THE GETTYSBURG STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER.

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POETICAL. MARCH.

The stormy March has come and past, With wind, and cloud, and changing view, I heard the rushing of the blast, That through the snowy valley blew. Ahl passing few are they who speak, Wild, stormy month in praise of thee, Yet, though thy winds are loud and bleak, Thou art a welcome month to me. For thou to northern lands again,

The glad and glorious sun dost bring, And thou hast join'd the genial train, And wear'st the gentle name of spring. And in thy reign of blast and storm, Smiles many a long, bright sunny day, When the chang'd winds are soft and warm And heaven puts on the blue of May. Then sing aloud the gushing rills And the full springs, from frost set free,

That, brightly leaping down the hills, Are just set out to meet the ses. The year's departing beauty hides

Of wintery storms, the sullen threat, But, in thy sternest frown, abides, A look of kindly promise yet.

Thou bring'st the hope of those calm skies, And that soft time of sunny showers, When the wide bloom, on earth that lies, Seems of a brighter world than ours. BRYANT.

MISCELLA'NEOUS'

The Lantern in the Castle Yard. In a very wild and remote region of the Scotish Highlands, there stood, on a rocky height, an old fortress. One stormy ovening, in harvest, its lord looked from his window, into darkness, and over the well guarded court of the castle towards the opposite hills, where the tops of the trees, still visible, rustled and waved in the dark blue heavens. The rivulet in the valley sent forth a wild and strange sound, and creaking weather the storms.

The scene and the hour were congenial to the mind of the lord of the custle. He was no longer the mild and indulgent mas. ter. His only daughter itad fled from the hand had traced the following words: fortress with a handsome youth, far inferior sent a letter to her father, saying, that night having robbed her of her lover, her eyes and that her father would never see her more. From this event, the lord of the fath-.' castle had become almost as obdurate as a stany pavement of his old fortress.

As he now looked from the window, he eaw in the custle yard a lantern, moved backwards and forwards, as if in the hand of came one, who, with tottering steps, stole across the urba.

Angrity he called out, 'Who goes there?' no one within the walls; and, since the flight of the young lady, these commands had beif lifeless statues alone dwelt withm.

To the lord of the castle there came a soft

lantern was no longer seen in the court of himself to be an editor, for he contends that | BOO'T AND SHOE MAKING. the castle. They waited one day-several nothing is easier; it is only, he says, cutting days-a whole week passed over; but the out slips from one paper and putting them apparition was no longer seen. If its first into another. That little one who struts aappearance had alarmed the lord of the cas- bout in a paper cocked-hat & wooden sword, tle and his domestics, its disappearance oc- with which, ever and anon, he pokes at my casioned them still more consternation .-ribs, while deeply engaged in considering They believed the former indicated some how the nation is to be saved, is my second hopeful, he is a Jackson man; all children dreadful event, which the latter betokensir, are Juckson men; he goes for a soldier ed to be near. On the knight this anticiif there be wars. That little golden-haired pation had a most terrible effect; he became urchin with a melting blue eve, who is sure pale and haggard, and his countenance asto ask me for candy, while I am describing, sumed such a disturbed appearance, that the inmates of the castle were of opinion in bitter terms, the tyranny of the Albany that the apparition gave warning of his regency, is my youngest; and there, with a death. It was not so. basket of stockings near her, sits my better One day, as was his custom, the knight half; there is the sparkling fire, and here are my miseries of a bachelor?"

rode to the chase; and in his present distraction of mind, he approached, unawares, that "Well, I beg your pardon, sir, for believ ing that you were as wretched as I am; but part of the country where the old woman with the white hair had appeared to him, still when you hear my story you may possi and which place he from that time had bly advise me what is best to be done. carefully avoided. "Go on, sir." "Well, thus it is: My father realized

Again the dogs sprung up the height howling & looking fearfully into the cavern. he left to me; but such were his rigid no-The affrighted baron in vain called them back. They stood as if fascingted on the dreadful spot; but on this occasion no one to prevent idleness and other evils that my appeared to chase them away. They then crept into the cavern, and from its dark bosom the knight still heard their moanings bed-time. It was an incessant round of occupation--labor, keeping books, and making and cries. At last, summoning resolution, out bills. Behold me now, at the age of ie sprang from his horse, and with detertwenty three, with a good constitution, cormined courage, clambered up the steep

height. On stepping into the cavern, he beheld the hounds crouched round a wreched mossy couch, on which the dead body of a woman lay stretched out. On drawing ance among young ladies. I do not know near her, he recognized the white hair of any. My secluded manner of living has the formidable lantern bearer. The little horn lantern, stood near her on the ground, and the features were those of his only child! More slowly than the faithful hounds, who cocks clatterd and brawled as if chiding from the begining had knew their young conversant with the topics which are usual mistress, did the unhappy knight become aware who he saw before him; but to dis-

signte every doubt, there lay on the breast of the dead body a billet, on which her

'In three nights, the wanderer's hair beto her in birth, but a sweeter singer and came white, through grief for the death of young fellow, and had a quick eye, which harp player than any inhabitant of the wild her lover. She saw it in the brook. Her led me very much to doubt his reserved, rehighlands; and soon after this flight, the hair he had often called a net, in which his tired and abashed condition before the ladies. lover was found dashed to pieces in the bot. life was entangled. Net and life were by tom of a rocky valley, into which, in the one stroke destroyed. She then thought darkness of the night, he had fallen. There. of those holy ones of the church, who in upon, the daughter, by an unknown pilgrim, humanity had lived unknown and despised beneath the paternal roof; and as a penance she sought alms at her father's castle, and were open to her fault; that she had retired lived among the rocks from which her obligatory, through the channel of a newsto a convent to do the most severe penance; lover fell. But her penance draws near its paper advertisement?" end. The crimson stream fails. Ah! girl might be struck with it; a clever, well-

educated daughter, ill treated by a fiery step She would have written 'father,' but the mother, might, in dispair, change her consource of her thoughts was exhausted, and with unspeakable sorrow the knight perceiv. dition for a better one; nay, a spirited girl might admire the novelty, and boldly make ed a deep wound in her left arm. He was found by his servants near the the experiment." corpse in silent prayer, his hounds moaning the negotiation with your native bashfulness?

boside him. He buried his daughter in the cavern for his demestic had strict orders to admit from which he never afterward came out. The unhappy hermit forced every one from him; his faithful dogs alone he could not come so much more rigid that it seemed as drive away, and mournfully they watched courage." together by the grave of their young mis-

tress, and beside their sorrowing lord, and he thankfully and carefully placed in his to their offices and in that behalf appertain having tried all kinds of reme

RBMOPALS THE subscriber has removed his Shop to Chambersburg street, one door East of

Mr. Forry's Tavern, where he intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of BOOTS AND SHOES-SUCH AS

Ladies' Lasting Shoes, Do. Do. Boots, Misses' Shoes & Boots, Childrens' Do., Gentlemens'

hortest notice any of the above kinds of Boots and Shoes, out of the BEST MATERI-ALS, and in the most substantial and fashionable manner.

HENRY M'ELROY. 3t-1

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber has removed his Shop a rect principles, and a handsome income. I have lost my parents—am alone in the few doors West of the Court-House world. I wish to marry, but really, sir, to and directly opposite the Indian King Tavmy shame I confess it, I have no acquaint- ern, Chambersburg street, where he will and had taken the best medical advice, but could get no permanent relief, and her case daily becontinue to execute all work in his line, in a FASHIONABLE and SUBSTANTIAL manner. termination of her complaint, when a friend pro-videntially recommended the Botanical Drops, prevented my cultivating their acquaintance Thankful for past custom, he hopes by and if by accident I am thrown into their strict attention to business, and a disposition society, my tongue is literally tied. I do the surprise and joy of herself and friends. UTA Child of 8 years, had lost the use of his to please, to merit and receive a continuance not know how to address them--I am not of the patronage of the public.

ROBERT MARTIN-April 6, 1835. 3t-1

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Hon. JOHN REED, Esq. President of the several "So, so," said I to myself, "here's allittle modesty tumbled into decay-"Cælebs in search of a wife." He was a good looking Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the Ninth District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital "Have you, sir, considered the risk in takand other offenders in the said District-and DANIEL SHEFFER and WM.M'CLEAN, Esqs., ng a wife in this strange way? How very Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and liable you may be to gross imposition? What lady of deliacy or reputation would venture Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer. and General Jail Delivery, for the trial to contract an alliance so very solemn and of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have issued their pre-

cept, bearing date the 28th day of January, in the year of our LORD one thousand eight hundred and thirty five, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 27th day of April next-

Notice is hereby Given.

You have no superannuated grandmother or To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner, and Constables, within the said County old maiden aunt to arrange prelimenaries." "That's very true; but, sir, necessity will of Adams, that they be then and there, in give me confidence, and despair afford me their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and oth-

cease running." A Gontleman writes, he had been soroly afflic-I wrote the advertisement for him, which er Remembrances, to do those things, which ted for ten years with Biles all over his body, and George Catory s with

A VALUABLE MEDICINE: GRAND JURY FOR APRIL by unquestion sive testimonials.

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Medica, for the cure of that class of distressing,

dangerous and inveterate Diseases produced by

mors and vitiated habit of body, and usually ex-

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Fever Sores, White Swelling, Foul and obstinate

Ulcers, Sore Legs and Eyes, Scald Head, and Venereal Taint, where Mercury has failed. DR. RELFE'S

BOTANICAL DROPS

nave, in a multitude of cases, cured these invet

erate and deep-rooted complaints in their worst

and most hopeless stages. The Drops are also

measles; red blotches, festering eruptions and pim

ples on the face; and in connection with Dr. JEAR'

Linimont, they romovo white sweilings of the

oints. The Scrofula, in its early shapes of mere

umours behind the cars and under the chin, and

welling of the upper lip and nose, will not only

bones with caries, have been gradually and per-

nanently healed, by the persevering administra-

tion of this powerful medicine; the sunken squall

id countenance restored to its florid hue, the vita

energy re-established, and the whole system pu-

rified and invigorated. They are also the best

From many other proofs of the superior virtues

of Dr. Relfe's Drops, the Proprietor selects the

INTERESTING CASES. DA Lady, to whom reference can be made, was for years afflicted with humours on her neck,

accompanied with frequent itching eruptions, and

running sores. She had tried various remedies

four bottles of which effected a complete cure, to

rms, one leg was almost crippled, hip dropped out

of place, thigh and arms swollen and broke open in several places, and many of the sores had pene-

trated down to the bone. On taking these Drops he recovered the use of his limbs, the sores healed

body, especially his neck and hands; weakness at

the stomach, loss of appetite, general debility, and gradual decline of the whole system, so as to threaten an approaching Consumption. He was

entirely cured, and restored to a fine state of health, by five of six bottles of these Drops.

IJA married Lady was for years afflicted with

eruptions on the face, head, cars and various parts, of the body, attended with violent itching, burn-

ing, &c. had tried many prescriptions without ef-

lect; was confined to her room, and declined all

company. She was cured by taking four bottles

of these Drops.

covered all over with sores and blotches, was whol-

ly cured by a few bottles, after every other reme-

OFA Child five years old, had her face covered

with a scab, various eruptions about the body, and

was blind of both eyes. She was cured by taking

A Correspondent writes thus: "I have had Ul.

cers on my legs so bad that I expected to lose the use of them, and could only walk on crutches; two

pieces of bone came away from my right leg; when

hearing of your Relfe's Botanical Drops, aller try-

ing every thing else that I thought would allay

my sufferings, on using three bottles, I found my-self nearly well; the ulcers began to heal up and

worse, fears were entertained of a fatal

On taking these Drops

Spring and Autumnal Physic.

following

coming

curable.

dy had failed.

five bottles.

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lic what experience has proved to be one of

TERM 1835.

Borough-John Houck, John Cress. Reading-Michael Brown, J. Trimmer, David White.

Cumberland--Wm.M'Cullough,H.Clutz. Straban--Michael Saltzgiver, James Brinkerhoff.

Hamilton-Sam'l. Orndorff, John Boblitz, Hugh M'Sherry. Conowago-Jacob Kohler.

Mountpleasant-Charles Smith, Jacob

Raffensperger.

Tyrone-James L. Neely, John Neely, John Lehman. Franklin-Jacob Brough, D. Beecher

given with success for violent eruptions after the alentine Flohr.

Menallen-D. Wolf, Joseph Taylor, sen. Berwick-Michael Hoffman.

GENERAL JURY FOR A-PRIL TERM, 1835.

quickly yield to this preparation, but scrofulous ulcers, which have spread to such an extent and Cumberland-Samuel Cobean (of W.,) depth, as to corrode the cartileges and affect the m. M'Curdy, James M'Allister.

Menallen-Henry Walter, Henry Fehl, ohn Hall, Robert Major, Adam Gardner. Straban-Jacob King, Fleming Gilliland. Reading-Moses M. Neely, Abraham

ling. Berwick-Jacob Fahnestock.

Hamiltonban-James Wilson, William Douglass, Wm. Wiegley, John Marshall, Charles Donaldson.

Germany-Jacob Rider, James Stealy. Conowago-John Busby, John Lilly, Jo ph Shanefelter.

Mountpleasant-Henry Lilly, Anthony Smith.

Franklin-James Heagy. Borough-Thomas J. Cooper. Huntington-James M'llwee. Tyrone-John Myers, Jonas Yates. Hamilton-Thos. Ehrhart, Jos. Miller Liberty-Jacob Myers, Leonard Flohr. Mountjoy-Silas M. Horner, Adam Wert. March 24, 1835. tc-51

up, and he was restored to health, although tho't LIST OF LETTERS, ITA young Man, near Boston, was reduced so Remaining in the Post.Office at Gettysburg, Pa. low by eruptions and sores in various parts of his April 1, 1835.

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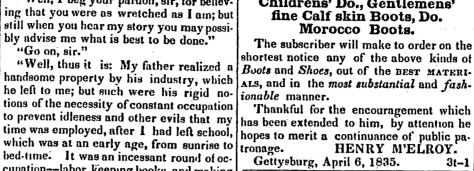
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voice. "An old, old woman," it said, "begs some food, noble knight." But the humble made it known to the surrounding country. demand was impetuously refused.

"Spy! vagrant! witch!" were the appellations showered upon the beggar; and because she did not immediately retire, but reiterated her petition with a fervent, though weak voice, the knight, in the wildness of his wrath, called on his bloodhounds to hunt the beggar away; wildly did the ferocious dogs rush forth, but scarcely had they ap proached the old woman, when she touched the strongest and the fiercest with a slender wand .- The domestic who had come out, expected that the raging dog would tear her in pieces; but howling, he returned; and the others laid themselves down whining before the beggar. Again the lord of the castle urged them on; but they only howled and moaned, and lay still. A strange shuddering seized him, which redoubled when the old woman raised her lantern on high, and her long white hair appeared waving in the storm, while, in a sad and threatening voice she exclaimed,"Thou in the heavens who see'st and hearest!"

Trembling the knight retired from the window, and ordered his people to give her what she demanded. The domestic frightened at the apparition, placed some food without in a basket, and then secured the doors; all the while repeating prayers, until the strange old woman carried away the food; and as she stepped out of the castle gates, the hounds moaned mystoriously after her.

From this time, regularly,-every third yard; and no sooner did its strange twinkling and the light steps heard to totter softly over the pavement, than the lord of the castle hastened from the back window; the the moment his name was announced. domestic put out the basket of food, and the hounds mourned sorrowfully till the apparition vanished.

On one day-it was now the beginning of winfer, the knight followed the chase in the wildest part of the mountain. Suddenly his hounds darted up a steep height, and exminent danger,-he forced his shuddering figure of a woman stept to the mouth of be able to counsel another-thus it is-" the abyas, and with a stick drove back the Half frantic he turned his horse's headnde, towards the castle.

when he also died their sad howlings first pocket book, and bade us good morning; to be done: and also they who will prosecute

THE MINIATURE. BY GEO. P. MORRIS. William was holding in his hand The likeness of his wife-

Fresh, as if touched by fairy wand, With beauty, grace and life, He almost thought it spoke; he gaz'd

Upon the treasure still, Absorbed, delighted, and amazed, To view the artist's skill.

"This picture is yourself, dear Jane. 'Twas drawn to nature true:"

I've kissed it o'er and o'er again,

It is so much like you." "And did it kiss you back, my dear?" "Why-no my love," said he,

"Then, William, it is very clear, 'Tis not at all like me!"

A BASHFUL GENTLEMAN. By M. M. Noah.

Modesty, diffidence, and a proper humil ty, are jewels in the cap of merit; but downright bashfulness, your real mauvaise honte is terrible, and is a distinct mark of ill-breeding; or rather of no breeding at all. Your dashing impudent fops, who say a thousand exchange a word with a pretty woman.

evening the lantern was seen in the castle broke in upon me with a thousand bows me by your fire; that has gone out, sir.-for president, who would not run the risk of out!" being knocked on the head by our friends

> "Sit down sir, if you please; make no more apologies; sit down and tell me your business.'

"Well, sir, I'm come for a curious busi ness, quite an intrusion, I'm sure, but so it is; necessity knows no ceremony. Sometime ago I read in your paper a description pecting a good capture, at the risk of im- of the miseries of an old bachelor, and it was so to the life-so true, and so exactly horse over the slippery ground. Before a my condition, that I have made bold to call envern, in the middle of the ascent the hounds on you for advice; for misery, they say, loves stood still; but how felt the knight when the company, and one wretched bachelor may

"Stop, stop, my friend; before you protogs. From the long silvery locks of the ceed, let me correct an error in which you woman, as well as from the restless and low have; no doubt, inadvertently fallen. Tho' moaning of the hounds, and his own internal I may be able from memory to describe the feelings, he soon perceived that in this drea- misery of that single wretchedness, I had not ex spot the lanternbearer stood before him. the courage constantly to face it. You must not be deceived, I am no longer a bachwirted his spure in its side, -and galloped elor; do you want the proofs, look there; that town the steep, secompanied by the yelling black-eye, ruddy-cheeked fellow on the carpet, employed in cutting out ships and houses

"Poor devil," said I, "here's a condition--here's a novelty-here's a rara avis! a fellow of twenty-three, with a good character and income, and not sufficient impudence to ask for a wife. I know lots of young ladies who would have sufficient charity to break him of his bashfulness in a few lessons." However, his case is not a novel one. It shows the necessity of parents accustoming their sons in early life to cultivate the society of respectable females. They should be encouraged in every disposition they may manifest for good female society, although they may incur the charge of being either a fool or a dandy. Boys should go to dancingschool, not only because it teaches them grace, but it accustoms them in early life to the society of women. They dance with those girls whom, in later periods, they may admire and respect as ladies. The lives of children should be checkered with innocent amusements-study and labor require such relief; and they should not be brought up in close confinement, in a doggerel way which unfits them for society when they are men; nor be driven to the dire necessity of advertising for a wife, and taking the risk of such desperate adventure.

ly discussed. In short, sir, I wish to adver-

tise for a wife, and not knowing how to draw

up such an advertisement, I came to beg

"Very probably, sur; but a poor hones

"Well, sir, and how are you to conduct

that favor at your hands."

ALL OUT .-- A gentleman, looking at the silly things to the ladies, and flutter around last eclipse, remarked it was going out! so them like batterflies, are yet more endura- he called on his neighbor to get his opinion; ble than your bashful fellow who sneaks in- but the domestic told him her master had to a corner, terrified to catch a look or gone out. I will see your mistress then, said the man; she has gone out. I will step in Nicholas; these alone will cost purcha-Such an identical person paid me a visit in and get some cider, then; indeed you sers more than a whole year's subscription on one of the cold days last week, and can't, sir, it's all out. Then I will warm to the Circulating Library, to consist of 54 and apologies, while busily engaged with Then, my dear, let me stop with you; that, begin to be visible through the darkness, pen in hand, thinking of a whig candidate you cannot do, my friend, until my beau goes

> THE ANTIQUARIES HUMBUGGED .--- The British Museum recently purchased a splendid specimen of the Saturian or lizard tribe, one of the "monsters born before the flood," and paid for it the sum of \$2,500. It has opinion of the public, and sustained as it is been proved within a few weeks to be an in- by an unprecedented amount of patronage, genious fiction, in plaster.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Estate of William Sibb, dec'd.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of A WILLIAM SIBB, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., dec'd. are hereby notified to come forward and make settlement without delay-and those having claims against the Estate, are requested to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

The Administrator resides in Gettysburg. JESSE GILBERT, Adm'r. March 17. 1835. 61-50

JOB PBUSPEISPE

Soon after this strange occurrence, the from old newspapers, is my oldest; he designs Expeditiously executed at the Star Office.

against the prisoners that are, or then shall be, in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there, to prosecute again st them as shall be just.

James Bell, Jr. SHERIFF. Sheriff's Office, Gettys-burg, March 24, 1885. tc-51

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THE thirteen numbers of WALDIE'S SE-LECT CIRCULATING LIBRARY, NOW 15sued for the year 1835, contain the following valuable and entertaining books, for the very small sum of \$1 25, with the additional advantage of being received in all parts of the Union by mail, at newspaper postage: 1. The Adventures of Japhet in Search of a Father

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ard Sharp. 4. Barring Out, from the Life of a Sub-editor.

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ood's Magazine.

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ADAM WALDIE, 207 Chesnut street, Philadelphia

March 31, 1835. 31-52 cess, by the use of these Drops he was perfectly Maria Cowey 2 cured. Mary Crawford

Another Gentleman writes: "I have been sori-James Curnan ously afflicted with the Salt Rheum on my head, D &c. and resorted to the use of many medicines John Deardorff without affecting a cure, or doing any essential Isaac Darst E good, until I obtained some of your Botanical

Drops, which, on using a short time, entirely cu-Nicholas Echenrode red me. I therefore recommend it to every per-Robert Ewing son afflicted with this complaint." Alexander Ewing

IT"I was afflicted," writes a person, "for siz ears with intolerable burnings all over my body, David Fletcher a.droadful ulcer on on my left leg, and every oth-John Fisher er day a return of headache. After taking one Eve Flewbaugher bottle I began to mend, and after a third, was A. Fickes, Jr. perfectly cured; sixty-two pieces of bone came Abraham Fister from my leg, mostly very small, the largest was Bernard Fohl

two inches long." Price \$1, or 5 bottles for \$5, with directions. Mr. -Get * Prepared from the original MS. Recipe of Dr. G. W. Gh the late Dr. W. T. CONWAY, by T. KIDDER, his immediate successor and the sole proprietor, which Hugh Greenfi Dr. G. W. Gladwoll Hugh Greenfield with the other "Conway Medicines," is for sale at his Counting Room, No. 09, next door to J. Kip-Ann C. Giffin John Griffy DER'S Drug Store, corner of Court and Hanover streets, near Concert Hall, Boston, for sale also by Phebe Humphrey

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drew Lobach, vs. Henry Fickel and Sueanna Fickel. Isaac B. Lyon . Moses Myers vs. John Fickes. B. Lefever Moses Myers vs. Daniel Fickes. John C. Lyon Daniel Gilbert vs. Barnhart Hoffman. John Garvin vs. William E. Camp. James Neely, Adm'r of James Neely, de-

ceased, for the use of J. Kitchen, vs. Daniel O'Blenis.

David Roth vs. Wm. M'Clellan. John Gminter vs. Philip Weaver and Mi chael Saltzgiver.

Jacob Sell and Mary Ann his wife, (late Ma ry Ann Wiley,) use of Michael Kitzmiller vs. Jacob Barnitz, Trustee of Michae Dugan, an insolvent debtor.

saac Cruse vs. James Moore. Andrew Miller vs. William Linn.

FOR ARGUMENT. Shadrach Malone ve. Jesse Comly. March 31. tc-52. **TO JACOB SPIDDLER:** TAKE NOTICE, that I have deposited

in the Bank of Gettysburg the sum of \$618 82, being whole amount of your bond against me for that sum due April 1, 1835 -and that no interest on said sum will be paid by me after this date.

JACOB SMITH. April 4, 1835. St*-1

Michael Strawsbaugh Henry Schreiner Elizabeth Slagle John Sweney Christian Stoner John M. Sweney James Smalwood Wm. or John Sadler Lydia Swope Geo. Shultz Jacob Soutz Elias Slothower Jucob Sanders Elizaboth Sheets

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April 13, 1835. 31-9 LIST OF LETTERS, Remaining in the Post Office at Littlestown, A.

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F. LEAS, P. M. April 13, 1835. 31-9 IQUID OPODELDOC. -For sale at

the Drug store of Dr. J. GILBERT, Gettysburg. Gettyzburg, Dec. 9, 1884. 11-36