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# Stores & Shops.

# Great Arrival of Spring and Summer Goods.

Forster's New Store, Corner of Main St. and Harper's Row, Carlisle.

Tite subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has taken the stand formerly soccupied by Mr. Angney, at the corner of High street until Harper's Row, where he has just respected from the Eastern cities a large and splenshid assortment of NEW GOODS, purchased the Importers and Manufacturers, and including every variety of Goods. The ladies are particularly invited to examine his beautiful assortment of Dukss Goods, among which the foilowing articles comprises a part: superior wool Clothillack and fancy Silks, blue, black and fancy Castan neros—Fancy Summer Goods—Ginghams and Lawns—Bombazines and Alpaccas—Vestings of Allakkis—Mous de Laines, London and domeskie Caticoos—Mits, Gloves, Laces, Edgings, Hossiety and Ribbons of all kinds.

Also, a large assortment of GROCERIES.

All the above Goods have been purchased at the best and choapest Markets, and will certain. A be sold very Loy, the respectfully invites the public to give him a call.

april 19—10HN E. FORSTER. Corner of Main St. and Harper's Row, Carlisle

### Great Arrival of Cheap Goods AT OGILBY'S

HOLESALE AND RETAIL STORE.

A. I have now opened the largest and cheapneat assortment of Goods ever brought to Carliste
and no mistake! Purchasers will do well to call
and no mistake! Purchasers will do well to call
and examine this mammoth stock, as they will
the sure to get good bargains and save money.—
To enumerate articles and prices is out of the
question, as it would take up the whole of friend
Boatty's paper, and the half not then be told.—
Suffice it to say that I have every thing in the
Dry Goods line from superfine cloth down to a
piece of bobbin.

Ppiece of bobbin.

A very exhosive assartment of BOOTS and SI() Es just received, and cheaper than ever.

\*EROCERIES.—A fresh assortment of Sugar, Coffice, Tea, Molasses, Rice, Spices, &c. now opening and selling at the very lowest notch.—Recollect the Old Stand, East Main street, where good bargains are sure to be hall.

apr19 CHAS. OGILBY.

NEW-SPRING and SUMMER GOODS THE subscriber has just received and is now opening at his store, on the South west corner of the Public Square, an unusavally cheap stock of sonsonable goods, such as "Cloths, Cassimares, Vestings, Alpucas, Silks, Boakazinos, Liwas, Ginghams, Cambria, Jacounet, Mull, Twiss, Book and other descriptions of fine white Muslins, Checks, Tickings

Gloves, Rusiery, &c.
A large stock of MUSLINS, white and unphosched, from 3-4 to 1-4 in breadth, and from
4 cents per yard up in price.
A splendid stock of CAL COES at prices varying from 4 to 121 cts.

#### Also, a fresh stock of the CELEBRATED FLUID LAMPS, which he has lately introduced, and which are found to be by all that have tried them, the most economical and desirable article in every respect now in use, Also the

The Pekin Company's Tens. We has been appointed sole agent in this place affer the sale of the above Teas, to which he would invite the special attention of the loves of good Teas. The manner in which they are put up is such as that the flavour is preserved for any length of time, being incased in load or tin foil. Families can be supplied with any quantity put up in this manner.

The public is respectfully invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere inasmuch as he feels confident that his variety and prices will be satisfactory to purchasers.

april ROBERT IRVINE, jr.

# New Store -- Bargains!

THE subscriber has Just opened in the Store IRoom lately occupied by R. Snodgrass, E.q., on West High street in the borough of Carlisle, in large and general assortment of DRY GODDS, GROCERIES, QUEENS WARE, HARD-WARE & &c. all of which have been selected with great care, and which he is determined to soil as cheap as the cheapest.

The public are respectfully invited to give him az call. He flatters himself that he em offer such shuducements as will make it their interest to patronise him. TME anhacriber line first opened in the Store

troome him.

37 A lot of Auction Dry Goods at very low i,prices.

Carlisle, Jan 12 1848

Fresh Brugs, Medicines, &c. &c. Trosh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadelphia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishas, Turp mine, Perfumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,—Brushes of almost every description, with an endless variety of other articles, which I am determine to sell at the very Loyest prices.

By Physicians, Country Merchants, Pedlare and there, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLP SPAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, and up in reasonable terms.

S. ELLIOT P.

Main street, Carlislo

# New Clothing Store.

There is the control of the control edight Coat, teady to put on, for from \$7 to \$1; and to the goods in proportion. Call and so 5 yourselves. A. and W. BENTZ.

# Hat and Cap Store.

THE subscriber having just returned from the state of the policy, would inform the multic that he is now sepening a splendid assortment of SUMMER SIATS at his old stand in N. Hanover streat.— The stock comprises Moloskin, Natria, Rocky Minarain Beaver, Pearl, Cassimere and Silk BIATS, of the most substantial make and latest style. Also CAPS of every description and studitive. 

ment balore purchasing elsewhere, as he is con Albin that they will find it to their advantage. may 10,1544 GEORGE KELLER 

PRFUMERY — A very extensive variety of Perfumery, consisting of Scaps, Perfumes of the H indkerchilef articles for the Hair and Met, Mein Fun, Tollef Powder, at 25 miles GENTLEMAN'S Merine and Cotton shirts'

## Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers, HAS REMOVED his Office and dwel ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store n West High street.

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke, GRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, respectfully offers is professional services in the practice of Medi-inc, Surgery and Midwifers.

OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. Hanover street, directly opposite Morrets' Hotel-and the 2d Presbyterican church. np 7 '47

Doctor Ad. Lippe, HOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46

Dr. I. C. Loomis, WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. \$70 flice on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is ab-

ent the last ten days of every month. Poctor A. Rankin, RESPECTFULLY tenders to the inhabitants of Carlisle and its vicinity, his professional services in all its various departments, hoping from his long experience, and devoted attention to the business of his profession, to merit a share

of public patronage.

When not absent on professional business, he may at all times pe found either at his Office, next door to Mr. Robert Snodgrass' store, or at Mr. Bootems' Hotel. (may)? his lodgings, at Mr. Beeteins' Hotel. | Imny 17

Wm. T. Brown. A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland court ty. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county in Carlisle. feb.9

James R. Smith. A TORN EY ATLAW. Office with S. D. Adair, Esq. in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office. mar 31 '47

Catson C. Moore, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Dr. Fester, mar 31 '47

R. A. Lamberton, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg,

# WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints. Dyc Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nail &c. would invite the attention of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices.

# Dyeing and Scouring.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-men's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited. sep 2 '46

Magistrate's Office Removed. THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Carlisle, immediately opposite the Railroad Depot and Winroit's Hotell. My residence being there, I will always be found at home, ready to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the duties of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeds. Mortageas. Rande. duties of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c, which will be executed in a neat manner and according to the most opproved forms.

The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Gradland's building is for rent, and possession had immediately. The rent is low and the location good, jan 12 1818 GEO. FLEMING.

Cumberland and Perry Hotel. THE subscriber desires to inform his friends and the travelling old stand, known as Weibly's Hotel. to the public house recently occupied by John Cornman, on North Hanover street, near the public square, where he will be glait to see skie old acquaintances from Perry and Cumbarland, and as many new ones as possible. His house is large and in good order containing a sufficient number of well furnished chambers and every other facility for the most comfortable accommodation of of well furnished chambers and every other ac-cility for the mast comfortable necommodation of travellers and boarders. His table will be sup-plied with the choicest delicatics of the markets, and his bar with the best of liquors. Phere is commissions Stabling attached to the house, and caroful Ostler will always be in attendance .-He respectfully invites a call from travellers and others, confident of his ability to give satisfaction m irch29-m6 HENRY GLASS

# New Lumber Yard.

THE subscriber has opened a new Lumbe Yard at the corner of West street and Locus alley waren he now has and will keep constantly on handle first-rate assortment of seasoned PINE BONEDS and PINENT HAND, and other kinds of STUFF, all of which he will sell low for cash, fire respectfully solidits the public patronage.

mar 29-1y.

WM. H. HARN.

# John P. Lvne.

WHOLESALE and Retail Doaler in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N. Hannver street, Carliele, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buyors is requested, as he is determined to soll ower than any other house intown. uprid

CIGARS.—An assertment of very fine Cigarals) prime Cavendish Tobacco, for sale, by may 7. J. A. PISHOP.

# Plainfield Classical Academy,

(FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLES) FITH SESSION. THE Fifth Session will commence on MON J. DAY, Nov. 6th, 1848. The number of students is limited, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting louse. &c., &c.
The situation procludes the possibility of students, associating with the victous or deprayed, being remote from town or village, though lensily accessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley, Radroad, both of which pass through lands attached to the institution.

TERMS.

Boarding, washing, tuiton, &c., per see,) \$50000 Latin or Greek

Instrumental Music.

French or German.

Circulars with references, &c.; furnished hy Oct. 14. R.K. BURNS, Principal. Raga Wanted

THE highest price will be paid (in each or in paper) by the subscriber for good RAGS. The tags may be delivered at the Paper Mill, five miles from Carlisle, or m the Warehouse of Mr. Care and the policy of the property of the pro

# Miscellancons.

### Insurance Companies The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1631 Chesnut street, near Fifth DIRECTORS.

ancker George W. Rtchards.

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Continue to make insurance peretual, or limited, on eyery description of property in town land
country, at rates as low as are consistent with
security. The company have reserved a large
contingent fund, which with their capital and pre-

\$890,558 65 \$08,358 90 124,459 00 Temporary Louns Stocks Cash on hand and in hands of 51,563 25

**'\$1,220,097 67** Since their incorporation, a period of eighteet years, they have peid upwards of one million two munered theorems of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to most with promptness, all liabilities.

CHARLES N. BANCKER, Prest.

The subscriber is agent for the above compan for Carlisle and its vicinity. All applications for insurance either by mail or personally, will be promptly attended to. W. D. SEY-MOUR.

#### Fire Insurance. THE ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH

Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cum-berland county, incorporated by an act of Assem-bly, is now fully organized and in operation, un-der the management of the following commissioners, viz.

Cht. Stayman, Gacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas,
Lewis Hyer, Christian Titzel. Pobert Storrett,
Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H.
Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml. Prowell, sr. and Meichoir Breneman, who respectfully
call the attention of citizens-of Cumberland and

York counties to the advantages which the comny hold out. pany hold out.

The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State. Persons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

JACOB SMEJAY, President HENRY LOGAN, V. President Logic Hayer Segretary.

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AGENTS-RUIDIN Martin, New Cumberland
histian Titzel and John C. Dunlap, Allen; C.
Harmon, Kingstown; Henry Zenring, Shiremanstown; Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg; Robert Moore, Charles Bell, Carlisle. our moore. Charles Bell, Carlisle.

Agents for York County—Jacob Kirk, general agent; John Sherrick, John Rankin, J. Bowman, Peter Wolford.

Agents for Hurrisburg—Houser & Lochman, feb 9

### THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY Mutual Protection Com'y

THE CUMBERLAND VARLEY MUTU
AL PROTECTION CEMPANY, will be under the direction of the following board of Managres for the casing year, viz:—Thos. C. Miller, President, Samuel Galbraith, Vice President, David W. McCallough, Treasurer, A. C. Miller, Secretary, James Weskley, John Z. Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Midhard Woods, Samuel Hustos, William Ital, Section and howels of company, when the policy will be issued without delay. For further information see the by-havsof the Company.

The certificate was made out and signed, and this was the prisoner, as hard case. It wants but a quarter of an hour to dinner time—and our land-lord informed me that he should cook those the whole of the camination! All the fical evalence, is as likely to be innocent as guilty; I don't know what to think indeed. One thing is certain, howellie! Never! Hunger renders a man savinge, and he who has a "stomich to let, has seld on any bowels of compassion.

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It is might have got over the two first, but wo do informed me that he should cook those the evidence, is as likely to be innocent as guilty; I don't know what to think indeed. One thing is certain, howeless and chastly. Trust a hungry jury with one's life! Never! Hunger renders a man save age, and he who has a "stomich to let, has seld on any bowels of compassion."

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information see the hy-laws of the Company.

THOS. C. MILLER Prest.

A. G. MILLER, See'y.

The following genttemen have been appointed

A.G. H. Williams, Esq., Westpennsboro, Gon-

arad Agont.
S. A. Coyle, Carlisle,
Fr. Ira Day, Meshanicsburg.
George Brindle, Esq., Monroc.,
John Cleudenin, Esq., Newburg.
John Cleudenin, Esq., Hogestown. Stephen Culbertson Shippensburg. September 29, 1847

Equitable Info Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company.

OFFICE 74 Walnut street, Phiadelphin.— Capital \$250,000.—Charter perpetual.— Make Insurance on lives at their office in Phila-delphia, and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the lowest rates of premium Rates for insuring at \$100 on a single Life.

For 1 year. For 2 years # For Life \$1 94 60 99 1.30 2.04 2,97 | 3,94° 2,97 | 6 03

EXAMPLE.-A person aged 30 years next birth EXAMPLE.—A person aged 30 years next offer day, by paying the company 95 cents would secure to his family or heirs \$100 should he die in one year; or for \$9,30 he secures to them \$1000; or for \$13 annually for seven years; or for \$20,40 paid annually during life, he secures \$1000 to be paid when he dies. The insurer securing his own bonus, by the difference in amount of preguings from those charged by socuring his own bonus, by the difference in amount of premiums from those charged by other offices. For \$19,50 the heirs would receive \$5000 should he die in one wear.

Forms of application and all partleulars may be had at the office of FRED'R WATTS, Esq.

J. W. CLAGHORN, Pres't H. G. Tuokerr, See y. Fred R. Warre, Atty. Dr. D. N. Manon, Medical Examinor.

# Premium Plaster.

DR. W. P. IRLAND now offers to the public his Indian Vegetable, Premium Plaster, the qualities of which after long and tried experience have been satisfactory, established. To all women who may be afflicted with the affection of Protraysis Ursan, or the Fallen Womb, he now recommends his plaster, guaranteeing, a sure and speedy cure in the short space of time of from to three weeks, if applied with care and rest, discarding all the countless instruments and expensive bag logs so long in use. This the feeles justified in stating, insenuch as he has not failed in one instance out of three hundred and fifty cases. Price Ora Dotalar per box, Sold in Carlisle by S. ELLIOT and Dr. J. J. MYERS.

# WASHINGTON HOUSE.

HARRISBURG, PA. HARRISBURG, PATINIS POPULAR HOUSE HARRISBURG, PATINIS POPULAR HOUSE HAR RECENTLY UNdergone of a thorough repair, and been furnished with entire rew furniture, of the best quality. Members of the Legislature and others, wisting the Seat of Government, will find it a very desirable stopping place.

10 Charges moderate.

WM.-fl., SANDERS, Agent. W. Harrichard, 1911-10-50.

# Poetro.

AUTUMN.

FROM THE FRENCH OF M. LAMARTINE. Welcome, ye trees, in dying verdure clad, Weeping your golden tears on all below ; Hall, lovely autuum days, whose aspect sad Delights my sight and softens all my weg I love to mark the year's retreating form,

When, sombre as the mournful shades of death, Yes, in these autumn days, whom nature dies, Her glory gone, all beauteous things I sec-

contingent fund, which with their capital and prestimisms, safely invested, afford ample protection to the insured.

The assets of the company on January 1st, 1848, as published agreeably to an act of Assemiliary, were as follows, viz:

Mortgages

Real Estate

Thungagest Lang. That woff from dying lips the last sweet smile colomnly from the shore of life to spring, Weeping for summer days of those long past; still look back with envy's peignant sting And view departed joys which yet no joys po

Earth, sun, vales, a nature bequalful and fair 35,373 28 agen.a, For you, on earth's dark verge, a tear I'll shed; n lovely is the light, so pure the nir, That shines and breathes around the dying head. ct\_to\_the dregs this cup of life I'll drain,

> Still in its death all hidden may remain One drop of life to compensate for all; Perthance, all shrouded in futurity, Some bliss, by Nopa unseen, I may descry;

This mingled cup of nector and of gall;

erchance some sister soul my soulanay see To read my spirit with a kindred eye. The flower resigns its perfume to the gale Breathing its last sweetness ere it die; My soul exhales in sorrow, like the wail

Ramsgate, June 24, 1848.

# Alliseellaneans.

## A HUNGRY JURY.

OR, COOUBTFUL CASE OF DAVID BUBOIS. "Rogues must hang, that jurymen may dine."

The public have doubtless heard of the fate of poor David Dubois, whose case was deci-ded by a hungry jury. But it may not be uninteresting to state a lew of the particular circumstances attending that decision. It was a case of life and death—but one doubtful and difficult to decide. The evidence was entirely circumstantial, and in many respects contradictory. The prisoner, unfortunately, bore a very had character; and many people did not hesitate to say, that, it he had not committed the murder, he was none too good to do it. But what made his conduct still more unfortunate, was the con-

dition of the stomachs of the jury. They had been kept out all night, and it was near the hour of dining!
Consider, then, the perilons condition of the prisoner, his life depending on such untoward circumstances—presumptive evidence, a doubtful character, a hungry jury.—He might have got over the two first, but wo to him whose life depended on the two last

were conscientions; both felt bound in from esty by their oath to adhere to what they ceived to be the true state of the case. Said those in favor of the hanging—

The man is very evidently guilty, and we could neither answer to God nor our country, thould we consent to his acquiral.'
While those on the other side said—'We have serious doubts of his guilt; the evidence ns circumstantial, and exceedingly contradic-tory, and we could not answer it neither to God nor our consciences to take the poor fel-

'Gendeman,' said the constable for the fifteenth time, have you agreed u por your 'No,' said the foreman, 'and what is worse we are not likely to agree, wherefore we beg con once more To conduct us anto court.

There is no use of it,' said he of the tall staff, 'the judge will send you back,' 'At all events,' said one of the jury, 'letus us have something to eat, and not keep us shut up here starving.
"The more you starve, the sooner you will

be likely to agree, returned the constable.—
"Besides, you know it is strictly against the

law to allow you anything to eat until your verdict is anade up?

The jury again took up the subject, and endeavored with all their might to agree; but with no better result than before. The case was a stubborn one, and would not yield to he minimous desire for agreement.

The jury was at length permitted to return into court, where, on stating to theijudge that it was ulterly limpossible for them to make up a verdict, his honor gave them a severe eprimand for their inability to think alike and peremptorily sent them out again, declining with an awful sliake of his wig, that they should neither eat or drink, until the asp of the prisoner was decided.

(Alas, said one, we must agree upon a

rerdict or agree to starve.'

"The latter we can hever agree to, said. another; sell-preservation is the first law of nature. What time of day is it neighbor? 'It wants halfan hour of dinner time !'... Only half an hour! We have shit-little ime to spare. We must agree before din-ner time by some means or other. It's almost twenty four hours since we have eaten a morsel, and to miss another meal would

e absolute suigide. Heigho ! that's a fact, suid another, an suicide is an unpardonable sid. If a man commits murder, he may have time to reient: but to commit suicide. he must go lo purgatory at once, without the benefit of cler-

Those who are in avor of handing are usually more fixed in their opinions than those on the other side—thus exactly reversing the only charitable maxim of criminal jurispradence viz: that it is better twenty guilty persons should escape than that one innocent one should suffer. This was most fortunately true in the case of poor David

WM. II. SANDERS, Agent. Will You'ld be a thousand pities, said one Harrisburg, Lily 19-6m

# ter that twenty innocent persons should be hing than one guilty one should escape;; so

the maxim says. 'Why, as to the maxim,' said Jonathan Standabout, there may be something in that. But still, I have hitherto been in favor of the acquittal of poor David, because I had my doubts about his being guilty. Howsomever, all manner of doubts must yield to circum-

ciences, for our verdict?'
"True,' said Joseph Judgement, 'there's the

I acknowledge the the prisoner to be, of little or no value to the community, and s likely to be guilty of murder as the of us. But then we are bound to decide ac-

ecome of our stomachs in the medit time? as another gentleman observed; wherefore,

"But have you no mercy, no bowels of compassion? said Ichabod Avery.

"Bowels of compassion! exclaimed Obadiah Lankey—thow can a man have bowels of compassion when there is not a morsel of compassion when there is no morsel of the bar in some way, he went to bell or admission to the bar at Gettysburg, and was rejected—not for incompetency, but because, in our State, students are required to study two bull years. Determined to get to the bar in some way, he went to bell

ourselves, whatever may become of other people. For my part, the evidence of David's guilt begins to look much clearer than it did a short time, ago. At any rate, considering all things, I think we can't do better than to hang him?

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Tean't agree with you there,' said Joseph
Judgement. I must still adhere to the poor tellow, though I am starving. I can't get over my oath, my conscience, and all that.' 'Your conscience!' exclaimed Comeabout: what sort of conscience is that which prefers the life of a poor wretch of doubtful reputaion to the comforts of a good dinner, which no one among us is disposed to doubt? As to the prisoner, I'd stick to him till all was blue, it! wasn't so infernal hungry. But I'm not bound to commit murder on my ste-

mach.'
'Wherefore, gentleman, much as I regret the taking of an unnocent man's tile, I must in this case agree to a verdict of guilty.' "Well, well,' said Joseph Judgement, looking at his watch, it's a hard case—a monstrous hard case. It wants but a quarter of an hour to dinner time—and our land-

What say you, friend Avery, shall | ional duties. we hang the prisoner and go to dinner, or

soon. Really, gentlemen, I hink you had better agrée to aquit him. us have been for hanging from the first; and

now all the others have come over except vou-eleven againstione. It wants but ten minutes of the dinner hour,' said Obadiah Laukey.
Only ten minutes!' ewclaimed Achabod.
P've done gentlemen I've done. Oh my

stomach! Let the man be hung!' We are all agreed, then, said the foreman, And a verdict of Guilty was returned in time tor dinner!

## From the Reading Journal. "TAYLOR SONG.

Ain-"Huzza for the Farmer of Ashland." Ye Whigs that have worked for Bill Johnston come or

And work for Old Zachary Taylor,: To lather the Losos, is nothing but fliq, We'll show them Old Zach is a whater! We'll give !em a touch of that same old tune, We'll show 'em a sight of that same old Coon, They'll see him again by the light of the muon. Huzza for old Zachary Taylor.

Palo Alto, Resaca, two fields that were won . By the valor of Zachary Taylor, Were trifles compared with what here, he, has done, Both at War and at Home he's a whaler. We'll give 'em, &c.

On Monterey's heights he the Mexican aleir, Huzza for old Zachury Taylor;
But la old Pennsylvany he'd much more to do,
But la old Pennsylvany he'd much more to do,
By my troth but old Zach is a whater; We'll give 'ani, &c.

tuene Vista the fields where Old Whitey herroile, Huzza for old Zachary Taylor! O'er his country's dark foes there in triumph, he strod Huzza for Zachary Taylor!

The fass that dered face him he stretched durth; Huzza for old Zachary Taylor: While the knaves in his rear were but food for h Huzza for old Zachary Taylor,

santa Anna and Polit they both struggled in vain. For to ruin old Zachary Taylor! He conquered 'em both and will conquer again, | Huzza for old Zachary Taylor,

His name for Bill Johnson the victory won, Huzza for old Zachary Taylor! But the next time he comes boys he comes for his ow But the next time, he comes suys in the Huzza for old Zachary (Taylor)

## THADDEUS STEVENS.

This distinguished lawyer of Pennsylva na, we are thappy to announce, has just received the Congressional nomination of the Whigs of Lancaster county. His election, by thousands of a majority, is rendered cer-

The past history of Mr. Stevens, as con-

trom information at our hand,—Perhaps no man is more uncommunicative concerning his own affairs. There is no person at Lancaster, except it be himself, who knows his age, or anything of importance respecting his early history. He is a bachelor, and looks as it of ans. But then we are bound to decide acording to exidence.'

And what,' said Obadiah Lankey, is to nia county, Vermont. His father, who died while he was quite young, was celebrated as being the very best wrestler in the neighbordon't care who be is; and I think. Pre prodon't care who be is; and I think. Pre prodon't care who be is; and I think. Pre prodon't care who be is; and I think. Pre prohood. His mother is still living, and though
hood. His mother is still living, and though
have been been been been been the youth's good parts and the kindness to
place him in a condition to cultivate them.
This gentleman was the late Walter Wood—
and not well off. Thaddeus, in some way or
other, learned to make shoes, though he ne
as another gentleman observed. Wherefure ell-preservation is the first law of nature, other, learned to make shoes, though he uses another gentleman observed; wherefore, or one, I am for having some dinner.'

And I too,' said Christopher Comeabout, known; but that he ever guaduated is doubt-I pity the poor wretch of a prisoner, and ful. He is, however, a pretty good classical you all know I have fought hard for his ac-

utital. But to go to the length of starving which has account, I couldn't possibly think of taught school for some time in York county, When he first came to Pennsylvania, he and at the same time read law under the di-

or the bar in some way, he wen't to bell Air, in Maryland, and made application.—
than Standabout. Charity begins at home. At the court there, it happened that there and it is our bounden duty to take care of were several lawyers 4 cm Baltanore, of

ed lawyers aloresaid were of the committee, and there sat Thaddeus, expecting a most thorough and complete afting as to his, knowledge of the law. His prospects in all Inture life depended on the decision—it was

The Judge spoke. "Young man!" said he, elevating his spectuales, and casting a deliberate glance at the applicant—"it's a rule here, that every student, before he's examined, orders in at learst two bottles of wine!" The wine was accordingly fortheomies, and the decemers placed upon the coming, and the decanters placed upon the table. Before emptying them the examination proceeded. "Mr. Stevens," said General Winder, "what books have you read?" He replied by stating that he had read Coke, Blackstone, a work on Bleading and one on Evidence. "He'll do—that's enough!" said the judge—"flet's take a drink." The certificate was made out and signed and this more

I'm very gird you have finally concluded to listen to reason. We are all agreed now eximally cone, and I think he'll come over in time for exercise and recreation from his profess-After his admission, he returned to Gettys. by?

Why indeed, gentlemen, I dont know was admitted to practice. At one time, it is

what to say—I see no satisfactory proof of the man's being guilty. It's a hard case, a confounded hard case. Our dinner must be nearly ready; and something ought to be de
At this juncture he took up a rise of the ach of promise to marry," with a contingent fee of one-half, skie obtained a verdict for Oh, we can't do that, positively, and an \$4,54000; and this set him up in the world, and other of the original seven. "A majority of practice beganne abundant. practice begame abundant.

In 1831, lie was elected to the Legislature

from Adams county, and with the exception of one session, continued to represent that county till 1841, when he removed to Lancaster. From his appearance in public life. his nots have become a part of the history of the State, and most persons are already lamilliar with them

As a citizen, it is our fortune to know Mr. Stevens. He is the most charitable man we ever saw. His large professional income, perhaps from twelve to eighteen thousand dollars, per annum, is principally expended in private ac's of charity—mostly in small amounts, but sometimes a single contribution amounts to mousands. Of the latter there are several instances which might be mentioned.

A much admired poetess in this State, who ad been reduced on account of circumstant ces over which she had no command, was presented with a beautiful larm, which cost Mr. S. over five thousand dollars. The homestead of an aged widow-lady, at Lancaster, upon her husband dying bankrupt, was purchased by Mr. S. for three thousand dollars, and presented to her. But the instances of smaller sums, contributed to persons seeking aid, are without number.

As an orntor, Mr. Stevens will favorably

compare with any other in the United States His style is somewhat peculiar, but it has great force and eloguence. In Congress, the long neglected interests of Pennsylvania will find in him an able expounder and defender.
The Keystone, from henceforth, is lound to be heard, and his witty rapartee, his scorching sarcasm, his lofty eloquence, his great profundity, and his ponderous mind; will keep at bay the assailants of her character, and at bay the assailants of her ontracted, and the ungrateful opposers of ber-frue, interests. He is well acquainted with the iron interests of Remaylvania; being himself largety, interested in their prosperity; and this, with the other paramount interests of our State, will regeive the oppsideration which they deserted. Under such circumstances, we half, he-nomination of Thaddeus Stevens with unmixed pleasure, and we anticipate the joy of releasing to him, herealter at such times when our State shall need able and patriolic honor of its circle.

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Mr. Fillmore's Origin and Career. Mr. Ex-Senator Rive's eloquent enlogium upon Mr. Fillmore will render peculiarly interesting to those who had not the pleasure of hearing it, the following brief account of Mr. Fillmore's early lite and subsequent

all manner of doubts must yield to circumstances. So far as I can see, the evidence is by no means clear as to the fellow's guilt. But then on the other hand, who is he, that twelve respectable men should starve for his life? A tellow, at best, of doubtful reputation, a man, who, if he is not guilty of this, or some other murder, may very well be spared from the world?

There is much truth in what you say, it said behabod Avery, but then, consider! Stevens, previous to his entry guilty of the special way, and he is now without doubt, one of the spared from the world?

As comparatively little is known of Mr. Stevens, as connected with some of the place of the leading events in the politics of this father, Nathaniel Fillmore is a native of New York. He was born in Cayuga county, at a place called Summer Hall, on the 7th of January, 1800. His father, Nathaniel Fillmore is a native of New Jork, the was born in Cayuga county, at a place called Summer Hall, on the 7th of January, 1800. His father, Nathaniel Fillmore is a native of New Jork, the was born in Cayuga county, at a place called Summer Hall, on the 7th of January, 1800. His father, Nathaniel Fillmore is a native of New Jork, the was born in Cayuga county, at a place called Summer Hall, on the 7th of January, 1800. His father, Nathaniel Fillmore is a native of New Jork, the was born in Cayuga county, at a place called Summer Hall, on the 7th of January, 1800. His father, Nathaniel Fillmore is a native of New Jork, the was born in Cayuga county, at a place called Summer Hall, on the 7th of January, 1800. His father, Nathaniel Fillmore is a native of New Jork, the place called Summer Hall, on the 7th of January, 1800. His father, Nathaniel Fillmore is a native of New Jork, the place called Summer Hall, on the 7th of January, 1800. His father, Nathaniel Fillmore is a native of New Jork, the place called Summer Hall, on the 7th of January, 1800. His father, Nathaniel Fillmore is a native of New Jork, the place called Summer Hall, on the 7th of January, 1800. His "Millard Fillmore is a native of New schools then existing, were the limits of his when he was apprenticed to the wool-carding business in Livingston county. He was was alterwards placed with a person same business in the town where his father resided, and passed four years at the trade, devouring in the meantime the contents of a small village library. At the age of nineteen, fortune threw in his way a benerolent struggle with adversity, and gather know-ledge in the the thom-beset (waysides of early poverty. Judge Wood (for this bo-nevolent gentleman was a lawyer,) pos-sessed a good library and a handsome fortune. He prevailed upon young Fillmore to quit the trade of wool carding and take to the study of law. The clothiers apprentice purchased the remained of his time, and studied law and surveying in the office of his benefactor, until he was twenty one. "During this time he partly supported himself by teaching school. In 1821, he removed to Eric county, and entered a lawyer's office in Buffalo, where he pursued his legal studies, and taught a school for his support, until 1823, when he was admitted to practice in the Court of Common Pleas. From this time his course hits been up, up, up, the first commenced practising in the village of Aurora, in Cayuga county but returned to Buffalo in 1830, where he still resides. In 1829 he was elected to the State Legislature, and was re-elected the two

succeeding years, "In 1832 Mr. Fillmore was elected to Congress and again in 1846, when he dis-tinguished himself by his report on the New Jersey election case. He was re-elected to the next Congress by a largely increased majority and was placed at the head of the Committe of Ways and Means, in which post he gained great distinction by his energy apiness, and industry, and by the wisdom of his measures and the ability with which he advocated them. At the close of this Con gress he declined a re-election, and resumed the practice of his profession at the bar. In 1844 he was nominated by the Whigs der Governor of the State in opposition to Silas Wright, but was unsuccessful. Last year he was elected Comptroller of the State, and has filled the office with honor to himself and profit to the people.

"Mr. Fillmore is in his 49th year, a fine lusty looking man, with a sanguine temperament, a tall commanding presence, and a grave but good natured countenance. He is an excellent specimen of a genuine Northern Yankee, as old Rough and Ready is of the Southern breed. They are both unadulteracti Americans, who owe nothing to adventitious circumstances but have been self-created by in which they have acquired their know-ledge are the busiest and most trying haunts of every day-life, TWe cannot doubt their election by a greater majority than any Presidential ticket has received since the days of Washington, nor that the country will rejoice and grow prosperous under their benificent rule."

There is a degree of simplicity, virue and moderation in the following anecdote, which is releted of Gen. Taylor, in the Taunton (Va.) Spectator, which is worthy of all praise:

"The oldshero was asked on one occasion by a lady what he meant in eaying he was not an utica Whig? Elie reply was, 'Madam, I have been called upon to pass through three wars since I joined the army. In the war of 1812 I saw both parties represented on the battle field; and even in my little command at Fort Harrison they stood shoulder to shoulder. I saw the Wing and the Democrat lie down in the swamps of Elonda, and in the moining-rise sup-to-their- posts of-duly; and moining ties up to their posts of duly; and again I saw them rise up, but together lie in the embace of death! I have seen the Whig and the Democrat again, side by side, on the banks of the Rio Grande. I saw them both stand together at the cannon's mouth at Monterey, and again on the bloody field at Buena Vista, and both hocked up to the same star-spangled banner. The Whigs and Democrats spread the same tent upon the sand ocraits spread the same tent upon the sand banks at Vera Cruz, and together marched to the halls of the Montezumas at their country's call. And at last, I have seen the Whig and Democrat returning home with constitu-tions broken and health impaired, to dief; and, seeing these things, I could not find it in my heart to proscribe men for mere politi-

Let our opponents, then, twittus as much as they please in regard to the "No Partyism"? of our candidate; we like him all the better for what they so much dislike. He is an honest man, and a good Whig, zealously devoted to the preservation of the Constitution. and he will give us a pure administration of the Government. This is all we want:

Spirit of Washington !- The only enryiving member of Washington's Jamily George Washington Parke Custis, casts his first vote at the coming election for the most. worthy ZACHARY TAXLOR!

OT-A Lawyer jeeringly asked a Quaker he could tell the difference between dis and likeipiec. 10 yes said the Quaker, pertmen on the floor of Congress,—is the star that always maintains its brillings and the ly, Ersking is a great have graphs indents are admired by every one; you are allawyer also but not like-wise.

OTA free spoken orator, at Ution secently compared Mr. Van Luren to ta whale whose