

OFFICE OF THE STAR,
CHAMBERSBURG STREET, A FEW DOORS
WEST OF MR. FOLLY'S TAVERN.

ADVERTISEMENTS
Conspicuously inserted four times for ONE
DOLLAR per square—over four times, TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS per square will be charged.

THE STAR,

AND
Adams County Republican Banner.

ADUCIT AMOR PATRIE PRODESSE CIVIBUS.—"THE LOVE OF MY COUNTRY LEADS ME TO BE OF ADVANTAGE TO MY FELLOW-CITIZENS."

BY ROBERT W. MIDDLETON,
At \$3 per annum, half-yearly in advance.

GETTYSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1833.

Terms—Two Dollars per annum—
payable half-yearly in advance. No sub-
scriptions taken for less than six months, and
none discontinued until all arrearages are paid
—A failure to notify a discontinuance, will
be considered a new engagement and the
paper forwarded accordingly.

Vol. 2.—No. 41.
Whole Number, 9.

ADVERTISEMENTS.
NOTICE
To Constables, Wholesale Dealers, and
Retailers of Foreign Merchandise,
WITHIN THE COUNTY OF ADAMS.

PURSUANT to an Act of the General Assem-
bly of Pennsylvania, passed the 7th day of
April, 1830, entitled "An Act graduating the Du-
ties upon Wholesale Dealers and Retailers of For-
eign Merchandise, and prescribing the mode of
issuing Licenses, and collecting said duties," the
CONSTABLES of the respective Townships of
said County are required, on or before the First
day of January Sessions, 1833, (being the 23d
day,) to make out on oath or affirmation, and de-
liver to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions
a list of all the Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Goods, Wares and Merchandise, Wines or Distill-
ed Spirits, Drugs or Medicines, except such as are
of the growth, produce, or manufacture of the U-
nited States.

Merchants, Dealers, and others embraced in
the said Act, are also notified that the Associate
Judges and the Commissioners of said county, will
meet at the Commissioner's Office, in the bor-
ough of Gettysburg, on Tuesday the 24th of Janu-
ary instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of
hearing them, should they think proper to attend,
as to the amount of their annual sales, classifying,
&c.

DANIEL SUEFFER,
WILLIAM MCLEAN,
Associate Judges.

THOMAS EHRELIART,
JACOB COVER,
JOHN L. GUERNATOR,
County Commissioners.

January 3, 1833.

BELLOWS,
Water and Sugar Boxes,
PRINTS, &C.

NEST BOXES AND BARREL COVERS,
30000 cane, suitable for reed makers
500 nest sugar boxes
500 barrel and half barrel covers

SPINNING WHEELS,
Wash Boards
Lamp wicks
Sugar boxes
Weavers' reeds
Candle wick
Baskets and brushes
Fishing lines
Brush handles

REEDS AND SHUTTLES,
Sifters and strainers
Shovels and twine
Clothe pins
Bad cords
Plough lines
Shoe brushes
Weavers' brushes
Fishing rods
Butter prints
Belows and spigotts
Fishing hooks
Marbles and tops
Lemon squeezers

MARKET AND FANCY BASKETS,
Rolling pins
Potato mashers
Muddlers
Towel rollers
Wash & cake boards
Tubs and butter bowls
Shoe blacking
Butter trays, spoons and
paddles
Trenchers
Crabbing & cabbage nets

The above articles are offered for sale, on rea-
sonable terms, by
VALERIEU DUKEHART,
No 101 1/2, Baltimore between South & Calvert sts.
Baltimore, 12th mo. 27th 1831. 4w—35

DR. J. GILBERT,
OFFERS FOR SALE,
At the old stand a few doors South of Mr.
James Gouley's Tavern, Baltimore
Street, Gettysburg.

A FRESH AND GENERAL SUPPLY OF
DRUGS AND
MEDICINES.
Paints & Dye-Staffs.

AMONG WHICH, ARE THE FOLLOWING:

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

Acid Sulphuric	Mustard Seed
" Nitric	Nutmeg
" Muratic	Oil Wormseed
" Tartaric	" Cinnamon
" Lemon	" Cloves
" Castor	" Sweet
" Canebrake	" Cubebs
" Mint	" Juniper
" Opium	" Rhubarb
" Red Precipitate	" Snake Root
" Sarsaparilla	" Sal Ammoniac
" Sal Epsom	" Glauber
" Senna	" Tartar Emetic
" Venice Turpentine	" Varnish Copal
" Black Oil	

PAINTS.

White Lead	Te. Do Sienna
Red Lead	Chromie Yellow
Spanish Brown	" Green
Venetian Red	" Rose Pink
Litharge	" Prussian Blue
Burnt Umber	" Lampblack

DYE STUFFS.

Logwood chipped	Indigo
Redwood	Allum
Madder	Coppers
Fustic	Red Sanders
Camwood	Red Tartar
" Turmeric	" &c. &c. &c.

PATENT MEDICINES.

Batemans Drops	Medicamentum
Balsam De Malta	Whites Tooth ache drapps
" De Life	Golden Tincture
British oil	Pills Leo's
Cophalic Snuff	" Dyo's
Elixir Paregoric	" Lyon's
" Vitriol	" Fisher's
Eye water	" Hooper's
Essence Cinnamon	" Anderson's
" Peppermint	" Quinine
" Lemon	" Opodeldoc
Godfrey's Cordial	" &c. &c. &c.

The above articles he will sell as
low for cash, as can be had at any other
shop in the place.
September 20, 1831. 4w—24

JOB PRINTING,
EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH
AT THIS OFFICE.

THE GARLAND.

"With sweetest flowers enrich'd
From various gardens cul'd with care."

From Atkinson's Casket.

'TIS SWEET TO THINK.

O! 'tis sweet to think when all is fled,
Before the step of pride and scorn,
When friendship's sunny smile is dead,
And Earth is drear and hearts forlorn.

'Tis sweet to think one heart is true,
Which Poverty cannot subdue.

'Tis sweet to think when grief and tears,
Have been our food alone for years!
One heart alone 'mid storm of ill,
Will brave this storm and love us still!

'Tis sweet to think if world forsakes,
One heart is true although it breaks.

'Tis sweet to think when friends bestow,
Cold looks where once they sweetly smil'd,
The friends look dark and rude winds blow,
We find the eye we love so mild!

'Tis sweet to think tho' all may fly,
One heart will love us till it die.

THE IMBRO.

An Innkeeper's Story.

BY MRS. HARRIET MUZZY.

About seventeen years after the close
of the revolutionary war, a stranger arrived
at a principal town in one of our Eastern
States, and on being shown to a respectable
public house, informed the landlord, whose
name was Jedson, that it was his intention
to remain there several days. There was
nothing extraordinary in the arrival of a
stranger in the town, and yet the landlord
of the inn before mentioned, could not help
regarding the stranger with peculiar atten-
tion. He was rather inclined towards the
vale of years, and evidently in ill health, and
there was something in his countenance and
in his air, that forcibly drew the attention
of the worthy Jedson towards him, and
which seemed to re-call the far-off remem-
brances of other times and other scenes; he
communicated his feelings to his wife, and
added, "if it was possible, Mary, I should
say that I have seen this stranger before,
and on the very night when we first seen
our poor Eva!" "But it is not possible,"
echoed the good Mrs. Jedson; "he would
have known you at once; besides, such a
wretch would not have been permitted to
cumber the earth so long. It is only a fan-
cy, dear husband; and for pity's sake don't
speak of it to poor Eva—it will put her in
mind of all her troubles!" The good man
promised caution, and went to take one
more look at the stranger.

Woman's curiosity is proverbial; but a
stronger motive than mere idle curiosity,
impelled her to feign an excuse for enter-
ing the parlor appointed for the stranger,
and she forthwith followed her good man.
Long and intense was the scrutiny with
which the usually modest and quiet dame
regarded the elegant looking guest, who re-
clined apparently buried in thought, in an
armed chair which occupied a recess near
the fire place. The stranger looked up, met
her earnest gaze and started. Seventeen
years had not wrought so great a change
in the person of the landlady as might have
been expected; for an innocent and active
life had aided a constitution naturally robust
and she still appeared much the same as
she had fourteen years back. The stranger
felt he had seen her before; he passed
his hand over his flushed face, and address-
ed to her some trivial question. The tone
of her voice in answering seemed to strike
upon his ear as one remembered, but he
said nothing.

"We have seen him before, Josiah," said
the landlady to her husband when alone.
"He has not yet met the punishment due
to his misdeeds. What shall we say?—
Something we must do!"

"It is indeed him," returned Jedson;
"what can have brought him here? It
would kill Eva to see him; luckily she is
confined by a cold up stairs—but to-morrow
Fanny returns. He shall see Fanny; she
is the image of what her mother was when
we first saw her; if he is the person we su-
pose, he must be struck with the likeness.
My mind misgives me strongly, but I think
he has only come here to die."

"I hope he will render justice, before he
goes to his great account," returned the zeal-
ous matron.

"He will wife, he will!" replied her hus-
band; "there is that in his face which be-
speaks a broken spirit; he has a contrite
heart, depend upon it, and if it is him he
will do justice as far as he can."

The next morning the stranger was much
imposed, and "Fanny," who had returned
from an excursion, was sent by her grand-
mother, as she called Mrs. Jedson, to his
apartment with some refreshment. The
guest started as she entered, and as she
drew near he became dreadfully agitated.
Fanny was alarmed; but unwilling to leave
him thus, remained rivetted to the spot
where she stood. At length the invalid,
conquering his emotion, made an effort to
receive the refreshment from the hand of
the unconscious cause of his agitation, and
as if impelled by some irresistible motive,
inquired her name, "Fanny, sir; Fanny
Jedson," answered the agitated girl, as
blushing and curtseying she withdrew.

"It is her very image!" murmured the
guest; "who is this girl! how came she
here? so beautiful! so fair! to conjure up
remembrances so painful!—re-calling a
form never to be forgotten."

In a few moments he had summoned
the landlord, who was prepared by Fanny's
strange agitation, to hear interrogations
which he was resolved to answer in his own
way. The gentleman requested Jedson to
be seated, said he was lonely, and should
like a little chat, and after a few prelimi-
nary remarks, inquired of his companion, if
the pretty girl he had just left was his daugh-
ter or grand-daughter.

"She is neither," answered the old man,
"but I love her as much as if she was."

"But she bears your name," resumed the
stranger.

"She does," returned the innkeeper, "be-
cause, poor thing! she has no other. How-
ever, it is an honest name, and never was
coupled with a treacherous deed; so per-
haps it suits the child as well as another."

"She is then an adopted child?" inquired
the invalid in a humid voice.

"Why, sir," replied Jedson, "I'll tell you
the story, and how I came by the girl, and
if you do not join me in saying that her
father was a villain you will be the first
who has differed from me in that opinion.
But as I said before, I'll tell you the story."

"It was about the time when the British
were about leaving Boston—I did not live
here then sir—I kept an inn on the Bos-
ton road, and somewhere about that time,
one evening, a chaise drove into our yard,
and an officer, sir, a British officer alighted
and handed out a young lady! a sweet pre-
tly creature—she appeared melancholy, and
somehow my wife and I thought she did
not look like an officer's lady, but just like
one of our own New England young women,
so modest and unassuming. Well, the offi-
cer called for a room and supper, and desired
that his horse might be taken care of, as
they were to go on directly. Curiosity, you
know, sir, is natural to women; people say,
to New England women in particular. How-
ever, the young woman who went into the
stranger's room to lay the cloth, and wait
on the table, said, when she came out, that
she had looked sharp at the lady, and that
she kept crying all the time, and never tasted
a morsel of supper. My wife, who is as
astute as a lion in the cause of her sex, could
not rest a minute; she was afraid the poor
girl was unhappy; perhaps going away a-
gainst her will, and speak to her she would.
So she took an opportunity when the officer
went out, to go into the room where the
young lady was, to ask her what thing trou-
bled her. The poor young thing said she
was grieved at the thoughts of leaving her
home. "Then why do you go my dear,"
inquired my good woman. "Is the gentle-
man a relation of yours?" "He is my hus-
band," said the girl; and she looked up so
innocent and quiet, that my wife was com-
forted about her, and contented herself with
giving her all the consolation she could, a-
bout leaving her home since she was going
with her husband—and my good woman con-
trived to speak a few words to the gentle-
man, and begged him to take great care of
such a gentle creature, and he promised he
would. On going away, the young lady
came to my wife and said softly, "If you
hear any one speak of Eva Hayward, tell
them she is gone to England with her hus-
band." My wife promised she would. They
drove off sir, and we never expected to see
them again; but my good spouse could never
forget the circumstance; and often spoke
of the young girl, and said her mind misgave
her that she was not happy. Well, about
two years afterwards, it was in winter, sir,
a young woman got out of a wagon that
passed that way, and came into our house. She
had a babe in her arms, and was crying bit-
terly. The wagon, it seems, had taken her
up three miles beyond, and she asked to be
set down at the first house. We knew her
in a minute! It was the girl who went a-
way with the British officer! She knew us
too, as ill as she was, for she was nearly
dead. She told us her pitiful story.—She
had lived with her uncle, who was her only
relation living, in Boston, where she became
acquainted with this officer. Her uncle hat-
ed the British, and forbade her to speak to
one of them. But this one, sir, she loved;
and when a woman loves, she is ready to
forsake every thing to follow her husband.
He stole her away from her uncle's house,
and married her privately. They were on
their way to embark for England, when they
stopped at our house. Well, sir, they ar-
rived in England, and she says he appeared
to idolize her, and she was so happy; but it
was not to last. After some strange con-
duct on his part, he at length told her that
he could no longer conceal from her that he
had been married previous to his coming to
this country—that his wife was living, and
he could not entirely estrange himself from
her; that his violent passion for her had in-
duced him to do as he had done; that he
repented and should always leave her alone.
I shall not repeat all that poor Eva said, sir,
continued Jedson; "but the result was, that
she scorned his promise of supporting her
and her child in affluence, and resolved to
quit the villain who had so basely deceiv-
ed her; she chose a time when he was ab-
sent, and secured her passage in a vessel
bound for home. She applied to several,

but sailed in the one which was ready first.
When she arrived in America she determin-
ed to throw herself upon her uncle's mercy,
but when so far on her journey to him, she
was obliged to stop and gather strength and
courage to proceed. We made inquiries
about her uncle; he was dead, and his es-
tate left to strangers in his will. Poor Eva
and her baby, had no friend and no home!
We kept her with us; God has blessed our
means, they have both been treasures to us.
We removed to this town, and have lived
here eight years; the girl you saw, is Eva's
Child."

"And her mother!" gasped out
the stranger.

"She, too, is here, and still doats upon the
wretch who has never made one inquiry a-
bout her or her child."

"I am he!—I believed them dead," ex-
claimed the unhappy invalid, "bring me my
child! I will explain, I will atone for all!"
The proud officer was humbled before the
simple innkeeper—he saw and blessed his
wondering daughter, and not daring to ask
to behold her mother, he in terms of deep
contrition informed Jedson that Eva was in
reality his wife, that after his arrival in En-
gland, he was urged by his friends to fulfil an
engagement with a wealthy lady to whom
he had long been contracted, and the mar-
riage was only delayed on account of his en-
forced departure—that dreading the re-con-
tracting of his family, and overwhelmed with
shame for his inconsistency, he had at length
resolved to impose on Eva the tale of his
previous marriage, trusting that her devo-
tion to him, and her destitute situation among
strangers, would induce her to be content
with possessing his love, while another
bore his name. But on returning after a
absence, and learning her departure, his
grief and remorse knew no bounds. He in-
quired concerning all the vessels that sailed
for America, and learned that a female and
a child, answering to his description of Eva
and her babe, had gone in one of them.—
That vessels were wrecked, and the misera-
ble husband and father believed himself be-
reft of those he had so fondly loved and deep-
ly injured. He never fulfilled his marriage
contract or lost the remembrance of his first
and martyred love. He had been for many
years an invalid, and at length resolved to
visit the land and birth place of his lovely
victim.

The result is known, that the gentle Eva
saw, pitied, and forgave her repentant hus-
band; and health and happiness again visit-
ed the re-united pair; and the worthy Jed-
son with his excellent wife, were sharers of
the happiness they had been the means of
promoting; and the father of the beautif-
Fanny never forgot the impressions made
by the Innkeeper's Story.

VARIETY.

Various;
That the mind of desultory man, still flows of change
And pleased with novelty, may be indulged."

The following *jeune des noms*, although not
exactly accurate, may serve to amuse our
readers.

From the Eastport Sentinel.

It may be a satisfaction to the curious to
know what a United States Congress is made
up of; and first we find that there are more
Mechanics than of any other class, for we
know 2 Smiths—2 Barbons—2 Sheppards—
a Taylor—a Cooper—a Butcher—a Chandler—
a Mercer—a Potter—a Plumber—a
Mason—a Miller—a Harper—a Collier—a
Wheeler—a Webster—an Archer—2 Cooks
and a Stewart. They have also one Angel
with one Wing—one Man and one Soul, as
well as some interesting parts of the animal
structure—such as an Arm—a strong Foot—
a Chin—Nuckolls, and 2 Brood heads; you
find Robbins also, perhaps side by side with
a Lyon, a Griffin and a Choate. Then they
have Weeks, Day an Knight, and Double-
day. They are well provided with Homes,
Chambers, and Hats—they have Potts too
and Bells and Reeds—a Kane, a Pitcher, a
Cannon, a Carr and Mobe, too. There are
two Whites to one Brown. There are Clay
Banks, a Hill, two Condets, one Ford and
some Say-more. That they have all the
prevailing fashions is shown by the great
variety of Tons, for they have Clay-ton,
New-ton, Johns-ton, Pat-ton, Ben-ton, Vin-
ton, Apple-ton, Dry-ton, Hunting-ton, Pen-
dle-ton, Washing-ton, Worthing-ton, Creigh-
ton. They have many Sons—Tomlin-son,
Car-son, Steven-son, Dick-son, Robin-son,
Anderson, Thomp-son, John-son, Dick-son,
Pear-son, Allis-son, Ma-son, for this Troop
you find two Bibbs, but unfortunately no
Tucker—and finally, they have, what a
shame to our Republican Institutions, not
only a Tyler and a Marshal, but 4 Kings;
these last we recommend to be taken to
Gaither, and cast out Root and Branch.—
[The Sentinel might have added, a Courtier
that does wonders some times, especially
when driven by steam, but has been known
to stick fast in mud, when under too high a
pressure.]

Another Secret Society abandoned!—We
like the following Resolution, if it expresses
the true motives which actuated these poor
fellows; a meeting of the Northampton Frater-
nity of Bachelors was held on Thursday
evening of last week, when it was undeni-
ably

Resolved, That in consideration of the

great and unusual excitement existing in
this country against secret societies, it is
just as equitable that we should make some
sacrifice to the love of country, and good
order—therefore, to appease any excite-
ment or alarm which may exist in this
community in relation to secret association,
we here renounce and disband forever this
venerable and devoted band of Bachelors.
Furthermore, if any lady has curiosity to
learn the exploded secrets, she can obtain
them by applying to Mr. Secretary Hard
Heart, who will furnish all the desired in-
formation."

Now, if these single gentlemen had said
"love of the ladies," instead of country had in-
duced this voluntary renunciation, we should
have confided somewhat in the honesty of
the declaration; we fear there is secret, and
wrong influence somewhere.—Nor. Cour.

According to a statement published in
the Portland Advertiser, there are 61,672
seamen usually employed in vessels of the
United States. Of this portion 11,720 are
given to the state of New York, and 4069
to Pennsylvania.

The South Carolina Legislature, have
laid a tax of two per cent. on the Dividends
of the U. S. Bank.

Five persons, found in a state of intoxica-
tion and of freezing, were picked up last
night in different parts of the city, and con-
veyed to the watch-house: a sorry comment
on temperate drinking!—N. Y. Whig.

Negro Betsy, who was convicted of Infan-
ticide at the last term of Washington County
Court, Md. and sentenced to be hanged,
has had her sentence commuted. She is
to be transported.

The Charleston Races take place on the
21st February, when the great match race
for \$5000 aside, between Col. W. R. John-
son's celebrated mare Bonnets of Blue, and
Singleton's Clara Fisher, will be run over
the Washington course. Other fine horses,
it is said, will also be run.

The Last Leap.—A rather singular oc-
currence took place a few days ago. A
horse and sleigh were left standing in front
of the Washington Hotel, when the horse
took fright and ran directly up Central
street, at the top of his speed; on the way he
was met by two ladies in another sleigh
one of whom became frightened, and in at-
tempting to leap out, landed directly into
the sleigh drawn by the frightened horse,
and was carried back to the top of Chapel
Hill before the horse could be stopped.
She met with no further mishap than the
lengthening her ride in about an equal ratio
with the heightening of her fright.
[Low U Journal.

The Legislature of Tennessee adjourned
on the 21st ult. after a session of 94 days,
in which were enacted 106 laws of a public
and general character, and 287 of a private
and local nature.

Staunch Volaries of Hymen.—Lately
was married at Nantwich, Abraham Col-
ley, a veteran of 70, to Catharine Jenkins,
a blooming widow of 75. This was the
fourth attendance of the bridegroom at the
hymeneal altar, and he had been a widower
only four weeks. At the early age of 17, he
married his first wife, who shortly after
sickened, drooped and died; and in his 19th
year, he married again. His second wife
lived but six weeks, and he placed his af-
fections upon his third, a casual spectator
during the funeral obsequies. He was her
third husband, and he is third husband to
his present wife.

The nullification portion of the South Car-
olina Legislature express high gratification
at that portion of the President's message
in which a reduction of the tariff is recom-
mended.

A Drunkard's chance of getting to Heav-
en.—An eccentric preacher, in his address
to his congregation, lately observed that
"there is as much chance for a drunken
man to inherit the Kingdom of Heaven, as
there is for a pig to climb up an apple tree
and sing like a nightingale."

Real Estate in Cincinnati, has risen near-
ly 50 per cent in value within the past year.
A lot of land 56 feet by 66, on which is a
four story new building, was sold at auction
for \$36,000 on the 21st ult.

There have been several cases of small
pox, which resulted fatally, in the neigh-
borhood of Bloody run, Bedford county,
Pa. during the last month.

A Mr. Sandys, a gentleman of bold spirit
and great wit, being examined before the
House of Commons, Lenthall, then speaker,
put some ridiculous and impertinent ques-
tions to him, and at last asked what country-
man he was. "Of Kent," said Sandys, add-
ing, "and now, sir, may I demand the same
of you?" "I am out of the West," says
Lenthall. "By my troth," answered San-
dys, "so I thought, for all the wise men
come out of the East."