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# GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1848.

## MILLINERY.

H. M'CREARY,

HAVING just returned from the city with the latest Fall Fashions, informs the ladies of Genysburg and vicinity, that sho has purchased an assortment of

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BONNETS.

Bonnet Silks, Satins, Velvets, Ribbons, Artificiat Flowers, Cap Nets, and Illusions,

together with every other article requisite complete her stock of Millinery, and which she will dispose of on the most reasonable terms.

Gestysburg, Oct. 20, 1848.\*

Just Received and for Sale by the subscriber,

A LARGE QUANTITY OF

Plain, Striped, and Plaid ALPACAS.

M. de Laines, Cashmeres, plain and fancy Silks, English & French Merinoes, Ginghams, Bonnet Satine and Plushes, Trim ings, &c. &c.,-a handsome collection and will be sold FERY CHEAP. Please call and see. GEO. ARNOLD. Sept. 22, 1848.-4t

PANCY STATIONERY.

ELLER KURTZ is now receiving K ELLER KUKIZ is now receiving his supply of Fancy Stationery for the approaching Fall Season, which con-sists of Wood Wafer Stamps, brass chegured ends; Cocoa-wood Travelling Pocket Ink-stande ; Cedar Pen-holders ; Fancy Colored Glass Inkstands ; do. Pen-holders Fancy Colored Sealing Wax and Wafers : Silliman's Patent Wood School Inkstands; Embossed MorroccoPort Folios, lettersize. (withor without brass lock); Gillot's Steel Pens, waranted; Transparent Wafersassorted Colors ; Motto Wafers-in boxes & sheets; Embossed Border Envelopes; Diamond Motto Wafers, in sheets ; Buff Envelopes, letter size; Counting-house Pate Markers; Mathematical Instruments; Bone Paper Cutters; Ivory do.; Pearl do ; Pulished Ivory Tablets ; Sand and Sand-loxes; New Style Letter Clips : Fine Medium and Coarse Perforated Board : Extra Fine French Letter Paper Superior Indelible Ink, &c., &c., with hundred other articles of Stationery, which are offered at the lowest Cash prices, at the Bookstore of KELLER KURTZ.

Aug. 18, 1848.

## TEACHERS WANTED.

TINE School Directors of Cumberland township, will meet at the house of CONRAD SNYDER, on Saturday the 28th instant, at 1 o'clock, P. M. to employ Teachers for the Public Schools of said www.aship.

By order of the Board. JACOB BEAMER, Sec'y. Oct. 13, 1848.--- 1848.



SWEET VISITERS. BT N. P. WILLIS.

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My mothers's voice, how often creeps Its cadence on my lonely hours! Like healing on the wings of sleep, Or dew/on the unconscious flowers. I might forgit her melting prayer, While pleasure's pulses madly fly : But in the still unbroken air

Her gentle tones come stealing by; And years of sin and manhood flee, And leave me at my mother's knee. The book of Nature, and its print

Of beauty on the whippering sea, Give still to me some lineament Of what I have been taught to be. My heart is harder, and perhaps. My mauliness has drunk up tears, And there's a mildow in the lapse Of a few misorable years ;

But Nature's hook is even yet With all my mothers's lessons writ. I have been out at eventide. Beneath a moonlight sky of Spring, When earth was garnished like a bird, And night had on her silver wing ; When bursting buds and growing grass, And waters leaping to the light, And waters leaping to the light, And all that makes the pulses pass With wild fleetness, thronged the night— When all was beauty, then have I, With friends on whom my love is flung, Like myrrh on wings of Araby, Gased upon where evenin's lamp is hung.

And when the beautions spirit there And, where the beautions appret there Flung over all its golden chain, My mother's wrice came on the sir, Like the light dropping of the rain; And, reting on some ailver star The spirit of a bended knee; I've poured a deep and fervent prayer That our eternity might be To rise in heaven, like stars at night, And tread a living path of light.

#### THE OLD WORLD.

AT GRÖRGE LUNT. There was once a world and a brave old world. Away in the ancient time, When the men were brave and the women fair, And the world was in its prime ; And the pricet he had his book. scholar had his gown, And the old knight stout he walked about With his broad sword hanging down. You may see this world was a brave old world. In the days long past and gone, And the sun it shone, and the rain it rained, And the world went merrily on. The Shepherd kept his sheep, And the milkmaid milked the kine, nd the servant-man was a sturdy loon In a cap and doublet fine. And I've been told in this brave old world There were jolly times and free, And they danced and sung, till the welkin rung. All under the greenwood tree. The sexton chimed his sweet, sweet bells, And the huntsman blew his horn, And the hunt went out, with a merry shout, Beneath the jovisl morn. Oh, the golden days of the brave old world Made hall and cottage shine, The squire he sat in his oaken chair, And quaffed the good red wine ; The lovely village maiden, She was the village queen,

And, by the man, tripped through the grass To the May-pole on the green When trumpets roused this brave old world And banners flaunted wide, The knight bestrode his stalwart steed, And the page rode by his side

And plumes and pennons tossing bright, Dashed through the wild melee. And he who pressed amid them best, Was lord of all that day. The ladies fair, in the brave old world, They ruled with wondrous sway, But the stoutest knight, he was lord of right, As the strongest is to-day, The baron bold he kept his hold. Her bower his bright ladye, But the forester kept the good greenwood All under the forest tree.

MASSACHUSETTS AND CONNECTICUT PEDLARS. "One day," said the Bay State pedlar, "as I was driving along, a fellow with a

load of tin came out of a by-road, and followed right along in my tracks. Mister," said 1, "which way are you going !" "Going ahead ! Don't you see !" said

"Yes," says I ; "I reckon we had better take different roads, else only one of us will sell any tin. What say you !" "Yes, we will. You may go ahead and sell all you can, and then I'll sell as much again as you."

"Why, will you sell as much cheaper ?" "No. 1'll get more for every article." "Well, I don't see how you can do it." "Try it, and I'll show you. I'll stop here while you drive to that house yonder, and sell all you can. Start on your team a little, and then come back for your whip or something you have dropped, and you

can see how I self" "Well," said I; so I drove up to the house and went in, and spoke to the old gentleman, who was reading the newspa-per. "How de do ?" says I; but he didn't nind any thing about me.

"Want to buy any tin pans, pails, cups, or anything !" "No.' "I'll sell cheap, and take almost any

thing in pay." "Don't want none." "But just look at my lot; it is the completest ever you saw. "Don't want to." "Well, I really wish I could sell you

something. You really think you can't to be written to the address of the writer; no man but Gen. Taylor has been though buy ?" "No ; don't wan't nothing." So I went out and started on my horse.

Connecticut fellow can do." So I walks to whom it was addressed was her mothback to the house. "I did'nt leave my whip here, did I !" "Haint seen it," said the old man, keeping on reading advortisements. Then the Connecticut fellow came in.

"How far is it to a tavern ?" "Half a mile," said the old man. "I'm as dry as a codfish. I'll take some of your water," walking up to a table, and

going to set it down. "Drink it," said the old man; and he hif that for your own use ; can't buy such as so long interrupted might be resumed ; the that : If I had a barrel of that in Boston,

I'd get five dollars for it. How did you make it ?" "Made it out of apples." "Did you ! Well, they must have been them fit to make mince pies of. large orchard, haint you, Squire !"

"No.' "First-rate, what there is on it, then.-Got a snug house here, too; havn't seen

many houses I like as well as this, and I've papers which usually fill the tapes over seen a good many in my day. Real snug house," looking round as if hunting a stray "How many rooms up stairs ?" fly. "Four, and all finished off," said the old letters, until, on a change of landlords, or

"No. only one."

THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE. The Home Journal relates the following singufor incident: which it has from Hon. Frank Gran-Taylor and Washington. ger, as having occurred when he was at the head We have beard it remarked by some of the sad

of the Post Office Department : A letter was one day, received from the that of all the eminent men' who filled the Pres postmaster of a town in New Jersev. enidency, or have been presented to the potinity as worthy of that, high office, General, Taxtes where a tape had passed over it, indicating that it had been for a long time placed in the paper or card rack of some bar-room or shop. The superscription, if there ever er had been any, had entirely faded away. The postmater wrote that he had found it closing a letter very old and dingy, and covin his letter box, and had tried in vain to of mannets, the same modesty, plainness, temps discover who had deposited it there, in or- rance, courage, self-dependence, firmness, stro der that it might receive a proper direction judgment, justness, moral purity, and infertible ras it apparently contained money. As it honesty, which so emmently distinguished the not been advertised, it was not in Father of his country, the found or mint, in a had strictness, a dead letter; but he sent it to most sufking degree, the character of designat the department in order that they might TATLER. We have been hel to give expression to dispose of it. The Postmister General this opinion by an article which we find he Booth found that it was dated at Philadelphia, in the year 1821, (20 years before,) and one published somtlinents of these two filesticies that is a set and closed a \$20 bill of the U. S. Bank. It the resemblance between whom, we bolishing the was addressed by a man to his wife at a lieve, will become more and more apparent with

where the letter was found, informing her intellectual characteristics of the living bacd. For that he (the writer) should start for home the gratification of our readers we subjoin the arin two or three days ; but that as his broth- | ticle to which we have alluded : er was about to leave for home, he took advantage of the opportunity to send her by him the enclosed sum of money wherewith between General WASHINGTON and Gene

to make preparations for an approaching ral TAXLOR has been a long time impression knowledge of wedding. The Postmaster General caused a letter kable that, since the days of Washington,

informing him of the circumstances. In to possess in any thing the same extraorthe course of a week, a reply was receive dinary character. ed from a female, who stated that the wri-The following parallel, though hastily Whoa," says I; now I'll see what that ter of the letter was her father, and the one drawn, will shadow forth the reasons why General Taylor is thought to resemble er, both of whom were dead-that, iwenty General Washington ; for it alludes only. to matters familiar to all, but probably not years before, on the eve of her own wed ding, she remembered that her father and sefore so intimately contrasted : Gen. Washington, occupied as he was uncle had quarrelled, the former having been led, from some suspicious circum by military matters, never abandoned the

stances, to discredit the latter's assertion that he had lost a letter containing money | best practical planters of Virginia; entrusted to his care, and to insiduate that he had appropriated the amount to his own in active military service for more than taking up a powter mug, "Oh," said he, "it is cider;" making believe that he was tercourse between the families had from and use. The consequence was, that all inthat time been suspended, and that she Louisiana. should immediately write to her uncle and

cousins, who were still living at a distance, upon to sign a death-warrant, he was filled "That's royal good cider ; you make to beg that the intercourse and friendship with sorrow, and could hardly control his nen. discovery of this letter having satisfied her of what she had long suspected, that her

at Busha Vista, were announced to Gen. father was wrong, and relieved her mind Taylor, he remarked that "blood enough from a weight of painful anxiety. had been already shed." and ordered that

Whether any further clue to the manner extraordinary good ones-every one of in which the letter had arrived at so late a lines. Got a period was ever ascertained, is not known ; the probability is, that the letter had been for his strict temperance.

General Taylor nevers drinks any thing picked up at or near some country tavern on the road, and was placed, with the vabut water. riety of business cards and miscellaneous Every one under the command of Washington had the fullest reliance in his jus-

it had remained from year to year, perhaps concealed from notice by other papers and

emallest as well as most important acts of ; his life. "Every thing Gen. Taylor asys, as ev-

store by sentiments as a locate a metal argent and the sent

Persider P. Smith. A stor Asya, as ar, ory thing he does is marked by the purity and graphese of his own character.", Gen. Persider P. Smith. Gen. Washington, while in the field, frequently wrote long and particular letters to the market by store and particular letters Intelligent and unbiasted persons of our country

to the manager of his estate, regarding the kind of groups to be planted, and the dispo-sition to be made of small tracts of land. See his correspondence.

Gen. Taylor has ever pursued the same rourse, and just before the battle of Boena Vista found time to write a long letter to his business agent, in which was mention-THAT LEWIS CASS I ed the most minute particulars of the man-

ner to garry on his plantation. Washington's fame, on its first incep-light, celled forth the admiration of the miltary chieftains of Prussia, Frederick the Freat being loud in his approbation.

Staphons, the traveller, tells us that, while at Berlin, Baron Humboldt informand his military council had with the great est interest followed Gen.' Taylor through his whole voute on the Rio Grande and fefly appreciated his difficulties at Biena Vieta.

Gen: Washington was 'remarkable' for realling at once the character of those he came in contact with, and of putting a true estimate on their value.

All who have intercourse with General Taylor bear witness to his actonishing knowledge of men and of his true estimate Gen. Washington would only accept of the Presidency independent and untram-

melled. Gen. Taylor has repeatedly, in writing on the same subject, almost used Gen Washington's expressions, from a mere

similarity of thought and feelings, "Should it become absolutely necessary for me to occupy the station to which your letter presupposes me, (the Presidency.) I have determined to go into it perfectly free duties nor lost the character of one of the

General Taylor, although he has been must be without any agency of my own, and to those duties I must go uptramme and to those during a music go unitamine ted by Perty Pledges of every character."
Gen. Taylor to J. A. Birkey, Keg.
"I may, however, with grast sincerity, and, I believe, without offending against. forty years, is one of the most practical successful farmers and planters in,

When General Washington was called modesty, and propriety, say to you, that I most heartily, with the choice to which When the deserters of our army, taken

experienced in State affeirs) I would not say that I would yield my pretensions, for I have out the vasity to believe that I have the wretches should be driven from our any for that distinguished station; but General Washington was distinguished would acquirace not only with pleasure in such an arrangement, but would rejoine that the republic had selected a sitizen widry

worthy and better qualified than I am, to discharge the important duties, apportaining to: that position, and no doubt there

pers which usually hit the tapes over ingent had and here bad split the tapes over ingent had remained from year to year, perhaps necesled from notice by other papers and they thought they had been wronged or *Ingensoll*. Lers, until, on a change of landlords, or *Every* soldier, in General. Taylor's Washington and General Taylor could be continued, but the subsequent events of Gen. Taylor's life will complete the resom-blance, by placing him in the same high blance, by placing him in the same high had disposed of it by deposition it in the ever difficulty, instantly looked to him for Gen. Taylor's life will complete the resemmatter to see that his prisoners were well influence, not only for the good of his. country, but for the good of mankind, --- N. O. Mulletin.

"Keep it before the People," That POLK'S PAPER at Washington openly advised the SEIZURE AND SE-QUESTRATION OF THE REVE-NUES OF THE MEXICAN CHURCH BY OUR ARMIES.

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KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. That LEWIS CASS HAS RECEIV. ED OVER THIRTY. THREE THOU. SAND DOLLARS OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY AS EXTRA PAY, FOR DO-NG THAT FOR WHICH HE HAD

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. THAT LEWIS CASS IS AN OLD FEDERALIST, having worn the black cockade in the days of Federalism.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. THAT POLK, APPROVED BY CASS, admitted the blood-stained and faithless Santa Anna into Mexico, 10 raise up legions of Mexicans to murder the American soldiery.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, That Lewis Cass VOTED TO RE-DUCE THE PAY OF THE POOR SOLDIERS, for which he has several times been burnt in effigy by them.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PROPLE; That Gen. Gass has two lives printed and the other for the South, favoring Breedom, avery-thus trying to cheat the People. KREP IT DEPORE THE PEOPLE. That GENERAL CASS declares the HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE MUST BE PREPARED FOR WAR," while

Gen Taylor says he is opposed to con-quests, and looks upon Peace as the great-est blessing that a nation can enjoy. HALF AND HALF .--- We heard a good one's few days since of an old German woman, who keeps an inn somewhere in the Whig sounty of Somerset. Be it remembered that though the widow was considerably out of sorts on political mat-

ters. ""Have you any Case men in this neighborhood !!... inquired a traveller as he sipped his last cup of coffee. "Nae," replied the widow, "nas Cash mea." All Taylor men I suppose then," said the said the old lady. "What I all for Van Buren here," cried the gentleman, in add topinbment, as he rose from the table. said the widow. "Well, then, who in the mischief ARE they going for," inquired the traveller, who by this time began to think the old lady was quizzing him. "Yyset bout one half of 'en gesti for an old rele: er, dey, calls. Allough; and Ready,' and de oder, half greek, for avoier, old spiler days calls. Old Zack, " raplied the midow, as aba proceeded to clear off the table. - Warks ington, Com.

CHARGES .- While Gen., Layler was naking charges against the exemine of his country, Cass was mustering up manind charges against the government. The Washington Union admiss 209, 900, which

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small village not far from the post office, every new development of the mustat, moral, and

PODITICAL.

BROX THE NEW OBLEANS BYLLETIS The feeling that there is a recemblance

S. H. BUEHLER TAS just received, in addition to his former large stock, a largely increased assortment of Chimical, Theological,



embracing almost every variety of Standard and Popular Literature ; also,

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Arrangements have been made by which anything not included in his assoriment will be promptly ordered from the Citiés,

Gottysburg, June 2, 1848.

branches, will be taken by the subscriber, Give it to me! It is like these which I would not sell them; but I've a mind to chine, to be built for the Tribune establish-If application be made immediately by sound the praise of God in heaven !' I let you have them for that girl of yours. ment by Hoe & Co., which is to far sur-# youth of the age of 16 or 17, who can awoke in teass; my beautiful boy drooped I don't know though as I can let 'em go. pass any thing ever yet witnessed. You fimish good recommendations.

disease with which our country is afman race, Consumption. as to be within the reach of all. Far be it giver." Assess us to tamper with these who are auffering with this painful disease. In offering you a remedy, we do not ask you to in' of all that readin' on the red ribben rely upon the representation of those who might be setuated by selish and pecuniary motives, but we give you the deliberate testimony of sense of the most respectable the motion "E Plunibus Unum," upon the secold in the beak of the eagle on the physicians, that Wister's Balsam of Wild flag of his company. Cherry has established for itself a reputa-tion that cannot be assailed. Dr. Wm. companion in aims, "but I hearn the

under date of May 1, 1846, as follows :---"I have beend of many cases of decided hene," MAKING IT STRONG.—A newly import-dicial affects from its use, especially in Asthma and ed Irish girl was engaged at service in N. gion. On Tuesday evening a phenome-the which created no little ox-used the Wild Oberry a great deal in practice, servitude she came to her mistress before citement. During an Antermission of ser-ed from his body, and the 'other; parset of strat marcous mobility, and eritability, to which peningal patients are subject. I have an donk is is the best form its which Prussic acid may be had

of the Turnentine and Balam constituents in pro-tracted coughs. The combination of these prin-ciples in Wister's Balaam of Wild Uberry is in-

Sterio with judicinat: And a set of the set tes which have proved salutary and in many well attorted cases, curative."

LEB, only again for Gettysburg. Uct. 20, 1848,

THE LOSS OF THE FIRST BORN .- We old is she !" nave read of a young mother who had new-

ly buried her first born. Her pastor went to visit her, and, on finding her. sweetly resigned, he asked her how she had at tained such resignation. She replied. " I stands, &c. &c., all of which will, as usual, cr sleeping or waking; to me he seemed l've heard of her; she's as handsome as a be sold a TAT THE LOWEST PRI. more beautiful than other children. I was picture. What a handsome setting out disappointed if visitors omitted to praise

his eves, or his curls, or the robes that I and sought to humble myself before him who resisteth the proud. One night in

Apprentice Wanted.

N APPRENTICE to the Baking and thou nursest in thy bosom ? I am sent to body ; you can guess who, (winking.) I've Confectionery Business, in all their take him away! Where is thy little harp I been offered more than they are worth, but this day seen the plan of a printing ma-

C. WEAVER. last wailing was like the sad music from may look at them." shattered harpstrings ; all my world seemcountry is at-nually so ma-over of the hu-what a vost in in the dust and said, 'let a saved the hufeeted, which sweeps off annually so ma-voice of the angel who had warned me, and pails just like those on top. Ay victims, is that fell destroyer of the hu- saying, God loveth a cheerful giver. ' I suce has provided for her children, and heard amid the duties of every day-mesoluch Science has reduced to such a form thinks it says continually, 'the cheerful

ONE OF 'EM .--- "Bill, what's the mean-

nuch did you sell f" "None." "Ah, you did'nt come from Connecticut."

A, Shaw, of Washington, N. O., writes, schoolmaster say he's one of 'em!!

\* MAKING IT STRONG .--- A newly importthe wind been ye in the set of th biling attents are subject. I have an donkt is pre-ir size the form in which Prusic acid may be had as the structure of the source of the 'em together, to make 'em stranger, me la-dy." Het mistress went into hysterics. She has spoken several lince since. - Condy."

nersville ( Ia.) Telegraph. The Knickarbocker tells a story of an " imbiber," who, having used up all the stereotype reasons; such as "a slight pain," a "kind of sinking," "not feeling right," charter election was recently held, at which a bad use of what he has; nor is in ne dec., called for brandy one Saturday at the the Cass candidate for Mayor only receive who has but littles who is the poor man, usual hour; saying; [1] am extremely dry; od 84 votes out of nearly five hundred, but he who desires much more than he can I am going to have salt fish for dinner !" which were polled.

an improvement of the house, the landlord army, however humble, and in whatwoman, who was ironing. On that he turned right around and made all his talk nearest post-office. wher. Four, and all finished off and furnished !

How TO CATCH HAWKS .- The follow-You are thriving like all natur! Got ing ingenious method for destroying these smart girls enough to fill them all up !" pests to the farmer is given by S. WEBB,

"Well, one good one is enough; better Esq., of Waldo county, Maine, in a late than three or four ordinary ones. How number of the Belfast Republican :

"Eighteen." "Erect a pole twelve or fifteen feet high in a place where there will not be any "Eighteen 1 She'll be married before thing else for them to light upon, and set long, I reckon. Not many girls like yours

upon it a common fox-trap, on which they live to be old maide.' will alight. A strong rat trap will answer "I don't think she'll be an old maid." the purpose by tying it to the pole length-"She looks like you, don't she, now? I've heard of her; she's as handsome as a

you'll give her !" "Yes, I've got five pair of linen sheets wrought for him with my needle. At first and four coverlids that I made for her this I believed it the natural current of a mo- summer. I mean, if she ever does get ther's love. Then I feared it was pride, married, that she shall have as good a setting out as any body."

"So I would, and you are able to do it. dreams I thought an angel stood beside Now I think of it, I've got a few first-rate me, and said, . Where is the little bud things that I mean to carry home to some-

like a bud which the worm pierces ; his Betsey will expect them. But come, you are perhaps, aware that by the new fast

prices.

Coverserion. -- There is, perhaps, no ed gone; still in my agony I listened, for went out with him to his wagon. He dug bled to print from 7,000 to 8,000 impres-

automat of suffering might be saved the hu- thy will be mine;' and as 1 arose, though tin cost nine and sixpence; but for that expense of six fly-hoys and is to be large and was much exposed. anse family, if they would but avail them-the tear lay on my check, there was a science in scapes of the remedies which na-smito also. Since then this voice has been you, they say, I'll let you have a few for you, they say, I'll let you have a few for will cut the sheets of itself as they come seven shillings." So he went on talking till he sold her less, torsooth, it be a machine into which more five dollars' worth of ware not nigh you put bags of paper rage, which distri-

as good as mine, and at a good deal higher bute themselves all over town by the help of self-acting news-boys, in the shape of When he started on, says he, "How ably edited journals.

get.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .--- IVe regret to have to record the occurrence of another shocking accident, which took place in our

CANF-MERTING-SINGULAR.-A camp- city on Baturday sight. About 8 o'clock, as the evening train for 'Philadelphia was meeting was held in the vicinity of New going out, a man named At M. B. Moors, Lebanon in this State, on the 1st instant. Whilst attempting to get on one of the care, During the meeting 136 members were ad-ded to the church, and 90 professed reli-cars, and was almost instantly killed, all

gion. On Tuesday evening a phenome-the wheels of this car passing over his compliance, a great deal of labor by his duent gentleman from the South, address-non occurred which created no little ex-body. His left leg was completely ever. love of order, and never relaxes from his duent gentleman from the midst of his reahinét

possess good sense, prudence and indus-try, never complain of bad luck. A little imprudence or one vice is more expensive A SIGN IN WISCONSIN .--- In the strong than many virtues. It is not he who gets Democratic town of Racine, Wisconsin, a but little is unfortunate, but he who makes

redress. Gon. Washington made it a personal civil office, where he will wield a similar treated and cared for.

General Taylor gave to La Vega a letter of credit, to use, if necessary, while a prisoner of war, and distributed provisions at Buena Vista, among the famishing Mex-

icans. to be at his own expense if not sanctioned by the Government. General Washington was seldom betray-

ed into the exhibition of great emotiona. General Taylor, in a conversation with some gentlemen, recently, remarked that he had made it a study through life to con-

trol his feelings. General Wasnington was 'remarkable and for his epistolary correspondences "General Taylor's military exploits are | culation exclusively at the Boath, the op-

tation for what he has written as for what he has done."-Gen. Persifer F. Smith. Gen. Washington distinguished himself sefore he was thirty years of age as a suc-

caseful commander on the frontier. General Paylor, at the commenceme

dians, and defended Fort Harrison when he was but twenty-eight years of age 15 40

Gen. Washington inspired his soldiers

victory, and dispell all doubt, of ultimate triumph."-Col. Bragg. man freedom in their practical sense.

HANDSONELY DONE .-- On Friday night

last, there was a large Whig meeting at Miamisburg, Ohio. Mr. Perrin, an elomarks was disturbed by the indecent and licentious language of a few locofoco blackguards on the out skirts of the audience.---

posed upon him, whether in the field or Mr. P. stopping short in his speech, invited the particular attention of the offenders "I learnt of Gen. Taylor's sound judgto an important document that he proposed to read. Perfect silence being at once rement and inexhaustible energy in Florida.

stored and curiosity on tiptoe, the orator proceeded to read in a clear loud tone of of voice Gen. Cass's notorious Michigan Law providing that persons riotous or disand he always came out pure gold."-Gen.

Gen. Washington impressed all who be- or be whipped on the bare back ! held him with the subline sense of his ex- Mr. Perrin was not disturbed again that the lost. Go to work with the doubtes rue at

Strong Testimony. Hon. Wh. Duna delivered a speech at Taylor meeting in Ulica, in which he

took occasion to vindicate Gen. Taylor QALOIN OF THE SUD-TREASURY .---- Genat from the charge so frequently made by his Northern opponents, that he was hor-tile to the principle of the Wilmot Provise. As evidence of the light in which the Whit cundidates are regarded by the Demograf. Loslie, Coombe says the first Sub-Treasurer, was the man montioned in Scripture who received the " one talent," and in Applying it to some good use, in order of the South, Mr. Duer produced a copy to ingrease its value, went and hid is in the

earth, something after the present fashion of a pauphlet, published under autho outer darkness " for his laziness-s fate not the cause of his popularity ; they are ject of which was to prove Gun. Taylor to which only the occasions for the display of his and Mr. Fillingre, to be friendly, to the doomed. to which the modern Sub-Treasury in HOME ENDORSEMENT .- Gov. Johston.

sound judgment, energy, of character, lof- principles of abolition. The title page of ty, and pure sense of justice, and incorrep-, the pamphlet, which explains its contents; tible honesty. He has as much reputs. Mr. Duer read as follows:

READ, READ, "THE TREE IS ENOWN BY ITS FRUITS." A BTATEMENT PROVING

TRE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT, MOR

Showing Gen. Tailor 10, be in favor of bentun, Cerro Gordo, Perote, Chapulte-extending the aritinance of 1787 over the continent beyond the Rio Grande; in other. words to be in favor of these were made of the mountings of cap-Wilness were made of the mountings of cap-these were made of the mountings of captured muskets. Wilmot Provise 2412 1 44

tensively circulated through the Southern may not be inopportune at the present mo-States by the friends of Case, and had been ment :--- One day a traveller met the plague met by no refutation on the part of the going into Cairo, and accosted it uns-Whigs. It is thus tacitly conceded in "For what purpose are you entering Cai-the Bouth that Gen. Taylor will dot op- rot" "To kill 3000 people." Some be South that Gen. Taylor will not op- 101 to an over people. to the new territories. Buch was the position of the candidates of the "Old Free Soil Whig Party"-the only party that had 3000, fear did the rest."-Times. consistently supported the principles of hu-

The difference between the poor man and the rich is, that the poor wants to get meat for his stomach, and the rich a stomach for his meat.

COINCIDENCE .- Gen. Washington; the first President of this Republic, received the nomination in the city of Philadelphia. and so did Gen. Taylor. No other candidate for the Presidency received his nomination in that city.

The Locofocos have suffered a Palo Alto defeat. Let them remember that the Buena Vista route comes off in November, and have their " passes " at hand,

Br. Active.-But a few days yet remain before it shall have been decided who orderly in their conduct or licentious in shall be the ruler of the people of this User speech should be sold to the highest bidder nion for four years to cents. Friends of or be whipped on the bare back ! Taylor, remember that there is no une to

ters, and see that every Whig voir is out.

MILLARD FILLMORE

received 111 majority in the town of Kittaning, Armstrong county, where he resides, which last year gave Shunk 11 ma-jority. Ner Middleswarth received 276 votes out of 290 in Beaver township, Union county.

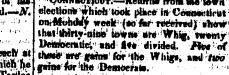
thas presented to the U. S. Military Acad-

This pamphlet, he said, had been en- This CHOLKRA,-The fullowing fuble

again aud said, " but you killed 30,000 ! "Nay," the plague replied, "I killed but

TO BE AN ABOLITIONIST is the presented of the or of an initiary acade By a Review of his course in the 25th, 26th and 27th Congress. 27th Con

Connectiour.--- Returns from the town



wise, with the jaws raised above the end, the pole being a little leaning, so that the jaws will not fall together. When one hawk is taken, tie it on the ground near the pole, and its mate will be in the trap in a short time. The season is near for the hawks to re-appear, and, if farmers do not wish to have their chickens destroyed by

them, they will do well to adopt this method of putting a stop to their depredations.'

AN EXTRAORDINARY PRINTING PRESS.-

of his military life, fought against the Inpress of these manufacturers, with four

Gen. Taylor was never wounded in bat-

will cut the sheets of itself as they come te, although he always freely exposed him-off! What will next be attempted f. Un-pself to the enemy's fire, and at Buena Vista charged at the head of his troops in the last and most desperate struggle for victory,

with the idea that his presence was sufficient to make them invincible. "Gen. Taylor's presence in any part of the field was sufficient not only to change despair into hope, but to give securance of

Gen. Washington was an early riser, methodical in his habits, and emoting of

himself. a tal -Ny tanàna Gon. Taylor, is up with the sun, and ap-

stances, and was ever equal to the task im-

but I, did not then properly estimate the other and high-minded points of his charactor. In the campaign on the Rio Grande I saw him tried under all circumstances,

Persifer F. Smith.

altod character, and displayed it in the night .- Louisville Journal.