THE A. M. STAR & BEPUBLICAN BANNER.

Poete Corner.

BUCKWHEATICAKES. Old shoes-musquitos-worn out cloaks-Cut fingers and dead cuts. Figure in verse beside soft rhymes On hose and ragged hats. nd if e'er such presaic themes

His pen the post shakes, Phronzy may surely strike the quill That praises Buckwheat Cakes!

The dreamy memory of the plate I feasted on last night, Plays with my fancy now, and warms My bosom with delight:

I muse upon it, and ray mouth Yet waters with the thought,

Knowing that I to-night can buy Others where that was bought.

You'll know a Yankee by the way He sits before his dish, Higplate-well heaped, he seems to have

n earth no other wish :----Sofly before his eager nose

The pleasant fumes are fanned,

While he pours the luscious treacle on, With an unsparing hand.

Not turtle soup, nor rich champaigne, With him can have such power; An alderman might envy him

The luxury of the hour! No thought of indigestion comes,

No head-ache gives him fears,

As silently he ponders o'er Each cake that disappears.

He pays his sixpence and retires, On bec-kissed fields to dream, And fire-side thoughts of home once more Across his memory gleam. "Tis pleasant-and 'tis cheap enough-The thought it conjures up; Better than sparkling wine that fills

The Corporation cup. He never lived in Yankee-land Who loves not pumpkin pie, Neither did he who does not drink The mug of cider dry :-w-England never pleasant dreams In that youth's mind awakes,

Whose bosom warmeth not with mine In praise of Buckwheat Cakes

HJMOROJS.

From the New York Constellation.

The Jockied Frenchman.

A Frenchman, in this country, who was little acquainted with horse-jockies or horse flesh, was grieviously taken in, by a cheat, in the purchase of a steed. He gave a hundred dollars for a miserable jade of an old mare, that had been fatted up to sell; and that turned out to be ring-boned, spavined, blind, and wind-broken. The Frenchman pretty soon discovered that he had been cheated, and went to request the jockey to take back the animal and refund the money. Sare," said he, "I' ave fetch back de mare horse vat you sell me, and I vant de money in my pocket back."

"Your pocket back," returned the jockey feigning surprise; "I don't understand you. "You not stand under me!" exclaimed the

Frenchman, beginning to gesticulate furiously-"you not stand under me! Sare, by gar, you be one grand rascalle--you lie like Sam-like Sam-vat, you call de leetle mountain?"

"Sam Hill, I suppose you mean."

mons-as he continually excluimed, O my+ cow, my cow, in imitation of the lamentation of David for his son Absalone, Dav day as he passed by the habitation of a poor man, a little boy sung out,

"Since my father stole the parson's cow, We liave had milk and puddings enow."

'The parson concluded that the father of this boy must have stolen his cow, and he thought to turn this circumstance to his own advantage; and make his congregation believe that he had received an express revelation from heaven concerning his cow. For this purpose he clothed the boy, gave him money, and directed him to place himself in the gallery on the ensuing Sabbath, where he was when called on, to sing the above couplet. On the day when the sermon was concluded the Parson informed his congregation it had been rewealed to him that a lad in the gallery would give him some information on the subject, which was as true as the gospel he had been preaching to them. He then called for the on the Casket has enabled the publisher to make had to come forward and say what he knew considerable improvements in the work. Its tyof the matter. The boy stood up and sung as follows:

"As through the Person's yard I strayed, I saw the Parson kissing his maid; He gave me a shilling that I should not tell: An these not clothes which fit me so well!"

An Indiana editor says that radishes have been left at his office somewhat larger than a man's leg. We wonder how large the cdi- larly received at the office of the Casket, as well tor's leg can be. We presume him to be a relative of the gentleman to whom a pedlar once offered a pair of candle-moulds to serve him as a pair of boots.

A young lady who had been secretly interrogated by an ill-tempered counsel, observed, on leaving the witness box, that she never before understood what was meant by cross examination.

A singular sort of a man seat for a magis-

give and bequeath to my brother Zack, one of the engravings will continue to be as heretofore thousand dollars." "Why you are not worth half that sum in the world," interrupted the the NEWEST FASHIONS, DOLLOF CARDON BILL Ca; VIEWS OF AMERICAN SCENERY, particularly magistrate. "Well, no matter if I ain't," re- striking and interesting; NATERAL HISTORY; EM plied the other; "it's my will that brother BROIDERING; FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC ARCHITEC-Zack should have that sum, AND HE MAY TURE; BOTANICAL PLANTS, and whatever other sub-WORK AND GET IT IF HE'S A MIND TO."



From the Genesee Farmer.

THE FARMER. There are some spry Farmers, who are so

"Oui, Monsieur-Sam de Hill-yes, sare brisk and active, that in going on their farm and give a zest to graver and more important you lie like two Sam Hill. You sell me you would think that they had hardly any compositions.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Prospectus of a New Volume. ATKINSON'S CASKET.

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The facilities for obtaining suitable articles for this work have, of late, much increased. Some of the best literary publications of Europe are regu as the prominent American periodicals. From both, selections are made with much care. To secure a sufficient quantity of original MATTER, and to enable men of talent to prosecute their labours with success, and contribute to advance the

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comparison. These form a considerable item in the expenses of the work, and in one year exceed trate to write his will. After mentioning a the same length of time, the subscription price of the whole cost of publishing some periodicals, for number of bequests, he went on:-"item, I which is no loss than the Casket. The subject. -Portrains of distinguished characters; plates of jects may be deemed calculated to instruct, in terest and amuso.

To inculcate sound virtuous precepts, and guard the thoughtless against the snares of vice; to lead the goathful mind to the contemplation of those subline and all important subjects which deeply affect his prosperity; to give a taste for the rich pleasing and beneficial enjoyments of literature and learning; and to hold out inducements for the young to cultivate their powers and enrich their understandings with substantial information, are matters which the publisher drusts he will ever keep in view. He is gratified in looking over his past labours, so find no language or sentiment recorded, calculated to detract from the boauty of virtue, or to show vice in a less hideous aspect than it really is.

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CHEAP GOODS.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that they have connected themselves in the Merchantile business under the firm of Dickey & Himes, and have purchased from Mr. DANIEL COMFORT his entire Stock of Merchandize, comprising a

GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF



Hardware, Queensware, &c. on such terms as will enable them to self on the most accomodating terms. They will continue business in the same room occupied by Mr. Comfort and formerly by Mr. George Arnold.

They respectfully invite the public to give them a call.

THOMAS DICKEY, CHARLES HIMES. January 10, 1832. 41-40

LAND FOR SALE.

N pursuance of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the subscriber will offer at public sale,

On Saturday the 4th day of February next. at 12 o'clock, M. on the premises,

A TRACT OF LAND. Part of the Estate of JACOB GILBERT deceased, situate in Menallen township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Philip Long, John Rex, Henry Bender and others,

Containing 116 Acres, and allowance, of patented Land, On which are erected, a Two-

Story Weather-Boarded DWELLING HOUSE, and Stone Back Building, which has been ant-House, and Smith-Shop. There are

two Wells of good water, and two Orchards, on the premises. Attendance will be given, and terms of sale made known on the day of sale, by

DAVID WILLS, Admir. By the Court, JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk.

January 10, 1832. ts----1(PUBLIC SALE.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Adams County, will be expos to public sale on

Saturday the 21st day of January next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on the premises, THE UNDIVIDED HALF

OF A FARM, The Estate of Catharine Mundorff, dec'd. situate in Huntington township Adams county, adjoining lands of William New Shop in Chambersburg Street, a few Wireman, David Mumper and others, Containing 1 Mandred Acr

PROCLAMATION.

SUT HEREAS, the Hon. John Reed, Esq. Pre-Pleas, in the Counties composing the Ninth District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said District -and Daniel Sheffer, and William McClean, Esqs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and Goneral Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have is-sued their precept, licaring date the 30th day of November, 1831, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, und Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Gettysburg,

On Monday the 23d day of January next, At 10 o'clock, A. M.

Notice is hereby Given, To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and the Constables within the said

COUNTY OF ADAMS:

That they be then and there, in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices, and in that behalf, appertain 10 bolong-and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then shall be, in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Dated at Gettysburg, the 27th day of Decem-

ber, A. D. 1831 WM. S. COBEAN, Sheriff.

December 27, 1831. tc-38

SELLER DETES

A FAILE subscriber, intending to remove from at private sale his whole STOCK OF GOODS, kept as a TAVERN, a Bank Barn. Ten- at the most reduced prices. They consist of an

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ides y Grebedelds. Grocerics. Paints Sc.

Comprising every thing generally found in a country store. The stand is an excellent one, and will always command a large share of business. GEO. W. CLABAUGH. Middleburg, Dec. 21, [27,] 1831. 4t-3

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win a. Atlie. Respectfully informs the public that he has removed to his

doors West of the Court House,

one mare horse for one hundred dollar-he thing to do. Look at their operations. no vort one hundred cent, by gar!"

"What's the matter with the beast?"

"Mattair ? Sacre ! Mattair, do you say ? Vy he is all mattair—he no go at all—he got no leg, no fect, no vind-he blind like one stone vid dis eye-he no see nobody at all vid dat eye-hc go vheeze-o, vheeze-o, like one forge-hammer bellow--he go limp lump, limp lump-he no go over at all de ground-the no travelle two miles in tree day. Oui, sare, he is one grand sheat .-You must take him, & fund the money back.' "Refund the money ! Oh, no, I could'nt

think of such a thing."

"Vat! You no fund him back de money! You sheaty me vid one hundred dollar horse dat no can go at all!"

"I never promised you that he should go, "By gar! vat is one horse good for ven he no go? He is no better as one dead shack ass, by gar. Vill you, sare, take de mare horse, and give me my money vat I pay him for?"

"No sir, L cannot-'twas a fair bargain; your eyes were your own market, as we gentlemen of the turf say.'

"Gentleman de turf! You be no gentle. man at all-you be no turf-Mon Dieu! you be one Turque-one sacre dam deceptione. You sheaty your own born moddler styon play one rascalle trick on your own gotten fader. You have no principalle," "The interest is what I look it."

"Yes, sare, your interest is no principalle. You be one grand rascalle sheat-Mon Dieu! vere you die ven yu go too, heh? Le Diable he fetch no time quick, by gar."

Failing to obtain redress of the jockey, the poor Frenchman sent his "mare horse" to an auctioneer to be sold. But the auctioneer seems to have been as great a rogue as the jockney; for he took care that the fees for selling should eat up the price he got for the steed.

"By gar !" said the Frenchman, in relating the story, "I be sheaty all round. De shocky horse, he sheaty me in dispose of the haminalle. He sell me de mare horse for many uses. This under brushing and piling ten dollars; and by gar, he sharge me 'leven up all the dead timber, enables you to pass dollars for sell him. Mon Dieu! so I be tuke all round in: I lose 'leven and one hundred dollar all in my pocket clear, for one secre dam, limp lump, vheeze vind, no see bered with too many branches. Thus year at all good for nothing shape of a mare horse, vorse as nineteen dead shack ass, by gar!'

A Prodigy .- An Irishman, recommending an excellent milk cow, said that she prostrated by the winds; against prevailing would give milk year after year, without winds, you should guard your trees by leavheving calves; because it ran in the breed, ing the most stubborn on the windward side as she came of a cow that never had a calf. to guard the others.

atolen, and he did not fail to remind his door?-The tax gatherer never calls on such within one mile and a half of Hampton. congregation of the misfortune in all his ser. In man but onco.

They cut their hay early, before the July rains bleach it. They cut their wheat, and get it in dry, before the seed is likely to fall out. Their flax is pulled; a part before the the seed is fully ripe. Their summer fallow is not put off till fall. They cut their corn lisher to increase the price of the Casket. When stock tops while the blades are green: which | paid in advance it will be iurnished for 12 months should be well cured and kept to give cows for \$2 50; or for 2 dollars if not paid until the end and sheep. Their corn then receives the of the year. Agents at a distance remitting six warmth of the sun which causes it to ripen before the frosts pinch it, or the fall rains 1829, and 1839 supplied to order. mildew it. They cut up the buts with the ears on, and carry these to the barn and husk out the ears, and take care of the husks and buts, which in the depth of the

winter the cattle will eat without getting dyspeptic. This practice of cutting up corn a the hill leaves the ground clear of rubbish; and saves hay for the use of March and April, two months when cattle require feeding with the best hay you have. Potatoes in-

dicate by their tops when ripe, then pull borhood, bury them up in heaps, on some elevated spot where the water cannot injure them, that being a better way than to throw them into a damp or freezing cellar. If you

have an orchard, pick your apples from the ground in a clean state; rejecting all the rotten and wormy ones; you cannot make good cidor if you are a sloven.

Look at the active, spry farmer. He breaks his fast ere the sun shows his face; and, when he has deposited his vote in the ballot box, he has but very little to do on his farm; because it is done up timely & neatly.

Let such a farmer cast his eve into his wood-lot. There is a great interest even in a wood-lot. You in the first place, cut all the under brush by the roots, with some old axe whose best days are past; and cut and pile up all the fallen timber; some of

this, by splitting and drying, may answer to mix with sound wood, and do very well-if wood is not scarce, you must not throw it away: even your brush makes good wood for among the trees with your teams with ease. You then select all the trees, as you need them, which have dead limbs, or are encumafter year you keep selecting, until your timber presents a most beautiful appearance.

All the trees are vigorous, and from gradual exposure there is little danger of their being

Who will say that such a farmer is ever

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Trial List-Jan. Term, 1832. Dr. Smith's uso vs. A. Swigert's Executor Henry Colstock. John-Moura's-use - vs. - Plum va. vs. A. Plum's Executors Mary Pittenturff S. Wierman's Adm'r James Lockert W. & J. Galbreath. ٧g January 10, 1832.

them, and, if you live in an honest neigh- Grand Jury .-. Jan. Term--1832. Straban township .-- John Dickson, Esq. Wm.

Cashman, Jacob Taughinbaugh. Gettysburg .- Hugh Denwiddie, Robert. G Harper.

Germany.-Christian Bishop. Huntington .- John Elliott, Moses Myers.

Franklin.-Adam S. E. Duncan, John Hershy Mountpleasant .- Anthony Strausbaugh, Antho v Smith.

Cumberland .- James McAllister, Henry Dunvoodio, Abrahan, Linah.

Istimore .--- William Wright. Conowago .-- John Busby, Abraham Reiff. Liberty .--- Maxwell Shields.

Mountjoy .- Jacob Eckenrode, Rubt. Cunning .m, James M'Illienny.

Monallen.-Adam Gardner, Joseph Latshaw

GENERAL JURY.

Germany township .- Ephraim Swope, George Wills, Henry Shriver. Mountjoy .- William Golden.

Mountpleasant .- Peter Smith, Richard Mc Sherry, Anderson Ewing, Henry Herring, Philip Kohlør.

Straban .- David M'Creary, Jacob Cassatt, Esq Isaac Millor, John Thomas, Isaac Brinkerhoff Leonard Bricker, John Deardouff.

Tyrone .- James L. Neely, Isaac Saddler, of R. Franklin .--- William Paxton. Cumberland .-- Wm. M'Cullough, John Plank.

ames Boyd. Hamilton .- Peter Brugh, Charles Barnitz. Menallen.-Sinon Becker, John Rex. Hamiltonban.-Zephaniah Herbert.

Conowago .- Andrew Mouse. Gettysburg .-- Thomas J. Cooper, John Cress

Berwick.-Joseph Bittinger. Huntington.-William Morchead, Reading.-John DeaNorff, Solomon Albert. Liberty.-David Eiker, Henry Wortz.

DOCT. S. M. TUDOR, OFFERS his Professional services to the public generally, and can always be found at his father's residence, at the house A.cow belonging to a cortain parson was pestered with a sheriff or constable at his formerly occupied by James Morrisson, the same for settlement.

more or less-on which are erected



Log Barn, & other necessary improvements Terms-One half of the purchase money o be in hand; the balance in two equal annual payments.

HARMAN WIREMAN, Adm'r. By the Court, JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk.

December 27, 1831. 18-35 SHERIFF'S SALES.

IIN pursuance of sundry writs of Venditioni Expones, and Atias Venditioni Expones, iss sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on SATURDAY the 21st instant, at 12 o'clock, M., at the Court-house in the Borough of Gettysburg, the following Real Estate, viz :

OFA Tract of Land, situate in Germa. y township, Adams county, adjoining lands of John Kugler, Abraham Zell, and others, containing 14 Acres, more or less, on which are erected two-story Log Dwelling-House, Log Shop, a Barn, part log and part frame, with an Orchard Also, a Lot of Wood-Land, in Germany township, Adams county, adjoining lands of John Zell and othersy containing, 1? Acre, more or less. Seized and taken in execution as the estate of SUSAN. NA KUNTZ.

(Tr Also, a Lat. of Ground, situate in Mummasburg, Adams county, adjoining Lot of Christian Harshey, fronting on Baltimore street, and known on the general plan of said town by No. 7, containing one-fourth of an Acre, more of less. Seized and taken in exocution as the estate of HENRY KEILEŘ.

CTAlso, a Tract of Land, situate in Liberty township, Adams county, adjoining lands of James Moore, James Maginley and others, con taining 60 Acres, more or less, on which are cree. ted a 11 story Log Dwelling-House, and double Log Barn, with an Orchard. Seized and taken in exocution as the estate of HUGII BIGHAM.

ALSO, In pursuance of a writ of Venditioni Exponas on the premisos, on FRIDAY the 20th instant, at 1 o'clock, r. s.,

GTA Truct of Land, situate in Latimore Township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Jacob Mayars, John Cronister, and others, containing 78 Acres, more or less, on which are crected a 14 story Log Dwelling-House, double Log Barn, and a well of water, a one-story Log Tenant House and Log Stable. Seized and taken in execution as the estate of ISAAC EVERETT.

WM. S. COBEAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, (o January 3, 1832. ts-39

NOTICE.

A LL parsons indebted to the Estate of HUGH BIGHAM, late of Liberty requested to call and settle the same immediately-and those having claims a-

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TO MY CREDITORS.

NAKE NOTICE, that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, for the benefit of the Insolvent laws, and that the said Judges have appointed Monday the 23rd day of January next, for the hearing of me and my creditors, at the Court-house in the borough. of Gettysburg, where you may attend if your think proper.

CHARLES DONAHOO. December 13, 1931. 4t-36

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GEORGE WINEMILLER, of Germany township-ANDREW WOLF, of Berwick township. December 19, 1831.

STRAY SHEEP.

CAME to the plantation of the subscriber in Cumberland township, about 1 mile West of the Borough of Gettysburg, some time in September last, FOUR SHEEP, three Ewes and one Ram-two of the Ewes are without ear mark; one of them has township, Adams County, deceased, are horns-the Ram has both ears cropt offand has horns-the Ewe has a crop of the loft ear-the Ewes are young, the Ram is oldgainst said Estate are desired to present [The owner is desired to come forward, prove porperty, pay charges and take them? awav. Call JACOB HERBST.

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December 6, 1531.