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LOTS OF SNAKES!

To the Editor of the Star and Republican Banner.

MR. MIDDLETON—*Dear Sir*—Be good enough to tell the people that this morning, in my pit, on the 10th Section of the Gettysburg Railway, I killed a Copper-head Snake of common size, and had it opened, and inside was found 67 YOUNG SNAKES!! ☞Wake Snakes, Education's *rise!*"

Your's, very Respectfully,
J. SANDERS.

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Enigma.

I am a word of 8 letters. My 2, 8, 3, 7, 4, 4, 7, is a kind of red dye brought from the West Indies; my 1, 7, 6, 4, is an inventor; my 3, 7, 4, 6, is a small insect; my 5, 7, 1, 6, is a bird inhabiting Europe; my 1, 6, 2, 4, is a sort of fuel dug out of the earth—And my whole is a book containing an account of all the Heathen Gods. ILGAR.

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FOR THE GETTYSBURGH STAR AND BANNER.

Downing Correspondence.

To RICHARD SLMSON, up at Saco.

DEAR UNCLE—I'd a writ to you a leetle sooner, but you know I told you in my last letter the major was in another of his moods, and that I'd have to move my washen cruel quick out of his jury's diction, or I'd likely git linched; and I reckner guess, from what I've heam, I war'nt off much too soon as the Major's about crazy and a blamin other folkses for my writen—and as his main thickish with the Sheriff, theres no knowin but he might have issued a *posse comitatus* or a *hominyjiggander* or some sich thing agin me if I'd a staid.

I'd no notion till I seed it, a feller would git so drotted mad at one gist for drawin his likeness, and I wouldn't a knowed the reason yet, but a pesty cute lawyer there in Gettysburg told me as how, "the more truth you write about *some*, the more you *libel* them," and by hokey he showed it to me in Blackstum, and he says it was sigh about as slick a chap as old Elisher Williams who cleared the horse thieves. I'd a good mind to say no more about them folkses I was a writin about, and I would a mebbe, if they hadn't a blamed me for bein the Editor of the People's Friend. Now that was considerable of a slick paper, but, I aint a goin to have it said that I'm an editor without contradiction to and proven on it too. I've heam tell, that tell too much of my own head about the feller that edits the Compiler, which is a leetle the oneriest thing I've seed in creation, to agree to be an editor. I wonder the lies in it don't rot the paper all to nothin; and I guess they would if they war'nt as sapless as the feller's head in which they're bred. When I seed that the major sorter gave me the jury, I was an editor when he knowed I said in my first letter that *that's* the first I'd ever writ, except the one to Dolly Tompkins, the deacon's darter, I felt kinder wollish about the head and sorter, sick at the stomick, for I knew by I should a walked right into him; but my dander slicked down again, and I've about the sorter feelin for him that some old chap they call Uncle Toby had for the widder, when he turned his flea bite, and you tarnel critter, there's room enuff for me and you both in this world."

But I've got news I'll make you like this letter a leetle better, I guess, than any I've writ yit, scein as you'll find out when I tackle Jack and Gilmer we'd learn tell. He's just writ me a letter blamin me for writin about any sich folkses as these down here, and says I aint got experience, and a heap a sich things; but I reckon he's about as much jealousy as any thing else, scein he's always been made so much of by Aunt Nabby and the rest on em, behaus he tote the only great man in the family. But I'll better end you a copy of part of his letter, the other bein family matters, and as my letters are printed, I'll not put it in, but give it to you to read when I git thum:

"Dear Cousin Jack, I've seed a paper called the Compiler that blames you with bein an editor, which I've been a contradicten. But I'm not goin to take your part clean through, nother you had it printed. I was dead, when I seed it, to git it for true I aint one of the Government, as I used to be, nother is the Old General, and *he's not dead*, though he's a gittin monstrous dotin, particular since the Pennsylvania election now. I'm just two years, ten months and four days younger, so I can see no reason why *I should* be dead, and it's sartin I ain't, or I could'nt write this letter. There's another thing I blame you for, and that's for wasten paper writin about a feller whose mad's jist about as nigh to the bigness of a common-sized one as a chair is to a house." The makin on sich a one mus a been something like makin the visual narrow of a Doctor Scudder (sick in) of a gnat's eye, and I guess it would a taken sich a spise glass as Hawley showed us the eels and snakes and other sich things in Providence Perkins's vinegar, to see it with. You aint no end sharp yit, you'd ought to forgit what I told you when you wa'nt higher than the waistband of my trowsers when I wore them without gallowses—that if you want a huntin you should whip your dogs round where they went on the trail of a skunk; for if you'd let them, they'd never be fit to hunt game worth catchin. Sich animals as skunks is mighty easy scented, but when you've got em it come more to git the smell off than the skine is worth! Now jist 'spose'n you're the dogs, and the major a skunk, and you've got my meanin."

He said a good deal more; the most on it was about the chores, and I'll show it all to you and the rest on em when I come up hum.

I've got a considerable of a nice story, which I'll tell you afore long, mebbe, about the Banks, some writen them two communications to the Reporter and Telegraph, nominatin the Judge for Governor, and abotin him and the Judge catin the water-melleons. They say that in them communications nominatin the Judge is most as good as writen the Letter himself. I proved by sveric and allgibry that they did'nt come to much, and I sorter reckon I can prove by metafysicks and jiometry, or some other thing, the nominatin will come to about the same thing. But I've heam the major says my way won't do done right, which I sent to you; but I'll show gittowen that when he cast it up he was blinder like the was at York, when that chap Mills raised the bollom, when the major and the hull on creation and I too, was down there.

I don't think I shall write any moreabout the major, without he calls me an editor, or gitz my dander rize some how, then I'll give you a long &c. which means more a comin.

I guess I'm good show you that I aint slow at verses, scein I used to beat all the fellers at the trainens a makin em *impromptor*, as they call it when you spit them right out without writen on em.

TUNE—"THE FELLER WHAT OITN MELLER."

I'm slickish at writin's song,
And drawin a likeness I'm better,
For as I'm a painten along,
The picter jiggs like the critter.

I lately was drawin a major,
The picter it did'nt at all please me;
I thought it should look like a sodger,
But I found it grow'd more like aninny.

Yet true, it favored the feller,
But I hate my work to look mean,
Yit you must do it accordin to nater,
If you'd wish for the *shiner* or fame.

So you see I can go verses most better than I can common writen.

Your lovin nefew,
Jack Downing, Jr.

P. S. Although the likeness of Mot Grabapple I drew looked a most more like him than he does himself, another feller thought it was *him*, and not Mot, so I've heam.

History of the Times.

☞The United States Treasury Department is issuing BILLS, or LASTERS, or drafts, payable some months hence, and redeemable in—nobody knows what! We hope the Mascoie Van Burea party will not call this a "Whig and Anti-Masonic" measure!

The Supreme Court of Connecticut has decided that a slave is free the moment his foot touches the soil of that State.

At Paterson, an infant in the cradle was crushed by the father falling upon it, being pushed by a companion—both drunk.

The circulation of bank paper in Alabama has been reduced nearly five millions—about one half of the whole—since the first of February last.

Mississippi has instructed her representatives in Congress to procure the annexation of Texas to the United States as soon as possible.

The president and directors of the Mississippi and Alabama Railroad have announced that the Bank of Brandon and the bonds at Paulding, are ready to receive specie payments whenever the other banks in the State are ready to do so.

The commissioners for locating a site for the State Lunatic Asylum, have purchased a farm in Utica, N. Y. consisting of 175 acres, at an expense to the State, of $10,000, which was then been paid from the treasury.

Mr. Engineer Baily passed over the ground between West Chester and Downingtown, last week, with the view of ascertaining the feasibility of a route for a railroad, in continuation of the proposed road from Downingtown down the Chester creek, to unite with the Wilmington and Philadelphia Railroad at old Chester. This route would connect all the before-mentioned towns, by railroad, with Wilmington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Harrisburg.

ALTON, Illinois, has been incorporated, and is about to take her station among the chief of the west.

The Bank of Missouri commenced issuing her own notes last week. She will issue none of a smaller denomination than $20.

The city Bank, of New Orleans, resumed specie payment on the 1st instant. Next morning, however, they found that they had again suspended.

Mr. *Wm. Combe*, of Mechanicstown, Md., whilst on a gunning party, was accidentally shot. The wound proved mortal.

Col. Dolter, principal engineer of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Canal, states in the Ohio Star that 2,000 hands will find employment on the said canal.

The Farmers' Bank of Virginia commenced, on the 3d instant, an emission of notes of 6, 7, 8, and 9 dollars.

Mr. Joseph Sailor, at Woodbury, N. J, has issued counterfeit bills on the Spring Garden Corporation and Loan Company, of Philadelphia. Mr. S. confessed the printing, but not the signing. On Wednesday he escaped from the place, in company with his little son, and has not since been heard of. Mr. S. was the clerk of the county, is also postmaster, and editor and proprietor of the Village Herald, a Van Buren paper.

HIMES' SMALL BILLS.—The Chambersburg Whig says, we are requested to state that notes from under the hands of this individual have been presented to him, and payment refused! We think this gross imposition on the public should be exposed.

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The Mercury [illegible] suggests that JOHN SERGEANT be nominated by the National Anti-Masonic Convention, for the office of Vice President of the United States. The nomination would be a most excellent one.

WALTER OLIVER and FRANCIS BRATTY have been nominated by the Anti-Masons of Mercer county for the Assembly; and JOHN J. PEARSON for the Senate.

Views of Gen. Jackson.

Extract of a letter from General Jackson to the Editor of the Globe, dated

HERMITAGE, July 2, 1837.

"Now is the time to separate the Government from all banks—receive and disburse the revenue in nothing but gold and silver coin; and the circulation of specie through all the public disbursements will regulate the currency for banks—keep the Government free from all embarrassment, whilst it leaves the commercial community to trade upon its own capital, and the banks to accommodate it with such exchange and credit as best suits their own interests, both being money-making concerns, devoid of patriotism, looking to their own interests, regardless of all other. It has been, and ever will be, a curse to the Government to have any entanglement or interest with either, or more than a general superintending care of all. But the commercial community hitherto has been fettered by the Government, to the great injury of the labor of the country, until the mercantile community, combined with the banks, have assumed the right to control and manage the Government, at their particular interest require, regardless of the rights of the great democracy of numbers, who they believe ought to be, and they are determined they shall be, hewers of wood and drawers of water. I repeat, that I am proud to see the firm and noble stand taken by the Executive Government on this occasion. The people are with it, and will support it triumphantly.

"The history of the world never has recorded such base treachery and perfidy as has been committed by the opposite banks against the Government. Let pure by with the view of gratifying Biddle and the Barings, with the view of a specie payment, which, if they embarass, and ruin, if they could, their own country for the selfish view of making large profits by throwing out millions of depreciated paper upon the people, forcing their specie at large premiums, and buying up their own paper at discounts of from 25 to 50 per cent, and boasting that they have indulged in these speculations for years to come, before they resume specie payments."

[Private.] HERMITAGE, July 23, 1837.

My dear Sir: I have just received the Globe of the 13th, and am pleased to discover from it and other papers that the democracy are uniting upon the plan of separating the Government from corporations of all kinds, and keeping the money, kept and disbursed by, by their own agents. This alone can secure safety to our revenue, and control over issues of paper by the State banks. The revenue, reduced to the wants of the Government, payable in gold and silver coin, receivable in the dues of the People, payable in gold and silver, will give us an undeviating metallic currency, present breakfast revenues, and give property to all branches of business; while the banks and the commercial community will be left to manage their exchanges, and all matters between them, in their own way. I hope and trust that the whole democracy of the whole Union will unite in adopting these measures, and the democracy of numbers will never have another contest with the aristocracy of the few and their paper credit system, upon which they at present rule the country.

I hope no treasury notes will be issued. The treasury drafts should be made payable on demand, and do not partake of paper credits as treasury notes, which are subject to depreciation by the merchants and banks, and will be, if issued, and the Government cannot avoid it. Different must it be with treasury drafts for the public expenditure and revenue. *Conduct of the banks and the merchants, they deserve no favors from the Government, which they have attempted to disgrace*, and to destroy its credit, both at home and abroad. It is the great republican party that deserves protection from the frauds of the banks.

The Madisonian.

☞A new paper, with the above tubo, has made its appearance in Washington City. It supports Mr. Van Buren's administration, but differs with the Globe on the subject of Banks, as will be seen from the following paragraph:—

But we are told that we give the "go-by to the principles avowed and acted on by the late and present administrations." We are anxious that the public should know whether there is at least one paper in existence *fit for this attempt to discredit the Madisonian with the Republican party.* We certainly, to use the critical phrase, *go* with General Jackson in his doctrines of 1828; but we do not *go* with the Globe in its ultraism of 1837; we certainly *go* with the late and present administration in their opposition to a National Bank; but we do not *go* with the Globe in the war of extermination it has been recklessly waging against the State Banks and the whole credit system. We *go* with Gen. Jackson and Mr. Van Buren in the *reform* of the banking system recommended by the former, more emphatically, in his message of Dec. 1835, and advocated by the latter in his letter to Sherrod Williams, but we do *not go* with the Globe in denouncing all paper circulation as *rag money*, all interested in banks as *rag barons*, and advocating, by implication at least, an *exclusive* metallic currency. We *go* with the administration in maintaining well-regulated mixed currency, but we do *not go* with the Globe in stigmatizing the making of paper money as a theft, or in considering "paper money of less value than counterfeit." We *go* with Gen. Jackson in believing that "the blessings of government, like the dews of heaven, should descend alike upon the rich and the poor;" but we do *not go* with the Globe in arraying the poor against the rich, for insidiously attempting to institute parties of debtors and creditors antagonist to each other. We *go* with the state governments in the temporary expedient of suspension laws, but we do *not go* with the Globe in denouncing them as the combinations of *paper money barons to set the laws at defiance* and defraud the poor of their *hard earnings*. It seems to us, with all deference, that comparing the bankers in the state of things to the *lords* of early times in England who were privileged to *kill a commoner*, and the poor of our country to the game preserves which were privileged to *kill any hungry for killing rabbits!* has a tendency to excite unworthy prejudices and evil passions. We would rather appeal to the intelligence and patriotism of the land. We go with the "principles avowed and acted on by the late and present administrations" in relation to our national honor and commercial credit abroad, but we do not go with the Globe in assailing and denouncing American merchants, or, in mocking their broken spirits and their embarrassments and sufferings, as the just consequence of sinister designs upon the country.

From the New-Yorker.

The new Treasury Project.

A writer who signs Camillus, and is understood to be the Hon. William C. Rives, of the U. States Senate, has given the "Globe" a long and able article on the subject of having taken a dose of Arsenic in mistake for Magnesia.

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AN APOLOGY!

☞We are indebted to the Johnstown Mountain Democrat for the hints contained in the article at our mast-head. Some one of our editorial "has sworn to serve the Devil in." We shall not be quite so bad, although we here acknowledge that we have absolutely stolen the Mountaineer's own Club to "USE UP" its own party with this Fall.

ANTI-MASONS, ATTEND!

☞THERE will be a meeting of the Democratic Anti-Masons of Adams County, at the house of the subscriber, on the 7th of August next, for the purpose of sending it to the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, to teach it to talk.

A man with a red head lately committed suicide in Pennsylvania, by using hair *powder*. The explosion was heard several miles. No brains were found on the premises.

A substantial house in Germany lately became suddenly old, and shook as if under the influence of an earthquake. The phenomenon excited the astonishment of the learned, until the chamberlain explained the cause by saying that the building had taken a severe cold, on account of the removal of the carpets from the floors on a cold misty day.

A wire cage trap was set in Lowell last week, for the purpose of catching rats. A large rat went into it, and was caught. As soon as he found himself housed in the genteel apartment, he exerted his utmost strength, and succeeded in running off with the cage on his back.

A yankee in Connecticut has succeeded in making wooden ware perfect that the image in the glass will answer any question which the looker-in may propor to ask it.

A crutch, said to have been used by Eve in her old age, is in the possession of a noted antiquary of this city.

It is recommended that persons liable to be over taken with sleepiness in church, should take such two legs.

An old man lately condemned to be hung in Ohio, escaped the threatened doom by stopping up the jail door with his wife and entire family.

Bibles printed backwards are issued by a benevolent society in Ireland for the benefit of left-handed people.

Wooden anchors are among the latest inventions for which a patent has been taken out in Washington.

PUNCTUATION.—A town-crier who kept an eating-house, desiring to advertise both his professions, wrote with red chalk on the door, "Crying Roast pigeons and Fine Ales." To the surprise of his cotemporaries, he produced a tin sign, with these words painted on it: "Children cried here—pigs roasted."

CROSS REASONS.—A wagon load of cabbages lately came to Boston to supply—the heads of departments. We understand the dock at the foot of Plum street is to be filled up with cart-loads of—the most respectable inhabitants of the city. Mr. Scudder will furnish children with school slates from—the top of the cupola.

Bass once met a man pretty well overdone by the too free use of stimulating beverage. As he came limping up the street, our joker asked him if he was not lame with gin. "I wonder of the Democrats, yes," responded the other. "Yes, I see," said Bass, *the rum it is.*"

A cotemporary says that the most disagreeable day of a man's life is when he puts on a new hat. What say you of new boots, neighbor, with unshorn pegs in the heels!

Persons who are confined to the house by illness and unable to earn bread for their poor families, will find it profitable to go a fishing among the islands in the bay.

It is one thing to frame a theory perfect and consistent in all its parts, and quite a different thing to prove its adaptation to facts.

Weakness of intellect, joined to malignity of heart, is a compound so odious that Satan himself would be ashamed to give it a name.

If any person will send us a set of Shakspeare's plays, we will endeavor to puff the work into notice.

The great dampness of the weather must excuse the absence of *dry jokes* in the present number of our paper.

Memorial.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled.

The Memorial of the undersigned, Citizens of Adams county, in the State of Pennsylvania, respectfully shewth: That, *Whereas*, a Resolution has been adopted by some of our public meetings of citizens, and by Southern Legislative bodies, recommending the annexation of Texas to the U. States; and

Whereas, we learn that it is also the desire of a portion of our fellow citizens who have declared the Texas country independent of the Mexican authority, to incorporate the said territory, as a State, into this Union, and that there is a strong disposition on the part of their party, who will support and maintain their rights and liberties. THE RULE OF THE MASONIC VAN BUREN SHIN-PLASTER PARTY, *so far as Old Adams is concerned*, IS AT AN END!

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On Saturday Evening next,

(to-morrow,) at half-past 7 o'clock, at which all in favor of Anti-Masonry, and opposed to the ruinous measures of the Van Buren Shin-Plaster party, are invited to attend. It will also be seen that there will be a similar meeting on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, in the court-house. Several addresses will be made on the occasion by gentlemen of this and the adjoining counties. Let no mistake in distance may be assured that there will be no mistake in Old Adams this year. The friends of the Democratic cause who have declared the Texas country independent of the Mexican authority, to incorporate the said territory, as a State, into this Union, and that there is a strong disposition on the part of their party who will support and maintain their rights and liberties. THE RULE OF THE MASONIC VAN BUREN SHIN-PLASTER PARTY, *so far as Old Adams is concerned*, IS AT AN END!

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☞A meeting of a large number of the Democratic Anti-Masons of the borough was held at the house of Mr. Thompson on Monday evening last. Mr. JOHN TATE acted as chairman, and Mr. GEO. J. MYERS as secretary. After an interchange of sentiment, it was resolved to hold a GENERAL MEETING at the same place

On Saturday Evening next,

(to-morrow,) at half-past 7 o'clock, at which all in favor of Anti-Masonry, and opposed to the ruinous measures of the Van Buren Shin-Plaster party, are invited to attend. It will also be seen that there will be a similar meeting on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, in the court-house. Several addresses will be made on the occasion by gentlemen of this and the adjoining counties.

Mr. Blanchard.

☞The letter of this gentleman has been copied into that sink of Masonic pollution, the Franklin Repository, accompanied with the usual tirade of low and vulgar abuse characteristic of the Masonic High Priest who conducts that *decent* sheet! We hope that Mr. Blanchard will never do any thing to draw upon him the praise or concordance of the Repository! *Its* censure is a guaranty that he is acting as become a Gentleman, a man, a Patriot, and a Christian. We would much sooner receive the ROTTEN NOSE of the Moberator, than the praise of the Repository, than its praise.

"All the *redeeds* of the Repository," says the editor, "know that its editor never, in a single instance, 'encouraged mobs,' or in any other way made resistance to the civil law." Will the editor *tell* us, if he can, the time and place where and when he has discouraged the mobbing of Abolitionists? Will he explain why he calls the expulsion of a student for riotous and unlawful conduct "the bitter fruits of Abolition?" Will he also interpret the significant assertion, in glaring capitals and italics, that the *slaves of the Abolitionists were becoming too general for the RESTRAINTS OF LAW?* Was there no such manifestation in all this held out by the Repository to the Moberator? And last, though not the least, who BUT THE EDITOR OF THE REPOSITORY HIMSELF, body and breeches, *from himself upon his dignity, and* "RESISTED THE CIVIL LAW," *when called upon to testify before a regularly appointed committee of the State Legislature?*

☞Mormonism has commenced in Franklin county! We very much fear the Miller's disciple will outdoor the beloved brother of the Repository, and "immerse" him into the Mormon faith!

Memorial.

☞In another column will be found a copy of the Memorial in circulation remonstrating against the admission of Texas into the Union.

The St. Louis Bulletin of the 11th inst. has the following announcation of the conclusion of an important treaty with the Chippewa Indians:

Capt. Van Houten of the steamer Adventure, from Prairie du Chieu, furnishes us with the following authentic account of the treaty which was concluded at Prairie du Dodge has concluded a treaty with the Chippewa Indians for a Territory supposed to contain 20 MILLION ACRES OF LAND, *for eight hundred and seventy thousand dollars*, including Indian trader's claims. In the above sum, according to treaty, half breed donations are to be granted. Governor Dodge was on his return from the treaty, and hourly expected at the Prairie when the Adventurer left."

A TORCH CONSCIENCE.—BAILIE PEYTON says that the Bectonian Democrats suppose that they are sworn to obey the Constitution as Gen. JACKSON understands it. "Tippecanoe party" being a *unit*, it follows that the General's is the only conscience which belongs to us, and that it is to be used and abused that, until it has become as *tough* as the hide of a negroe's heel, who CAN RUN DOWN A FLINT HILL WITHOUT RAISING A STONE BRUISE.

From the Patriot of Tuesday last.

Baltimore Market.

FLOUR—City Mills, $8 a 8½, according to quality—but little doing. Howard street, $8 a 8¼ from wagons, dull; from store nothing going on except to home consumers.

GRAIN—*Wheat, foreign*, prime red, $1,65 a 1,60; domestic red, prime, $1,60 a 1,65; extra do. 1,65 a 1,70; white prime, 1,75 a 1,80. *Corn*, yellow prime, 85 a 87c; white, prime, 85 a 87c. *Rye*, foreign, 75c; domestic, 65 a 70c. *Oats*, Maryland prime, 42c.

WHISKEY—Susquehanna, 33c in hhds; 35c in bbls sales. Howard street 30c from wagons; store price, 35c.

APPLE BRANDY—40c.
BACON—10 a 10½ cts.—dull.
LARD—8 a 8½ cts.
CATTLE—BEEVES, $6 a 7,50; HOGS, $6,75 a 7.

From the Columbia Spy of Saturday last.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
COLUMBIA, Aug. 18, 1837.

WEEKLY REPORT.

Amount of Tolls received at this office per last weekly report, $125,359 53
Amount received during the week ending this day, 3,456 85
Whole amount received up to Aug. 19th, $128,816 08

W. C. M'PHERSON, *Collector.*

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

☞Mr. STORKE, of the Seminary, will preach in the English Lutheran Church on Sunday morning next at half past 10 o'clock—and the Rev. Mr. REYNOLDS in the evening at 3 o'clock.

☞Rev. Mr. SMITH will preach in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning & evening next.

☞Rev. Mr. M'LEAN will also preach in his Church on Sunday morning and afternoon next.

☞Rev. WATSON will preach in the Union Seminary School-house, Hampton, on Saturday the 26th inst. at half-past 2 o'clock P. M.

CAMP-MEETING.

☞WE take this method of announcing to the public, and our friends in particular, that a CAMP-MEETING for Gettysburg Circuit will be held on the land of Mr. George Walter, within two miles of Town, to commence on *Friday the 1st of September next.*

A. SMITH,
J. H. BROWN.

HYMENIAL REGISTER.

MARRIED.

On the 10th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Glover, Mr. JOHN SHANER, junior Editor of the Erie Gazette, to Miss ELIZA JANE TEEL, all of Erie, Pa.

On the 16th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Keller, Mr. FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MILLER, of Hilltown, Adams county, to Miss ARANDA M'ALLISTER, of this place.

In Littlestown, on the 13th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Albert, Mr. FERDINAND HAUPT to Miss FREDERICA RAUB.

On the 15th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Gottwald, Mr. DANIEL KINDER to Miss ELIZABETH BOSTON, both of York county.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. ABRAHAM SHEPPES to Miss ELIZA HESS, both of this Co.

OBITUARY RECORD.

DIED,

On the 15th inst. ALEXANDER COLHOUN, Esq. Cashier of the Bank of Chambersburg, aged 53 years.

On the same day, WILLIAM J. son of Mr. W. J. Cook, of this borough, aged 16 months.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

To the Sick and Afflicted.

DR. BALDWIN, the practitioner of Morrison's Vegetable universal Medicines, and who has never yet failed to effect a cure in all complaints and diseases which he has undertaken, or which has come under his notice, would hereby give notice to the inhabitants of this place and the vicinity, that he can be consulted at Mr. Thompson's Hat Office for a few days, free of charge, with the exception of Medicines. Those especially afflicted with the fever lung complaint, consumption, coughs, &c. are invited to give him a call.

Gettysburg, August 25, 1837. 1t-21

THE VIRGINIA FREE PRESS
IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY
At Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.

IT has a very general circulation, not only in Charlestown, Harpers-Ferry, Shepherdstown, Smithfield, and their respective neighborhoods, but in the Valley of Virginia, and in other portions of the country, far and wide. It is an old established, with the largest subscription of any weekly paper in Virginia. The advantages afforded by it, are now so well appreciated, that business men in all quarters avail themselves of its columns to make known to the public their wishes and intentions.

August 25, 1837.

Drug Store
FOR SALE.

THE Subscribers (in consequence of one of them being about to leave the place) offer for sale their entire Stock of

DRUGS, JARS, &c.
WITH AN EXCELLENT
Mineral Water Fountain.

All of which are in good order. For terms address.

WM. GILLESPIE & SON.
Gettysburg, August 25, 1837. 3t-20

DELEGATE MEETINGS.

THE Democratic Anti-Masons of Adams County are respectfully requested to meet at their respective places of holding township Elections *on Saturday the 9th of September next*, to elect TWO DELEGATES from each Township and the Borough of Gettysburg, to meet in County Convention at the Court-House in Gettysburg, on MONDAY *the 11th of the same month*, to settle a County Ticket, and make the necessary arrangements to nominate a Senatorial ticket, to be supported by the Democratic Anti Masonic Citizens of Adams County, and this Senatorial District at the ensuing general election.

☞It is earnestly desired, that the Township meetings should be well attended, so as to secure a full delegation to the Convention, in order that the views, feelings, and interests of the several districts may all be well understood and represented in that body, and a ticket be put in nomination, in support of which all the friends of sound Anti-Masonic principles, and the good and welfare of the State, can heartily and cordially unite.

DANIEL M. SMYSER,
JACOB CASSATT,
JAMES COOPER,
ROBERT SMITH,
GEO. L. FAUSS,
ALLEN ROBINETTE,
JAMES HENSHAW,
WILLIAM REX,
J. D. PAXTON,
August 25, 1837.

County Committee.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of JOSHUA SNYDER, late of Huntington township, Adams county, deceased, are requested to call with the subscribers *on or before the 1st day of September next*, and discharge the same; and those who have claims against said Estate, are desired to present them at the same time properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN L. SADLER, }
JAMES M'ELWEE, } Ex'tors.

June 30, 1837. 4t-13

REMEDY FOR DEAFNESS.

DR. SCUDDER'S GENUINE ACOUSTIC OIL, for Deafness and the Ear in general, has been used for many years with distinguished success at his Eye and Ear infirmary, in the City of New York, and is confidently recommended as an extraordinary and wonderful remedy for the partial or total deafness in all its stages. By the use of this oil, many who have been completely deaf, have been restored to perfect hearing after using from one to four flasks. It is not presented to the public as a nostrum, but as the prescription of one who has turned his attention exclusively to the Eye and Ear, and who pledges his professional reputation upon the success of this remedy.

☞Price (including directions) $1 per flask—and for sale by

Dr. J. GILBERT, Gettysburgh.

August 18, 1837. tf-20

TO MY CREDITORS.

TAKE NOTICE, that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa. for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and that they have appointed *Monday the 28th of August next*, for the hearing of me and my Creditors, at the Court-House, in the Borough of Gettysburgh when and where you may attend if you think proper.

JOHN V. ALLEN.

June, 9, 1837. tc-10

$25 REWARD.

WAS stolen from the farm of the Subscriber, in Menallen township, Adams county,