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ADVERTISEMENTS.

LAW-PARTNERSHIP.

Jas.Cooper & A. R. Stevenson,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

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VALUABLE PROPERTY

convenient, with a well of good Water on

the Lot. The Stabling is good, with an

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of January next, it will be RENTED for

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FARM FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

JAMES COOPER.

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Gettysburg.

VENSON, Esq.

Dec. 2, 1839.

tered part of the town.

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Nov. 4.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 39, 1889. GBTTTSBPBG,

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NEWSPAPERS.

There are too many persons who be-

grudge the trifling sum asked for a year's subscription to a newspaper, and many indeed who think that it is money thrown the troops of Duke Leopard, was brought away. Were this fountain of knowledge, up before the judgment seat of his majesty, this vehicle of intelligence, for ence withheld from the public, were the press to cease to issue its daily or weekly quantum of information, in what a state of darkness would we remain? The smallest item in a periodical journal has interest in it to one individual though it may be passed unnoticed by another. How many fathers are there who have taken their littto prattlers on their knee by the domestic fireside, and taught them to hsp out the letters and words on the pages of a newspaper, one by one, thus preparing the young and expansive mind for the more intricate labyrinths of education,

There are different ideas of justice in and making a newspaper the first source of knowledge? How many mothers have administered successfully to their sick off spring by following a recipe from a newspaper? And how many young persons have learnt lessons which never fail to be of use to them in after life! . The farmer, the merchant and the mechanic, all find its pages an exhaustless fountain of information .----Even in the obituary and hymenial notices, we find a fund to meditate upon. Some may glance carelessly over the former, and not finding the name of any friend or relative recorded as having departed to 'another and better world,' seek something more interesting: but one out of hundreds who read, may with a tearful eye read the records of the virtues of one dear to him .---Who can tell while glancing carelessly over this schedule of Death, of the many tears, the many heartrending sighe, the record of one solitary name may cost? Hopes forevwas a beautiful one, all worked with gold or blasted-a young and tender bride torn and red silk. The poor little thing, who from a bereaved husband-a fond father always used to cry as soon as she saw such dragged from a hopeless family-a doating mother; a dutiful son; or a fond and affecdubious kind of present, for she thought, tionate daughter, torn by the relentless des-"Surely, so pretty a rod cannot hurt so troyer forever from the dearest and nearest. much as others do." She made a play thing Many and many are the bitter tears one solitary record of death has cost! Look to the list of those who are wedded until deaththink of the many who have staked their

happiness upon a single cast of the die; of

the bride blushing a thousand charms at the

altor where she is to be united forever to the

one of her choice. Oh! the awful balance

of the scales of happiness and misery at that

moment! the dread of the future, the bliss of

the present. There is nothing in a miscel-

laneous paper but what will find interest

with some class of renders-the gay, the

grave, the plodding, the studious and the

"Don't let that put you out of tempor, my friends," answered the God : "millions on THE WAY TO DO IT .-- The following is n effectual recipe to accol uen the wor

worth.-Baltimore Clipper.

NEW Goods. D. H. SWOPE, returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Gettysburg,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

OFFICE one door West of the Bank, and the public generally, for the very liberal adjoining the Prothonotary's Office, in share of patronage received by him. Determined to merit a continuance of public favor by unremitting exertions to please-THE business of the Subscriber will and a determination to keep constantly on hand suffer no interruption during his ab-

A SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT OF British, French, and Domestic Fancy and Staple Goods,

at the lowest prices-he has the pleasure of announcing to the public, that he has just mercury, areenic, &c. returned from the city, with an additional supply of

THE Subscriber, wishing to remove West, will sell, at Pirivate Sale, New & most desirable Goods, which with his present stock will now en-LIOUSE & LOT able him to offer to those who may favor him with a call. in South Baltimore street, Gettysburg. The House is new, large, and

A VERY SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT OF SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, addition suitable for a Carriage-house. The to all of which he most respectfully invites situation is very desirable for private fami- their attention.

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Gettysburg, June 18, 1839.



Thos. J. Cooper,

N. B.-All persons who know themselves indebted to the subscriber, will please to S just receiving, and offers to the public a large and splendid assortment of goods, suitable for the season, such as Cloths, Cussimere and Cassinetts, Flannels, Mireno Shawls, Calicoes, Muslins, Shoes, Gc. Gc. THE subscriber, will sell at Private Sale,

his farm of valuable land, consisting o ceries, &c. 173 Acres, fity of which are Wood all of which will be sold at the most reduced LAND, with a good proportion of meadow. prices, for cash or produce: all that he wants is for them to call and be a judge for themselves. Lumber of all kinds taken in ex-

and double Log Barn, with two good wells of water, one at the Barn and change for goods. Oct. 21,1839. 3t.

NEW GOODS.

The above farm is situate in Lat | The second secon (6) A second mility of Alarsenses of the general second s Second sec 11.1367 H 2-1621 summer and the to the them be water of the

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SAMUEL HOLLINGER. | ety of Fancy Goods -- also,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

DR. FRANKLIN J. SMITH,

RESPECTFULLY calls the attention of his friends and the public generally. to the important and interesting fact, that he is fully prepared and qualified to cure the most inveterate cases of rheumatism.----The various diseases to which mankind are subject (if curable) can also be effectually and radically cured by him, safely and expeditiously, at moderate and reasonable charges, without subjecting the patient to the poisonous influence of minerals, such as forbid and charged accordingly; longer ones in

His remedies are mild, agreeable, and efficient, and operate in accordance with the laws of the animal economy.

Doctor F. Smith is ready at all times to will not be attended to attend patients at their houses. Patients living at a distance can be accommodated with board and medical attendance at moderate prices at his dwelling, in Carlisle street, the house formerly occupied by Dr. Berluchy.

Dr. Smith would also inform the public that his mode of treatment will perfectly remove the bad effects remaining in the sysem, from the use of mercury or any other poisonous mineral.

Medical men of the highest distinction and talent, such as Matthias, Alley, Cramp ton, Pearson, Abernethy, Carmichael, &c. affirm that chancres and buboes, ulcerations in the throat, together with diseases of the periosteum, tendons, cartilages, ligaments, fascia, and eruptions of a highly obstinate character, are the consequence from the administration or use of mercury. These awful effects of mercury are not novel, for every physician of veracity will acknow-Hardware, Queensware, Gro- ludge them to be of frequent and melancho

ly occurrence. Sept. 17. Gouley's Vegetable Medicines.

UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS!

No medicine has, perhaps, over met with such decided and general success as Gouley's Vegetable Bitters.

cine has been but a few years the public, and the demand for become so great, that the sub it difficult to supply the numercass and as thich he is constantly receiving the dassession Certificates in his possession attest the fact of its having preserved the undrade both in this city and else 62714

Office of the Star & Banner Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of the Court-House.

The young Wolf .- A young Wolf, who I. The STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER is pub had ran away from his post in action with ished at TWO DOLLARS per annum (or Volume of 52 numbers,) payable half-yearly in adpance: or TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS. if not paid until after the expiration of the year. the Lion, and condemned by the angry mo-II. No subscription will be received for a shorter narch to receive twelve blows, and to lose period than six months; nor will the paper be disone of his cars. "That for me !" cried the culprit, and continued until all arrearages are paid, unless at

knelt down before him-"for me, whose fathe option of the Editor. A failure to notify a disther once saved thy crown and life in a percontinuance will be considered a new engagement ilous rebellion, and was raised to the highand the paper forwarded accordingly. III. ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square est rank in the realm for his good conduct." "You are right," said King Lion, smiwill be inserted THREE times for \$1, and 25 cents ling, "the son of such a father deserves to

for each subsequent insertion-the number of insortion to be marked, or they will be published till be distinguished from other criminals ; so let him have four and twenty blows, and the same proportion. A reasonable deduction will lose both ears." be made to those who advertise by the year.

both the human and brute kingdom. IV. All Lettersand Communications addressed to the Editor by mail must be post-paid, or they The Dove and Fox .- The Dove once obtained the honorable and delicate post of



"Withsweetestflowersenrich'd, From variousgardenscall'd withcare."

From Blackwood's Magazine for January. The Traveller's Evening Song.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

Father, guide me ! Day declines, Hollow winds are in the pines ; Darkly waves each giant bough O'er the sky's last crimson glow ; Hush'd is now the convent's bell, Which crewhile with breezy swell, From the purple mountains boro Greeting to the sunset-shore ; Now the sailor's vesper hymn Dies away.

Father I in the forest dim, Be my stay !

In the low shivering thrill Of the leaves that late hung still ; In the dull and mufiled tone Of the seji-wave's distant moan ; In the deep tints of the sky There are signs of tempest nigh ; Ominous, with sullen sound, Falls the echoing dust around. Father ! through the storm and shade,

O'cr the wild, Ou ? be a nou the lone's one aid-Save thy child I

Many a swift and sounding plume Homewards through the boding glo

From the New-York Mirror. FABLES. TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH.

historian to the animal kingdom, and her

impartiality was generally praised. Only

the Fox, whose tricks she frequently had

occasion to mention, deemed himself injur-

ed, so he watched for her, and when he

caught her, cried laughingly, "Ah, slande-

rer ! your life shall pay the forfeit of your

"Have pity on me," exclaimed the poor

Dove ; "I never said any thing about you

"That is the very reason, you fool !-

The Little Girl and her Christmas Pre-

sent .--- A little girl once got, among her o-

ther Christmas presents, a whip-but it

an instrument, was much pleased with this

of it, and carried it about with her wherev-

er she went. Unluckily, the vory next

morning, she did something to displease her mothor, who at once laid the young lady a-

cross her knee-when she found to her ser-

row, that the embroidered rod produced ex-

actly the same effect as the plain ones used

The subjects of many a monarch make

The Sun and the Negroes .--- "Really,

good Sun, you are sometimes too fierce.'

cried the people of the warmest region in

the same discovery as this little girl.

that is the very reason I am going to stran-

falsehood !"

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but the exact truth."

September 3.

Adams County Temperance Convention.

HE various Temperance Societies of the County, will please to remember that the Convention will assemble, according to adjournment, in the Methodist Enis copal Church, on NEW-YEAR'S DAY, (1st of January, 1840.) It is to be hoped that every Society will be careful to have a full delegation in attendance.

WM. M. REYNOLDS, JOHN K. M'CURDY, Sec's Dec. 21. tď

TEMPERANCE.

SEMI-ANNUAL Meeting of the Lit-A SEMI-ANITO AL INCOME the stown Temperance Society, will be held in the Church, on the 1st of January next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. when an Election will be held for Officers for the ensuing year.

0.7-An Address will be delivered in the Evening, by the Rev. J. C. WATSON. JOHN M'ILVAIN, Sec'y. Dec. 21. td

NOTICE.

ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION, on the estatate of

MARTIN HELLAR. late of Gormany township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing in Mountjoy township-he hereby requests all persons indebted to the estate to make pay. ment of their respective dues-and all per sons having claims to present them, properly authenticated for settlement.

JACOB KELLER, Adm'r with the Will annexed. Sept. 17. 61.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the es-tate of Zachariah Lauderbach, late of Germany township, deceased, have issued to the subscriber residing in Germany township : All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are requested to call and settle ; those having claims will present them duly authenticated for settle-

DANIEL CRAUSE.

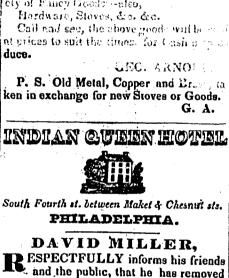


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who can come well recommended for industry, capability and good moral charac ar need apply. Application to be made to

J. G. CAPITO, Petersburg, (Y.S.)



and the public, that he has removed from the Western Hotel in Market street, to that large and commodious Hotel formerly held by B. Duke, sign of the

INDIAN QUEEN.

This Hotel is situated in South Fourth st. between Market and Chesnut streets, in the for Merchants and business men generally. The buildings have been completely and thoroughly repaired by the subscriber, and no expense has been spared in arranging and furnishing the rooms so as to promote the comfort and convenience of those who may favor the house with their custom.

Gentlemen travelling with their families, can have private parlors furnished in the best manner, with chambers attached to them, where they can enjoy privacy and seclusion, or the companionship of their riends, as may be most desirable. The Bar and Cellars have been provided with the best Liquors and the choicest Wines of every description.

The Table will at all times be supplied with every delicacy which the season and market can afford, and every exertion made to please the palate of customers.

The Reading Rooms are well supplied with the leading journals of different cities, as well as with a great variety of the country Journals of the State.

The Servants will be found careful and trust worthy.

Attached to the Hotel are very extensive STABLES, calculated to accommodate one hundred horses, and under the superintendence of careful and attentive hostlers. D. M. returns his sincere acknowl

adgements for the very liberal encouragement heretofore received, and feeling confi-Farm near York Springs. To one dent that he can furnish his guests with fare which will lose nothing by a comparison with other houses, and that his apartments ter, liberal wages will be given. None oth- and their furniture are fully equal to those of any other hotel in the city, he respectful-

ly solicits a further share of public patronage.

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Nov. 4.

TH. MEGERARIE LOUGH ERONS a sere activity are user petitors into general use, a song been producting. The milist her neticial effects in Annuerols of Consisten of the ling respectability with outy and viewity i and although they have special instalant, but without any foundation or truth, been pronounced poisonous, HUNDREDS of certificates can be produced of their having performed positive and effectual cures in the most obstinate cases, both on young and old, and he now challenges any one to produce satisfactory evidence that there is one particle of any ingredient in their composition that can injure a person in the lowest stage of any disease. Having administered his medicines in al-

most all diseases to which the human family are subjected, he never, in a single instance, found them to produce any injurious effects, but, on the contrary, they have been attended with the most complete success.

N. B.-As the Fever and Ague is very prevalent at this season of the year, he can confidently recommend his

VEGETABLE BITTERS vory centre of the business part of the city, as a CERTAIN CURE, and invites all who may and will therefore be found very convenient be afflicted with this dreadful disease to make trial of them. The attention of Masters and Owners of

Vessels is called to this medicine; it will be found of great banefit nmong their crews, and a sure preventative of many of the diseases to which the mariner is subject during

long and tempestuous voyages. LOUIS GOULEY.

No. 21 Baltimore street, near the Centre Market, between Harrison and Frederick streets. Nov. 25. 1 y

PLOUGHS, PLOUGHS.

AVING been appointed agent for selling Witherow & Peirce's

and the same with WROUGHT IRON SHEARS, would here invite the attention of Farmers generally to those newly invented ploughs, as being an improvement on any Self-sharpening Plough that has yet been offered to the public.

On hand and for sale at the Mill of the subscriber in Germany township, and at his store in Gettysburg. GEORGE ARNOLD.

Oct. 5 -4t



WILL practice Law in the several Courts of Adams county.-Office in Chambersburg street, one door west of Mr. Buehler's Store.

Gettysburg, April 30, 1839. ly-5 O'er my way hath flitted fast, Since the farewell sunbeam pass'd the Chesnut's ruddy bark. And the pools now low and dark. Where the walk sing number lade with Through to thing much promitight. Concentrati, concernant, all damage brate-Constanting to a state

Mideld the bounds w - which the waster die his ngur :

In his distant cradle-nest, Now my babe is laid to rest : Beautiful his slumber seems With a glow of heavenly dreams. Beautiful o'er that bright sleep, Hang soft eyes of fondness deep, Where his mother bends to pray, For the lov'd and far away. Father ! guide that household bower,

Hear that prayer ! Back, through thine all guiding power,

Lead me there !

Darker, wilder, grows the night-Not a star sends quivering light Through the massy arch of shade By the stern old forest made. Thou ! to whose unslumbering eyes All my pathway open lies, By thy son, who knew distress In the loncly wilderness, Where no roof that blest his head Shelter gave---

Father ! through the time of dread, Savo ! ob, save !]

From the New-Yorker.

The Widow's Blighted Hope. BY MRS. HELEN E. CUMMING.

Would the dark curtain of the grave Could close around my weary head As calmly as the ocean's wave

The sinking wrecks o'erspread ! Yes, gladly would I be at rest In Earth's cold bosom, where, With pain and sorrow unoppress'd,

The heart is freed from care. Once, Nature's works had charms for me;

The sun, with course so true : The songstors of the greenwood tree ;

The desert's sandy plain ; The blue, ethercal sky above ;

The opening flower, the loaded bough, And fields of golden grain, Call from my heart no rapture now ;---I cannot love again 1

To my cold, withcred heart ; Time o'er my hopes has cast his blight ;

Once I had hopes-but they are fled, Like chaff before the wind ; All, all with fleeting Time have sped, And left no trace behind !

millions of people, who live to the northward of you, freeze to death, if 1 was to to which it alludest take away any of my rays from you."

Africa, "only look ; we are fairly burning indolent-they will all have their money's

said Shah Akbar's servants. "So much the "better," answered he, posed difficult to break down such a press-typer extra labors enable millions of my posed difficult to break down such a press-table ste a way in which it can be done. The Sollan Productory that are reward?" acted a fout, already half hollowed out to this tour can be accomplished? By the thre birth and thou dong avest mail

"If you only brought me into the Works to let me die of hungar, I do not son that my it down! No. By the falsene for of un-

Curious Discovery.-We doubt if our readers ever imagined that red pepper possessed any cooling qualities; and yet, from a late experiment in Boston, this appears to tor, and the most prosperous establishment. be the actual case. The chemist to whom we are indebted for this discovery is a young lady aged only thirteen belonging to a millinery establishment in Tremont Row. It was in her line of duties to carry home bonnets to customers, and on several excursions of this kind she was followed by an illbred rascal, who insulted her with very improper addresses. At length she provided harself with that pungent commodity called clean, pure, and sweet meat, without the No. 1 Red Pepper, which she carefully least apprehension of its taining through wrapped in paper and carried in her hand, the summer, may obtain their wish by preparatory to her next encounter with the adopting it. It is this:shameless and unprincipled villain by whom she was persecuted. Returning homeward from her daily employment, she was followed as usual, and on reaching her mother's door, she turned suddenly and discharged the subtile powder at the enemy. They say it was beautiful to see him put off, cursing the

Philadelphia Ledger.

A meeting has been held in York county, for the purpose of constructing a Rail Road, ling, during which time it should be slightly to connect the Cumberland Valley Rail sprinkled with powdered salt-petres Road, with the York and Wrightsville Rail Let this mode be onco tried, and ou Road and thus with Baltimore. We call the attention of our readers to show that no all others .- Ger mantown Telegraph. effort will be left untried by our sister city, to obtain for herself the entire trade of the about trying "that same;" and should our pork will thereby be sustained by them.

Matthew Vasser, of Foughkoepsie, has, expense of 820,000, a church for the Baptist society of that place? It is a neat, chastC, and well proportioned edifice, and was 19 nave been consecrated on the 19th inst.

The Deaths in Baltimore for the week cnding on the 19th were 53.

The way to break down a Press.-It has "We are overburdened with business," justly been said that an independent press rests on a firmer basis for support than one "So much the "better," answered he; of a contrary character; and it has been sup-And how does the reader think the struct that was firstling on it. "I gave telling of all ports of dies concerning it and then birth and then done and then it is in the other. By threats! No. By hading a likeling for the purpose of writing life was a very valuable present, or do. Principlest periodal contraction with the principlest period. Field a large metable of its subscribers conclude, that Language the business is good, the cdifor is not in want of the little sums they severally owe; let its friends habitually delay the fulfilments of their promises and contracts with the ediin the world must come down at last.

Raleigh Sun.

EXCELLENT MODE FOR CURME BEEF OR PORK.

We published the following receipt for curing beef or pork, a year ago, and as we consider it the very best recommended, we publish it again, that those who are fond of

To] gallon of water,

Take 1 1 lb. of salt,

- 1 lb. of sugar,
- 2 0% of salt-petre.

In this ratio the pickle to be increased to any quantily desired.

Let these be boiled together until all the whole sex and vowing never to expose him- dirt from the sait and sugar, (which will not self to their artillery thereafter. This is be a little,) arises to the top and is skimmed the first case of Lynching which we have off. Then throw it into a large tub to cool, felt disposed to justify. We shall feel a and when perfectly cool, pour it over your partiality to red pepper in all time to come. beef or pork, to remain the usual time, say

four or five weeks. The meat must be well covered with the pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days after kil-

Let this mode be onca tried, and our word for it, it will be tried again in preference to

Our brother's receipt comes in season. We are rich valleys of the Susquehanna and Juniata spoil, 'ne blame be upon his head. If it keeps River, and to urge upon our citizens the rood and sweet, according to his method of engrowing importance of taking early and effic | ring, we desire that he will accept our invitation cient means to counteract the injuries that to dine with us, on park and sourcrout, at any day during the next year, that he may set spart, for that purpose. What my you brother-if we inform you that all is right will you comet We with a commendable liberality, built at an know that you are no Jew, so do'nt plead that an an excuse-Darby Republican.

> A Hero Gone .- John Holland recently died in Yalabusha County, Miss., at the age of 92. He was a hero of the Revolutions and fought his last battle, at Waxbew, Ng C., by the side of Gen. Jackson,

The rainbow's varied hue; The deep-sequestered, shady grove ; The raging, trackless main.

Returning Spring brings no delight

Grief and I never part.

Patent Cycloidal Self sharpening PLOUGHS.