

THE STAR AND BANNER.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1851.

NUMBER 20.

HARDWARE STORE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they have opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE in Baltimore, adjoining the residence of David Ziegler, Gettysburg, in which they are opening a large and general assortment of HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMING, Springs, Axles, Saddlery, Cedar, Ware, Shoe Findings, Paints, Oils, & Dyestuffs, in general, including every description of articles in the above line of business, to which they invite the attention of Countrymen, Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Cabinet-makers, Shoemakers, Saddlers, and the public generally. Our stock having been selected with great care, and purchased for Cash, we guarantee (for the Ready Money) to dispose of any part of it on as reasonable terms as can be purchased any where. We particularly request a call from our friends, and earnestly solicit a share of public favor, as we are determined to establish a character for selling Goods at low prices and doing business on fair principles.

JOEL B. DANNER, D. V. ZIEGLER, Gettysburg, June 13, 1851.—

NEW GOODS.

GEORGE ARNOLD HAVING extended his business, is now opening a large stock of Fresh Goods as has been offered to the public at any time in this place. The stock consisting of a general assortment of

DRY GOODS, among which are superfine Cloths, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Cashmeres, Casimires, Janes, Drillings, Summer Cloths and Plaids, with many other articles for gentlemen's wear—all very cheap. Call and examine.—Also, a great variety of Ladies Fancy Dress Goods, Silks, plain, satines, and Plaids, Calicoes, Ginghams, Mous, Delanes, Berages and Girgale Delanes, Shawls, Bonnets, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces and Trimmings, with almost every article in the Dry Goods line.

A large lot of Carpeting, Domestic, Fresh Groceries, Queensware, Wooden-Ware, &c., &c.

all of which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest. Please call, examine and judge for yourselves. We pledge ourselves not to be undersold in any article by any establishment in the place. What we promise we intend to do, and no mistake. Give us a call.

GEO. ARNOLD, Gettysburg, April 4.

The Cars Arrived.

A New Supply just Received at HANERSLY'S GROCERY & VARIETY STORE.

THE subscriber has just returned from the city with a fresh assortment of every variety of

GROCERIES, including prime Rice, Coffee, N. Orleans, crushed, and loaf sugar, N. O. sugar-house and syrup molasses, tea, dairy salt, extra pure starch, saleratus, pepper, allspice, ginger, cloves, nutmeg, rice, fresh mackerel, tobacco, snuff, cigars, Pickles, crackers of different kinds, including water, butter, soda, Melford, &c.; also

Fruits and Confections, candies, raisins, figs, prunes, nuts, coco-nuts, oranges, lemons, citrons, almonds, &c. Also the best assortment of

QUEENWARE, ever opened in Gettysburg, embracing every thing in the Queens-ware line, from common to best china, Britannia ware, glass ware, together with a large variety of

Miscellaneous Goods, such as cedar ware, tubs, baskets, buckets, dour mats, brooms, bed covers, grain and manure forks, shovels, nails of all sizes, knives and forks, chains, spoons, brushes, and all the lead, powder, and shot—with a little of every thing in the variety line.

Thankful for past favors, the subscriber invites a call at his establishment on the north-west corner of the Diamond, as he feels assured he can furnish goods at prices that will be profitable.

W. W. HAMERSLY, Gettysburg, April 25.

LOCUST GROVE STEAM MILL.

INASMUCH as the streams are now falling, the Farmers will please bear in mind that at this Establishment, they can at all times have their grinding done on short notice and in the best manner. Persons from a distance, by waiting overnight, can take with them their grain manufactured as desired. The building has been much enlarged, and a large quantity of grain can now be received.

Patrons to this establishment—it has been built at heavy expense, for the special convenience and accommodation of the neighborhood and surrounding country.

GEO. ARNOLD, Germany township, June 6—

JUST received, a few more of those cheap, Old-Stock COATS. Also, some fine Cassimeres PANES, of every variety, at

SAMSON'S, April 28—

Not Stations.

Who shall judge a man's mind? Who shall know him by the deed? Paper may be for the prince. Prudence, for something less. Crumpled, and spotted, and stained. May be the golden or the silver. Of the great thoughts and feelings. Sixty years old do no more. There are signs of cynical wear. Ever smiling, and ever frowning. There are people who are smiling. Hidden grudge, and orange glow. Who can explain by words, or deeds. Love and prosperity you see. While he walks through the light. But as he passes in the night. Men, unpraised above his fellows. There are people who are smiling. Masters—remember—remember. That your ancient titles are then! Men by labor, men by feeling. Men by thought and men by fame. Charming eyes, and a smiling face. In a man's name. There are four-embroidered coats. There is little weed-leaf life. There are feeble, inch-long saplings. There are people who are smiling. But God, who counts by souls, not stations. Loves and prospers you and me. For in him all vain distinctions. Are as pebbles in the sea. Telling hands alone are builders. Of a nation's wealth and fame; Titled laziness is poisonous. Fat and fattened on the same. By the sweat of others' foreheads. Living only to rejoice. While the poor man's outraged freedom. Burns with indignation. But truth and justice are eternal. Born with intellect and light. And sunnier's wrong shall never prosper. While there is a sunny right. And God's chosen people are singing. Boundless love to you and me. With ink oppression, with its titles. As the pebbles in the sea.

Beautiful Extract.

The following beautiful extract we copy from an Agricultural Address, recently delivered before the Lewis county, (N. Y.) Agricultural Society, by Caleb Lyon, the poet:

"Permit me," said the speaker, "to call your attention to a subject intimately connected with the comfort of your own home. I will speak in what manner an acre of ground in the common course of cultivation, can so well be employed as in a garden, or who deserves to have life's path strewn with fruit and flowers more than the farmer? All our vegetables were originally acclimated here, and Homer, who composed his great poem, the Iliad, five hundred years before Cadmus brought lettuce into Greece, makes Laertes describe in glowing colors, the bright associations that are clustered about this treasure of agriculture. Here it was that Plato discoursed, and Jesus prayed. The Chinese have floating gardens, the Persians hanging gardens, the Arabians fountain gardens, but ours are Household Gardens—and after life's happiest moments may be in the memory of the flower plucked from thence to adorn a bride, or to grace a bier.

Adam was a farmer while yet in paradise, and after his fall was commanded to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Job, the honest, upright and patient, was a farmer, and his stern education has passed into a proverb. Soberly was a farmer, and he wedded to him calling the glory of immortal philosophy. St. Luke was a farmer, and devoted with Promethus the honor of suffering for the use of man. Cicero was a Roman of them all, farmer, and a noblest Roman of them all, farmer, and the muse found him at his plough and filled his soul with poetry. Washington was a farmer, and retired from the highest earthly station to enjoy the quiet of rural life, and present to the world the sublimest spectacle of human greatness. To these names may be added a host of others who sought peace and repose in its cultivation of their mother earth. The enthusiastic Laysons, the green fields and verdant lawns that surrounded their homesteads."

One. One hour lost in the morning by laying in bed will put back all the business of the day.

One hour gained by rising early is worth one hour of labor in a year.

One hole in the fence will cost ten times as much as it will do to fix it at once.

One diseased sheep will spoil a flock.

One unruly animal will learn all others in company bad tricks, and the Bible says, "One sinners destroy's much good."

One drunkard will keep a family poor and make them miserable.

One wife that is always telling how fine her neighbor dresses, and how little she can get, will look pleasanter if she talks about something else.

One husband that is peevish or lazy, and deprives his family of necessary comforts, such as his neighbor enjoys, is not as desirable a husband as he ought to be.

One good newspaper is a good thing in every family.—*Manfield Herald.*

Don't get tipsy; don't quarrel with your friends; don't fancy yourself the nicest of the neighborhood; don't condemn any one unless you can strike any man who is beyond your reach; don't forget to pay the printer, nor don't.

TEMPERANCE.—It is said that 800 men, good and true, in the county of Muhlenburg, Ky., have entered into a solemn obligation, or pledge, that they will support no man for any office, who creates, or uses liquor to promote his election. Good!

A FEMALE HERMIT.

The following account is taken from a series of letters, recently published in the National Intelligencer, describing the life of the hermitess of the Potomac, and is from the pen, we presume, of the well-known correspondent of that journal, Charles Lannan, Esq. "Delighted, however, and deeply impressed as I have been by the scenery of the Alps, I have been far more interested in an old woman, whom I had the pleasure of seeing. Her name is Elizabeth Golding, or Goldizon, and she resides in a log cabin, entirely alone, directly in the foot of the gorge which has taken her name. She is of German origin, and represents herself as 112 years of age. She was born according to her own tradition, within a two days ride of Philadelphia, in Pennsylvania, and her father was a soldier in the hermit's land, in the immediate vicinity of the American camp at the defeat of Gen. Braddock, of which event she habitually recollects a great number of interesting and thrilling incidents, closing each paragraph with the remark that the battle-field was wet, very wet, with blood. She has been husbandless and childless for nearly half a century, and for many years has lived, as now, in the solitude of the mountains, utterly alone. Indeed, everything about the old woman is peculiar and strange. In stature she is quite small, and her hair, which is as white as snow, is very long; when engaged in conversation, her countenance, drawn up exceedingly, and she accompanies each sentence with the most animated gestures; her voice, though still strong, is altogether beyond her control, having an organ tone, and her wrinkles running entirely over her face and neck are as deep as we might imagine them to be after having been furrowed by the tears of one heart for an long a time as a century. She was clothed in the simplest manner, having upon her head a cap made of common brown cloth, a frock made of blue homespun cotton, and upon her feet nothing but what we were in her cabin in the morning, and she was in her own words, a simple, and though bitter weed in a common course of cultivation, can so well be employed as in a garden, or who deserves to have life's path strewn with fruit and flowers more than the farmer? All our vegetables were originally acclimated here, and Homer, who composed his great poem, the Iliad, five hundred years before Cadmus brought lettuce into Greece, makes Laertes describe in glowing colors, the bright associations that are clustered about this treasure of agriculture. Here it was that Plato discoursed, and Jesus prayed. The Chinese have floating gardens, the Persians hanging gardens, the Arabians fountain gardens, but ours are Household Gardens—and after life's happiest moments may be in the memory of the flower plucked from thence to adorn a bride, or to grace a bier.

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PEARLESS AND FREE.

At a meeting of the Baltimore Dispatch in the city of Baltimore, on the 24th inst., a resolution was passed, under the heading of "Pearless and Free," to publish a series of articles, to be called "The Pearless and Free," containing a full and complete history of the slave trade, and of the efforts of the free press to suppress it. The last number contains a full and complete history of the slave trade, and of the efforts of the free press to suppress it. The last number contains a full and complete history of the slave trade, and of the efforts of the free press to suppress it.

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A DEPERATE CASE.

A western paper relates the following, which we hope may be a warning to such in our county as persist in the course pursued by their western exemplars: "The man that don't take his county paper in is a fool. He brought his whole family in a two horse wagon. He believed that General Taylor was President, and wanted to know if the 'Kansashians' had taken Cuba, and if so, where they had taken it. He had his corn for twenty-five cents, the price being thirty-one, but upon going to deposit the money, they told him it was mostly counterfeit. The only hard work he had done was to chop three cents worth of wood, and those three cents were for a half dime. He would not take any thing else for a cent. One of the boys went to a hardware shop to buy a pair of boots, and another went to a market for a church. After having his boots made, he went to a hardware shop to buy a pair of boots, and another went to a market for a church. After having his boots made, he went to a hardware shop to buy a pair of boots, and another went to a market for a church.

As a matter of course, my companion and I made up a little party for her benefit, and when we gave it to her, it seemed as if she would embrace us in spite of our disinclination. "Indeed, we made her a number of trifling presents, and she expressed her gratitude by weeping, and assuring us that her 'Father in the Heavens' would bless us and make us happy wherever we might go. And I can assure the reader that the tears shed by that old woman of five score years and ten were not the only ones that sprang into the eyes on that occasion, albeit we were unwept by weeping.

"But I have not yet given the reader an idea of the home of this lonely being, in truth, it baffled description. Her nearest neighbor is some four miles off, and her only companions in her solitude are a little dog and cat. Her cabin stands near the water's edge, and directly on the hill side; it is without a window, but light in abundance comes in from the gapping roof, and the floor is made of small pine sticks, with the bark still on, her couch consisting of hemlock boughs covered with straw, upon which are two or three wretchedly worn bed quilts. In one corner of the room are two or three shelves, where are displayed her cooking and eating utensils, the original cost of which (and they were very old and worn) could not have been more than one dollar. And old stool stands near the water's edge, and directly on the hill side; it is without a window, but light in abundance comes in from the gapping roof, and the floor is made of small pine sticks, with the bark still on, her couch consisting of hemlock boughs covered with straw, upon which are two or three wretchedly worn bed quilts. In one corner of the room are two or three shelves, where are displayed her cooking and eating utensils, the original cost of which (and they were very old and worn) could not have been more than one dollar. And old stool stands near the water's edge, and directly on the hill side; it is without a window, but light in abundance comes in from the gapping roof, and the floor is made of small pine sticks, with the bark still on, her couch consisting of hemlock boughs covered with straw, upon which are two or three wretchedly worn bed quilts. 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