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

tar & Republican Banner.

BY ROBERT WHITE MIDDLETON.]

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ADVERTISEMENTS

AN APPRENTICE

PRINTING BUSINESS Will be taken at this Office, if application is made immediately.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE Subscriber, Administrator with the will annexed, of GEO. BERCAW, deceased, will expose to Public Sale, on the premises, on Friday the 6th of October next,

THE FARM

of said deceased, situate in Straban township, Adams county, containing 217 Jacres, more or less, on which are erected



The terms will be made known on

the day of sale, when attendance will be given by ISAAC MONFORT, Adm'r.

September 8, 1837. ts-23

FARM FOR SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale, on Satur the following Estate of GEORGE HOSS. LER, deceased-to wit:

A FARM.

Situate in Strahan township, Adams county adjoining lands of Jacob Bucher, James Bell sen. and others, containing 146 Acres, more or less-on which are erected



a well and pump at the back door, LOG BARN and other necessary buildings .--

There is also a large quantity of Meadow, a good proportion of improved land, and a reasonable share of timber land, with an excellent ORCHARD of

choice fruit trees. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock r. M. when the terms will be made known by JAMES BELL, Jr. Executor.

September 15, 1837. ts-24 **PUBLIC SALE.**

WILL be sold at public sale, on Tues. day the 3d of October next, at the Inte residence of JACOB KNOP, deceased, in Reading township, Adams county, Pa.

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY-VIZ:

1 Gold Watch, 1 Silver Do., Beds and Bedsteads, Chests, Dressers, 3 ten. | ship, Adams county, deceased, are reques-

At Lattlestown. DEMOCRATIC Anti-Masonic meeting will be held at Mr. Leas' in Littlestown; on Saturday the 30th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

LF'Fhe people of all parties are invited to attend, as it is expected that several addresses will be de-September 22, 1837.

In Menallen township.

THE Democratic Anti-Masons will hold a public meeting at the house of the Misses Hapkee, in Menalten township, on Monday the 2d of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

IIT'The Freemen of all parties are invited to attend & hear the interests of the country discussed. September 22, 1837.

At Hunterstown.

DEMOCRATIC Anti Masonic meeting will be held at the house of Marchine will be held at the house of Mr. Sourbeer in Hunterstown, on

Wednesday the 4th of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

TThe People of all parties are invited to at. tond.

September 22, 1837.

Meeting at Slagle's. THE Domocratic Anti-Masons will hold a County Moeting at Slagle's tavera, Berwick township

on Thursday the 5th of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M. ALL are invited to attend, the advocates of Masonic Van Burenism in particular, and discuss before the people questions which concern them all. September 15, 1837.

Meeting at Hampton. COUNTY Meeting will also be held by the Domocrafic Anti-Masons at Hampton, on Friday the 6th of October next, at 2 o'clock r. M. The people generally, and the Masunic Van Buren party in particular are invited to attend.

At Petersburgh, (Y. S.)

ADHE Domocratic Anti-Masons will also hold a County Meeting at Petersburgh, (Y. S.) on Saturday the 7th of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M. when and where the peo-ple generally are invited to attend. The Masonic Van Buren party are also challenged to appear and justify, if they can, their principles and measures September 15, 1837.

Estate of Jacob Knop dec'ed.

plate Stoves and Pipe, with a great variety ted to call with the subscribers on or before magne-when it was divided among his des-

PHE CARLAND. "With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care." FROM THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. They Said He Loved Her.

They said he loved her, yet he dwelt With unimpassioned gaze

Upon a face-a face would melt The sternest heart to praise. They wandered 'neath the evening-robe Of Nature all alone, And yet no art that look could probe ;

"I'was passionless as stone. They said he loved her,---when she smiled, And tuned her flowing voice,

That in its melody-so mild Did make the soul rejoice ; But he would turn his piercing cye And seem to search her soul, Whilst not a change, much less a sigh, Betrayed her sweet control.

They said he loved her-that the star Which lights the azure dome, Than he-stern honor's home;

In his stern feeling's mart,-Its vigil in the heart.

THE REPOSITORY.

The Secret Tribunal.

extensive political and judicial influences.-They are supposed to have derived their as equivalent to the disclosure of a process to have descended from a religious sect against the brother; and for uttering them,

world that their tenets, founded on a perfect part of a very innocent conversation, the system of deism and high notions of liberty and equality of mankind, were professed by the workmen employed in the construction of Solomon's Temple. Those workmen were divided by Adoniram into three classes -apprentices, fellows and masters. He

gave to all of them words and signs, which enabled them to recognize those who worked in the construction of the 'Femplé from all others; and he gave to each class words and signs which enabled the members to reognise the workmen of their own class.

The story of that entertaining novel, 'Herman of Unn,' is founded on the persecution of the heroine by one of the secret tribunals of Germany. Without going so far for the origin of these institutions as the time of the erection of Solomon's Temple, we may reasonably conclude that they arose as a matter A LL persons indebted to the Estate of als, in the period of confusion which follow nals, in the period of confusion which follow ed the breaking up of the empire of Charles

it against men, women, and children-a-

gainst futher and mother-against brother

and sister-against all upon whom the sun

there, and she would have been deposited to one wife, but have as many as the great have Merteikoff recognised as the principal in it alive; the dungeon would then have been Mogul. 'I swow.' says Uncle Sam, 'I'm a guest. walled in, water from the river would been good mind to try it? and so he talk'd to othadmitted into it at the rate of an inch in er folks about it, and to rights the gals got a subordinate individual of his Minister's height every hour, until the dungeon was the notion too; and then 'Uncle Sam' got one | retinue : and, separating himself from the completely filled. Only conceive the horror Amos Kindle to go round and sound about, coremonious group, he found his amusement of such a death-the river rolling over head, and see it the galls would stand the racket ; in wandering alone among the seamen and no ear to hear the cries of the condemned- and he comes back, and says he, 'Uncle throughout the vessel, inquiring and converdarkness every where around—the victim feeling the water rising with inevitable certainty from day to day, by slow but terrible additions, until at last death, after haunting the wretched captive in every frightful form, closed the scene of his agonics. Such a old quaker wife-O shocking ! there's no punishment as this gives one some idea of the torture of eternity. Such was the death er things, they said that 'Uncle Sam's' wite which the unfortunate workman suffered. was -A member of the tribunal who faithfully performed his duties, though surrounded by on us !! danger, in the deepest darkness, in the city

or forest, in the midst of political or personal enemics, might traverse the whole German empire with the most perfect security. But seized by his own familiars, blindfolded, and stretched on a wheel; his tongue was torn cers; he was then hanged on a cross seven criminals underwent their sentence. If an officer ventured even to give his friend the judge, walking one day with his brother, was periods of its history for its secret institutions overheard by a familiar saying to him, 'As origin from the higher lodges, and are stated which was at that period intended to be issued called the Manicheans, who have assured the although they might perchance have formed

> judge was instantaneously put to death in the manner just mentioned. If a person, however noble his birth-howover extensive his influence or power, who was condemned by the tribunal-for the whole of these establishments in whatever part of Germany they were organized, were united by secret bonds, and formed in fact but one tribunal-attempted by flight to escape from its jurisdiction, he was put under tribunal to whom the occasion offered, seized

These institutions went on constantly increasing their usurped authority until the condition. sixteenth century, when they were openly

a stick at;'--and sure enough, just then the directed a salute of forty one guns to be fired galls all havin got the notion, set to,--they praised up 'Uncle Sam,' and abused his good | finding himself thus discovered and annountellin what they didn't say; and among othdon't say soll and _____ _*_

Well, the next thing we see of Hncle Sam was, he look'd as fine as a fiddle-ruffles round both conds of his shirt, and sich a caperin as he cut among his new wives for a spell, was never aforeand sich trolics!! and all his old cronies as busy on the other hand, if he was guilty of the as he was among "om, till some folks begun to slightest breach or neglect of duty, he was wink and whisper "that Uncle Sam was so liberal he had wives enuf 'for himself and friends.' "-Things wont on thus for about three years, when Uncle Sam began (as most folks do when they out, his flesh plucked from his body by pin- got too much of a good thing) to smell and feel trouble; and jest then I got back from foreign times higher than that upon which ordinary parts and I met Uncle Sain, and if it had not ben criminals underwant their centence. If an him and lovin him, in any shape, as I do my own father or mother, I never would have known him most distant idea that he had attracted the at all. "Why," says I,"Uncle Sam, is this you?" attention of the tribunal, it was treated as a | says I. "I don't know, Major," says he; "but why crime of the most heinous character. A do you ask-don't I look as natral as over?" says induce, walking one day with his brother was with both both hands, and his elbows both torn periods of its history for its secret institutions overheard by a familiar saying to him, 'As out and a dirty shirt sleave peepin through, and which in the middle ages especially, obtained good bread may be eaten in France as in hole in his stockins, and his shins all plastered or Gormany.' These words were considered ver. "Why," says I, "Uncle Sam, what on airth ails you? Come," says I, "give me your hand, my old friend, and let us talk it all over together."-'I am sorry, Major," says he,"I can't shake hands with you jost now-my hands are busy," save he What," says I, "holdin the money aye, Uncle Sam-both hands full, us usual," says 1. "Not exactly, Major," says he; and with that he cum up close to me, and whispered in my ear, "I am in a 'bad box,' Major,'' says he, "I have got so many wives, I cin't got a button left for my suspenders -they are all off." "Do tell now," says I,"I want to know!!!" "It's true," says he, "and you may see for yourself." And with that I look'd-and ure enuff, there never was a man in sich a pickle! Well, says I, "Uncle Sam," this comes from folks givin you bad advice—or rather by your not akin good advice You forget, says I, one factand that, that it was intended that your family matters should be regulated on the same plan of its ban, and his name was inscribed in the every other well regulated family-and that the' Book of Blood. From that moment then he yours is the General Government family, it was was surrounded by a thousand unknown ex. intended to be regulated jest on the same plan as ecutioners. The first of the officers of the the family of the humblest of your "masters," and there, says I, was the mother wit of the thing in tribunal to whom the occasion offered, seized the beginning?" What "masters?" says he, spunk-him—hanged him on the nearest tree or in up and tryin to swell—(but takin care to hold beam, or if he made resistance, stabled him, and leaving the dagger in his body, walked away with perfect impunity. These institutions went on constantly in.

"Now, says I. Uncle Sam, there is but one way resisted by the cities of the Hanseatic league. that I can see for you to take, and that is for you all your young women about you and tell

"Of course, he passed while on board as Sam,' there's no mistake about it; the galls sing with the utmost freedom. Commodore are all ready, and more than you can shake Nicholson, however, aware of the disguise,

> as soon as he returned to his cteamer; and, ced; his Majesty hoisted the American ensign, gave signals to his principal ship of war in our neighborhood for a return of our _* ____ Pshaw!! you salute, and finally unfurled at his mast head - mercy the imperial standard. The last act was

instantly followed by a royal salute from every armed vessel (about eight or ten) in the harbor, and from all the adjoining batteries, producing as much uproar and as dense a smoke as could be well endured by three of the senses. As the centre and pivot of the operation, the occupants of the American frigate experienced unfeigned delight."

From the Chambersburg Repository.

Pennsylvania College.

In passing through Gettyshurg a few days igo, I was struck with the external appearance of Pennsylvania College. This noble edifice, it appears, is near its completion, and will be occupied the next session. In entering Gettysburg from the West, you discover one of the most beautiful landscapes the eye can behold. Before you, is the town, finely laid out; and embracing a number of excellent private buildings. On the right is the Seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, a chaste and elegant building of brick, situate on a considerable eminenence,---and commanding a beautiful view of a great part of the town and vicinity. In a direct line with the Seminary, are two large brick buildings, one on each side, intended for the professors, which, with the main building in the centre, make a beautiful appearance, when viewed from the town.

On the left is Pennsylvania College, which at once attracts attention by its imposing exterior. Indeed, it is said to be one of the most splendid buildings in the State. It is situated nearly opposite the Seminary, on a gentle acclivity, not quite so elevated as the Seminary, whilst the latter seems to view with conscious dignity, her less aspiring, but more superb and elegant neighbor.-The College "is a chaste specimen of the Grecian Doric order of architecture, consisting of a centre building and two wings, with end projections, front and rear. Its whole length is 150 feet. The building is your family, you would not now be in your present four stories high, with blocking course 21 feet high, resting upon a heavy cornice around the entire building. On the centre is placed an octagonal cupola 184 feet in diameter, and 24 feet high, with an observatory on its top. The entire front of the centre building (45 feet) is occupied by a portico, consisting of four fluted columns, togit rid of so many all at onco, I am afraid I shall four feet in diameter at their bases, and 22} feet high; resting on abutments brought up to a level with the floor of the second story. On these columns rest an appropriate entablature, together with the roof, cornice divorce in the matter, you can't do that unless you and blocking course, of the front of the centre building. The portico projects 14 feet from the centre building, and is made accessible on the outside by a flight of steps, equal in width to its whole front. The edifice is composed of brick, and the whole exterior is painted white. The building, (besides a hall of 11 feet width from front to rear, on the second floor of the centre buildng, and passages on every floor, the entire length of the building) will contain 75 apartments or rooms, 54 of which are designed for the use of the students-the remainder are, a college Hall, (42 by 22 feet) Library, and Lyceum of the same size, two rooms for the literary societies, each 43 feet by 19, in the fourth story; four recitation roems; refectory, 41 by 211 feet; together with the necessary apartments for the steward and family. The prospects of this institution are of the most flattering description. Its friends have been cheered and encouraged, by the unprecedented success it has met with, since its organization. Though it has been but a few years in operation as a college, it already numbered, during the last session, 120 students : and a large additional number is preparing to enter this fall. There are two vacations in the year, commencing on the third Thursday of April and September, each of six weeks continuance. The annual commencement takes place at the close. of the summer session.

September 15, 1837.

Was not more clear of guile or mar-Though all his vows were garnered deep,

Affection, ne'er more firm did kcep

Germany has been famous during several

of other property too tedious to mention. said day, when due attendance and a reasonable credit will be given.

ALSO. --- AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE, WILL BE SOLD, A

PLANTATION.

Situate in Reading township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Geo. Brown, David Nitchmun and others, containing 95 Acres, more or less.

The Improvements are, a good two-story WEATHER-BOARDED LOG

HOUSE Log Barn and a small TENANT HOUSE a brick Smoke-house and two pumps of never-failing water, one at the house and the so other at the barn-a large OR. CHARD of choice fruit trees, and a first-rate Cider Press-about 40 acres of good Timber, about 14 of excellent meadow and about 40 of first-rate farming land; all in good order, and title indisputable. Terms made known on the day of sale by HENRY KNOP, SAM'L BURKHOLDER, { Ex'rs.

September 15, 1837. 3t-24

BARGAINS. SELLING OFF AT COST!

THE Subscriber, intending to retire from the Mercantile business, will dispose of his ENTIRE STOCK OF

GOODS AT COST, EITHER WHOLESALE OR RETAIL-CONSISTING OF DRY GOODS:

Such as blue, black, brown and green Cloths. Cassimeres, Satinettes, Merinoes, Flannels, Cords, Muslins, &c. &c.

Groceries, Hard-Ware, China Glass and Queens-Ware;

DRUGS & PAINTS. Those desirous of purchasing GREAT

BARGAINS, would do well to call without delay. To a wholesale purchaser a REA. SONABLE CREDIT will be given.

The subscriber offers for rent his Store Room, Ware-House and Cellar, situated in of Adam Sowers, deceased. the village of Petersburg, (York Springs,) all in good order, and possession given this trator of the Estate of Henry Bender, Jr. Fall. The location is an excellent one for deceased. the Mercantile business.

THOMAS STEPHENS. Petersburg, (Y.S.) Aug. 18, 1837. tf-20

Carpenter's Compound Fluid Extract or BUCHU.

Just received from the ware-house of G. W. Carpenter, and for sale at the Drug Jure of . Dr. J. GILBERT. A will 17, 1897 41-8

cendants. They claimed a right to exercise the 1st day of November next, and discharge Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. of the same; and those who have claims ain virtue of their supreme authority. They gainst said Estate, are desired to present were governed by officers of various gradathem at the same time properly authentica tions, the highest were called the illumined, ted for settlement. each of whom, upon his admission, swore to Both of the Executors resid HENRY KNOP, reside in Reading township assist and co-operate in the tribunal, 'defend

SAM'L BURKHOLDER, Ex'rs. September 15, 1837. 61-24

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. THE COURSE OF LECTURES will commence on the First Monday in

November, and be continued under the folowing arrangement: Practice and Theory of Medi-

NATHANIEL CHAPMAN, M.D. cine, Chemistry, ROBERT HARE, M. D. Surgery, WILLIAM GIBSON, M. D. WILLIAM E. HOHNER, M.D. Anatomy, Institutes of Medicine, SANUEL JACKSON, M. D. Materia Medica and Phur.

GEORGE B. WOOD, M. D. macy, Obstetrics and the Discases of Women & Children, Hugu L. Honse, M. D.

Clinical Lectures on Medicine and Surgeare delivered regularly at the Philadelphia Hospital. (Blockley,) and at the Pennsylvania Hospital, from the beginning to the end of the Session. The amount of the fees of tuition is the same as inretofore; no increase having been made in con

FESSORSHIPS, and the improvements in Clinical instruction. W. E. HORNER, Dean of the Medical Faculty, Philadelphia. July 28, 1837. eow61-17

sequence of the augmentation in the number of

Register's Notices.

Notice is hereby Given,

TO all Legatees and other persons con- convinced him that she must have heard, TION ACCOUNTS of the deceased per- tant proceedings then pending for a decision. confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the apprehension; and such was the despair with rious plans and seein a good deal of trouble 3d day of October next, viz:

decensed.

nor Child of George Eicholtz, deceased.

The Account of Jacob Fidler, Adminis-

The Account of James Robinette and

ried into effect. Thomas Wierman, Ewcutors of the Estate of Pheobe Thornburg, deceased.

trator of the Estate of Nancy Eiker, dec'd. tor of the Estate of Conrad Fisher, dec'd. JAS. A. THOMPSON, Register.

Register's Office, Gettysburg, Sep. 1, 1837.

After that period they became every year a jurisdiction, and to execute their sentences more feeble, and were finally abolished by the new organization which Germany re- Here Uncle Sam shook his head, and look'd conceived under the celebrated treaty of West. sidorable sad: "I am afraid Major, says he, its too phalia.

Downing Correspondence. No. V.

Nigh the wreck of the Two Pollics.] ROCKAWAY, Sept. 16th, 1837. I got one of your papers in which you

shines and the dew falls—against all who exist between heaven and earth-and to rewhen readin on't, it was fortunate for you veal to the tribunal all the truth that he that you was 20 miles off,-for I never did should know from creditable persons—that all deserved reward or punishment—that he should omit no part of his duty from love or to say about it is, if folks who read my let fear, for gold or silver or precious stonesters in print find any thing in 'em that don't and that he would pledge his body and for-tune for the tribunal.' The secret statutes

were then presented to the newly admitted printers. It was jest so once with a young member, and the mystic word and signs Doctor, a friend of mine, in the Colure vere disclosed to him. He writ a long letter once, about limes. Although the number of persons connec-

how he cured folks by given Calomel,-he ed with these tribunals in the 5th century amounted to several hundreds of thousands, the printers put it in print 'Calomel in doses proceedings were carried on with a degree every minute.' Up went Calomel among of expedition, secresy and mystery, which the Pothecarys-and down went the poor struck terror into the whole of Europe. A sick folks. It warn't the doctor's fault,--lady of great beauty and high birth, and ex. | for it was all owin to the printers, and a litcessively curious with reference to the protle 'e.' ceedings of those tribunals, succeeded in cor-

Now afore I trust you with other matters, rupting a workman who was engaged in re-I'll give you the printin of a story I've got pairing the subterraneous hall in which one to tell,--and you may stick as many E's and of the tribunals on the Rhine held its sittings. O's and I's into it as you please, and I don't She induced him for a hundred ounces of care what you make on't so long as folks She induced him for a hundred ounces of care what you make on't so long as folks for the young women you have been galavantin gold, to pass a small tube from a hollow space take the *mother wit* and barin on't. It is a with of late, for she thinks you more to blame than behind the President's chair, to a cavern in story about 'Uncle Sam,' and some of his they be." "And then," says I, "Uncle Sam, when neighboring forest, where she could thus capers among the women folks.

listinctly hear every thing that passed. Had 'Uncle Sam' you know always was a soshe kept her secret she might have indulged ciable kind of crittur, and from his first comher curiosity with safety—but she was inin into life, never could git along well withdiscreet enough to let fall in the presence of out havin his hull family about him, all on one of the officers a single expression wl ich 'em given him 'a hoost up the tree,'-but, 'Uncle Sam' found, as most folks do, afore cerned, that the ADMINISTRA. through some illegitumate channel, of impor- they git gray, that unless he took a wife to sake care of his buttons and keep things sons hereinafter mentioned, will be presented The next time she applied her ear to the fatal tlick'd up about house-he would git into to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, for tube, she heard an order issued for her own trouble and so forth. Well, after tryin va-

which it filled her mind, that she remained one way and another, he took advice some The Account of Conrad Keefaver, Ad- in the cavern for two days and two nights, twenty years ago, and got married to a ministrator of the Estate of Margaret Epley, without daring even to look out at the light smooth quiet quaker Lady, worth 28 mil-

of the day. There at length she was found lions of dollars--and as Uncle Sam was con-The Guardianship Account of Philip by agents of the tribunal, who immediately suderable liberal in his way, he put into the Fehl, Guardian of Elizabeth Eicholtz, a mi- detected the means of information which family stock 7 millions of dollars; (not in the she possessed. She was removed to a duo- 'rale grit,' however, but what he said then ily and suite on board. The passengers The second Account of Jacob Wolf and geon. Her father and two brothers, and was just as good as 'grit,') and so together and crew enjoyed uninterrupted health on John Sowers, Administrators of the Estate other relatives, all members of the tribunal, they had 35 millions.

were appointed to pronounce sentence of death upon her. They were attended by the went on smooth and slick for nigh upon 20chaplain, and disguised. They were obliged years, ane every body said, at home and by their oath to see their own sentence car- abroad, there never was a happier couple.

Uncle Sam's wife did all a wife could do, The unhappy victim of curiosity ventured and tho' Uncle Sam would once and a while during the summer at Peterhoff, about nine no solicitation for mercy. She knew it was swell up and talk big, his wife said nothin, miles east of Constradt, was, as he had di-The Account of John Eiker, Adminis- hopeless, and in a few moments she breathed but kept statchin up his breeches when he'd no more. She died of terror before the sen- split 'em, and sew on buttons when he proach; and our anchor had hardly a good The Account of Daniel Knause, Execu- tence could have been executed. Had not twitch'd 'em off. But by and by 'Uncle hold upon his soil before he came in his

tc-22 Rhino her grave would have been made of so much importance had'nt ought to stick pleasure was to effect the incognito, and to to call and sign it.

'om that you can't have but one wife, and they must git husbands each in their own states."late: it was an easy job to git rid of one wife, but git spank'd as red as a cherry." "Never mind that," says I, "you'll git no more than you deserve if you do, folks that dance must pay the fiddler, says I, Uncle Sam." "Bu says he, Mujor, must I divorce them all?" "No," says I; "there is no printed my last letter to 'Uncle Sam,' and can prove crim. con.; that's the law," says I. "Woll I can, says he, "I can prove that the Post Office, the Land Office, and Amos -

'Hush," says I, "Uncle Sam, dont talk so, for see sich 'tarnal work as you made of some it is an old story in all countries, that a man who parts of my letter. Howsever, all I've got has more that one wife, is a bigger fool than his friends, and has more friends than buttons. Now dont say any thing more about it. You have got in a scrape, and the best way is to git out on's read smooth, and ain't correct as to dates You'll find that your young wives will be as glad and facts, they may set it down agin the to git rid of you, as you will be to git rid of thom. But you musn't talk of divorce, or they'll bring you to the proof, and show that you first came a cour tin. And by the time you prove guilt on any 'or em,they'll git you 'on the hip,' and keep you there too," says I; "Now look at your courtin, and comwrit 'Calomel in doses very minute,'-and pare it with what it was-its a change," says I Uncle Sam, aint it?-however," says I, "my old friend you have had a rare frolic, and this is the cond on't-and pretty much the coud of all frolics." "Now," says I, "we must go and see what can b done with the old Wife---I'll be bound," says I "she is as sound as ever she was, and not the wors for having taken shelter in her old native state o

Pennsylvany. I'll go on first," says I, "Unch Sam, and tell her to git her buttons and sope ready for you, and if I don't miss my guess, you will in fow weeks look as cherk agin as a boy; and as she is a good natur'd crittur, and likes to see all happy about her, she will do all she can to provide

all gits slick'd up, and you git all your buttons sew'd on, you will have a spare hand always ready to welcome a friend or knock down an enemy.-At present," says I, "Uncle Sam, you are "hum bug'd,"*-And with that Uncle Sam he twitch'd up his breeches, and spunk'd up considerable, and we moved on together." I'll tell the balance of this story another time.

Your Friend, J. DOWNING, Major, Downingville Militia, 2d Brigade,

*We never knew exactly before the actual mean ng of that word "Hum-bug'd,"-Eps,

UNITED STATES SHIP INDEPENDENCE AND THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA. Extract of a letter from on board the Indepen

dence ;

"The Independence arrived at Constradt on the 29th of July, with Mr. Dallas's famthe voyage from the United States to Eng-

Well, 35 millions was no triffe, and things land, and from Portsmouth to Constradt. "It is impossible to have witnessed the reception given to our flag, on entering the Russian harbour, without feeling gratification and pride. The Emperor, residing

A NATIONAL BANK .--- A long list of rected, apprised by Telegraph of our ap names attached to a memorial for a National Bank, had been sent from Mobile to Washington, and the editor of the Mobile Chronithis been the case, she would have perished Sam' gat mixin up with odd company, and steamer, attended by the Minister of the cle, under date of the 9th just. may that by a horrible punishment. The dungeon in among other things, got a kink in his head Marine, Prince Merteikoff, Count Nessel- another list had been opened at that office, which she lay was under the bed of the out of Fanny Wright's doctrines, that a man rode, and other officers to visit us. His and invites the friends of such an Institution

FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE.

Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D. President, and Professor of Intellectual and Moral Science, Rhetoric and Hebrew.

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ematics, Chemistry and Mechanical Philosophy.

Rev. Wm. M. Reynolds, A. M. Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, aud Principal of the Preparatory Depart. ment.

- Professor of the German Language and Literature.

Mr. F. K. Heisley, A. B. Teacher in the Preparatory Department.

Mr. Herman Haupt, (graduate of West Point) Instructor in Civil Engineering and Architecture.