

Carlisle Herald and Expositor.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER—DEVOTED TO NEWS, POLITICS, LITERATURE, THE ARTS AND SCIENCES, AGRICULTURE, AMUSEMENT, & C. & C.

Edited and Published for the Proprietor, in Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pa.

VOLUME XLIII.—NO. 23.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1841.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 5, NO. 21.

W. B. KNOX,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CARLISLE, PENNA.
Office a few doors West of the
Post-Office.
May 19, 1841.—*td*

Cheaper & Cheaper!
ANOTHER LARGE AND FRESH SUPPLY OF

SUMMER GOODS,
Just received from Philadelphia at greatly reduced
prices from those purchased early in the season; persons
wishing to supply themselves with

CHEAP CLOTHS,
Summer Cassimeres, Cashmerets,
Linen Drillings, Beavercotes, Cordy Vestings, Mus-
lin Checks, Fickings, Gallones, Lawns, Manilla
de Lains, Ribbands, Necked Collars, Stockings,
Gloves, Gingham, Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs,
Stocks, Muslin de Angoules, Fillet Scarfs, Veils
and Handkerchiefs, Parasols, Bonnets, Worsted for
children's wear, shawls, Comodes, Pittsburgh
Cordis, &c. &c. will do well to call on the sub-
scriber and secure great bargains.

Also, a good stock of fresh

Groceries,
Teas, Sugar, and Coffee, &c.
and a very large stock of

Hats, Boots & Shoes.
Recalling the old stand, opposite Simon Wunden-
lich's Hotel, where cheap goods may be had.

CHAS. OGILBY.

June 2, 1841.

NEW HAT MANUFACTORY.

WM. H. TROUT,
Begs leave to inform the citizens of Carlisle and
its vicinity, that he has commenced manufac-
turing Hats, of the latest fashions, and of the very
best materials—containing

Russia, Brush, Beaver, Nutria, and all
kinds of **PUR HATS,**
of which a general assortment will always be kept
on hand, or made to suit according to order; which
he will sell on the most accommodating terms for
cash or Country Produce.

His shop will be found in Loucher street, in the
house formerly kept by Lindsey Spotswood as a
Hatters' Shop.
Carlisle, May 26, 1841.—*6m*

NEW STORE.

The Subscriber has just opened a new and hand-
some assortment of

SPRING GOODS,
suited to the season, in North Hanover street, be-
tween the Bank and Courthouse, consisting in
part of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Vestings,
Cordis, Stripes, Shirts, Sheets, Cambrics, Ja-
cets, Edgings, Lawns, Moussé de Laines, &c. &c.

ALSO,
Quensware and Groceries,
SPICES, CHEESE, &c. &c. Also,
**BONNETS, HATS, HOODS, AND PALE LAIN
HATS,** together with a great variety of other goods
which he will sell low upon accommodating terms.
Please give him a call.
S. M. HARRIS.
May 19, 1841.—*ly*

LOOK AT THIS!

Jacob Dundore,
Respectfully informs the citizens of Carlisle and
its vicinity, that he has commenced the

**Saddlery and Harness Making
Business,**
in all its various branches, in Main street, one door
east of the store of Messrs. Angrey & Anderson, and
a few doors west of Mr. Wundenlich's Tavern, where
he will keep constantly on hand, and manufacture
order at the shortest notice and on the most reason-
able terms.

**Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Har-
ness, Trunks, &c. &c.**
He hopes by strict attention to business, and an
earnest desire to please, to merit and receive a liberal
share of public patronage. Having the best of work-
men employed, his customers may expect their work
to be done in the neatest and most substantial man-
ner.
Carlisle, May 10, 1841.

Hats! Hats! Hats!

FINE FUR & RUSSIA HATS,
Just received from Philadelphia. Also, low priced Leg-
horns and Chip Hats, at the store of

HAIR & MOSS MATTRASSES
For double and single beds, for sale at the
store of

To Millers and Millwrights:
CHEAP BOLTING CLOTHS.
The subscriber has just received a fine and com-
plete assortment, of the very best quality, of

Anchor Bolting Cloths,
which will be warranted and sold cheap; purchas-
ers will find it to their interest to call and examine
for themselves.
WILLIAM LEONARD.
Carlisle, June 2, 1841.—*8w*

NOTICE.

Estates of Jonathan Reese, dec'd.
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
on the estate of Jonathan Reese, late of the town-
ship of Mechanicburg, in the county of Cumber-
land, deceased, have this day been issued by the
Register in and for said county, to the subscriber,
who resides in the said borough of Mechanicburg.
All persons having claims or demands against the
estate of the said deceased, are requested to make
known the same without delay, and those indebted
to make payment to

Anchor Bolting Cloths.
which will be warranted and sold cheap; purchas-
ers will find it to their interest to call and examine
for themselves.
WILLIAM LEONARD.
Carlisle, June 2, 1841.—*8w*

Carpetings & Mattings.
Imported Ingrain Carpets, Hemp and Cotton do.,
also White and Colored Mattings, all widths, just
received and for sale cheap, by

**100 pieces BLEACHED MUS-
LINS,** just received at the New Store in Ship-
penburg, and for sale by

WANTED.
Three Journeyman Millwrights,
Constant employment will be given to three steady
hands, at the millwrighting business, by

GABRIEL NATCHER.
Carlisle June 24, 1841.—*8w*

Ephraim Steel's New Shop

MAY be found on the
east side of Hanover
street, a few doors South of
the Market House, where
he will attend to the man-
ufacturing and repairing of

CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEWELRY,
of every description, in the best manner, on reason-
able terms, and will be thankful for all favors that
may be conferred upon him in the above branches
of his profession. He would also inform his friends
and customers and the public generally, that he has
received from the best manufactory in the country,
an assortment of handsome first rate

Brass and Wooden Clocks,
which will be warranted from one to five years, ad-
vantage will also have for sale, WATCHES of
different kinds and prices, to please the fancy and
suit the pockets of purchasers, which he will ex-
change for cash, good paper, or country produce, at
fair prices. He would respectfully invite persons
wanting Clocks, Watches or Jewelry, to call at his
shop before they purchase elsewhere, where they
can see a variety of useful and fancy articles, with
which they may supply themselves on the above
terms among which are

**Gold Breast Pins, Lockets, Ear Rings,
Finger Rings, Silver Thimbles, Ever-
pointed Pencils, Watch Guards,
Chains, Seals and Keys, Musical
Boxes, &c.**

Table, Tea, Salt and mustard Spoons, of German
and Spanish Silver. SPECTACLES & GLAS-
SES of the best quality, to suit all ages and all kinds
of frames.

All orders carefully and promptly attended to, by
EPHRAIM STEEL.

Carlisle, June 9, 1841.

Removal.

UNION HOTEL,
CARLISLE, PA.

THE Subscriber, thankful for past favors,
respectfully informs the citizens of this county,
that he has removed to the well-known Tavern Stand,
on the North West corner of Pleasant street, South
of the city, recently occupied by George Beeten,
Esq.; where he is prepared to accommodate, in first
rate style, all those who may favor him with their
company.

THE HOUSE is large and commodious, and is
fitted up and furnished in a style of elegance and
comfort unsurpassed by any house in the borough.—
As it is situated in a central and pleasant part of
town, it is very convenient for business men and
travellers.

THIS TABLE will constantly be supplied with the
best market can afford—and his
BAIL with the very best of liquors.

DROVERS will find it their interest to stop with
him, as his STABLE is ample, and a careful and
experienced Ostler will always be found in attend-
ance.

BOARDERS will be taken by the week,
month, or year.

WM. S. ALLEN.
Carlisle, April 7, 1841.—*td*

Spring Goods.

The subscribers have just received a fresh supply
of seasonable

Dry Goods,
which they will sell at moderate prices for cash,
among which will be found super Moussé de Laines,
Challies, Lawns, Chintzes, Bonnets and Dress Silks,
Summer Bonnets, Striped and Plain Mittens, &c.
Also, Black Mohair Shawls and Veils, Mohair
and Twisted Silk Gloves, super Rice Gloves, a good
assortment of Tortoise Shell Pins and Side Combs,
Buffalo Twist and Dressing Combs; with a variety
of other articles not enumerated.

HITNER & MULVANY.
May 19, 1841.

SATIN SHAWLS.

A new style of Figure Damask Satin Shawls, just
received at the New Store of the subscribers,
ARNOLD & ABRAMS.

March 31, 1841.

Bar Iron, Glass, &c.

Just received at the New Store of the subscribers,
a TON BAR IRON, of first rate quality, and
for sale very low for cash, per consignment, 50 half
Boxes 8 by 10 and 10 half Boxes 10 by 12

Western Glass,
in good order, for sale to Merchants at Pittsburgh
prices, and Dunnemont best

NAILS, BRADS AND SPIKES,
at Manufacturers prices, also, on hand Wagon
Springs, Bentbolts, Stripped and Plain Mittens,
&c. &c.

Also, Black Mohair Shawls and Veils, Mohair
and Twisted Silk Gloves, super Rice Gloves, a good
assortment of Tortoise Shell Pins and Side Combs,
Buffalo Twist and Dressing Combs; with a variety
of other articles not enumerated.

HITNER & MULVANY.
May 19, 1841.

MOUSLIN DE LAINS of new style from 25 to
87 1/2 cents per yard, just received and for sale
at the New Store of the subscribers,
ARNOLD & ABRAMS.

March 31, 1841.

NOTICE.

Estate of Elizabeth Ferguson, dec'd.
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
on the estate of Elizabeth Ferguson, late of West
Borough, in the county of Cumberland, deceased,
have this day been granted to the subscriber,
residing in said township. Notice is hereby given
to all persons having claims against the estate of
the said deceased, are requested to make known
the same without delay, and those indebted to
make immediate payment.

MATTHEW DAVIDSON, Adm'r.
May 24, 1841.—*6d*

DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm
of Anderson & Boyer, was dissolved on this day by
mutual consent. The books are in the hands of
Richard Anderson, who is duly authorized to collect
the same.

RICHARD ANDERSON,
PETER BOYER.

The undersigned still continues the Mack and
couch-making business, at the old stand, and solicits
a share of public patronage.

RICHARD ANDERSON.
Carlisle, June 9, 1841.

Bonnets! Bonnets!

Florence, Brazil, Straw, and Italian BONNETS,
a new supply of the newest shape, just received and
for sale cheap at the store of

CHAS. OGILBY.
June 2, 1841.

THE FALL OF THE OAK.
BY GEO. HILL.

A glorious tree is the old grey oak,
He has stood for a thousand years,
He has stood and frowned
On the woods around.

Like a king among his peers
As round the king they stand, so now
When the flowers their pale leaves fold,
The tall trees round him stand, arrayed
In their robes of purple gold.

He has stood like a tower
Through sun and shower,
And dared the winds to battle;
He has heard the rattle
From his own limbs shaken, rattle
Has tossed about, and about the top
(When the storm has raised his might)
Of the forest trees a strong man doth
The heads of his foes in flight.

The Autumn-sun looks kindly down,
But the frost is on the leaf,
And sparkles the horn
Of the owl, fit morn,
As he lies to the old oak tree.

Not a leaf is stirr'd
Not a sound is heard
But the thump of the thresher's flail,
The low wind's sigh,
Or the distant cry
Of the hound on the fox's trail.

The forester, he has whistling plang'd,
With his axe, in the deep wood's gloom,
That should be the first
Where few and chill
The sunbeam struggling comes
His heavy axe has bored, and laid
His axe at the root of the tree,
The grey oak,
And, with lusty stroke,
He wields it merrily.

Through the folds of his gorgeous vest,
You may see him shake,
And his night owl look
From her perch in his lofty crest.
She will come but to find him gone from where
He stood at the break of day,
Like a cloud that veils as it meets to air,
He has passed, with a crash, away.

Tho' the spring in bloom and the frost in gold,
No more his limbs attire,
On the stormy wave
He shall float, and leave
The tree and the battle's fire;
Shall spread their white wings to the wind,
And thunder on the deep,
As he thunders when
His laugh was strong
On the high and greeny steep!

MISCELLANEOUS.

The First and Last Dinner.

A TALE OF LIFE.

The following capital story appeared in
Blackwood's Magazine several years ago.
Unlike many old stories, it will be re-read
with great interest:

Twelve friends, much about the same
age, and fixed, by their pursuits, their
family connexions, and other local interests,
as permanent inhabitants of the metropolis,
agreed, one day when they were drinking
their wine at the Star and Garter at Rich-
mond, to institute an annual dinner among
themselves, under the following regula-
tions: That they should dine alternately
at each others houses on the first and last
day of the year; that the first bottle of wine
uncorked at the first dinner should be re-
corded and put away, to be drunk by him
who should be the last of their number,
that they should never admit a new mem-
ber; and that on one died, eleven were to
meet, and so on; and that when only one
remained, he should, on those days, dine
by himself, and sit the usual hour at his
solitary table; but the first time he so dined
alone, lest it should be the only one, he
should then uncork the first bottle, and in
the first glass, drink to the memory of all
who were gone.

There was something original and whim-
sical in the idea, and it was eagerly em-
braced. They were all in the prime of
life, closely attached by reciprocal friend-
ship, fond of social enjoyments, and looked
forward to their future meetings with un-
alloyed anticipations of pleasure. The only
thought, indeed, that could have darkened
those anticipations, was not one likely to
intrude itself at this moment, that of the
hapless wight who was destined to uncork
the first bottle at his lonely repast.

It was high summer when the frolic
compact was entered into, and as their
pleasure yacht floated along the Thames,
on their return to London, they talked of
nothing but the first and last feasts of en-
suing years. The imaginations ran out
with a thousand gay predictions of festive
meritment. They wanted in conjecture
of what changes time would create.

"As for you, George," exclaimed one of
the twelve, addressing his brother-in-law,
"I expect I shall see you as dry, withered
and shrunk as an old cod fish, you more
outside of a man!" and he accompanied the
words with a hearty slap on the shoulder.

George Fortescue was leaning careles-
ly over the side of the yacht, laughing the
loudest of any at the conversation which
had been carried on. The sudden annual
salutation of his brother-in-law threw him
out of his balance, and in a moment he was
overboard. They heard the heavy splash
of his fall, before they could be said to have
seen him fall. The yacht was proceeding
swiftly along; but it was instantly stopped.
The utmost consternation now prevailed.

It was nearly dark, but Fortescue was
known to be an excellent swimmer, and
startling as the accident was, they felt cer-
tain he would regain the vessel. They
could not see him. They listened. They
heard the sound of his hands and feet. An
answer was returned, but in a faint gur-
gling voice, and the exclamation "Oh God!"
struck upon their ears. In an instant, two
or three, who were expert swimmers,
plunged into the river, and swam toward
the spot whence the exclamation had pro-
ceeded. One of them was within arm's
length of Fortescue; he saw him; before
he could be reached, he went down, and

his distracted friend beheld the eddy
circles of the waves just over the spot where
he had sunk. He dived after him, and
touched the bottom; but the tide must have
drifted the body onward, for it could not
be found!

They proceeded to "one of the nearest
stations where drags were kept, and having
procured the necessary apparatus, they pro-
ceeded to the fatal spot. After the lapse
of above an hour, they succeeded in raising
the lifeless body of their lost friend. All
the usual remedies were employed for re-
storing suspended animation, but in vain;
they now pursued the remainder of their
course to London, in mournful silence, with
the corpse of him who had commenced the
day of pleasure with them in the fitness of
health, of spirits and of life! And in their
severe grief they could not but reflect how
soon one of the joyous twelve had slipped
out of the little festive circle.

The months rolled on, and cold Decem-
ber came with all its cheering round of
kindly greetings and merry hospitalities;
and with it came a softened recollection of
the fate of poor Fortescue; eleven of the
twelve assembled on the last day of the
year, and it was impossible not to feel their
loss as they sat down to dinner. The very
irregularity of the table, five on one side
and six on the other, forced the melancholy
event upon their memory.

A decorous sigh or two, a low becoming
sum of tender remembrance, was uttered
upon the uncertainty of life, made up the
sum of tender remembrance, was uttered
to the manes of poor George Fortescue, as
they proceeded to discharge the more im-
portant duties for which they had met. By
the time the third glass of champagne had
gone round, in addition to notions of fine
gold, and capital madders, they had
ceased to discover any thing so very pa-
thetic in the inequality of the two sides of
the table, or so melancholy in their crippled
number of eleven.

Several years had elapsed, and our eleven
friends kept up their double anniversaries,
as they might aptly enough be called, with
scarcely any perceptible change. But alas!
there came one dinner at last, which was
darkened by a calamity they never expect-
ed to witness; for on that day, the friend,
companion, brother almost, was hanged!

Yes, Stephen Rowland, the wit, the oracle,
the life of their circle, had, on the morning
of that day, forfeited his life upon a public
scaffold, for having made one single stroke
of his pen in a wrong place. In other
words, a bill of exchange which passed into
his hand for £700 passed out of it £1,700.

It would be unjust to the ten to say,
that even wine, friendship and a merry sea-
son could dispel the gloom which pervad-
ed this dinner. It was agreed before hand,
that they should not allude to the distress-
ing and melancholy theme; and which really
interdicted the only thing which really
occupied all their thoughts, the natural con-
sequence was, that silent contemplation
took the place of discursive discourse; and
they separated long before midnight.

Some fifteen years had now glided away
since the fate of Rowland, and the ten re-
mained; but the stealing hand of Time had
written sundry changes in most legible
characters. Raven locks had become griz-
zled, two or three heads had not as many
locks altogether as may be recorded in a
walk of half a mile along the Regent's Can-
al—was actually covered with a brown
wig, the crow's feet were visible in the
corner of the eye—good old port and warm
madder carried it against hook, elaret and
redbrandy, and champagne; stews, hashes
and ragouts, grew into favor—crusts were
rarely called for to relish the cheese after
dinner—conversation grew less boisterous,
and it turned chiefly on politics and the state
of the funds, or the value of land property
—apologies were made for coming in thick
shoes and warm stockings—the door and
windows were most carefully provided with
list and sand bags—the fire more in re-
quest—and a quiet game of whist filled up
the hours that were wont to be allotted to
drinking, singing and a riotous merriment.
The wretched state of the government.
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