other truits'; Crackers, Nuts, Confections; uppea Segars, Tcbacco, Snuff, and a general variety of everything, "from a needle to an anchor," Collec Years.

what's clicap and good. 1854. E OF Country Produce taken in exchange for [May-7, 1855. Goods.

almost. Give him a call, if you want to buy

New Hardware Store.

THE subscribers would respectfully announce to their friends and the public that hey have popened a NEW HARDWARE STORE, in Bultimore Street, adjoining the residence of David Ziegler, Gettysburg, in which they are opening a large and general assortment of Hardware, Iron, Steel, Groceries, CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS, SPRINGS, AXLES,



GREEABLY to an act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to raise County Rates and Levies," requiring the Commissioners of the respective counties to publish a Statement of the Receipts and Expenditures yearly. We, the Commissioners of Taxes of said county, do Report as follows, to wit: from the 2d day of January, A. D., 1855, to the 7th day of January; A. D., 1856-both days inclusive.

GEORGE ARNOLD, Esq., Treasurer, and the COMMISSIONERS, in account with the

County of Adams, as follows :					
DR.					
	Dolls. Cts.	CR.	Dolla.	Cts,	
To Cash in hands of Treasurer at last		By orders paid out as follows, to wit:			
settlement.	3,103 56	By auditing & settling public accounts, 42 00			
-Outstanding Taxes and Quit R		R. G. McCreary, Esq., Auditor. ap-			
bands of Collectors,	5,375 35	pointed by the Court to audit pub-		-	
County Rates & Levits assessed for 1855.		lic offices.	15	00	
Borough of Gettysburg, \$1	301 43	Merchandize for Jail, &c.,	18		
	178 50	Printing and blanks, &c.,	307		
	217 91	Sheriff's Bills of Court-costs,	403		
Germany "	743 13	Clerk's pay,	200		
	030 54	Abatement to Collectors of 5 per cent., 1			
	163 70	Fox and Wild Cat scalps,	41	84	
Latimore *	768 87		1156		
·	106 87	Assessors' pay,	-189		
Liberty - **	665 44	Jailor's fees for keeping prisoners and			
	902 01	Turnkey.	238	70	
	852 76	Wood, stone coal, hauling, &c., for	400		
	241 52	public buildings,	106	73.	
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	315 41 010 60	Repairs at public buildings, &c.,	330		
000000	912 62 646 ab	Grand Jury and Tip Staves' pay,	000	40.	
, yrone	646 28	Register, Prothonotary and Clerk of	200	2.)	
	823 12	Sessions, fees,	77		
	2:18 28	Tax refunded to sundry persons,	· · ·		
	068 25	Court Cryer's pay,	96		
	511 03	Certificates of Constables' returns,	89		
	395_95	Counsel fees and extra suits,	<u>40</u> .	i.	
	098 48		6800		
Butler **	769 75	Dockets for Offices, &c.,	134	i i	
		Stationery for Commissioners' office.	81	34	
		Notes and interest paid Bank and			
Cash from Myer Stern for cos	sts. 20 00		,030		
Abatement on State Quota for		Quit Rents paid George Himes' heirs,	_	00	
Cash received from Estate of		Medical attendance on prisoners,	- 8	25	
Myers, deceased, for Inque				-	
Cash received from Sheriff 'I			-187		
for Jury fees and mes for 1		James J. Wills, Esq., "	190		
Cash received from J. J. Ba		George Myers, Esq., "	183	00 (
Esq., for Jury fees,		J. Aughinbaugh, in trust for standard			
Dividend from Water Compa		of Weights and Measures for the			
Additional Tax for 1855,	4 48	County of Adams,	225	.00	
Tax refunded to State,	161 12	Officers' pay at Spring Election,	479	79.	
		Justice and Constable fees for com-	•		
	\$36.284 01	mitting yagrarts,	5	03	
		Building Cistern a: Jail,	144	4:2-	
The outstanding County Tax		Jonas Rautzhan part payment on Ber-	•		
appear to be in the hands	of the following	mudian Bridge,	930	00	
Collectors, to wit :		Officers' pay at Fall Election.	526		
Years, Collectors, Townshi	ps.	Keeping Prisoners at Eastern Peni-			
1853. George W. Fickel, Lat	inore,† 32 18	tentiary,	58	37	
1854. Epb. Martin, Gettysbur		Directors of the Poor pay,	60		
•	i Rents, 23 50		893		
* Hugh McGaughy, Cum		Repairs at Bridges,	565		
* John E. Heikes, Huntin	orton. 113 83	Henry Thomas, Esq., Sheriff, for	000		
" Henry Heinler, Mounth		summoning Jurors.	69	75	

46 H 1. 66 Henry Heinler, Mountpleasant, 8 24 summoning Jurors, 69 75 1855. Sam'l. Weaver, Gettysburg B.,* 358 49 Exoneration to Collectors, 213 81 " Quit Rents, 178 50 Collectors' fees, 1362 99 Jas. McCullough. Cumberland, 231 59 Outstanding Tax and Quit Rents in Solomon Sell, Germany, 345 44 bands of Collectors, 4503 00 Michael A. Slagle, Oxford, 161 94 Treasurer's Salary, 439 00 Benjamin Weaver, Huntington,* 621 70 Balance due County by Geo. Arnold, Archibald Gerroll, Latimore.* 268 87 Esq., Treasurer, 690 38 Nicholas Slavbaugh, Menallen, 260-16 Christian Rindlaub, Struban,* 163 05 \$36 284 01 Michael Crowl, Franklin, 69 25 George Heagy, Conowago,* 169 61 Samuel Sadler, Tyrone,* 391 28 Francis Allison, Mountjoy, 6.6 17 66

New Farm and New Goods.

THE subscribers, having bought the stock BOUNTY Land Warrants, Back-Pay sus-of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Cans of KEL. Bounded Claims, and all other claims of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps of KEL-LER KURTZ, purpose continuing the busi- lagainst the Government at Washington, D. C .: ness, at the old established stand, South East also American claims in England. Land War-Corner of Centre Square, where they have rants located and sold, or bonght, and highest just received a fresh supply of the above goods 'prices given. from the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, comprising all the new and desirable styles of

Men's Boys' and Youths' Silk, Fur, Men's Boys' and Youths' Silk, Fur, Ganand Sloven HATS. Men's, Boys' and Youths' Fine Calf, Kip, and Grained BOOTS &

SHOES, with a large assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Child's Walking and Fine Dress SHOES, GAITERS, &c. Gum Dress-shoes, Busking and Sandalls in every variety.

We would respectfully announce to the citizens of Adams county, that we have an earnest same place. in South Baltimore street, near disposition to please the particular taste of Forney's Drag Store, and nearly opposite rubbed on the skin, is carried to any organ er every one who may favor us with their patron- | Danner & Ziegler's Store. age, and respectfully askall to call and see. The business will be conducted under the

Firm of COBEAN & PAXTON. ALEXANDER COBEAN. DUNLOP PAXION.

Oct. 22, 1855.

Card.

THE subscriber having disposed of his indetermine the Boot, Shoe, Hat and Cap Business to Messrs. COBEAN & PAXTON, respectfully asks the continuance of his friends and customers to patronize the New Firm. KELLER KURTZ. Oct. 22, 1855.

New Goods.

TEO. ARNOLD has just returned from UT the Cittes with a large lot of DRY GOODS. GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, READY MADE GLOTHING, LADIES' DRESS GOODS, &c.; among which are English and French Cloth+, Coatings, Cassimeres, Suments, Jeans, Blankets, Flannels, and an endla variety of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, together with abuost every article other establishment here or elsewhere. And as to Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, and Ready-made Clothing, we challenge competition. Having now furnished you with Goods for upwards of 40 years, I have at all times endeavor d'o pur ue a straight forward course, and turnish any and every article in my line of hu ine supon the very best terms, and will continue to do so .- Give us a call; Oct 15, 1855. if G. A.

1855. New Goods! 1855. TITLE sub-criber tenders his acknowledg-

a ments to his friends and the public for or superior medit, and at the time such reward " him, and respectfully informs, them that he is aljulged Robitio pupil that has been has just returned from the cities with a splenjustly punished, should be kindly treated af- did as ortment of NEW GOODS, comprising for each or country produce. Farmers and all torwards in expectation of his reformation; in part a fine stock of Delaines, Shawls, Ging. Mustus, Iri & Linens, &c., all of which will Having thus tracen the liberty to specify he sold at the lowest cash prices. He deems t use afbler, a we in this, and a we efficient fear stly invite all to call and examine before J. S. GRAMMER.

COLOTHS, Cassimerea, Cassimets, &c.,

TAUNESTOCK BROTHERS will sell DROOMS, Brushes, and Baskets, for sale not ress avoid light, red; blue, or pur- prising everything in that line Breastpins, von MOROCCOS from 25 cents to D at Ls im per filer injunctions are felt by all; on l. DROCHE SHAWLS-a. splendid and You MOROTCON from 25 cents to the active in the drowned for a section amid D tashionable articles just brought from the St. 00. the cheapest lot ever brought to the man interface realized and extend then the st. On the cheapest lot ever brought to the man interface realized and extend then then the st. Of the RED FRONT. ple._Dark dress adds much to the beauty of Eur-Rings, Einger-Rings, Chains, &c. &c.-E. ZIEGLER'S. Web. 4. 1856. If fall of which he is selling at the lowest living the picture. - ROOMS and Cedur Ware, for sale at profits Call and examine for your-p SIGN OF THE RED FRONT. D FAHNESTOCKS F 103 PRINTING DONE HERE. trouble to show goods. Jan. 7, 185 *t*, , • , ، ۲ . . .

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Gettysburg, May 14, 1855. If

D. M'Conaughy,

ALTORNEY AT LAW. Drug & Book-store, Chambersburg street,) Attorney & Solicitor for Patents |

and Pensions,

pended Claims, and all other claims

Iowa, Illinois, and other Western States; and lands for sale there.

0.3- Apply to him personally or by letter. Getty-burg, Nov. 21, 1853.

E. M. Bachler,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. ILL faithfully and promptly attend to all business connusted to him. He speaks the German lunguage. Office at the [March 20.

> Wm. B. McCleHan, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE on the south side of the Public Square, two doors west of the Sentinel office. Aug. 22, 1853.



TAS his Office one door we stof the Lutheran to have any Spental Operation performed are respectfully invited to call.

REFERENCES: Dr. D. Gilbert, Dr. C. N. Berluchy, Dr. D. Horner, Rev. C. P. Keauth, D.D., Rev. H. L. Bangher, D. D., Rev. Prof. William M. Reynolds, Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stæver. Gettysburg, April 11, 1853. 1f

Hay Wanted.

DERSONS having Hay to sell, will do well E by calling on the subscriber, in Gettysburg, who is desirous of purchasing. The highest market price will be paid at all times. As he intends having the Hav, after being packed, hauled either to Hanover or the direction of the Medical Staff, in the worst Baltimore, the preference to haul will be given cases of wounds. It will cure any ulcer, to those from whom he may purchase. SOLOMON POWERS.

Dec. 6, 1852. If

Leather.

RITZ, HENDRY & CO. No. 20 North Third Street, Philadelphia, MOROCCO and by otherwise follo ing the printed direc MANUFACTURERS, CURRIERS and IMPORTERS tions around each pot. of FRENCH-CALF-SKINS, and Dealers in Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in RED and OAK SOLE LEATHER & KIPP.

VEORGE and Henry Wampler will make Fistulas others wishing their Houses, Barns, &c. spouted, would do well to give them a call. G. &. H. WAMPLER.

Blanket and Long Shawls.

Nov. 19, 55. GEO. ARNOLD.

Paints, Oils, and Dye-stuffs, in general, including every description of articles in the above lines of business, to which they invite the attention of Coach-makers, Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Cabinet-makers, Shoe-makers, Saddlers, and the public gen-

Cedar-ware, Shoe Lindings,

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lerally. Our stock having been selected with great wick, and Freedom, had paid in full before care and purchased for Cash, we guarantee (for settlement. Those marked thus (+) have the Ready Money.) to dispose of any part of since paid in full. Those marked thus (*) it on as reasonable terms as they can be pur- have since paid in part. hased any where.

We particularly request a call from our avor, as we are determined to establish a character for selling Goods at low prices and dong business on fair principles.

JOEL B. DANNER, DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, June 9, 1851. if

A Marvellous Remedy for a Marvellous Age! Holloway's Ointment.

TTHE GRAND EXTERNAL REMEDY. L By the aid of a microscope, we see millions of little openings on the surface of 'our bodies. Through these this Ointment, when inward part. Diseases of the Kidneys, disorders of the Liver, affections of the heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Asthmas, Coughs Every housewife knows that salt passes freely day of January, A. D., 1855, to the 7th day of January, A. D., 1856-both days inclusive. through bone or meat of any thickness. This healing Ointment far more readily penetrates through any bone or fleshy part of the living body, curing the most dangerous inward complaints, that canno' be reached by other means. | Ca Erysipelas, Sait Rheum & Scorbutic Humors. No remedy has ever done so much for the Ot cure of diseases of the Skin, whatever form they church, in Chambersburg street, and op-posite Grammer's store, where those wishing Rhenm, Scurvy, Sore Heads, Scrofula, or Rhenm, Scurvy, Sore Heads, Scrofula, or A Erysipelas, can long withstand its influence. The inventor has travelled over many parts of the globe, visiting the principal hospitals, Ab dispensing this Ointment, giving advice as to its application, and has thus been the means

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ing the larger sizes. N. B .- Directions for the guidance of pa- satisfaction. tients in every disorder are affixed to each Pot. July 23, 1855. 1y eow

Michael Brown, Reading. 127/39 Pins Unger, Union, Henry Slaybaugh, Butler,*

interest, have been paid in full during the year,

making up the item of \$11,030,93 on credit

side of the Account. The county is now out

of debt, with outstanding taxes due the county

Joseph Herman, M'tpleasant,* 427-37

161 58 240 58 \$4.508 00 OF Hamiltonban, Liberty, Hamilton, Ber-

> IN TESTIMONY that the foregoing Statement of Receipts and Expenditures ex-[SEAL] hibited at the Office of the Treasurer

tor It may be proper in explanation of of said County, is a correct and true friends, and earnestly solicit a share of public of the last item to say, that in consequence of copy, as taken from and compared with the, a want of promptness of some of the Collectors | original remaining in the books in this Office. at the beginning of the year, it became neces- we have hereunto set our hands, and affixed sary to borrow some money on short time, to the seal of said Office.at Gettyshurg, the sevmeet the orders on the County Treasury. A'l enth day of January, one thousand eight hunthese loans, together with all the permanent dred and fifty six.

JAS, J WILLS, GEO. MYERS. HENRY A. PICKING, -Commissioners. of \$4,508,00-and cash in Treasury. \$690,38. [Attest-J. Aughinbaugh, Clerk.



To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County.

7 E, the undersigned, duly elected Auditors to settle and adjust the Rublic Accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, having been sworn or affirmed and Colds, are by its means effectually cured. agreeably to law, report the following to be a general statement of said acc units from the 2d

GEORGE ARNOLD, E-q., Treasurer, and COMMISSIONERS, in account with the

DR. CR.	Dolla, Cts.
Cash in hands of Treasurer at last By outstanding Tax for 1853,	. 32 18
settlement, 3,103 56 ** * 1851,	281 3 3
Outstanding Tax and Quit Rents in " 1855,	4.194 49
hands of Collectors, 5,575 35 "Fees for 18 2,	27 35
Loan from Bank and sundry persons, 6,300 00 " " 1853,	289 64
Amount of Co. Tax and Quit Rents " 1854,	812 24
assessed for 1855, 20,221 85 " " 1855,	233 76
Cash ree'd from Myer Stera for costs, 20 00 " Exonerations for 1852,	6 35
Abstement on State Quota for 1855, 659 85 " " 1953,	53 56.
Cash received from Estate of Jacob " " 1854.	156 93
Myers, doc'd., for inquest, 17 74 " " 1855,	26 9 7
Cash rec'd from Henry Thomas, Esq., Disbursements on County order	s, 29,039°83
Sheriff, for Jury fees and fines for Treasurer's Commission,	439 00
1855, 164 06 Balance due by Tieasurer,	690 38
Cash received from J. J. Baldwin,	
Esq., for Jury fees for 1855, 8 00	\$36,289,01
Dividend from Water Company, 48 00	
Additional Tax for 1855, 4 48	
Tax refunded to State, 161 12	1

\$36.284 01

W E, the undersigned, Auditors of the County of Adams, Pennsylvania, elected and sworn in pursuance of law, do REPORT, that we met, did audit, settle and adjust according to law, the account of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, commencing on the 2d day of January, 1855, and ending on the 7th day of January, 1856-both days inclusive : that said account, as settled above, and entered of record in Settlement Book, in the Commissigners' office of Adams county, is correct, and that we find a balance due to the County of Adams, by George Arnold, Esq., Treasurer of said County, in cash, Six Hundred and Ninety Dollars and Thirty-eight Cents, (\$690-38,) and in Outstanding Taxes, Four Thousand Five Hundred and Eight Dollars, (\$1,508.) A. T. WRIGHT, JOHN HAUPTMAN, SAuditors. February 4, 1856. 4t

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