"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."-SHARE

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# Millinery.

THE subscriber respectfully informs her former customers, and the public generally, that she has re-commenced the above business at her residence, (at the house of Mrs. WAMPLER,) opposite the Post Office, where she will at all times be prepared to

Make and Repair Bonnets IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE MANNER, LATEST FASHIONS from Philadelphia regu- P. M.

> S. SCHREINER. 11-2

#### Gettysburg, April 11, 1886. NEW & CHEAP GOODS

SERVEDEL WITHEROW. TINFORMS his Friends and the Public, that he has commenced business at the old stand of MILLER & WITHEROW, and has just returned from the city with

#### A LARGE AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF GOODS.

SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON, CONSISTING OF EVERY VARIETY OF Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-

ware, Queensware, Sc. Sc. ALL of which he is determined to sell cheap for CASH or Country Produce. April 4, 1836.

# BOOTS & SHOES



A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF etoors AND shoes

Just received and for sale by

J. GILBERT, Gettysburg. Or Having made arrangements at home for that purpose, BOOTS and SHOES can be made to order in a workmanlike manner and at the shortest notice.

April 4, 1836.

#### COACH, SADDLE AND TRUNK FACTORY.



FINE Subscriber returns his thanks to the Public for the very liberal support extended to him, and would respectfully state that he is at all times prepared, at his JOHN J. YOUNG, old Stand in Chumbersburg Street, a few doors West of the Court House, to

### Make, Trim and Repair



of all kinds, in a neat, fashionable and substantial manner, of GOOD MATERIALS and at the shortest notice.

He is also prepared to manufacture, and has now on hand,

SADDLES, BRIDLES. MARTINGALÉS, Saddle-bags, Portmanteaus, Trunks, Harness,

AND EVERY OTHER ARTICLE IN HIS LINE OF BUSINESS, The Public are respectfully invited to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of Marketing taken in exchange for work at fair prices.

EDWIN A. ATLEE. Gettysburg, May 2, 1836.

### Apprentice Wanted.

AN Apprentice will be taken to the above business, if application is made immediately. One from the Country, aged about 15 or 16, would be preferred.

## Regimental Orders.

THE 1st Battalion of the 80th Regimen will parade at Miss Hopkees' Tavern in Me. nallen township, on Friday the 13th of May inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M.; and the 2d Battal. ion at Wm Cullough's, at Marsh Creek, on Saturdaythe 14th of May inst. at 10 o'clock. S. WITHEROW, Col. of the 80th Reg. P. M.

May 2, 1836

ATTORNEY AT LAW. FFICE in York Street, next door to

ROBERT F. McCONAUGHY,

the Public Offices, in the room lately occupied by John L. Fuller, Esq. Gettysburg, April 18, 1836.

### LEAVOER MI.

#### DANIEL M. SMYSER. . RETECTED BE. VE L. . ET L. A BU.

AS removed his Office two doors North of the tayern of Mr. John Barrett, (formerly Ziegler's) in South Baltimore Street-and three doors North of Middle

The Law partnership between T. Stevens, Esq. and D. M. Smyser will continue as heretofore, business in the criminal courts excepted.

April 25, 1836.

#### Wrightsville and Gettysburg RAIL ROAD.

THE Commissioners of the Wrightsville and Gettysburg Rail Road Company hereby give notice, that BOOKS WILL BE OPENED at the following places for the subscription of Stock in said Company, on the 23d. 24th, and 25th days of May having made arrangements to receive the inst, from 10 o'clock, A. M. until 4 o'clock,

> At the Exchange, in the City of Philadelphia. At the Eutaw House, in the City of Bal-

At the Franklin House, in the Borough of Gettysburg. At the house of Jacob Eichelberger, in

the Borough of Hanover. At the house of J. Gossler, in Columbia.

At the house of George Ickes, in Abbotts

At the house of A. Picking, in Berlin.

T. C. MILLER, J. A. THOMPSON, T STEVENS, J. WILSON, WM. McCLELLAN, T. J.COOPER, J. F. MACFARLANE, J. B. McPHERSON, S. FAHNESTOCK, JAMES MESHELRY, D. MIDDLECOFF, GEORGE HIMES, GEORGE ICKES.

WM. HILDEBRAND, JOSEPH MILLER, A. PICKING, G. L. FAUSS M. HUTCHESON, HENRY WERT, J. KAUFELT, J. L. FATHY. WM: D. LEWIS,

JESSE R. BURDEN, JOHN GEST, JOHN B. MITCHELL, JACOB ALBERT, JAMES H. MILLER,

May 2, 1836.

#### Notice to Inn Keepers in the County of Adams.

APRIL 27th, 1836. RULED by the Court, that no Tavern Licence will be hereafter granted to any Inn-keeper who may be shown to be in the practice of furnishing his customers with Ardent Spirits without making a distinct charge for the same, at full and customary

By the Court, T. DICKEY, Clerk.

prices, by small measure.

# May 2, 4836.

TAILLOR,

ESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public, that he has removed to the Borough of Gettysburg, near the Catholic Church, where all orders relating

TAILORING BUSINESS will be thankfully received and promptly xecuted in a Fasiiionable and substantial

manner, at moderate prices, for Cash or Country Produce.

May 2, 1836.

### NOTICE.

Schools in the Borough of Gettysburg. believing that a uniformity of School Books, throughout the Borough, is essentially necessary, have resolved to introduce, into the Schools under their direction, none other than those enumerated in the following list. They, therefore, respectfully request Parents School Books not hereinafter named.

JOHN SWENEY, J. A. HALL, J. R. EDIE.

May 2, 1826.

## List of Class Books.

Orthographical Classes-Emerson's Spelling Book, (Philadelphia edition.) Reading Classes—Emerson's 1st, 2nd and 3d Class Readers.

Arithmetical Classes—Emerson's Arithme tic, Nos. 2 and 3. First Geographical Class - Woodbridge and

Willard's Geography and Atlas. Do. Olney's Geogra Second

phy and Atlas. Grammar Classes-Kirkham's Grammar. History Class-Grimshaw's History of the

United States. tp-5 | Composition-Parker's Composition.

#### THE GARLAND.

-"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

(7-There is a beautiful moral in the following effu from the ever sweet muse of Mrs. SIGOURNEY: THE LADY-BUG AND THE ANT.

The Lady-Bug sat in the rose's heart, And smiled with pride and scorn, As she saw a plain drest Ant go by, With a heavy grain of corn,— So she drew the curtains of damask round,

And adjusted her silken vest,

Making her glass of a drop of dew That lay in the rose's breast. Then she laugh'd so loud that the Aut look'd up, And seeing her haughty face, Took no more notice, but travell'd on

At the same industrious paces— But a sudden blast of autumn came, And rudely swept the ground, And down the rose with the Lady Bug bent, And scatter'd its leaves around

Then the houseless Lady was much amaz'd, For she knew not where to go, And hoarse November's blast Had brought with it rain and snow: Her wings were chill'd and her feet were cold, And she wish'd for the Ant's warm cell,

And what she did, in the wintry storm, I'm sure I cannot tell. But the careful Ant was in her nest, With her little ones b. her side, She taught them all, like herself to toil,

Nor mind the sneer of pride:--And I thought, as I sat at the close of day, Eating my bread and milk. was wiser to work and improve my time, Than be idle and days in silk

# THE REPOSITORY.

THE BETRAYED. Upon a sunny and unfrequented hill side, grow a solitary rose tree. By it stole a mazy pathway among myrtles and violets, which the stranger's footsteps had never pressed. It was in the strength of its maturity, when a single bud burst from its topwooed with daily fidelity, and the bee loved ed his arry wing in passing it by day, and the nightingale sang to it his sweetest seranade, on the nearest bramble, by night. But pride entered not the heart of this queen of fragrant blossom and the scentless both .-It bowed over a humple violet, and smiled upon the unpretending, modest daisy. Thus the charity and benificence of a lovely female are diffused alike on the humble and the

high, the poor and the rich. The west wind was blythe to blow around heeding not his whispers or his wooings .--Other flowrets listened to his lures, and fluttered to his sigha. They were wafted fire from the protecting spray, danced in gaiety

and taseed agi Proudly the parent stem summoned all have impelled them to the separation. its energies to lift the head of its cherished air-that it might be seen and admired .-rested its fair head on the stem, as a prattler's round cheek reposes on a parent's book that's going.

heartless, who envied its possession. But afar from the nourishing stem, its form languished in one fleeting day, and its colour but ball-faced whiskey. faded. Then it was cast, like a loathsome weed, beneath the feet of the multitude, to dinner any thing but turnip soup with a little wither and perish there.

Licentious profligate! that rose was my only beloved Lina! I am the solitary, broken, bleeding stem!

### Beautiful Trait in a Young Girl.

Some time after the horrible massacre which signalized the commencement of the French Revolution, the contageous example propagated murder and destruction even to the new world. One cannot remember with. out shuddering with horror that in order to put to death more quickly a multitude of they collected them in groups and fired upon them several cannon loaded with cannon

An honest Creole of St. Domingo, who preserving the heritage of his fathers, and of being rich, was of consequence inscribed upon the list of proscription; the wretches who decorated themselves with the names of patriots, in imbruing their hands in the blood of the most innocent citizen, denounced him as an enemy to the public welfare, and and all others concerned, to purchase no he was condemned to perish together with number of the unfortunate.

Happily for the old colonist, he was a father, and above all, of a little daughter, full of courage, tenderness and energy. When he was dragged from the bosom of his family, his child resolutely followed him, and re solved to share his destinies, however dread-

ful they might be. Placed on the first among the victims whom they were going to sacrifice, already the Creole had his eyes blindfolded and his arms tied: already the satelites of death adjusted their murderous arms upon the unfortunate, deprived of hope and ready to die. O happiness! O sentiment! what power is yours! You anticipate the years of uncommon persons whom you animate with your divine fire! you lend them the foresight of the wise and the strength of men in their

infancy. At the precise moment of the signal for | ninnty, we have conjured them to alter a

the discharge of the artillery, a little girl i state of things which would inevitably intercomes running crying "My father, oh my father!" Vainly they tried to take her away I They too have been deaf to the voice of jusfrom danger-vainly they threatened hernothing stops her-nothing intimidates her. She rushes towards her father; she attaches herself to his body, which she presses close ly with her little arms and waits a moment to perish with the author of her days.

"O my daughter, dear child, only sweet hope of thy weeping mother," said her father, trembling and melting into tears, "retire I entreat thee, I order thee."

Oh! what an empire has virtue over souls most ferocious. This unexpected incident disconcerts the commander of the massacre. Without doubt he was a father also. The voice of admiration, the cry of pity rose suddealy from his heart! He alleges a special pretext for delivering the Creole from death, and causes him to be reconducted to prison with his child. A moment of delay is sometimes precious. The face of affairs having shortly changed the good father was released; since that happy day, he ceased not to relate, with the tenderest emotion the heroic action of his daughter, aged then only ten years.

### FROM THE SALTSBURY N. C. WATCHMAN.

A GOOD STORY. One of the best legal stories we know of. that of the Round Robins, as it is familiarly called in the lower circuits of North Carolina, and owes its humor to the very fartile and cultivated mind of a lawyer who is still alive, but in a distant Western State. All the lawyers attending Court about the year 1810, boarded at the house of Mr. S---, who at the beginning of his life, as a publican, was assiduous, and provident, but mest bough. This bud the summer beam riches multiplied, and Boniface became lazy, crusty and parsimonious. His accomto nestle among its petals. The lork stoop modations, as they are usually called, from being the very best had by degrees generated into the very worst in the whole country. This was borne with mutterings from flowers. It shed a perfume alike on the whole fraternity of lawyers, after mature deliberation in Congress assembled, resolved sumed, wrote the following, and sent it to

# the decidents in a round ring below.

"When in the course of human create it ed that they should declare the cause which

We hold these truths to be self evident; offspring, that it might partake bountifully that all men are created with mouths and tor with certain unalienable rights, among The rose repaid this fondness with dutiful which is that no man shall be compelled to affection. Often at morning, did it distil the starve, out of mere compliance to a Landfragrant tear of gratitude, and at evening it | lord; and that every man has a right to fill his belly and wet his whistle with the best

The history of the present Landlord of The fame of its beauty attracted a son of the White Lion, is a history of repeated inpleasure. It won his admiration. Regard | sults, exactions and injuries, all having in from the stalk. While its beauty lasted, he tyranny over their stomachs and throats.proudly desplayed it to the giddy and the To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused to keep any thing to drink

He has refused to set upon his table for bull beef and sourcrout, which are not wholesome and necessary for the public good.

Joe, put more than six grains of coffee to one gallon of water.

peaceable hours of the night and eat out our brutal passion. substance.

He has kept up in our beds and bedsteads, standing armies of these merciless savages, with their scalping knives and tomahawks, men and women at once and without trial, whose rule of warfare is undistinguished destruction. He has excited domestic insurrection a-

and making his wife and servant so before The Subscribers, Teachers of Public had committed no other crime than that of dinner, whereby, there is often the devil to He has waged cruel war against nature herself, by feeding our horses with broom

straw, and carrying them off to drink where swine refused to wallow. He has protected one eved Joe in his villany, in the robbery of our jugs, by pretending to give him a mock of trial, after sharing

with him the spoil. He has cut off our trade with foreign ports, and brought in his own bald-faced whiskey, when we had sent him to buy better liquor abroad, and with a perfidy scarce. ly paralleled in the most barbarous ages, he and fill up our bottles with his own dire po-

He has imposed taxes upon us to an enor nous amount against our consent, and without any rule but his own arbitrary will and pleasure.

A landlord whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant and miser, is unfit to keep a boarding house for Cherokee Indians. Nor have we been wanting in our attenour well being and regardless of our comfort. We therefore, make this solemn declaration of our final separation from our former landlord, and cast our defiance into his teeth. FROM THE NEW-BERLIN STAR To whom it may C

rupt our connection and correspondence.-

all three of these parties alike inimical to

tice.

is they ought to be. We there the following queries, and whom shoe may chance to fit, is permitted to wear Is it becoming or honorable in any person

Some things are, but perhap

to go to the sacred sanctuary, and after being comfortably seated, draws out his knife or pencil and either cut or write his name upon the bench?

A fool, who can but write a scrawl Will write his name upon the wall.

Where is the advantage to be gained, by either male or female, who go to church, set down and sleep from the beginning to the end of the sermon? Is it supposed that a person may in this way get religion by inspiration, or merely for the purpose of showing how nodders can nod?

Every sleep and every nod

Further wings your soul from God. Is it proper for parents to suffer their hildren after the solemnization of every marriage, to infest the streets and annov the people with the clamor of bells and the sound of horns?

> Such a custom in a place Brings upon it just disgrace.

OLD MAN. FIRST STEPS .- The anxiety of accumu ating something for their children-if not enough for their entire support, at least enough to set them well affoat in life-is very common among parents. This is injudicious, time to time, until in a fit of desperation the and arises from parental weakness. Educate your children well, and you have done enough for them; teach them to depend on means to prevent the access of liquors and to quit the house and go to another in the their own strength-and this can only be same village. The duty of anyouncing the done by putting them upon their own reseparation was devolved upon the gentleman sources—in no other way can they acquire above specified; who, being somewhat struck strength. In truth, setting a young man with the mock importance the affair had as affort on the wealth accumulated by his elso, nor get liquor, nor cider, nor get drunk." father, is like tying bladders under the arms it. But it turned aside from his dalliance, the Landlord, signed with the names of all of a swimmer, or rather one that cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his Repository of Tuesday says:-We are surbladders, and his sole dependence, and then ry to learn, that the wheat fields, in some where is he? Teach him while young to parts of this county, look extremely unproswim a fittle with his own strongth, and then mising—so much so, indeed, that in some for an hour, then flung, unsheltered, on the becomes necessary for a half hungry, half he will be prepared to enter the stream of instances Farmers contemplate ploughing cold earth. Remember, maiden, that the fed, imposed on set of men, to dissolve the life; and take care of himself without any them up and planting them in corn. heart of her who heeds the flatterer's breath, bands of Landlord and boarder, a decent extraneous helps. Under such circumstanshall be thus gaily wafted, wrung, withered, respect for the opinions of mankind, require ces, he will be likely to buffet the waves

Look to the End -Consider well the end in every thing you do-the end, not the of the benignant light, and the invigorating bellies; and they are endowed by their creatimmediate results -- the momentary gratification-the apparent gain or advantage for the time-but the end of all your course of conduct. Look on into the future until you clearly see it--and not imagine the consequences are to terminate in an hour, a day, week, a month, a year, or even an age. --The end-the end is far beyond, in eternity. which meet with no retribution here—sufferess of the agony of severance, he snapped it direct object the establishment of absolute ing comes with every vice, as its inseparable ing comes with every vice, as its inseparable companion. But the end, 1 repeat, is not \$33,294,024, and the amount to the cred now-and it is the end I pray you to con-

EDUCATION .--- Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress—no clime destroy--no enemy alienate--no despotism enslave. At home a friend-abroad an introduction-in solitude a solace-in society an ornament. It shortens vice--it guides He has refused to let his only blink eyed virtue-it gives at once grace and government to genius. Without it what is man? A splendid slave! a reasoning savage! vacil He has turned loose a multitude of flies lating between the dignity of an intelligence and swarms of bed bugs, to assail us in the derived from God, and the degradation of

CANDOUR .- We are so used to disguise ourselves to others, that at last we become disguised even to ourselves. Were we to take as much pains to be what we ought, as we do to disguise what we are, we might appear like ourselves, without being at the mong us, by getting drunk before breakfast trouble of any disguise at all-

RELIGIOUS DISPUTATIONS .- That age of the church which was most fertile in nice questions, was most barren in religion; for it makes people think religion to be only a matter of wit in tying and untying of knots.

Prous Women.-They are the women who bless, dignify, and truly adorn society. The painter, indeed, does not make his fortune by their sitting to him; the jeweller is neither brought into vogue, by furnishing their diamonds, nor undone by not being paid for them; the prosperity of the milliner does not depend on affixing their name to a cap or collar; the poet does not celebrate has been known to drink our foreign spirits, them, the novelist does not dictate to them -but they possess the affection of their hus bands, the attachment of their children, the esteem of the wise and good; and above all, they possess Ilis favour whom to know is

NEW ARTICLE OF COMMERCE. - A vessel arrived at Boston on Friday last from New abundance in the West-and the pork manution to Mrs. B., and Miss Sally. We have appealed to their native justice and magna. do honor to a vankee, have resolved that no an interesting debate was, for the part of the animal shall be lost.

#### VARIETY.

An African pelican, measuring ten feet We are therefore constrained to hold from tip to tip, and weighing thirty pounds. was shot last week in Chicago. His pouch was capable of holding sixteen quarts.

> On Monday last the stockholders of the Girard Bank of Philadelphia accepted the act mereasing the capital of the Bank. A resolution was also unanimously adopted, directing the presentation of the handsome donation of two hundred shares of stock (\$10,000) to Mr. Lewis, the Cashier, for his exertions in procuring the passage of the act by the Legislature.

> · DISTRESSING MURDERS AT THE FEE JEE Islands.—By the arrival at Edgartown, of the ship Cyrus, Capt. Hussey, from the Pacific Ocean, the melancholy intelligence has been received of the murder of three of the officers and three of the crew of the whale ship Awashonks, of Falmouth at the Fejee Islands. The names of the officers killed are Prince Coffin, of Nantucket, Captain; Alexander Gardener, of do. Mate; and -Swain, of do. 2nd Mate, all of whom we learn have families residing at that place. The names of the seamen killed are not

The New York Journal of Commerce on

Tuesday gives the following:
IMPORTANT REPORT.—A gentleman who has just arrived from Washington, reports that an arrangement to loan the surplus revenue to the States without interest, payable when wanted for the use of the Government, had been agreed upon by leading men of both parties in Congress, and would be car-

ried forthwith.

ANCIENT TEMPERANCE PLEDGE .- The U. S. Gazette gives the following as a record of some proceedings in the town of Northampton (Mass.) in the year 1857-Voted 'to obtain a minister, and devise cider from coming to the town." stipulated with the Indians in 1664 that they might have a fort within the town, provided they would not "pow-wow here or any where

WHEAT CROPS .- The Franklin (Pa.)

The Westminster Carrolltonian also says -- We regret to state that the Wheat crop in this neighborhood, generally presents an unpromising appearance; occasioned by that pest of farmers-the hessian fly.

FLAG OF TEXAS .-- The Texions, it is. said, have adopted as the flag of the new Republic-a single star and stripes, with the word "INDEPENDENCE."

The surplus money in the Deposite Banks continues to increase. By the latest returns, according to a Report of the Secre-Few, indeed, are the faults or follies of men tary of the Treasury to the Senate, the amount in the affiliated banks to the credit of of public officers \$3,477,252; making a total amount of public money of Thirty Six Million Seven Hundred and Seventy One Thousand Dollars in the Deposite Banks, subject to the absolute and uncontrolled pleasure of the President of the U. States as to the particular banks who shall enjoy the advantages of these deposites, the amount of which in some instances far exceeds the whole capital of the bank. Is it possible that Congress can think of adjourning and leaving things in this state?—Nat. Int

Assassination .- Mr. James Crafts of Columbia, S. C. was discovered one night last week, by one of the city watchmen, near the Washington market, N. York, weltering in blood. Surgical aid was promptly procured, when he was found to have been repeatedly stabbed with a dirk or similar weapon. He was too exhausted to give any explanation of the manner, or by whom he had been assaulted. His recovery is considered exceedingly doubtful. [Balt. Trans.

Congress.-The business of Congress advances slowly. The House is engaged upon the general appropriation Bills, with a skirmish every morning either about the custody of the public monies, the agency of Reuben M. Whitney, or the slavery question The debate upon the appropriation Bills has covered much ground, and been conducted with ability and interest. These bills afford an opportunity for a general review of the policy and conduct of the administration, and on the present occasion the opportunity has not escaped unimproved. On this account the discussion is exciting and important.

The Senate has been and still is principally engaged upon Mr. Clay's Land Bill. and Mr. Grundy's Rail-Road Contract Bills both measures of great importance, and Orleans, having on hoard twenty-barrels of both schemes for a new disposition of a por-'sausage skins'" Hogs are killed in great tien of the surplus revenue. On Monday last, the latter bill made considerable pro facturer with an avidity of gain which would gress in committee of the whole, and ster laid on the table .- Chambersburg Wais