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A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office with S. D. Adair, Esq, in Graham's new build-ing, opposite the Post Office. mar 31 '47

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg, ap 28 '48

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 John Clendenin, Esq. Newburg.
 Stephen Culbertsof, Shippensburg.
 September 29, 1847

the possessor-an increasing unwillingness to part as ago grows on-a desperate clinging to it and to life for its sake, long after the Aussys-Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland; Christian Titzel and John G. Dinlap, Allen; C. R. Harmon, Kingej.swn; Henky Zoaring, Shire-mansiowin; Sire an Oystor, Wormleysluff; Ho-bert Moore, Carlisle. Agents for York County-Jacob Kirk, gene-fal agent; John Sherrick, John Rankin, J. Bow-man, Peter Wolford. vanity of both should have been so well learned as to have induced an appropriation of the one to its proper office, and a training of the other to a willing and peaceful transit to its final rest. Who, after reading the tollowing article, will not pily poor John Jacob Agents for Hurrisburg-Houser & Lochman.

Astor 7

JOHN JACOB ASTOR is classed by those who Joint Jacon Aston is classed by those who know him best, not only among the richest rare merit, and for which Astor had paid a but also ranong the triffy great men of the world; The talent which, in another age, world; The talent which is a variable of the class of Mr. Astor's business operations, yet

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A. G. MILLER, See's.
A tas, by the sole and of his own industry, ac, community increasing value of real estate, comutated a fortune scarcely second to that in N. Y. gity, he has multiplied his wealth of any individual on the globe, and has ex. Secured projects that have become identified with the history of his country, and which with the history of his country, and which with wish on in July 1768 in the subset. At the age of eighteen, young Asfor, on the eve of leaving his home for a foreign land, resolved to be honest and industrious, and ne-to gamble. In March, 1784, he landed at heliumore and industries and hended at ver to gamble. In March, 1784, he landed at Baltimore, a steerage passenger, having sailed from London in November, and been He never moves except with the support of sailed from London in November, and been two stout serving men, one oll either side,— detained by the ice three months. On his His wealth is literally beyond calculation, voyage he became acquainted with a fellow enormous; for it is impossible to give true voyage he became acquainted with a fellow countryman of his a furrier, who induced Air Astor to learn his art. The main porideas of the value of his multilarious tesonr ces. Forty million of dollars would scarce tion of Mr. Aston's property at this time by cover the worth of his real and personal consisted of seven flutes from his brother's property. Stephen Girard's estate was com-pared with Astor's; but it was always far

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Existence of a God; the second is; the Im-mortality of the Human Soul; and the third is, a Future State of Rewards and Punishnents. Suppose it possible for a man to distriends, a man of some eminence; that Mr. believe either of these articles-of faith, and that man will have no conscience ; he will Astor was capable of commanding an arroy of 500,000 mon. During a good portion Mr. Astor's active life, he pesided in a large have no other law-than that of the tiger, or have no other haw than that of the tiger, or-the shark; the laws of man may bind him. in chains; or may put him to death, but they never can make him wise, virtuous, or hap-py. "Itsis, possible to believe them all with-out believing that the Bible is a Divine Rev-elation. It is so obvious to every reasonable being that he did not make bingelt and house in the lower part of Broadway, and liveduin a style of princely magnificence, attended by servants from some of the various nations with which he traded, and among The inlars of conduct of manking of the creator is sworted under a wave wave, drawn of all things, whose will be the taw of moral obligation to man, and to whom man is a contrable, and piety becomes as rational as the second of the second o some from the Empire of the Celestials. His house was furnished with the richest, plate, and his apartments adorned with works of art, among which was a Cupid by Magnard, which was regarded as a work of being that he did not make himself, and the world which he inhabits did not make itself, that the moment we begin to exercise the power of reflection, it seems impossible to escape the conviction that there is a Creat<u>centralitie-equality-evident-that-the-Creato</u>r mits be a spiritual, and not a material being; there is also a consciousness that the thinking part of our natures is not material, but spiritual-that it is not subject to the laws of matter, nor petishable with it. Hence arises the belief that we have an immortal soul; and pursuing the train of thought which the visi-In the image of the transcendent power pre-sented to his mind, with the most striking simplicity of expression. Yot this verse on-ly exhibits the effects of that transcendent power which the first verse species in an-nouncing God as the Creator of the world.— The true sublimity is in the idea given us of the true sublimity is in the idea given us of ble creation and observation upon ourselves suggests, we must soon discover that the Creator must also be the Governor of the Universe; that His wisdom, and His goodness, must be without bounds,—that He is a righteous God and loves righteousness,—that The true sublimity is in the idea given us of Gol. 'To such a God the heart of man must yield with cheerfulness, the tribute of homankind are bound by the laws of righteousness and are accountable to Him in their obedience to them in this life, according to congenial to natural reason when once dis-covered—or rather it is so impossible for natural reason to disbelieve them-that would seem the light of natural reason could alone suffice for their discovery; but the conclusion would not be correct. Human reason may be sufficient to get an obscure glimpse of these sacred and important truths, but it cannot discover them in all their clearness. For example:---in all the number-less, false religions, which have swayed the

WALTERS & HARVEY,

(Lato Hazlehurst & Walters,) RODUCE and General Commission Mcr-chants, Nos. 15 and 15 Sp::or's Wharf, Bal-timore. Liberal cash advances made on consign-anents of all kinds of produce. feb 9 3m

Magistrate's Office Removed.

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THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High strent, Cardisle, immediately opposite the Kailroad Depot and Winrou's Holell. My residence being there, and Winrou's Holell. My residence being there, if will always be found at home, ready to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the duries of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeda, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agroement, Notes & c. which will be executed in a near manner and according to the most opproved forms.
The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Graham's building is for rent, and possession had immediately. The rent is low and the location good, jun 12 1818 GEO. FLEMING.

Morrett's Hotel,

Illurreurs notes, TillE subscaiber respectfully announces to his Tirends and the public generally, that he has taken the well known Tavern stand ou the cor-ner of South Hanover and Ponifret streets, form-erly kept. by Mr Andrew Roberts, where he will endesyng to serve these who may call upon bim sike most satisfactory manner. The house is bleasantly sitented, and is farnished throughout with good bedding, and other furniture, and his accommodations are such as will muke it a con-And accommodations are such as will make it a con-venient and desirable stopping place. No exer-tions will be spared to make it agreeable in all its departments to those who may favor him with a

BOARDERS will be taken by the week, aonth, or year, at the usual prices.

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rial Tribe: **R**: ICHARD JOHNSON-not the here of the epoctfully informs those requiring his professional services; that he may always' be found at the old binnd in Louther street, one door west of North Hanover street, inimediately in the rear of The local street, in does dor the county. He is also sole that county. He is also sole the county. He is also sole inverter failing remody for bald-ness. JOHNSON's APPILATIORY, which he, is no certain of the restoring the heir, that anould it fail he will return one-half the purchase money. Price, Sliper bottle, in 1948 The stated Classical Academy

Plainfield Classical Academy,

Plainfield Classical Academy; Four miles west of Carlisle, between the New, Aville State Road and Cumberland Villey Rail Road, THE third session (five months) will commone on MONDAY, Nov. 1st, 1847, "The neinber of sudents is limited, and every effort made to secure, their moral and field in-provement, as well as their comfort, and health, During the past year upwards of forty sudents thave been connected with the institution. The studies embrace all that are requisite for vollege, or any business or profession. Every effort will the made to secure a continuance of pharonage, from the friends of deucition. Neference, terms, tee made known by appli-reation, personally in vylatter, addressed to get 6 47

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DR. W. P. IRLAND now offers to the pub-lic his Judian Vegetable Premium Plaster, the qualities of which after long and tried expe-rience have been satisfactorily established. To all women who may be allicited with the affection of Protarists Urent, or the Fallen Womb, he now recommends his plasfer, guaranteeing a surp and eneedy cure in the short space of time of from to three weeks, if applied with care and rest, dis-carding all the countless instruments and expen-sive bandages so long in use. This he feels jus-tified in stating, instance has he has not failed in one instance out of three hundred and fifty enses. Price Oxt DotLas per hox. Sold in Carlislo by S. ELLIOT and Dr. J. J. MYERS, feb23-1y

New Store---Bargains!

THE subscriber has just opened in the Store loom intely occupied by R. Suodgrass, Esq, on Vest High street, in the borongh of Carlisle, a arge and general assortment of DRY GOODS, ROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, HARD

GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, HARD-WARE & & & (all of which have been selected with great care, and which he is determined to soll as chong as the cheapest. The public are respectfully invited to give him a, call., Ho flattors himself that he can olice such inducements as will make it their interest to pa-tronise him. BTA hot of Auction Dry Goods at very low prices. Garlisle, Jan 12 1848

Great Bargains!

Great Bargains! THE subscriber having dotermined to make a soint stock of goods at greatly roduced prices.— Persons desirous of gotting good bargains will do-well to call, as goods will be sold uncommonly-low for cash. The stock is new, large and well assorted with fashionable and staple goods. Ma-ny goods will be sold 25 per cont. below first cont are lot of BOOTS and SIIOES selling off at reduced prices. Also a full assortiment of GROCERIES, at the very lowest prices. Jan 12 1648

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consisted of seven flutes from his brother's inner property. Stephen Girard's estate was compared with Astor's; but it was always far below it. At the time of the former's death, invested the small proceeds in furs, and commenced learning the fur trade. He was soon after engaged as clerk in the fur establishment of Robert Bowen, the first cousting industry and fidelity. Subsequently, by the aid of a lew thousands from his brother flary, a rich Bowery butcher's first in limits, for more than sixty days couse, cated with the late Cornelius Heyer. Alter with the late Cornelius Heyer. Alter with the late cornelius Heyer. Alter with the late of Gerret Smith.
At the close of the Revolutionary war.
At the close of the Re Take a two anecdote as illustrative of this -Among the subscribers to Audubodis inagui-ficient work on Ornithology, the subscription price of which was one thousand dollars a At the close of the Revolutionary war, Oswego, Ningara, Detroit, and other posts being in possession of a toreign power, a se-tious embarrassment, was thrown in the way copy, appeared the name of John Jacob As-tor. During the progress of the work the prosecution of which was exceedingly ex-pensive, Mr Andabon of course called upon of the fur-trade. Soon after Mr. Astor entered the business. In 1794-5, by a treaty these posts were surrendered, when, con-Iness posts were surrentiered, when, con-templating the grand opportunity then offered to him, he said, "Now I will make my for-tune at the Jur-Irade. His prediction was verified. Aslor, with an industry and saga-city unparallelod, improved his opportunity and after a lapse of six years, during the form of the present contury, be, hed several of his subscribers for payments. It so happoned that Mr. Astor (probably that to implement that the Asia photon of the troubled about small mat-ters), was not applied to before the delivery of all the letter press, and plates. Then Mr. Audubon asked for his thousand dollars, but first year of the present century, he had first year of the present century, he had amassed something like \$250,000. By the natural course of accumulation, this sum, at the present lime, would have amounted to \$2,000,000 bits by Markets best to be the He was put off, on one excise and, another, of "Ah, Mr., Audubon," would the owner of millions observe, "you come at a ball time;

less, and regions, which have swayed the minds of mon in different ages and regions of the world, the idea of a God has always been included: "Father of all! in every age, In every clime adorelle By Saint by Savage, and by Sage Jehovah, Jove, or Lord."

and the business these faity years—1 doctor is in Scitnate, Hanozer, Hagson, and all about. Mr. Maynard and Mr. Lutchfield came to me about this case—1 told 'em to give her a pint or a pound of hog's land. I went down to see her the Friday afore she died—1 gave her a dosb of thoroigh-stalk tea, strong—and injections. I thought if I amount if I amount if I amount is case. vid imagination could personily. Almost all the Greek Philosophers reasoned and maditated upon the the indure of the gods; but scurcely any of them reflected enough even to imagine that there was but one God, and. ideas op a little and jog nature she would get along. She revived up and I left her—I went down agin Sunday morning about half past ten 'o'clock, and 'found her dead as a not one of them ever conceived of Him as the Creator of the world. - Cicero has collecthe Creator of the world, "Creator has collec-ted together all their opinions upon the na-ture of the golds, and pronounced them more. Judgement of wise men. In the first book of Orid's Metamorphases, there is an ac-count of the clange of Chaos in the world..... herrin-I was mighty struck up-We skin-ned her, and snaked her out on the snow-I then split, her open and examined her.-She had what I called the overflow of the gall and stoppage, and a call if her which I should say would weigh ninety or one hun-dred : weight—There was as much as five Belore the sea and the earth, and the sky that surrounds all things; (eays Ord) there, was a thing called Chaos, and some of the gods (he does not know which), separated from each other the elements of this Chaos. Initial course of accumulation, this sum, at more soft accumulation, this sum, at soft door, door the properties of accumulation time, would have a monitor in accumulation time, would have a monitor the soft accumulation time accumulation time, would have a monitor the soft accumulation time accum

yield with cheerfulness, the tribute of ho-mage which it never could pay to the nu-inerous gods of Egypt, to the dissolute de-bauchees of the Heathen Mythology, nor even to the more elevated, but not less tan-tastical imaginations of the Grecian Philoso-phers and Sages. Fiom your affectionate lather, JOHN QU'INCY ADAMIS. Cow-Docroning.—A case was tried last week in Boston, where a suit had been broi to recover damages for a va uable cow, which

DF The ladies of Hartford, Conn., gave a the plaintiff had put "to winter" with the de-tendant. The plaintiff averred that the de-tendant did not provide suitable lood and water, at suitable and proper times, for the cow, and in consequence of his neglect she cicknowed and died. cow, and in consequence of his neglect sne sickened and died. The following lucid testimony was given by the doctor, who was called to administer to the sick cow. It excitad in the Court un-stral interest, and we give it below, verbatim et literatum:

"Stop !" said hoosier, "that won't do." "What's de matta, boss ?? "That razor pulls," site "Weil, no matta for dat, sah. If de han-dle ob de razor don't break, de beard's bound to 'cum off !?

to cum of 12 READING THE BIDLE. The venerable J.⁴ Quincy Adams recently stated to a friend, that ever since was thruty years old, he had been accustomed, among the first things, to read the Bible, every morning. He has read seven different versions in "German, Krench, Greck, and Latin languages, besides soveral Ebglish translations.

Sho had what called ine overlow of the gain and stoppage, and a call is her which i should say would weigh ninety or one hun-dred weight—There was as much as five backets of water in her call bag, kild none in her bladder. I, opened her psunch, and found 1 should say a bushel basket full of form along here about a year, a year and a found in the mainfold, all matted together and dried on—I believe that ealing that for grass hay gave her the stoppage, and co lie or medicine could start, if—My neighbors or medicine could start, if—My neighbors critters that browse; but L dont believe there wes ease ratile enough made by tiging it to prove the provide the stoppage, and co lie or medicine could start, if—My neighbors critters that browse; but L dont believe there wes ease ratile enough made by tiging it to prove the provide the stoppage, and co lie or medicine could start, if—My neighbors incle and you'll find him about a mile, a mile and a half, or two inches and you'll find him about a mile, a mile and or mis in che and a half, or two inches filter eat it growing, but have often zee any critter eat it growing, but have often zeed

to recover damages for a valuable cow, which

the plaintiff had put "to winter" with the de-