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PUBLIC SALE.

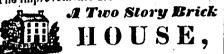
THE Subscriber will cell at Public Sale on Wednesday the 25th day of September next, on the promises, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day,

A VALUABLE FARM OF

PATENTED LAND, situated in Washington township, York county; about 1 of a mile from the cown of Berlin, and adjoining Conrad Eisenhardt's Mill, containing

212 ACRES

neat measure, of which between 50 and 60 acres consist of good heavy Timber Land. The improvements are



A Bank Barn, a new Wagon shed, double cern crib, a log tenant House, and a never failing Well of Water, with a pump near the House.

There are also four other never failing springs on various parts of the farm, insuring a constant supply of water necessary to the farm, as also a stream of running water passing thro' the meadow.

A due proportion of the above farm consists of good meadow land. There is a good thriving young



of choice grafted fruits. The farm is under good fence and in good repair. Any further information respecting the same may be obtained by calling on the tenant residing on the property Jacob Smith, or on the subscriber residing in Berlin. Also, at the same time will be offered for sale a variety of farming Utensils, consisting of Ploughs, Harrows, Wagon and Horse Gears, &c. Attendance will be given and terms made

known on the day of Sale by GEORGE H. BINDER.

June 18, 1839.

THE GETTYSBURG



Steam Foundry.

THIS establishment has been fitted up at a heavy expense, by the subscriber, and is now in full operation and well calcu-

lated for doing all kinds of castings, both in IRON AND BRASS, in the very best manner, also all kinds of Smith Work-thankful for the very liberal encouragement met with up to this time.

The subscriber would here solicit a continuance of the same, and hopes that citizens of the county, and surrounding country generally, who are friendly to home manufacture will take an interest in patronizing the establishment, having the best Gray Foundry Pig, the state can beaut of, and long and well experienced Workmen, he is therefore enabled to produce work of a superior quality-all orders for work thankfully received and promptly attended to, a great variety of Castings constantly on hand and for sale at the Foundry, among which is Machinery for Mills, Factories, Threshing Machines, Lime Spreaders, Gudgeons, Cranks, Plough Irons, Cider Mills, Forge Hammers, Stoves, dec. dec. dec.

GEO. ARNOLD. June 18, 1839.

NEW GOODS.

H. SWOPE, returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Gettysburg. and the public generally, for the very liberal share of patronage received by him. Determined to merit a continuance of public favor by unremitting exertions to pleaseand a determination to keep constantly on

A SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT OF

British, French, and Do mestic Fancy and Staple Goods.

at the lowest.prices-he has the pleasure returned from the city, with an additional nation, I found I had left one to be repaired, supply of

which with his present stock will now en- to the respectable appearance of a pair of sachusetts; and as soon as they were "out able him to offer to those who may favor bear skin holsters. Pladding in the heat published," they were married.—N. Y. him with a call-

A VERY SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT OF SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

their attention.

Notice.

THE Subscriber having been appointed cite suspicion; but being overcome with fa. fire!" A number of those who were given his creditors; will meet at the house of demean myself in the same manner as if of sleep were broken and the rest of the Moses Myers, in Petersburg, on Saturday my pi-tols had been of the best. The com- sermon was heard by all present. the 6th of July next, for that purpose.

WM. GARDNER. June 11, 1839,

the Court-House.

I. The STAR & REPUBLICAN BANKER is pub ume of 52 numbers.) payable half-yearly in ad- language; the replies were short and harsh. if not paid until efter the expiration of the year. long knife in his hand, in the act of whit-II. No subscription will be received for a shorter period than six months; nor will the paper be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. A failure to notify a discontinuance will be considered a new engagement and the paper forwarded accordingly.

will be inserted THEER times for \$1, and 25 cents forbid and charged accordingly; longer ones in the same proportion. A reasonable deduction will be made to those who advertise by the year. IV. All Letters and Communications addressed

to the Editor by mail must be post-paid, or they will not be attended to

THE GARLAND



From various gardens cull'd with care."

FOR THE CETTISBURG STAR AND BANNER. THE GRAVE YARD

A summer's twilight eve, just as the sun O'er our green fields his daily course had run, Brought on my usual jamt. And as my eyes Were wondering to and fro o'er earth and skies, A grave yard caught my view, where I was led To meditate smoogst the silent dead Hence to that sarred spot did I repair,

And gave my soul to deep reflection there. As I advanced a sudden dread and fear, Caused earth's alluring scenes to disappear. O solema place! Omnipotence around, And fellow forms lie mould ring in the ground.

Where now, and how shall I, with music strain Begis. to chant, amongst these cold remains? Conscious am I, that 'tie a soleum spot. Here names repose, once famed, but now forgot. Yet these memorials their "hic jacet" keep, To tell the auxious passer-by, where sleep The poor, the sich, the timid and the brave, Confined within the narrow gloomy grave. [ed Yes, "neath these mounds on which I've often walk-Rest forms which lately lived and moved and talked But oh! where are they now? Old father time amoned them to leave this nother alimo. Their bodies moulder here; but where their souls They're gene to him who all the world controls. Their weeping friends no more surround their bed Away to an eternal world they've fied. Nature's contending struccies all are o'er.

No earthly cares will e'er harrass them more. Here melancholy spreads her raven wing, The' earth's fair wet'ries may in pemp appear, But ah ! bright beauty drops her lastre hour. The gay and grave the common tear here blend Upon the mound of a departed friend. Yes, often does the envious gaping grave, Earth's loved ones of their dearest loves bereave. It opes alike for all, as time will show, And e'en her brightest sons their fate must Alas! thought I, I too am hastening on To slumber with my fellow mortals gono. Like blashing, fading flowers, when opining day Bursts on them, so we block and fade away. Must I become a curpse? O fatal thought! Breathless and cold, thus to the grave be brough Then some kind friend may drop a parting tear, Whilst death will whisper in his beedless car, Ah! thoughtless mertal man, the funeral knell Will soon alas! thy dreadful summons tell. Soon too may Gabril's awful trump resonnd, And cry "awake ye nations under ground." Then will these farms, when that dread day appear Shake off the shanbers of ten thousand years. And rise and reign with God in endless day, Or dwell with french through all eternity.

June 8, 1539.

THE REPOSITORY.

From the Texas Morning Star.

An Adventure in Mexico. While residing in the mountain city of Caforce, I had occasion to start suddenly on other look at the widow. a journey to Zacatecas; seizing my holsters, I departed alone on horseback. In a few hours I arrived at the rancho del Bosal when I informed myself more particularly respecting the road. I was told that I had to pass through a palm forest several miles in extent, and that I should find a rancho miles. Riding through the forest, the thought of robbers naturally occurred, and of announcing to the public, that he has just of taking a look at my pixtols. On examiand that the other had no flint. I felt in New & most desirable Goods, for my safety it was necessary to trust solely next day, as is the law and custom in Masof the suo, I discovered at a little distance Dispatch. from the road, a bamboo hut. No one appeared, but appearances indicated that it to all of which he most respectfully invites the but, and gave my horse the length of a a sort of an alarm bell, to call the attention Auditor, by the Court of Common tigue and the burning sun. I remained quiet. to church somnolency started upon their Pleas of Adams county, to apportoin the The man soon returned, bringing a more feet and eagerly enquired, where, where? assets in the hands of John Wolford, one of ferocious locking companion. Seeing my "In h-Il for sleepy sinners," quietly rethe assignees of David Mumper, among perilous situation, I instantly resolved to sponded the minister The sweet charms

panion, after asking various questions, and

praising the holsters requested me to do

see if they were of a certain class, which Office of the Star & Banner: he named. "I handle my arms only for Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of defence," was my reply. He protested friendship, and repeated his request. I repeated, that I could not gratify his curiosity in that respect. He became irritated, at tished at TWO DOLLARS per annum (or Vol- length angry, uttering violent and abusivo rance: or TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS Both were in front of the door, with each a ling. An hour passed in conversation, and intervals of silence. They walked away.

I thought I would wait until dark, and then, when their lasso could not serve them, rush towards them with the presented pistols, and make my escape into the wood. III. ADTRETISERED not exceeding a square Reclining upon my bed, although not directing my eyes immediately towards him, for each subsequent insertion—the number of in- I discovered one of them uslant, looking sertion to be marked, or they will be published till through an interstice in the eide of the hut to observe my movements. I introduced my hand under the flap of the holsters, as if in the act of examining the lock and priming, and withdrew it with an air of content. He soon appeared again in front of the door, and bantered me to exchange horses, requesting me to mount his and try him. I replied that I wished to reposethat in the morning I would probably trade, and give him a fair difference.

They mounted, it being about sun set, and taking my horse, observed they were going to water; they rode about a quarter of a mile, and turning a point of Palm wood, were out of sight. Alone, I took my pistol, withdrew the charge, and walked about the house in search of a stone for a flint. It was all limestone and would not strike fire. It was now time to resolve, and I did resolve that "prudence is the better part of valor"-taking my money and a few light articles I proceeded to the road side, noticed the way it ran, and saw the moon in the same direction. I withdrew a little from the road, thinking my friend might pursue me, and travelled with hastened steps, with the moon for my object, and knowing that the half way Rancho could not be far distant. After walking about three miles, occasionally stepping to my left to see if the road was near, ! hourd the barking of the dogs of the Rassons. I approached the house and hailed, and the owner came out to me, to whom he quickly told my tale—to which he attend vely linear ed, and remarked, "you have assumed with your life, for they are robacis." I was hospitably received by the Rancho and regaled with new milk, tortillar calientes.

THE WIDOW'S COW.

Widower Smith's wagen stopped one gave the usual country signal, that he wanted somebody in the house, dropping the mentary in this assertion. reins, and sitting double with his elbows on his knees. Out tripped the window, lively as a cricket, with a tremeudous black ribbon was soon said on both sides, and the widow waited what was farther to be said.

any way do you?"

"Well, there, Mr. Smith, you could not have spoken my mind better. A poor lone woman, like me, does not know what to do with so many creatures, and I should be glad to trade if we can fix it."

So they adjourned to the meadow .- Farmer Smith looked at Roan-then at the widow-at'Brindle-then at the widow-at the Downing cow-and then at the widow again-and so through the whole forty. The same call was made every day for a week, but Farmer Smith could not decide which cow he wanted. At length, on Saturday, when widow Jones was in a hurry to get through her baking for Sundayand had ever so much to do in the house, as all farmers' wives and widows have on Saturday, she was a little impatient. Farmer Smith was as irresolute as ever.

"That 'ere Downing cow is a protty fair cretur-but," he stopped to glance at the widow's face, and then walked around her -not the widow, but the cow-

"That'ere short horn Durham is not a bad looking beast, but I don't know"-an-

"The Downing cow I knew before the late Mr. Jones bought her." Here he sighed at the allusion to the late Mr. Jones

-she eighed, and both looked at each other. It was a highly interesting moment. "Old Roan is a faithful old milk, and so is Brindle-but I have known better." A fifteen miles distant, the only one in thirty long stare succeeded this speech-the pause was getting awkward, and at last Mrs. Jo-

> nes broke out-"Lord, Mr. Smith, if I'm the cow you

want, do say so !" The intention of the widower Smith and

Every body has heard of the eccentric was inhabited. I carried my saddle into Lorenzo Dow. He once used the pulpit as cabresto, to greeze-With my saddle and of his auditory to the fact of an immediate arms de ages, I made the traveller's bed, fire existence for those who seemed to be upon which I reclined, placing my holsters most apprehensive of the material flame. soon rode up, asked a few questions, and of his congregation nodding, suddenly ceasreturned. The inquiries did not fail to ex- ed preaching and shouted aloud, "fire, fire,

St-11 him the favor to show him the pietols, to fellow said when he awallowed the egg-

SCRAPS FOR THE CURIOUS.

"I'm laying down the law," as the client said ven he floored his counsellor.

enectacles in New Orleans, by which eR-handed men can read a book upside and in a few months called again upon his

A mercantile firm in Boston is composed of Messre. Kneel & Pray. A firm in New York is quite as odd, Read & Work.

"Come Children its going to rain," as the shark said von he sucked in the little

A dandy fell into the fire the other day, and heing unable to rise, his head was entirely consumed. Luckily there was noth-

A countryman wishing to sympathise with his neighbor for the loss of his wife, said, "I am sorry your poor woman is gone

·Thank you, replied the other, 'may it be ong before you get there.

'Werry good, but rather too pointed,' as the fish said ven be swallowed the bait.

The editor of the Southern Argus says :

Over the stall of a publick writer in La rue da Bac, at Paris, is the following inscription :- "M. Ronard, publick writer, advising compiler, translates the tongues, explains the language of flowers, and sells. fried potatoes."

"Music and drawing taught here," as the man said when he was pulling a wheelbarrow through the streets without any oil upon its axles.

The thirty ninth child of Wm. Sinuit. of adough, Ireland, was baptized by the Rev M. Fahy, in the month of April last. The inther is in his 85th year and has had four

LAWYERS. - The Chinese Emperor has sened an edict to suppress the multiplying i his empire of lawyers, whom he is pleas d to designate villains and perverse vagnorning batore widow Jones' door, and he abouds, fond of creating disturbance. There is something exceedingly compli

The way they catch owls in South Amerin her snow white cap. Good morning You'll find the varmint in some mighty tall tree, half way up, and holding on; catch | are all of the "free and easy class." We his eye just as the evening's dusking into knew a member, who after speaking all day night, then dodge about from one side of the at the stump, played the fiddle nearly all sell one of your cows, no how, for nothing tree to t'other: he'll turn his head round night to a serious of stag dances. He used arrayed in the costume of his country, was twists his head off you have him.

More Wellerisms.

"Take care of the paint," as the city gals ay ven a fellow goes to kiss 'em. "You be darned," as the Yankee said en he saw a great hole in his stocking. "Time is money," as the man said ven he

tole the patent-lever watch. "These are the times that try men's oles," as the man said ven he was kicked brough the streets for lying.

"For further particulars see small bills," is the man said ven he was tried for counorfeiting shinplasters.

"I'm not fond of catnip," as the little girl said ven the pussy bit her nose. "Money is very tight," as the thief said en he was trying to open a bank vault.

"Much yet remains unsung," as will be een by the following splendid verse: "All hail, thou glorious moon.

Bright as a new tin-pan : Thou brightest, noblest source Of bread and cheese to man."

PRECOCITY. A shoolboy at a recent examination at an

English academy was asked by his instructor, who discovered America? I wish I may die,' says a correspondent of the Indeanswer, Yankee Doodle !"

Pure and undefiled Religion .- Sitting before the fire on a cold Sunday morning with a glass of toddy in the hand, a Bible the bottom of the bolsters, but no flint; so the widow Jones were duly published the in the lap, and cursing the old woman because breakfast isn't ready.

> It is said that the Florida war has already cost this country thirty millions of dollars; and not one step have they advanced in robbing the peor indians.

An editor of a New Brunswick paper says we see nothing to prevent the total annihilation by Great Britain of the United I'll be d-States." What a long tail our cat has got. by my side. A ferocious looking person Lorenzo observing a considerably portion Sixty odd years ago, Jonny Bull tried his hearts content, and he went home satisfied don't !

> The greatest things, and the most praiseworthy that can be done for the public I great honesty.

PERQUISITES OF OFFICE.

The New York Dispatch relates as a current anecdose in that city, that a year or two ago a country cousin applied to a friend in power for assistance to a berth in the It is said they have invented a kind of corporation's gift. He was accordingly set to work at one dollar and a half per day friend to inform him he was going out to Harleam to make his first payment on a house and lot he had purchased. "How," said the other-"how is this? Did you not tell me you were poor !" "Yes." "And you have saved money, to buy a house at one dollar and a half a day !" The other laughed, and, after some hesitation answered; "I'll tell you what is 10, sir, that was a

darned good birth you gave me-1 got a dollar and a half from the city-then the contractors gave me two dollars a day to watch the sub-contractors, and they gave me two dollars more not to watch them." A NEW Clun has been formed in -

which from its exact adaptation to the times, we think must be exceeding popular-Among the rules and regulations we find the following, which, it we mutake not, will fall in admirably with the prevailing tastes and practice of not a few.

That any member knowing more of his own business, than another's, shall be expelled from the society without a hearing.

No member shall set down to his own -We occasionally like whisking our pen in table, until he has ascertained to a certainty, the face of the editor of the Louisville what his neighburs within three doors on Journal." Prentice replies-"We have no either side of his house have to eat-whedoubt that you occasionally feel a little ther they have paid for the same, and if not, if they expect to

Every member who shall see two or place himself between them until he has heard all they have to say, and report accordingly-Watchtower.

A WOLF CALF .- The Hartford Review mentions that somebody was exhibiting a calf in front of that office, covered with

wool like a sheep. Canvassing in the West.

Whatever may be said of lynching, quarrels, hasty temper, &c. of the West, their electioneering is conducted in a frank honorable open manner, perfectly democratic. In a late canvass in Tennessee, Col. Polk spoke three hours. Gov. Cannon wo hours, Col. Bell spoke three hours, and Mr. Burton until midnight All the contending candidates travel together in the most amicable way .- N. Y. Star.

It seems that Cannon kept up his fire for administration all their faults. While Polk ended his three hours speech with "silence that droadful Boll !" Button played his part so successfully, that the company did ica, is thus described by a Yankee Traveller. not break up until near midnight. These electioneering gatherings it will be soon Before

elected. At one of these "fending and proving trials," a gentleman thanked his stars that he was no party man. To this his opponent replied that he was like a Buffalo he had heard of, that was so fond of running from for the sake of gaining his miserable car-

-Bishop Hall.

Look at this and Weep!!! -...Frailty, thy name is woman."-Hamlet.

My case hardened wife Charlotte has will pay no debts of her contracting. WALTER CROUCH.

Not so rook as I mout HE .- One day pugnacity upon young Jonathan, to his Judge Parsons was jogging along the road on horselack, over a destitute road through hear,) He should be very sorry to see that this business of "annihilating" the yan wild and worthless land, he came upon a that noble metropolis promoting what was kee doodles was not exactly what it was log but, dirty, smoky, shattered and wretchcracked up to be. Now, here is a chap that | cd. He stopped to contemplate the too great an inconsistency in the eye of Maheis for having us licked up like sult-oh evident poverty of the scene. A poor half metans and strangers who visited it 1starved fellow, with uncombed hair, and (Hear, hear.) It might have become famiunshaved beard, thrust his head through a linr to the inhabitants, but it was not so to square hole, which served for a window, strangers; and he often got frightened as with, 'I say, Judge, I ain't so poor as you he had to pass through the streets in which 'Something rotten in Denmark,' as the good, are not what require great parts, but think me to be, for I don't own this ere were so many persons and children in rage. land."

TREMPERATED EDMARGMEN

The Eloquence of Inebriation.

The best and most original burst of pure natural eloquence that we have ever heard, came from a well educated and highly respectable young man who had by inadvertence got into a state of intextcation. Like many others, who sin thus, he was under obligation to his friends for his condition-Hard heads themselves, they had persuaded him to get inebriated, while they remained sober enough to enjoy his eccentricactions. Hewas perfectly crazy-and feeling aware of his situation, sought to amend the matter by making it worse. "Waiter"he shouted, "another punch !" No answer-and no preparation made to answer. The order was repeated—with like success -and at length he staggeredup to the bar and repeated his demand with an oath-The man in office at the shrine of Bachus. coolly told him that he could have nothing more—that it was contrary to the custom of the house to furnish liquor to drunken

A stare of maudlin astonishment took possession of the young man's face. Like thunder waking a man from sleep, was that declaration-reaching the last glimmer of reason, and rousing his senses from their eleep in drink .- He supported himself with one hand on the counter, and looking around scanned the faces of the score or more of persons who had heard this refusal. He felt his own depth of his own littleness, and looked as if he would have gladly sunk through the floor. After a moment's three persons engaged in conversation, shall silence; during which the company preterest by conduct so unusual, he gathered himself up-perfectly erect, and for the moment perfectly sober. Not a joint in his body swayed or trembled—not a muscle of his face betrayed the fact that he had been indulging. He burst out in a train of reflection upon the unexpected degradation which he truly said he had for the first time reached-spoke with feeling-almost with agony upon the fact that he had been pronounced incapable of taking care of himself-a wilful idiot-and continued for some moments in a rational and eloquent train of deprecation of the disgrace, which those who heard can never forget.

At length his strength gave out, and melting into tears he sunk into a chair-In a few moments the liquor and the disgrace had done its work, and while his friends were considering what to do with him, he fell asleep and they caused him to two hours. Bell rung in the ears of the be removed. To them, it is to be hoped, the event proved a salutary lesson; to him we know it must.

Speech of Assad Yacob

Kayatt. British and foreign Ten Society.

ASAAD YACOB KAYATT, a native Syrian.

each time to look arter you. The more he to say his bow did him more service than next introduced to the assembly. No report works, the more you keep on, and when he his bows and speeches. He asserted that can give an adequate idea of the simple and a fiddling talent was considered a greater natural beauty of his speech. None but accomplishment by the people. The trial those who heard it can appreciate the exof skill between the two backwoodsmen, will quisite truthfulness of its illustrations, conbe recollected. One, to prove his claim to veyed in language imbued with oriental a legislative seat, proclaimed his ability to richness and grandeur.—The following sing Yankee Doodle backwards. Pshaw, are extracts; 'He hoped when he returnresponded his competetor, Feller-citizens, ed to the east, he should be able to introthat's nothin, I can sing Yankee Doodle duce Christianity to Persia and other counfrom starn to stem, and vissel an accom. tries. He thought he could prove to them pyment. The latter was triumphantly the divinity of the Christian religion: but the greatest difficulty he had to meet with when he was asked if Christians did not drink strong liquurs and get drunk. [Hear, hear.] That matter he found it very difficult to answer; and it was said in the Koran that God would punish, as a matter herd to berd, with the view of always being of right and justice, all drunkards. And in company, that he wore himself down to why? Because all such drinks were unn mere skeleton, so that no hunter would necessary. (Hear, hear.) When they expend a load of powder and ball on him looked through nature, and when they consulted history, they found that strong and hardy animals—the horse and the donkey, for example needed no such drinks. Man. That man is easy and happy, whom death said Koran was created after the figure of finds with a weak body, and a strong soul. God; and many who acknowledge God as their creator destroyed his image; became like the dogs; defiled their bodies. and their souls, and therefore they would be punished forever. If such were the doctrines of the Koran, the opinions of the Mahomentans, how much more ought again fled from my just authority and pro | Christians to he ashamed of drunkenness ! pendent Banner of Truth, "if he did'nt tection, without advising me or consulting (Hear, hear.) He had read the history of answer. Yankee Doodle!" nor is it the first offence of this kind that how that it was in ancient times, and yet she has committed; for nine years past their ancesters had neither gin, brandy, she has annually served me the same trick wine nor beer. (Hear, hear.) There was and always about this time of the year, a curious thing he could tell them about which I cannot account for, I have had gin. GIN, in the Arabic language, stood Job-like patience, and have forborne thus for DEVIL. (Much laughter and long far to tell the world of the shame she has continued cheering.) That language was cast upon me. Now let all whom it may spoken by one hundred and sixty millions concern, know, that from this day forth I of persons in the world. Some of them occasionally visited the great metropolis of England and of the world; and of courses N. B .- This is the tenth time she has they looked very much about them. When run away-nine times have I taken her in they had learned the English a b e, they again, and if she ever takes me in again, could spell g.i.n; and as they looked about different shops they would see Gin, Gin, Gin, everywhere Gin, what would they thinksay ! They would exclaim, What I are all the devils in this country ? (Hear, so great an evil in itself, and what was so