#### Star and Republican Banner. D. A. BJEILER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. "FEARLESS AND FREE." TERMS-TWO DOLLARS FER ANNUM.] VOL. XVII.----39.} GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1846. WIOLE NO. 871. VJLUABLE VALUABLE FARM OVSMORS! OVSPICES! **WILL PROPERTY** POETRY. The Noble-hearted Children. At Public Sale, THE subscriber will keep constantly It is a beautiful sight when children treat FOR SALE. FOR SALE. D'HE Subscribers will expose to Public Sale on the 26th day of December next, on the premises, a Plantation con-taining about THERE NEVER WAS AN EARTHLY DREAM. BY WILLIAM WALLACE. on hand a supply of the each other with kindness and love, as is related in the following little story .--There never was an earthly dream Best & Freshest Oysters "Last evening (says the narrator) I took a burial of our remembrance of the exile's Of beauty and delight, That mingled not too soon with clouds, that the market can afford-which he will supper with Lydia's father and mother .---appointed to sell the Real Estate of SAM-Before supper, Lydia, her parents, and to be numbered by hundreds. The base As sun-rays with the night; That faded not from that fond heart UEL KNOX, late of Hamiltonban township, serve up to his customers in the best style, 218 ACRES, myself, were sitting in the room together, and the peaks of society, alike, show the Adams county, Pa., deceased, will expose on which are creeted a two-story weathereither roasted, stewed, or fried. Where once it loved to stay, And left-that heart more desolate and her little brother Oliver was in the scathing marks of his fiery visitation. IPHe has an apartment fitted up for to Public Sale on boarded Dwelling the accommodation of LADIES, who may yard drawing his cart about. The moth-Thursday the 24th of December, For having felt its sway. HOUSS. Stone Bank Barn, Spring-house, feel a desire to partake of Oysters-to er went out and brought in some peaches; at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, the There never was a glad bright eve, whom every attention will be paid. a few of which were large, red-cheeked following described Real-Estate of said de- Smoke-house, and other necessary out-But it was dimmed by tears, (17) FAMILIES can be accommodated Caused by such griefs as ever dull rare-ripes-the rest, small ordinary peachccased, viz : a Tract of Land containing buildings. There is on the Farm, Apple with Oysters by the gallon, quart or pint, The sunshine of our years, The father handed me one of the es. We look upon the sweetest flower, 170 acres, and Peach on the shortest notice and most favorable rare-ripes, gave one to the mother, and "Tis withered soon, and gone ; ORCHARDS. terms. more or less, lying partly in Hamiltonban JACOB KUHN.

and partly in Franklin township, and adjoining lands of Joseph Kerr, John Pfoutz, kind, an unfailing Spring of water conve-William Paxten, Hugh M'Gaughy, and nient to the House, a sufficiency of MEADothers, about five miles from Gettysburg, OW, and about 65 ACRES of 4.1-2 from Fairfield, and 5 from Cashtown. The improvements on the Farm are a

ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY Stone Dwelling House. a one and one-half story Frame

Tenant House, a double log Barn, together of GRORGE IRVIN, deceased, who, in his life-time, sold it to his sons, Jours and the premises a valuable Géorge, as whose Estate it is now offered for sale. It is situated in Hamiltonban

# GRIST MILL,

township, Adams county, about 5 miles 45 feet by 30, three stories high, the first from Gettysburg, and is, in all respects, story of which is stone, the balance frame one of the most desirable Farms in the CASSIMERES & SATTINETTS and weatherboarded, with an over-shoot fall county. of 14 feet, driving one run of Burrs, one

pair of chopping Stones, a Corn Crusher, money to be paid in hand, on the confirmand a Plaster Machine. There is also a ation of the sale ; the residue in three equal good

### SAW MILL

which, from its convenient location to the surrounding timber lands, must command a large share of Custom. The Grist Mill and all the machinery in it is nearly new, having been built only about four years, vin, who resides on the premises. and a good portion of the works put in during the last year. It is arranged so as to admit of another run of Burrs, which can be put up at small expense. About oneof John Irvin, dec'd., and is selling the inhalf of the Farm is covered with good terest of the said John (an undivided half.)

Thriving Timber, The balance is cleared and under a good state of cultivationder a good state of cultivation-about 16 acres being excellent Meadow .-There is a well of water near the door of the dwelling, with water in nearly all the fields.

To the enterprising the property holds out great inducements, being situated trator of the estate of B. W. PILKINGTON. Merino, and new style silk do, which he kind grains, seem not to be equal towards in a central position to the surrounding deceased, will expose to public sale on Sa-will be pleased to show to all who may dose under dry are and protection." towns, in a grain-growing neighborhood. and having five public roads leading from 1 o'clock P. M. on the premises, every point directly to it--all which render

it well adapted for Milling and other pub-

Y order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Admin-

WOODLAND,

well timbered. The house and other im-

provements are all good, and the land of

ring the residue, an indisputable title will

Sale to take place at 1 o'clock, P. M.

he shown the property by Geo. W. D. Ir-

Mr Persons desiring to purchase, will

• JAMES COOPER is the Administrator

GEO. W. D. IRVIN,

JAMES COOPER.

be made to the purchaser.

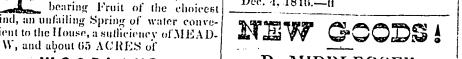
of the Orphan's Court.

Dec. 4, 1846-ts

fine quality.

A LOT OF GROUND,

Dec. 4, 1816.---tf



D. MIDDLECOFF AS just opened a fresh supply of seasonable GOODS, which for beauty and cheapness will compare with any thing

in the country-consisting in part of BROLD CLOCES, of all colors and prices, for 50 cts. a yard and upwards !

Beaver & Tweed Cloths, (VERY LOW;)

for 25 ets. a yard and upwards;

great variety. cheaper than ever ; Bro-

will astonish.

Gettysburg, Oct. 23, 1846.

NEW GOODS ! NEW GOODS ! ing itself on the face of her lovely child, heave and her chin to quiver. FTHE Subscriber has just returned from the City with the City with a complete asortment. of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, AND QUEENSWARE, all of which will be in the said premises, by virtue of an order sold very low at

R. W. M'SHERRY'S STORE. Nov. 6.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. VESTINGS.

of Satin, (plain and fancy.) Cashmere, turday the 19th day of December next, at favor him with a call-also a superior ar-

STOVE PIPE,

for sale at BUEHLER'S TIN WARE

GEO. E. BUEHLER.

ticle of Gentlemen's Scarfs, new and rich style. Nov. 13.

We gaze upon a star, to find But darkness where it shown.

There never was a noble heart, A mind of worth and power, That had not in this changing world, Plain misery for its dower ; The laurel on the brow hath hid From many a careless eye, The secret of the soul within,

Its blight and agony. There never was-there cannot be

On earth a precious spring, Whose waters to the fevered lip Unfailing we may bring. All changeth on-this-troubled shore, Or passeth from the sight, O, for that world where joy and peace

Reign as eternal light.

## MISCELLANY.

A Parable for Little Girls.

Naomi, the young and lovely daughter of Salathiel and Judith, was troubled in spirit because at the approaching feast of a fine assortment. RT Buyers, please call trumpets, she would be compelled to apsoon-Goods will be offered at prices that pear in her plain unstudied stola, whilst some of her acquaintances would appear in blue and purple and fine linen of Egypt. Her mother saw that the gloom was spread-

and taking her apart, related to her this parable: "A dove thus made her complaint to the

guardian spirit of the feathered tribe-"King genius, why is it that the hoarsevoiced and strutting peacock spreads its

of every beholder with his richly burnish- than he is." ed neck and royal crowa, to the astonish-M. RUTHRAUFF has a handsome ment and administration of every passer-by, er," said the nole girl. assortment of Vestings, consisting whilst I, in my plain plumage, am overlooked and forgotten by all ? Thy ways, to contain himself. The genius listened to her complaint and

thus replied : "I will grant thee a train similar in rich-

the one of the best to his little daughter, who was eight years old. He then took one of the smaller ones, gave it to Lydia,

and told her to go and give it to her brothcr. He was four years old. Lydia went out and was gone about ten minutes, and then came in. "Did you give your brother the peach I

sent him ?" asked the father. Lydia blushed, turned away, and did not answer.

"Did you give your brother the peach I sent him !" asked the father a little more sharply.

"No, father," said she, "I did not give him that."

"What did you do with it ?" he asked. "I ate it," said Lydia. "What! Did you not give your broth-

er any ?" asked the father. "Yes I did, father," said she, "I gave him mine.'

"Why did you not give him the one I told you to give ?" asked the father, rather an eye whose sharp light resembled lightsternly.

"Because, father," said Lydia, "I thought he would like mine better.

"But you ought not to disobey your father," said he.

"I did not mean to be disobedient, father," said she; and her bosom began to "But you were, my daughter," said he.

with me, father," said Lydia, oif I did give condas ; and to the aspiring he pointed rother the biggest peach ;" and the tears began to roll down her cheeks.

"Bat I wanted you to have the biggest," gaudy train to the sun, dazzling the eyes said the father; "you are older and larger "I want to give the best things to broth-

"Because," answered the dear, generous fortune to devastate continents.

sister "I have him so-I always feel best, when he gets the best things." "You are right, my precious daughter," bered ?" Yes! That was a redeeming

Character of Aaron Burr.

If Blennerhassett had been the only person ruined by Burr, charity would suggest desolation. But the victims of Burr are

He cherished no friendship ; he returned unhonored the drafts of gratitude ; he kindled the flame of lust at the very fireside of hospitality, and felt little pleasure in bidding adieu to the Lares of his host until the dearest objects that flourished under their sacred influence were sacrificed. But for the deep affection which he manifested to his daughters, his sole merits seem to have been coolness and courage; and yet, clustering as were the laurels which they showered on his brow, his baser passions so predominated that he held it more glorious to secure a woman than to shine in the field of letters, to scale the steeps of philosophy or to wave a banner victoriously in battle.

He courted the man to corrupt his wife -the statesman to profit by his influence -the millionaire to obtain his moneyand the world to gratify his desires. He was the more dangerous from the possession of an intellect, massive, piercing, and brilliant, united to a form at once handsome and vigorous. His mind was the keen weapon with which he hewed a path to conquest. That weapon was Protean. If the victim fully came under the gaze of ning imprisoned and forever playing in a cloud as black as death-he was forever lost. Burr's conversation was irresistibly fascinating----for his hand swept every chord of the human heart. He strewed the rosy paths of the happy with flowers of a still brighter hue ; he arched the troubled sky of the desponding with the rainbow of hope ; he conjured up before the "I thought you would not be displeased rapt vision of the avaricious, golden Golout the illuminated vistas of glory.

Thus he stood : gifted and unprincipled, ruthless and terrible. The want of great fortune alone prevented his presenting, in one vast alpine mass, that EVIL which he accomplished but too successively in many details. Chance confined to valleys, com-"Why," asked the father, scarcely able paratively humble, the stupendous glaciers which only needed the rays of the sun of

It may be asked : "Is not his valor on the batue-nerus or ms country to to .... said the father, as he foully and proudly thing. No matter from what motive his

Terms .- One third of the purchase LADIES' DRESS GOODS. annual payments, without interest. On che, Terkerri, Damask, and Blanket the payment of the hand money and secu-

SHAWLS,

"ills are built (little Marsh) is one of the most permanent in the county, and the Race being very short (not over 150 yards Street, and adjoining the Hanover and OF all sizes, constantly on hand and in length) gives it advantages in dry sea in length) gives it advantages in dry seasons, over most mills in the neigborhoood. The property will be shown to persons desiring to purchase by either of the subscribers, by Wm. Blythe, residing on the property, or by Hugh F. M'Gaughy.

the day of sale, by MAXWELL SHIELDS,

SAMUEL KNOX, Trustees.

By the Court-WM. S. HAMILTON, Clerk. Nov. 20, 1846. ts

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. GUARDIANS' SALE. 1LL be offered at Private Sale the

Y order of the Orphans' Court of Ad-ams county, the subscribers, Guardians of the minor Children of ANDREW B. MILLER, deceased, late of Mountjoy township, will expose to public sale, on

Thursday the 17th of December, at 1 o'clock, p. M., on the premises, all the interest of said Minors in the valuable

FARM

of said deceased, situate in Mountjoy township, Adams county, Pa., about 2 miles from the Two Taverns, and adjoining lands of Silas M. Horner, Peter Linard, and others, containing

#### 100 Acres,

more or less, on which are crected A TWO-STORY

Weatherboard House, a one-story Log Back Buildding, a Log Barn, &c. There is a well of first-rate water convenient to the dooralso a thriving young Orehard on the pre-inises. The Farm is well timbered, has low at the Cheap Store of WM. RUTHRAUFF. a sufficiency of good Meadow, and is under excellent cultivation.

-A 1. S 0---At the same time

will be exposed to sale on the premises the interest of the said minors in a Tract of

WOOD-LAND, containing 5 ACRES more or less, situate in said township, and adioining lands of Silas M. Horner, Geo. Flegle, and others.

BTPIf the property be not sold as above it will be RENTED. Attendance will be ty to all orders, and upon as reasonable given and the Terms made known on the day of sale, by

SAMUEL DURBOROW. JACOB RAFFENSPERGER,

Guardians By the Court-WM. S. HAMILTON, Clerk. Nov. 20. 1816. 15

OF VARIOUS KINDS TOR SALL AT THIS OFFICE.

the business. The stream on which the ton township, Adams county, containing 7988 square feet, fronting on the main street, and adjoining the Hanover and Thomas Stephens. The improvements FACTORY in Chambersburg street, Getare a Two-story tysburg.

LOG HOUSE, a two-story frame Back Building. rough-caste. There is a good spring of The terms will be made known on water and a number of good Fruit-trees on

DWELLING HOUSE

situate in Chambersburg street, & now occupied by David Heagy.

The owner of said House, Mary-Heagy,

has appointed David Heagy her agent for

that purpose. IF Terms for the purcha-

TIN WARE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

OLOTHS, Cassinetts, and plain and fancy Cassimere can be he had very

PRODUCE.

FEAX-SEED, and SHELL-BARKS, at

HOUSE SPOUTING

The be made and put up by the subscriber when the

terms as can be procured at any establish-

Blacksmithing,

THE higest price will be given for

DRIED PEACHES, APPLES,

R. W. M'SHERRY'S.

GÉO. E. BUEHLER.

THOS. WARREN.

G. E. BUEHLER.

the lot. Attendance will be given and terms made known on the day of sale by MATTHEW M. PEEBLES, Adm'r. Nov. 27, 1846. tf

Two-Story Brick

ser will be made easy.

street. 1 Call and see.

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ment in the county.

the subscriber.

Gettysburg, March 13.

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Gettysburg, June 19, 1846.

Nov. 6, 1846.

CLOTHN, CASSIMERES, CASSINETTS, &c. TUST received at the Cheap Store of

Oct. 2, 1842.

By the Court, Wm. S. HAMILTON, Clerk. Jeans, Kerseys, Linseys, Flannels, all render those qualities of which you speak, Cheeks, Ginghams, Cotton Stripe, &c. Nov. 6.

> ALPACAS, ALPACAS, 'HE Cheapest and richest, can be had by calling early at RUTHRAUFF'S STORE.

Nov. 6. ISABELLA NURSERY, GETTYSBURG, PA.

RUIT TREES, of all kinds, (grafied ١ſ in the root,) can be had of the sub scriber on reasonable terms. Please cal and judge for yourselves.

C. W. HOFFMAN. Gettysburg, May 29, 1846.

THE Subscriber has now on hand Groceries and Queensware. large assortment of TIN WARE, If UST received a full supply of Grocerwhich he will, sell-on reasonable terms at his Establishment in Chambersburg J ies and Queensware, which will be sold low. R. W. M'SHERRY. Nov. 6.

ILVER AND GERMAN SILVER PENCILS, VIOLIN STRINGS, &c., of best quality, can always be had at the Fancy Store of C. WEAVER. April 10, 1846.

TO THE LADIES. handsome assortment of Bonnet RIB-A BONS, Ladies' Silk and Velvet SCARFS, Super Grass Linen HAND-KERCHIEFS, can be seen at

WM. RUTHRAUFF'S. Nov. 6.

THE LADIES RE respectfully invited to call and examine my stock of CLOAKINGS, ALPACAS, CASHMERES, MOUSLIN DE LAINES, SHADED and \_PLAIN MERINOES, SHAWLS, GREEN BAR-EGE, RIBBONS, and a variety of Fancy R. W. M'SHERRY. Goods. Nov. 6.

N all its branches, will be attended to Blankets, Bleached Sheetings, very Cheap, by good workmen, at the Foundry of and of all widths to be had at

WM. RUTHRAUFF'S. Nov. 13. J

dition in return."

piness.

"It is," said the genius, "that you con- you as well as you love him ?" sent to surrender all those qualities of ed in all time.'

R. W. M'SHERRY, Cloths, 75 cts. I cannot consent to such an exchange.yard and up ; Cassimeres, plain and fan- No, not for all the gaudy plumage, nor the cy, 25 cts a yard and up ; also, Kentucky showy train of that vain bird, will I surwool, 25 cts. a yard and up, Tickings, the distinguishing features of my family from time immemorial. I must decline, good genius, the conditions you propose."

"Then, why complain, dear bird ? Has not Providence bestowed on thee the qualgaudy adorning you admire ? And art ial love ; we may become wild, headstrong, thou discontented still ?"

A tear started in the eye of the dove at this mild rebuke of her guardian spirit, and she promised never to complain.

That beautiful girl, who had entered into the story with deep and tender emotion, ground by a rude storm, raises up her head raised her fine blue eyes to meet her mother's gaze, and as they rolled upwards, suffused with penitential tears, she said in a subdued tone, with a smile like that assu- period of our loss forces memory to be simed by all nature, when the bow of God appears in the heavens after a storm-"My mother, I think I know what that story means. Let me be your dove; let me have the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, and I am satisfied to see others appear in rich and gaudy apparel."

CHRISTIANITY .- Christianity like a child goes wandering over the world .---Fearless in its innocence, it is not abashed before princes, nor confounded by the wisdom of Synods-before it, the blood-stained warrior sheaths his sword, and plucks the laurel from his brow, and the midnight murderer turns from his purpose, and like the heart-smitten disciple goes out and weeps bitterly. It brings liberty to the captive, joy to the sufferer, freedom to the slave, repentance and forgiveness to the sinner, hope to the faint-hearted and assurance to the dying. It enters the but of the poor man and sits down with him and his children, it makes them contented in the midst of privations, and leaves behind an everlasting blessing. It walks through cities amid all their pomp and splendor, their imaginable pride and unutterable mis-

| Hewitt.

ness to that of the gaudy bird you seem folded her in his arms. "You are right, military talents were exercised, our land

"Yes, father," said the little girl, "I think

OUR MOTHERS .- Around the idea of fone's mother the mind of man clings with fond affection. It is the first dear most profound impressions, and all the feelings are more or less light in comparison. Our passions and our wilfulness ities which thou valuest more than all the may lead us far from the object of our fil-

and angry at her counsels or opposition; but when death has sulled her monitory voice, and nothing but calm memory remains to recapitulate her virtues and good deeds, affection, like a flower beaten to the and smiles amid her tears. Round that idea, as we have said, the mind clings with fond affection; and even when the earlier lent, fancy takes the place of remembrance, and twines the image of our departed parent with a garland of graces, and that she possessed.

TRUTHS. That which will not make a pot, may

make a pot-lid. That is but an empty purse that is filled

with other people's money. A thousand probabilities do not make

wealth was overvalued.

Shallow waters make the most noise. When sorrow is asleep wake it not. Trust not the praise of a friend, nor the

contempt of an enemy. Time is a file that wears and makes no

noise. Where honor ceases, knowledge de creases.

Vows made in storms are forgotten in calms.

How admirable is the simplicity of the ery, a purifying, ennobling and remedying Evangelists! They never speak injuri- Bailey, who has conducted the Morning angel. It is alike the beautiful champion ously of the enemies of Jesus Christ, of Herald, an abolition paper, at Cincinnati, of childhood, and the comforting associate his executioners, nor his judges. They during the last three years, has withdrawn TICKINGS, CHECKS, VELVET of age-itennobles the noble, gives wis- report the facts, without adding a single from that paper to become the editor of the Chords, plain and plaid Lacings, dom to the wise, and new grace to the reflexion. They remark neither their "National Era," a new anti-slavery journal the lovely. The patriot, the priest, the Master's mildness when he was smitten, about to be established at Washington, poet, and the eloquent man, all derive their nor his constancy in his sufferings, which J. G. Whittier and Rev. A. A. Pholos are Jesus."-Racine."

to envy, and shall demand of thee one con- and you may be certain your happy father, reaped some benefit. But we are forced can never be displeased with you for wish- to doubt the patriotism of one who was so "What is that?" eagerly inquired the ing to give up the best of every thing to ready to forswear his allegiance; who dove, overjoyed at the prospect of possess- your affectionate little brother. He is a trampled on so much that men hold sacred, ing what seemed to promise so much hap- dear and noble little boy, and I am glad and who regarded his exploits against royyou love him so. Do you think he loves al tyranny less glorious than the moral destruction of a human being.

Age is expected to subdue ; but with meckness, tenderness, constancy and love, he does; for when I offered him the lar- Burr the winter of time brought no snow for which thy family have been distinguish- gest peach he would not take it, and want- to cool the lava of passion. At four-score l in all time." "Let me consider," said the dove. "No, before I could get him to take it." at twenty. His faculties mocked at a century.

Age should bring the soothing calm of religion to prepare the tempest-tost bark thought stamped upon our infant hearts, Burr died as he had lived-a practical Afor its entrance into another and final Sea: when yet soft and capable of receiving the theist. Age should bring respect: Burr expired as he had existed, without regard of the good. His hoary hairs went down to the grave floating on the breeze of infamy.

> In cunning, an Iago ; in lust, a Tarquin ; in patience, a Cataline; in pleasure, a Sybarite; in gratitude, a Malay; and in ambition, a Napoleon; he affords the world an awful example of powerful intellect destitute of virtue. His portrait would fitly appear in a circle of Dante's INFERNO.

Let no one accuse the speaker of stepping with sandalled feet through the solemn sepulchre. Aaron Burr belongs to HISTORY. Such was the lot he chose.

A SUNBEAM.-A poor blind colored man was seated near the Tombs, New York, beauties, and virtues, which we doubt not recently, when an old colored woman, equally poor, passed near the beggar and dropped a sixpence in his hand. What an example to the rich !

THANKSGIVING IN PRISON .--- The female inmates of the New York city prison, amounting to about sixty persons, with a few friends, attended religious services on thanksgiving day, and then sat down to a magnificent dinner of turkeys, ducks, beef, mutton, &c., with a desert of pics, pud-When you have no observers be afraid dings, tarts, raisons, and coffee, for which thanks are publicly tendered to the U. States, City, Howard's, Franklin's, and Lovejoy's Hotel, and the Matron.

> A SOCIETY OF FRIENDS .--- A company of Pennsylvanians, belonging to the Society of Friends, have purchased the Wood-Lawn estate, comprising 2,000 acres, in Fairfax county, (-Va.,) and will settle on the land, and proceed to its cultivation by forming nurseries, gardens, &c.

ABOLITION PAPER AT WASHINGTON .... DE editors.

one truth. Worth has been underrafed ever since of yourself.