Democrat and Sentinel.

THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED ALIKE UPON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE BICH AND THE POOR.

NEW SERIES.

EBENSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1859.

VOL. 6---NO. 47.

TERMS: MOCRAT & SENTINEL' IS PUBished every Wednesday Morning at LLAS AND FIFTY CENTS per annum. in advance; ONE DOLLAR AND SEVENTY exts if not paid within six months, and DOLLARS if not paid until the termination

abscription will be taken for a shorter han six months, and no subscriber will be ty to discontinue his paper until all arare paid, except at the option of the

by person subscribing for six months will be done noLLAR, unless the money is paid

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NEW GOODS.

UNDERSIGNED has just received and now opening, a full supply of Goods suit-

nher of insertions desired, or they will be

ed until forbid, and charged accordingly.

CCCOD 3, MADE UP CLOTHING.

BOOTS SHOES HATS, AND CAPS RDWARE, CITLERY, GROCE-RIES &c. &c.

ich will be sold Wholesale or Retail at VERY LOWEST Market prices for Cash or E. HUGHES.

THE RAIL ROAD IS COMING. HE Subscriber has just received at his New

BOUT AND SEOR STORE, lour East of Thompsons Mountain House lot of ALL KINDS of

SPRING AND SUMMER HATS,

NEW ARRIVAL.

IE UNDERSIGNED, has added to his I well selected assortment of MENS made SHIRTS, MENS MARSEILLES

DIES WHITE AND COL'D HOSE

lloves, and Ladies Mitts, and Gents. do. and Boys Suspenders, Black Neck Ties, Neck Ties, Ludies and Gent, Linen Handis, White and Colored Linen Floss. mary, Carpet Sacks, Trunks and every dicle necessary kept in his line. whim a call and examine for yourselves. EMS CASH. CLINTON R. JONES.

UNN, M. D., A general assortment of

DRUGS, MEDICINES. Spices, Oils, Paints. Dye-Stuffs, BRANDIES, WINES, GINS. FLUID,

Cutlery, Razors, Brushes, Combs, Station ank Books, Perfumery, Soaps, Tobacco, Sauffs and other articles usually kept in

ensburg, May, 4, 1859.-24-1y.

JACKSON & CLARK,

of the firm will be in conth, effect ten days of each month, which time all persons deiprofessional services can at the office of Dr. Lewis, nearly oppo-[may 25,1859tf.

MOVALL-PAUL GRAFF, MANUFACurer and Wholesale Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Street, between Arch and Cherry, Phila-[March 6, 1856.]

JOHN SHARBAUGH. e of the Peace, Summittville, Pa.

BUSINESS INTRUSTED TO HIS as Auctioneer at Public Sales whenever ecs in that capacity are required.

R. S. BUNN, M. D.

ERS HIS PROFESSIONAL Services to citizens of Ebensburg. Office in Drug in High Street, opposite Thompson's Hoasburg. May, 4,-1859.-24-1y.

THIS WAY.

RECEIVED AND FOR SALE A large endid Assortment of American Pock-(Every knife warranted,) by GEORGE HUNTLEY. fist, 10, 1859, 3t.

T. L. HEYER Johnstown EED & HEYER, Attorneys at Law

given in the English and German ligh Street Ebensburg, Penn'a.

ONS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. ters of consideration.

Select Poetrn.

AUTUMN.

BY ALMENA C. SAUNDERS. In the bright and early Autumn Steals a music rich and low, Through the glens and shaded woodlands; Where the waters curl and flow: And a haze of twilight softness, Like an angel's veil falls down.

Of his glory-beaming crown. How I love thee solemn Autumn! Sweetest season of the four; When the fair-browed spring is sleeping, And the summer queen no more. Comest thou, the earth prepairing For the Winter's solemn reign, As a dear friend tunes a heart-string

Hanging there to shade the brightness

First, thy sigh comes o'er the flowers. Assa tender voice, and sweet. Warns us by its faint vibrations Of a grief we soon must meet; Then her banner-clouds of darkness, On the purpling sky unfurled, Tell that soon the dimond lances Of the frost-king shall be hurled

For a requium of pain.

Then the Autumn spirit blendeth All the Summer's gorgeous dyes, And baptizeth with his brightness Forest ercwns, and hazy skies, As a bright, earthly glory Glows upon a dying face,

Ere it wears the last composure Of the monarch Death's embrace. Of that trio fair of sisters, Thou art dearest unto me;

And the brow beneath thy garland, Beameth fairest of the three; Though the Spring is blither, sweeter, With her wealth of golden hair Floating like a flood of sunshine, In the soft, delicious air.

And her voice rings out with music. Till the heart is surged with glee. Still a solemn echo murmers, "Yet the shadow thou must see."

And the Summer, like a Juno In her crimson robe arrayed, Steps upon the flower carpet That her sister's hand was laid.

Stars and flowers bow to worship At the incense-laden shrine, And the flushing earth grows giddy Drinking up her gushing winel Till the weary sense is sated With the very cup of bliss;

And the earth receives, half frowning, Her sweet lips' impassioned kiss. Something whispers to the spirit, "Tis too beautiful to last;"

And the shadow of the future, O'er the present bliss is cast. Autumn cometh, sweet and solemn,

As the echo of her name; Not to blithe, and yet not wailing, Like a tempered music strain; Tenderly, yet true, she speaketh Of the bloom to pass away, Throws a veil of saddened beauty

O'er the realm of fair decay. Autumn, thou my spirit's teacher, In this fickle world shall be; Though its bloom may fade and perish. It shall borrow strength from thee; Learning neither bliss nor sadness, Best can hold the faint soul up,

And the draught that each lip moistens

Self-Made Men.

There is a great practical truth embodied in the following extract:

Here, must be a blended cup.

"Life is a school, and it is only through ON DENTISTS, JOHNSTOWN, PA. its struggles, its mishaps and disappointments of the firm will be in Ebensburg during that we learn human nature, ourselves and our fellow men. It is only through repeated falls that the child learns to stand alone and walk.

"He who is the architect of his own fortune, character and destiny, is always a great man, and if we examine we'll find that ninety-nine out of every hundred of such men jucds, Hats and Caps, No. 681 North | begun life without any other aid than a sound physical, moral and intellectual constitution, and have been successful in almost all the phases of life; tasting of poverty, struggling with disappointment, relegated to obscurity, and undergoing all the kicks and cuffs of "outrageous fortune," and finally, by the developement of their inherent energies in such a hard, rough school, rising triumphant over Pearson sunk the Bon Homme Richard.

"Many an unwise parent labors hard and lives sparingly all bis life for the pu p se of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called Setting a young man afloat with money left him by his relatives, is like tying bladders under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose the bladder.

"Give your child a good education, and you will have given him what will be of more value than the wealth of the Indies To be thrown upon one's resources is to be east into the very lap of fortune, for one's faculties then undergo a developement and display an energy of which they were previously susceptible.

The question of the future annexation of West Florida to Alabama is exciting considerable interest among the citizens of both

Miscellancous.

PAUL JONES.

The Virginia Index is publishing a series of interesting sketches by Mr. Thomas Chase of Chesterfield, of "The Life, Character, and Times of Paul Jones." They throw much light on the character of Paul Jones, and give, we doubt not, a most faithful account of the famous battle of the Bon Homme Richard, with the Seraphis. After stating that the ships were locked together, which was effected by Jones, because he saw that to keep of at fair gun shot, with a new and strong f rigate like the Serapis, would never do for such a crazy old hulk as the Bon Homme Richard, Mr. Chase proceeds:

"The working of the guns had been sus-pended during the time of lashing the ships tained no me but the clerk and myself. together, but was now resumed. Of course neither ship could use her guns but on one side, and these were nearly muzzle to muzzle -so near that those who handled the ramrods sometimes hit each other. "Fair play, you --- Yankee!" an Englishman would exclaim. "Mind your eye, John Bull, or

The firing was not rapid, particularly on Jones' part, for it would do the ships no hurt, except to knock the guns about a little, and knock off the gunwales, and occasionally raise a cloud of splinters from each others decks. Jones and his men kept a sharp just about now.' look-out that Pearson and his men did not cut the lashings and sever the ships. Neither of these ships were damaged "between wind and water," nor could there now be by any use of the big guns. Both had men in the rigging doing all the mischief they could. In this kind of play, Jones had the best of it; for his men were more terrible, and his sars and yards were longer, still Pearson would not surrender, insisting that Jones

Captain Landais, with the Alliance, came up to help Jones, and fired a broadside; but | yet, sir.' of necessity it hurt Jones as much as it did Pearson. Jones immediately cried out, Captain Landais, let us alone; I can handle him.' Both ships were often on fire, and as often was the fire extinguished. Had it not been for the men in the rigging, this was one of the safest sea fights, so far as those on deck were concerned, that almost ever happened-I mean after the ships were lashed together, The flash of the guns would go clear across each deck, and the men by keeping a good look-out, could avoid being hurt, by only

stepping a little aside. Had the Bon Homme Richard been a new strong ship, as was the Scrapis, both might thrown shot until they rotted, as to sinking either with the guns of the other. But the Bon Homme Richard was old and rotton, and was leaking badly before Jones made her fast to the Serapis; and thus fast the strain upon her against the other ship, and from the explosion of the guns, made her leak worse, and it was evident that she must ere long go down.

cers, told him she must go down, and suggested a surrender. "You never mind that you shall have a better ship to go home in," said Jones, pleasently. Jones and all his men, and Pearson and all his crew. very well knew that if the Bon Homme Richard rapis, and both must go down together. It was, therefore, likely to be a test between Jones and Pearson; which, for the sake of saving himself and men from a watery grave, would strike first

"But Jones had recourse to a stratagem, which was completly successful. He secretly sent his men below, one by one, with the strictest possible orders to be fully prepared for boarding, and at a giving signal to rush on deck, and he would lead them on to the deck of the Serapis, and clear it. So Jones' men seemed to dimirish, though not very fast, until about only thirty were left on his deck. Pearson, supposing they were killed, or badly wounded, and that Jones must soon strike, was thrown completely off his guard. This was Jones' time. Giving his signal, his men were ready in an instant, and with Jones ahead, with his deadly sword, rushed like "hell-hounds" upon the deck of the Serapis, killing everything they could reach. and in a very short time would have killed everything on board; but Captain Pearson, seeing his time had come, cried with a loud voice, "Captain Jones, I surrender," at the same moment taking his sword by the blade, and presenting the handle to Joues, and with the next breath ordered his colors to be

"This was in the night. The next evehead foremost. Thus terminated the stran- ner in which Tecumseh was killed: gest naval fight on record.

Paul Jones took the Serapis, but Captain

An exchange gives the following as man, woman and child, keep a little pulver-

with amalgum or pure gold either. A California Apple Tree. - In Mr. Medina's garden, at the Bay State Branch, California, is an apple tree four years old, about seven and one-half feet high, and not more than two inches in diameter at the thickest part of the trunk, which has one thousand apples upon its branches-not pigmies at that.

of them as a secret.

The Latest Dodge.

Among the numerous expedients that were resorted to invading the "Main Liquor Law," the following, we think, was the most inge-

A tall specimen of 'Yankee manufacture,' arrived in the good city of Portland, in the State of Maine, and established at the Elm Hotel. His luggage consisted of a small valise and a large olong box, which contained (for the inspectors had examined its contents.) a quantity of books richly bound, which the proprietor had bought for the purpese of re-

tailing about the city. After seeing his property placed in the room to him, the pediar made his appearance in the office with a small volume in his hand. He glanced his keen shrewd eyes leisurely around the room, which at that moment con-

'Fond of reading?' inquired the pedlar of the clerk, when he had finished his observa-

'Don't get any time,' said the clerk, busying himself most wonderfully at the desk. 'I rather guess I've got a book here you'd like to read,' continued the pedlar persever-

What is it?' 'Well, it's a real good kind of a book, and just the thing for the times, too, cause 'twill give a man spiritual solace, they do say that's what a man can't get very easy in Maine,

'That's true; but your 'solace,' unfortunate ly, my good friend, does not happen to be the right kind,' There was a cunning leer, in the pedlar's

eye as he inquired. 'Fond of the right sort, hey? ha! ha! ·When I can get it,' responded the clerk, little interested

'Rether guess I'll sell you this book then,' returned the pedlar, with unapproachable non 'What is it? You have not told the name

'Ha! ha! i'ts the Pilgrim's Progress.' dozen times, sir.'

'But this is a very late illustrated edition.' 'No matter; it's all the same.' 'But the illustrations are very beautiful.

Every person will say that they are unequal-'Oh its all nonsense! I don't want it,' and the clerk began writing again, evidently

'Say, now, you had better look at the pictures,' and the pedlar thurst the book under his clerkship's nose.

'Look you,' said the pedlar, squinting up

And exchanging a strangely queer and mys-terious look with the clerk, the pedlar van-'What in the name of common sense possessed you to buy that book,' I inquired of was about to sink, she would capsize the Se- the clerk as soon as the pedlar was out of

I advanced and looked over his shoulder. Turning up one end of the book, he removed a small slide and discovered a stopple, which he uncovered and handed me the book which

I applied mechanically to my mouth. What is it? said he laughing. 'Brandy, by thunder,' I exclaimed, pausing to take breath, and taking steps for the

'Hallo, where are you going?' said he to 'Up stairs, it has just struck me that the Pilgrim's Progress will be an excellent addi-

tion to my library.' The next day the Yankee pedlar's stock was exhausted, and he was off for another lot of the illustrated edition of the good old Pil-

How Tecumseh was Killed.

The Western Christian Advocate of this week, contains an obituary notice, by Rev. A. Wright, of the Ind, M. E. Church; of Is aac Hamblin, Senior, who died at his residence, near Bloomfield, Ind., a few months since, aged about eighty-six years. Mr Hamblin was a man of deep piety, and unquestionable veracity. He was in the battle of the Thames, and the writer gives the folning, the Bon Homme Richard went down lowing as his statement in regard to the man-

He says he was standing but a few feet from Col. Johnson when he fell, and in full view, and saw the whole of that part of the battle. He was well acquainted with Tecumseh. having seen him before the war, and one way to preserve the teeth: Let every having been a prisoner seventeen days. and received many a cursing from him. He ized charcoal in their bed-rooms, and on re- thinks that Tecumseh thought Johnson was tiring at night let them put as much as can Harrison, as he often heard the chief swear be laid on a sixpence in their mouths. and that he would have Harrison's scalp, and work it about among the teeth with the seemed to have a special hatred towards him. tongue, and it will not be long before there Johnson's horse fell under him, he himself of yours the other day when she had the will be no decayed teeth for the deutist to deeply wounded; in the fall he lost his sword, his large pistols were empty, and was entanged with his horse on the ground Tecumseh had fired his rifle at him, and when he saw him fall he threw down his gun and bounded forward like a tiger sure of his prey-Johnson had only a side pistol ready for use. He aimed at the chief over the head of his horse, and shot near the centre of his forehead. When the ball struck it seemed to him that the Inian jumped with his head full A wag has invented a new telegraph. fifteen feet in the air; as soon as he struck States. During the approaching election in He proposes to place a line of woman fifty the ground a little Frenchman ran his bayo-States. During the approaching election in He proposes to place a line of woman unity the ground a little Preneuman ran his bayon with putting on airs, because she refused to steps apart, and commit the news to the first net into him and pluned him fast to the go to a ball barefoot. ground.

Facts for the People.

Showing when, and by whom, new States came into the Union. What Territory has been acquired, and under what administra-

Under Washington's Administration the following States were admitted. Vermont, in 1791.

Kentucky, in 1792. Tennessee, in 1796 Under John Adams, a Federalist, State was admitted. Under Thomas Jefferson, a Democrat, the

following States came into the Union.

Ohio, in 1802. Louisiana, purchase, in 1804. Enough territory to carve out 15 States also, under his administration, Territorial Governments were formed in Indiana, Louis-

ana, and Mississippi Under James Madison, a Democrat: Indiana, in 1816.

Under James Monroe, assisted by a Demcratic Congress. Mississippi, in 1817. Illinois, in 1819.

Missouri, in 1820. Maine, in 1820. Florida, purchase, in 1821. During the administration of John Q. Ad-

uns, who was not a Democrat, not a single State was admitted. Under General Andrew Jackson. a Demo-

Michigan. in 1836. Arkansas, in 1836. Under Martin Van Buren, a Democrat no

State was admitted. Under Harrison and Tyler, Whigs, no State was admitted into the Union. Under the Presidency of James K Polk,

a Democrat, aided by a Democratic Con-

Texas. in 1845.

Iowa, in 1845. Florida, in; 1846.

California, New Mexico and Utah, were purchased during the Administration of Taylor and Filmore, Whigs, aided by a Demi

Crlifornia, in 1850. New Mexico, Utah, and Washington Territories, organized.

Under the Administration of Pierce, Democrat, Kansas and Nebraska were organized, and Arizona purchased

Under James Buchanan, Democrat: Minnesota, in 1858.

Oregon, in 1859. It will be seen that with the acception of California, a Democratic President, or a The movement, had an astonishing effect Democratic Congress has admitted evry State, have lain there and burned powder and upon the clerk. He jumped off the chair free or slave; and California was admitted by and began to examine the volume cagerly. a Democratic Congress. A Democratic Presbut, much to my surprise without opening it. ident or a Democratic Congress has organ-Then seemingly satisfied with the examina- ized and purchased every territory, since our tion, he demanded the price, and purchased Government was organized-1780. The Republican party never admitted a free State. The Democratic party has admitted ten since his right eye, after the sale was concluded the year 1802. Yet, in the face of these moving towards the door, 'look you, if any- facts, we are constantly being told that the body else should see that book, and want to Democratic party is opposed to the admission Some of Jones' men, and one of his offi- get one just like it send up to No. 75. I'll of free states, and desires to ex tend the area accommodate 'um just as quick as they please of slavery.

A MODEL DUN.

An editor out west thus talks to his nonpaying subscribers and patrons. If this appeal does not bring in the "pewter,', we think he need never dun a second time.

"Friends, Patrons, Subscribers and Ad-

vertisers:-Hear us for our debts, and get ready that you may pay; trust us we are in need, for you have long been trusted; acknowledge your indebtedness, and dive into your pockets that you may promptly fork over. If there be any among you one sin-gle patron—that dont owe us something, then to him we say, step inside-consider yourself a gentleman. If the rest wish to know why we dun them, this is our answer: Not that we care about the cash ourselves, but our creditors do. Would you rather that we go to jail, and you go free, than you pay your debts and all keep moving? As we have agreed, we have worked for you-as we have contracted, we have furnished our paper to you, but as you don't pay, we dun you!-Here are the agreements for job-work, contracts for subscription, promises of long credits, and duns for deferred payment Who is there so mean that he dont take a paper? If any, he needen't speak, we don't mean him. Who is there so green that he don't advertise? If any, let him slide; he ain't the chap either. Who is there so bad that he don't pay the printer? If any, let him shout fess to expect salvation, go to church without -for he's the man we're after. His name is their puses. when a recolection is to be talegion, He has been owing us one, two or ken. three years-long enough to make us poor at our expense. If the above appeal to his conscience dosn't awaken his sense to justice. we shall have to try the law, and see what virtue there is in writs and constables."

"A worthy, but poor minister," writes a friend from the country, "requested a loan of fifty dollars from the cashier of our bank. and in the note requesting the favor, he said he would "pay in ten days on the faith of Abraham." The cashisr returned word that by the rules of the bank, the endorser must reside in the State.

What did you give that blood-mare bots?" asked a Wall street broker of a friend Mrs H. B. Stowe-thinks she can't be spoilfrom Long Island.

"A pint of spirits of turpentine." Two days after the same parties met in the

"Say look a'here, I gave my mare a pint

of turpentine, and. by Jove, it killed her."

"So it did mine!" was the reply. The reputation of American cutlery from his coat, and innocently picking his is now so fully established that some of the cutlery made in Sheffield, England, for this market, is stamped with the names of Amer-

Dr. Faustus.

It is or ought to be generally known that Dr. Faust was the inventor of the "art of arts." According to Eisraeli, the tradition of the Devil and Dr. Faustis was derived from the odd circumstances in which the Bibles of first printer (Faust) appeared to the world. When he had discovered this new art, and printed off a considerable number of copies of the Bible, to imitate those which were more commonly sold in manuscript, he undertook the sale of them in Paris. It was to his interest to conceal his discovery, and to pass off his printed Bible manuscript. But as he was enabled to sell his Bibles at sixty crowns while the other scribes demanded five hundred, this created universal astonishment; and still more when he produced copies as they were wanted, and even lowered the price. This made a great sensation at Paris The uniformity of the copies increased the wonder. Informations were given in to the magistrates against him as a magician; his lodgings were searched, and a great number of copies being found, they were seized. The red ink which embelished his copies was said to be his blood; and it was selemnly adjudged that he was in league with the devil. Faust was at length obliged, to save himself from a boufire, to discover his art to the Parliament of Paris, who discharged him from all prosecution in consideration of his useful inven-

Revolutionary Anecdote. - The venerable ex-editor, J. T. Buckingham, in one of his recent "Reminiscenses of Boston" for the Gazette, says:

"On the evening of the 18th of April, 1775 a man who was afterwards one of our wealthy citizens, and then a true Whig, was cleaning a borse in the stable between Marboro and Hawley streets, (the spot I believe now occu pied with livery stables) when he was visited by one of the grooms from the stables belonging to the Provence House, and a Tory of course. After the customary salutations and inquires for news, the Tory groom said to the Whig, (supposing him to be a Tory, that he had just overbeard a conversation between Gen. Gage and other officers, and added. 'There will be hell to pay to-morrow "-Without effecting any surprise, the Whig requested his acquaintance to take his currycomb and finish dressing his borse, while he (Whig,) would step out a moment on an errand. The other complied, and the Whig made the best of his way to the house of Paul Revere, in Charter street, and told him what he had heard. Mr. Revere said, 'You are the third person that has brought us the same information within a few minuets. Say not a word to any one, but return to your work and keep profound silence.' The next mor-ning by sunrise the British detatchment was on its way to Lexington; but information of their approach was there before them. They expected to find Samuel Adams and John Hancock, but the "birds had flown."

What's that?" asked Mrs. Partington, looking up at the column on the Place Vendome, during her late visit to Paris .-"The pillar of Napoleon," was the answer. "Well, I never did." she exclaimed, "and that's his pillow! He was a great man to use that; but it's more like a bolster. And it's made of iron, I do believe Ah! Isaac, see what it is to be great. How hard his head must have rested on that ironical pil-

The following dialogue is reported be

"What do you think? my father, the other day, shot nine hundred and ninety-nine pidgeons with one barrel of his gun." "Oh! my Gosh! why didn't he say a thous-

and at once." (Reply reprovingly.) "Do you suppose my father would tell a lie just for the sake of one pidgeon?"

The way to kill a printer is to always pay him on the presentation of his bill, for such an unexpected phenomenon will cause a rush of blood to the head and throw him into

Bar "Sarah," said a wag, "it's all over town." "What's all over town?" was the anxious inquiry.

Sarah's eyes dropped.

Mrs. Partington says that nothing depises her so much as to see people, who pro-

A negro, soon after the revolution war, being told of the great valor of Lord "King George send him ober to dis count.

at him, and scrape all de corn off and send bim back Cobwallis," De One could see the hand of Jacob Prentice in this joke, at a furlong's dis-

ry Cornwallis, but General Washington git

"What are you doing, daughter?" Undressing myself for the party, mother." The Duke of Argyle thinks highly of ed; but the Dake does not approve of a wo-

man appearing on a platform in public, unless she is going to be hanged, when, he says, "it is unavoidable." Our "Devil" woke up the other morning and was astonished to see a bed bug setting on the back of a chair, pulling pi a

A young lady out West is charged