

OF THE STAR,
100 STREET, A FEW DOORS
FROM MR. FORRY'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.

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.

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

DUCIT AMOR PATRIÆ PRODESSE CIVIBUS—"THE LOVE OF MY COUNTRY LEADS ME TO BE OF ADVANTAGE TO MY FELLOW-CITIZENS."
GETTYSBURG, Pa. TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1832.

Vol. 2, No. 10. 19.
Whole Number, 101.

ADVERTISEMENTS. SHOPS FOR RENT.

THE subscriber has TWO SHOPS,
which he will rent from the 1st of April
next. One of them has been occupied dur-
ing the present year, by Mr. John Kane, as
an Obach-Making shop—the other adjoin-
ing it, and has been used for Carriage Painting.
For terms, apply to
DAVID HEAGY.
March 6, 1832. 11-48

A VALUABLE MEDICINE!

Recommended by unquestionable and
conclusive testimonials.

THE Proprietor confidently offers to the pub-
lic what experience has proved to be one of
the most efficacious compounds in the Materia
Medica, for the cure of that class of distressing,
dangerous and inveterate Diseases produced by
an impure state of the blood, acrimony of the hu-
mors and vitiated habit of body, and usually
exhibiting themselves in the various forms of
Scrofula, Sal Rheum, Leprosy, St. Anthony's
Fire, Ulcers Sores, White Swellings, Pout and ob-
stinate Ulcers, Sore Legs and Eyes, Scald Head,
Scoury, and Venereal Taint, where Mercury has
failed.

DR. RELFE'S BOTANICAL DROPS!

have, in a multitude of cases, cured these inveterate
and deep-rooted complaints in their worst and
most hopeless stages. The Drops are also given
with success for violent eruptions after the mea-
les, red blotches, festering eruptions and pimples
on the face; and in connection with Dr. Jena's
Liniment, they remove white swellings of the
joints. The Scrofula, in its early stages of mere
tumors behind the ears and under the chin, and
swelling of the upper lip and nose, will not only
quickly yield to this preparation, but scrofulous
ulcers, which have spread to such an extent and
depth, as to corrode the cartilages and affect the
bones with caries have been gradually and per-
manently healed, by the persevering adminis-
tration of this powerful medicine; the sunken squa-
id countenance restored to its florid hue, the vital
energy re-established, and the whole system puri-
fied and invigorated. They are also the best
Spring and Autumnal Physic.

INTERESTING CASES.

A Lady, to whom reference is made,
was for years afflicted with itching eruptions, and
running sores. She had tried various remedies
and had taken the best medical advice, but could
get no permanent relief, and her case daily be-
coming worse, fears were entertained of a fatal
termination of her complaint, when a friend pro-
videntially recommended the Botanical Drops,
four bottles of which effected a complete cure, to
the surprise and joy of herself and friends.

A Child of 8 years, had lost the use of his
arms, one leg was almost crippled, hip dropped
out of place, thigh and arms swollen and broke
open in several places, and many of the sores had
penetrated down to the bone. On taking these
Drops he recovered the use of his limbs, the sores
healed up, and he was restored to health, although
thought incurable.

A young Man, near Boston, was reduced so
low by eruptions and sores in various parts of his
body, especially his neck and hands; weakness
at the stomach, loss of appetite, general debility,
and gradual decline of the whole system, so as to
threaten an approaching Consumption. He was
entirely cured, and restored to a fine state of health
by five or six bottles of these Drops.

A Married Lady, was for years afflicted
with eruptions on the face, head, ears and various
parts of the body, attended with violent itching,
burning, &c., had tried many prescriptions with-
out effect; was confined to her room, and declined
all company. She was cured by taking four bot-
tles of these Drops.

A Lad belonging to Saugus, whose head was
covered all over with sores and blotches, was whol-
ly cured by a few bottles, after every other reme-
dy had failed.

A Child five years old, had her face covered
with a scab, various eruptions about the body, and
was blind of both eyes. She was cured by taking
five bottles.

A Correspondent writes thus: "I have had Ul-
cers on my legs so bad that I expected to lose the
use of them, and could only walk on crutches; two
pieces of bone came away from my right leg; when
hearing of your Relfe's Botanical Drops, after try-
ing every thing else that I thought would allay my
sufferings, on using three bottles, I found myself
nearly well; the ulcers began to heal up and cease
running."

A Gentleman writes, he had been sorely afflic-
ted for ten years with Biles all over his body, and
having tried all kinds of remedies without success,
by the use of these Drops he was perfectly cured.

Another Gentleman writes: "I have been seri-
ously afflicted with the Salt Rheum on my head,
&c. and resorted to the use of many medicines
without effecting a cure, or doing any essential
good, until I obtained some of your Botanical
Drops, which, on using a short time, entirely cured
me. I therefore recommend it to every person
afflicted with this complaint."

"I was afflicted," writes a person, "for six
years with intolerable burnings all over my body,
a dreadful ulcer on my left leg, and every other
day a return of headache. After taking one bottle
I began to mend, and after the third, was perfect-
ly cured; sixty-two pieces of bone came from my
leg, mostly very small, the largest was two inch-
es long."

Price \$1, or 6 bottles for \$5, with directions.
Prepared from the Original MS. Recipe of
the late Dr. W. T. CONWAY, by T. KIDDER, his
Immediate Successor and the Sole Proprietor,
which with the other "Conway Medicines," is for
sale at his Counting Room, No. 99, next door to J.
KIDDER'S Drug Store, corner of Court and Han-
over Streets, near Concert Hall, Boston, for sale al-
so by his special appointment, by
Samuel H. Buehler,
Druggist, Gettysburg, Pa.

*Observe that none are genuine, without the
written signature of T. KIDDER, on the outside
printed wrapper.

A large discount made to those who buy to sell
again.

January 31, 1832. 10y5w1-43

HORSE BILLS,

Neatly printed at this
Office on wood type, and reasonable terms.

THE SABBATH.



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

SABBATH EVENING.

Closing Sabbath! Ah, how soon
Have the sacred moments passed;
Scarcely shines the morn, the noon,
Ere the evening brings thy last;
And another Sabbath flies—
Solemn witness!—to the skies.

What is the report it bears
To the secret place of God?
Does it speak of worldly cares,
Thoughts which cling to earth's low sod?
Or has sweet communion shone
Through its hours, from God alone?

Could we hope the day was spent
Holly, with constant heart,
We might yield it up content—
Knowing, though so soon it part,
We should see a better day,
Which could never pass away.

God of sabbaths! oh forgive
That we use thy gifts so ill;
Teach us daily how to live,
That we ever may fulfill
All thy gracious love designed,
Giving sabbaths to mankind.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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

"I'M OFF!"

As the fly said that lit on
the mustard pot.
The story is this: A fly, in pursuit of
sweets, honey or sugar, descended upon an
open pot of mustard, mistaking it, probably,
for St. Croix. What a disappointment!
The one so delicious—the other so odious,
so suffocating. Two Indian Chiefs were
once at table. One of them seeing other
guests taking mustard with their roast beef,
helped himself to a spoonful and swallowed
the whole at a dose. Too stoical to com-
plain, he preserved imperturbable serenity
of muscle, involuntary tears only marking
his internal agony. "Why you weep?"
inquired the brother Chief. "Thinking of
my father's death," was the reply. Pre-
sently the other, who had seen his fellow
taste the mustard, helped himself, and swal-
lowed the fiery portion. Tears streamed a-
pace. "And why those sighs of sorrow?"
inquired the first. "I was sorrowing," re-
plied the other, "that you had not been buried
with your father." The fact is—that to the
fly, as to the Indian, the mustard was a com-
plete take in.

A young man went to pay his addresses
to a pretty girl, whom he had seen abroad,
neat as a pink, and mild as a summer even-
ing—all smiles and dimples. Going in
unexpectedly one day, he heard the voice of
his charmer an octave above, and at least a
demi-semiquaver too rapid for good nature.
Standing a moment, he saw her pass—those
silk tresses in wild disorder, "streaming
like a meteor to the troubled air," slipped
—the heel of one stocking torn half off. It
was not the dishabille of industry, but the
garb of the slattern. Amazed, the lover
gazed a moment—then crying,
—"I am off," as the fly said, took his depar-
ture forever.

Such a girl, so neat in public, so sweet
before company, I look on as a piece of ve-
nerated work; a thin covering of beautiful
stuff, put on for show, concealing the rough
and unsightly material of which the article
is mainly formed.

How many hundred instances in life is
mustard taken for sugar: In politics, in trade,
especially in pleasure.

But as I write to be read, and of all things
should be mortified to see any one gaping
over my youthful lucubrations—"I'm off!"

LEAP YEAR.

A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS.—A rather
novel way of paying old debts, or of having
them paid, occurred in our town a few days
since, and is worth recording. The circum-
stances as related to us are these: and we
give them that they may be of benefit to
some of our fair readers.

A buxom young lass, remembering the
proverb handed down to us from time im-
memorial, "that leap year was the girls'
time to go a courting," made this laudable
resolve, "that she would offer her services to
some one of the 'sons of men,'" and if they
were not accepted, the fault of her not being
married should not be attributed to her." The
first attack of this love-sick fair one, was made
on an honest, hard-working son of the "Vat-
ter-land," who it appears had been foremost
in her thoughts for sometime previous. Af-
ter sundry preliminaries, and after whisper-
ing many soft things in his ear, she popped
the heart-throbbing question, "will you mar-
ry me." This sudden appeal to his love
quite amazed the artless Dutchman, who
was unfractured in the "deception that lurks
in woman's heart." However, after mature-
ly weighing the matter, and thinking such a
chance should not be let slip unheeded, he
made the following propositions to the fair
suitor, "that she was to pay several debts
which he had contracted, and which he was
unable to liquidate—pay the parson—and

hire a gig to take a wedding frolic." She,
without much hesitation, recollecting that
"She that does good with her money and pelf,
Is a help to her neighbor as well as herself!"
readily agreed to all his propositions, and
forthwith they became man and wife.

Here is an example for you, Oh ye gentle
fair ones, who are "mourning your love to
know"—here is an example for you to fol-
low, especially you that are able to "pay old
debts," "go and likewise."—*Hag. F. Press.*

An Ugly Customer.—A Scotch Farmer,
celebrated in his neighborhood for his im-
mense strength and skill in all athletic ex-
ercises, very frequently had the pleasure of
fighting people, who, led by curiosity, came
to try if they could settle him or not. Lord
D., a great pugilist amateur, had come from
London on purpose to fight the athletic
Scot. The latter was working in an en-
closure, at a little distance from his house,
when the noble Lord arrived. His Lord-
ship tied his horse to a tree, addressed the
farmer—"Friend, I have heard talk a great
deal of you, and I've come a long way to see
which is the best wrestler." The Scotch-
man, without answering, seized the noble
Lord by the middle of his body, pitched him
over the hedge, and then sat about working
again. When his Lordship had got up—
"Well," said the farmer, "have you any
thing more to say to me?" "No," replied
his Lordship, "but perhaps you'd be good
enough to throw me my horse."

MARRIED.—In Saco, Maine, on Christ-
mas-Eve, by the Rev. Wm. Jenkins, Mr. The-
ophilus Hutcheson to Miss Martha Wells.
Mr. Richard Hutcheson to Miss Eliza Wells.
Mr. Thomas Hutcheson to Miss Sarah Ann
Wells. Mr. Titus Hutcheson to Miss Mary
Wells. Mr. Jonathan Hutcheson to Miss
Judith Wells. Mr. Ebenezer Hutcheson to
Miss Virginia Wells. Mr. John Hutcheson
to Miss Peggy Wells. Look out for nulli-
fication.

At a late musical meeting in the country,
a vocal performer, who was shabbily dressed
about the small clothes, being complimented
on the power of his voice, vainly
tossed up his head and replied, "O Lord, sir,
I can make any thing of it." "Can you,
indeed," said a gentleman in company, "why
then I'd advise you to make a pair of breeches
of it."

The Brooklyn (Conn.) Advertiser states
on Dec. 4, a Skunk found its way into the
cellar of Jeremiah Malbone, Pomfret, thence
up a flight of stairs through a cat-hole into
a room where the family were asleep, and
bit Mr. M's son Philip, seven years old, in
the arm and hand. The father awoke by
the child's screams, and killed the animal.
The wounds healed over; but five weeks af-
ter, the scars become inflamed, attended
with numbness and sharp pricking pains ex-
tending to the head and back, and at the end
of 45 days genuine hydrophobia exhibited
itself, and the child died after seven days of
agony. Two hogs had been bitten, and died
five or six weeks after in convulsions.

LONGEVITY OF BIRDS.—It is a fact, says
the Baltimore Gazette, that a parrot died
last week on Fell's Point, which had been in
the possession of one individual forty-five
years—the parrot died two days before its
owner.

The value of Cotton Manufactures.—It
has already been ascertained by actual re-
turn from the Cotton Manufactories of only
twelve out of the twenty-four States of this
Union, that there are used in the establish-
ments located therein, 77,757,316 lbs. of
cotton, that there are occupied and support-
ed by them 131,489 persons—that the an-
nual wages paid, per annum, is \$12,155,723
—that the actual value of products is \$32,-
036,760—that there is a capital thus invest-
ed, amounting to \$44,914,984.

These returns, great as they are, are con-
sidered to be at least one third less than the
actual amount, as no returns have been re-
ceived from 12 States, and those from the
others are not yet completed.

Are the people prepared to destroy so im-
portant an interest? We think not.

A HARD CASE.—The editor of the
New York Courier has twice travelled to
Washington to get a fight, without succeed-
ing. It is a pity to be thus balked in the
humane effort to sacrifice life—but we know
of no plaster for his wounded honor, unless
indeed he adopt the advice given by a wiser
head; chalk the size of his opponent on a
barrel door, and fire away at it. Such a
method would be vastly more to our taste
than standing before the mouth of a pistol
with an opposing hand on the trigger. Edi-
tors, however they may belabour each other
with the quill, should carefully eschew "vil-
lanous salt petre."—*Baltimore Chronicle.*

New Cracker Machine.—A new machine
for moulding crackers has been exhibited
for a day or two past at the Exchange,
which operates rapidly; and is said to save a
large part of the labor now necessary.—
The dough is rolled into large sheets, and
then cut into strips. One of the strips is
placed in an inclining trough or hopper, at
the lower end of which, the dough is receiv-
ed and passes through between two cylin-

ders, which press it hard. On the further
side of the nether cylinder it is met by a
third cylinder covered with moulds, which
cut and perforate, and then deliver the crack-
ers on a band below, which carries them a-
way.—*[New York Commercial.]*

Education in Baltimore.—It appears by
a debate in the Maryland legislature, there
are 14,297 children in Baltimore between
the age of 5 and 15. There are 175 schools
in Baltimore, but yet it is calculated that
over 5000 children are destitute of uniform
or regular instruction. In spite of the evi-
dence showing the deficiency in public in-
struction in various parts of the Union, there
is yet a class of men who are eternally col-
lecting money to send to foreign countries
under the pretence of instructing the igno-
rant. Vide the letters, papers, and meet-
ings put forth by the "Fudge Family" of
Greece in relation to schools and colleges
on Mars Hill at Athens, &c.

A duel with pistols took place a few days
ago between a M. T.—and M. C.—who
is evidently an extraordinary shot; having
received his adversary's fire, he gave the
following remarkable proof of generosity
and sang froid—"Sir," said he, "your life is
in my hands; I spare it, and hope that for
the future you will abstain from giving pro-
vocation to others." He then called his
own servant, and placing him the usual dis-
tance, fired, and with the ball broke a pipe
the man was in the act of smoking, without
in the least injuring the servant. M. C.—
completely overcome, offered his hand in
grateful acknowledgement to his highminded
opponent, and they then separated in
peace.

"DYING AWAY."—The Independence,
a new Anti-Masonic paper has been estab-
lished at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The New Ark (N. J.) Monitor has been
enlarged and improved in its appearance.

A new Anti-Masonic paper has made its
appearance in Lyeoming County.

A touch of public sentiment.—The Doyle-
town Democrat, a Jackson paper, refer-
ring to the objection of Martin Van Buren,
says:
"We do not believe that there are 50
democrats in Pennsylvania, who do not
conscientiously believe that Van Buren's
nomination has been most righteously re-
jected. The cringing subservency to beg a
boon from the British sovereign—his des-
perate intrigue to reach the Presidency, by
producing a division in the democratic party,
render him justly obnoxious to the deep-
est dislike of every republican."

THE CORNER.—A Reason for neglecting
Study. A little girl at one of the schools in
this city, recently asked to be excused from
getting her lesson.

"Excused!" said the mistress, "on what
account? Are you not well?"
"Yes, ma'am, I'm well enough; but I don't
think there's any use in learning this hard
lesson if the comet is to burn us all up in
June."—*N. Y. Constellation.*

THE COALITION.—Mr. Todd's reso-
lution directing the State Committee to in-
quire into any evidence that may exist rela-
tive to a combination between the masonic
friends of General Jackson and Henry Clay,
has excited both parties. Whether facts
will prove the combination or not, the reso-
lution does not aver, and we need not say,
but certainly there is enough to justify sus-
picion; saying nothing of New York and
other places where they have suspended
their animosity, in mutual league against
the Anti-Masons, we will refer to their pre-
sent open and undisputed alliance in Con-
necticut. There the Jackson ticket reads
thus,

Jackson Republican Nomination.
FOR GOVERNOR,
JOHN S. PETERS;
FOR LIET. GOVERNOR,
THADDEUS BETTS;
FOR TREASURER,
ISAAC SPENCER;
FOR SECRETARY,
THOMAS DAY.

The Clay ticket reads,
National Republican Nomination,
FOR GOVERNOR,
JOHN S. PETERS;
FOR LIET. GOVERNOR,
THADDEUS BETTS;
FOR TREASURER,
ISAAC SPENCER;
FOR SECRETARY,
THOMAS DAY.

How is this! The two parties united in
support of the same candidates! Will this
justify the suspicion? Is not the subject
worth investigating? We have warned the
members of both parties, who are not masons,
and we repeat the warning—beware of your
masonic allies!—*[Philadelphia Sun.]*

We understand that a meeting of Young
Ladies of the first respectability is about to
be called for the purpose of devising some
plan to improve the morals and habits of the
Young Gentlemen. A preamble and reso-
lutions are in preparation to be submitted,
which will no doubt be carried. The object
on the part of the ladies is, not to keep com-

pany with any young man who is in the
habit of tipping, visiting taverns, theatres,
oyster cellars, &c., whereby he disgraces
himself and family, and lays the foundation
of his future ruin. If this be so, it will do
more good to the rising generation, than
any measure heretofore adopted to check
an alarming and growing evil.—*N. Y. Gaz.*

While Washington's Tent was placed in
the Park, at New York, on Wednesday, Mr.
Reed, of Long Island, aged about seventy-
eight years, and who was one of Washing-
ton's body guards, during the revolution,
took the same station before that tent, which
above fifty years before he had occupied.
This was quite an interesting exhibition.

THE AMERICAN FARMER

Contents of the "AMERICAN FARMER," for last
Friday week:—
On the Improvement of Worn Out Lands; First
Premium Essay, Agricultural Division; by Rich-
ard K. Meade, White Post, Va. continued.—On
the Hessian Fly, and the New Theory of Bots in
Horses.—Answer to the Inquiry in the 40th Nov
on the Application of Lime as a Manure.—On the
Culture of Ruta Baga.—On the Protection of
Grape Vines from Frost.—Disease in Apple Trees
Peculiarities of Colors in Flowers.—On the De-
struction of Fruit Tree Blossoms by Severe Cold
—Chinese Green Tea Plant.—Dairy Husbandry
History of the Ayrshire Dairy, Breed of Cattle
Fattening Pork.—Letter from Henry Perrine,
S. Consul at Camperchy, on the Cochiseal Pla-
and Inset.—Notice of Scioto County, Ohio.—Edi-
torial—Foreign Markets.—Prices Current of Coun-
try Produce in the New York and Baltimore
Markets.—Advertisements.

□ The Farmer is published weekly, at \$5 per
annum.

Neither the gentleman who charged us
with ignorance, nor the Lodge of this
place, have given any intimation that they
will afford us an opportunity, in a legal man-
ner, to prove that masonry is what we have
represented it to be. In this they show
their prudence; for should an opportunity be
given, we would produce witnesses of unex-
ceptionable character, to prove our asser-
tions, respecting the order; even to the throat
cutting oaths, and the red unmentionables
which are used in the lodge.—*[Car. Exp.]*

CHOLERA AT CAIRO.—The Rev.
Mr. Kruse, of the Church Missionary So-
ciety, stationed at Cairo, gives an appalling
statement of the ravages of the Cholera in
that city. The population is estimated at
300,000 souls. In the early stages of the
frightful disease, 1500 people were carried
off daily. The fatality gradually lessened,
however, and at the date of the last letter,
September 18th, the deaths had diminished
to 50 per day.

Harper's Ferry and Winchester Rail
Road.—A correspondent of the Winches-
ter Republican at Richmond, under date of
February 14th states, that there is a fair
prospect that the State will subscribe to the
Winchester and Harper's Ferry Rail Road,
which will ultimately form a very impor-
tant and extensive connection with the Bal-
timore and Ohio Rail Road, and thus en-
hance immensely the value of property in
the State of Virginia.—*[Ball. Pat.]*

From the Camden (S. C.) Journal.
ORIGINAL PROPOSER OF RAIL ROADS.
SIR—Since my last communication, I
have met with a Chatham, (Cheraw) paper
of the 4th October, 1820. In it are these
words: "The editor had the pleasure of an
intimate acquaintance with Mr. O. Evans,
and, twenty-one years ago, during a resi-
dence with him, had the satisfaction of
learning minutely his plan for a railway and
steam carriage between Philadelphia and
New York. Mr. Evans had so early de-
signed the plan for that great undertaking,
which, about ten years afterwards (1809) he
offered to the public; at the same time pro-
posing to join a company to carry into effect,
and to vest \$25,000 in its funds. The plan
did not take, so slow is the progress of im-
provement; but the time will yet come when
steam carriages will ply on railways between
the Atlantic and the Pacific."
This extract will speak for itself.

PUBLIC EXECUTIONS.—Great improve-
ments are begun—why stop here? Men are
executed privately and a fourth of the city
half informed perhaps, by the sight of a
black flag and by the tolling of bells at 7 in
the morning. Now, suppose they were ex-
ecuted at the dead of night, preceded by the
tolling of a bell that could be heard, in the
stillness of that hour all over the city—and
consummated by the discharge of a heavy
cannon—how much more impressive at the
time, and how much more lasting it would
be. Every guilty creature would be ready
to throw up his window and cry out, "silence
that dreadful bell!"—and the innocent would
be waked, only to sleep the more securely
and the more thankfully. There would
be time for serious reflection with all, before
they entered into the whirl of business.—
Who would ever forget the first impression
of such a sound, accompanied with such a
thought—a deathbell sound over the hushed
roar of a great city, and followed by heavy
thunder, to say that a fellow creature had
that instant set forth on a journey to the
judgment-seat of the Everlasting God!—
Surely if there be any advantage in capital
punishment, a change, like this, would multi-
ply its advantages a thousand fold!—*[N. Y. Co.]*