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ADVERTISEMENTS.

By the President of the United N pursuance of law, I, JAMES K. POLK, PRES. IDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. do

hereby declare and make known, that public sales will be held at the undermentioned Land Offices, in Wisconsin, at the periods hereinafter designated, to At the Land Office at the "FALLS OF ST. CROIX RIVER," commencing on MONDAY, the fourteenth day of August next, for the disposal of

ships, to wit:

North of the base line, and west of the fourth principal meridian.

Townships twenty-five and twenty-six of range one.

Townships twenty-five, twenty-six, and twentyseven, of range Two.

Townships twenty-eight and twenty-nine of range Townships twenty-nine, thirty, and thirty-two, of Townships twenty-nine, thirty, and chirty-two, or range Isolutien.

Townships thirty, and fractional townships thirtyone and thirty-two, of range NINETEEN.

Fractional townships twenty-nine and thirty, and townships thirty-one and thirty-two of range

At the SAME PLACE, commencing on MON-DAY, the twenty-eighth day of August next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undermentioned townships and fractional townships, to

North of the base line, and west of the fourth principal meridian.
Fractional townships twenty-six and twenty-seven, and townships twenty-eight, twenty-mine, thirty-one, and thirty two, of range TWENTY-ONE. Fractional townships twenty-eight and twenty-nine, and townships thirty and thirty-one, of range

actional townships twenty-nine, thirty, and thirty-one, of range TWENTY-FOUR.

At the Land Office at GREEN BAY, commencing on MONDAY, the twenty-first day of August next, for the disposal of the public lands situated within the undermentioned townships and fractional

North of the base line, and east of the fourth principal meridian.

Townships thirty-five, thirty-six, and thirty-seven, and fractional township thirty-eight, of range Fractional townships thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-

seven and thirty-eight, of-range twenty-one.

Fractional townships thirty-five, thirty-six, thirtyseven and thirty-eight of range TWENTY-TWO. Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, nilitary, or other purposes, will be excluded from

The offering of the above mentioned lands will in the order in which they are advertised, with all convenient dispatch, until the whole shall have been offered and the sales thus closed. But no sale shall be kept open longer than two weeks, and uo private entry of any of the lands will be admit-ted until the expiration of the two weeks. Given under my hand at the City of Washington,

eighty hundred and forty-eight.

By the President:

JAMES K. POLK. RICHARD M. YOUNG. Commissioner of the General Land Office.

NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS. Every person entitled to the right of pre-emption to any of the lands within the townships and fractional townships above enumerated, is required to tional townships above enumerated, is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of the proper land office, and make payment therefor as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the lands embracing the tract claimed, ortherwise such

Commissioner of the General Land Office y 23 17-13t

W. O. Hickok. (Successor to Hickok & Cantine.) BOOK BINDER,

and Blank Book Manufacturer, Harrisburg, Pa. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he is now carrying on the ess in the old stand, formerly occupied by Hickok & Cantine. As the building has for the last eight years been conducted by him, he flatters himself that, by careful attention to business, he will merit and still receive a continuance of the patronage so liberally enjoyed by the old firm.

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Harrisburg, May 23, 1848.

Fall Fashions.

and will be pleased to furnish his customers and all sooks assess and Secretarys, Chairs of all sorts, others with them at the shortest notice. As all his Hats are manufactured under his immediate superintendence, he feels warranted in saying, that for durability and finish they cannot be surpassed by His stock consists of Beaver, Nutria,
Russia, Cassimere, Moleskin, Silk, &c. &c.

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Russia, Cassimere, Moleskin, Silk, &c. &c.

115, South Second street, 3 doors belove he will dispose of at the lowest prices. Call tamine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

carefully selected his stock from the largest assort et the stand, directly opposite Michael's Hotel, Merchants visiting Lancaster, dealing it

to which place all orders for the delivery of Hats DAVID SHULTZ.

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Office in "Union Court," in the rear of the Market House, adjoining Centre Square.

TERMS:

Subscription.—Two dollars per annum, payable in advance; two twenty-five, if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

Advertisements.—Accompanied by the CASH, and or stopped when requisite by means of a plug made of wood, copper, or any other material.

What I claim as my improvements are the above described doubling tieb and the plug by which the beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the tub into the still.

Having received information, amounting to proof, that my attent for the above described improve.

Notice to Distillers,

that my patent for the above described improve-ments has been violated by several distillers in this ments has been violated by several distillers in this county and in various other places, I hereby give notice, that unless those persons who have made use of my invention, or have it now in use, without being authorized by me, come forward and make full reparation for having infringed my patent right, on or before the first day of March next, suit will be instituted against all and every such person or IACOB WEITZEL.

Warren county, (Virginia,) Land at Private Sale.

scriber is desirous to dispose o uable Farm, situated on the Shenandoh River, five miles above Front Royal (the county town) and containing about 400 acres, a large proportion of which is first quality meadow. This Farm is beautifully timbered, well watered, admirably located in point of health, convergence and society. The greater part of his lead.

Lancaster, April 11, 1848.

3m-11 containing about 400 acres, a large propor-tion of which is first quality meadow. This Farm is beautifully timbered, well watered, admirably located in point of health, conve-nience, and society. The greater part of this land is in the highest state of cultivation, well set in is in the highest state of cultivation, well set in clover, and highly productive; upon the Farm are several comfortable Dwelling Houses, and an excellent store house, and the greatest abundance of the finest fruit of all descriptions. If desirable this Farm might be divided into two or more Farms, giving to each a sufficiency of timber and water, and when the projected improvement of the Shenandoah River shall be completed (which it seen will be this property cannot fail the highest statement of the shenandoah River shall be completed (which it seen will be this property cannot fail the highest statement of the shenandoah River shall be completed (which it seen will be this property cannot fail the highest statement of the shenandoah River shall be completed (which it seen will be this property cannot fail the highest statement of the shenandoah statement o it soon will be) this property cannot fail to be immensely valuable. I deem it unnecessary to give a more detailed description as persons desiring to purchase will doubtless examine for themselves.

Any communications addressed to me at Front for the property of the pro Royal, Warren county, (Va.) will receive attentio April 18, 1848-2m*-12] WM. BENNET.

State for Sale.

either by the ton or by the square when put on the

Persons wishing to roof buildings of any description can always be supplied at the shortest notice by calling on the undersigned partner, at his Mills, near Goshen post office. Fulton township, in person, or address him by letter, directed to that office, and equal to any new. near Goshen post onice, and or address him by letter, directed to that office, and they address him by letter, directed to that office, and they address him by letter, directed to. They also further request those who may find it more convenient to call on John Ehler, Esq., of the city of Lancaster, or on Mr. Jeremiah Brown, of Columbia, they being fully authorized to contract for said company.

Schoeneck, May 2, 1848.

Gm-14 Fulton twp., Feb. 29, 1848.

REMOVAL. ICHAEL McGRANN takes occasion to inform his patrons and the public generally, that he has removed from his old Tavern Stand, to able and bar will be constantly supplied by the degree of patronage heretofore extended to him. He would also inform his old customers, that he still follows the bottling business, and is ready to supply them with bottled PORTER, ALE, CIDER and BROWN STOUT, at the old prices and the

usual distances from the city.

Lancaster Museum. AND GALLERY OF FINE ARTS. AND GALLERY OF FIRE ARTS.

AND GALLERY OF FIRE ARTS.

IN NOAH SMITH, who has been for some time past in the employ of Mr. Landis, the founder of this popular establishment, takes pleasure in informing the citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, that he has purchased the same from Mr. Landis, and that from this date it will be under his control and direction.

The Museum has been thoroughly refitted of late,

pains on his part will be spared to render it worthy of a visit from the philosopher or antiquarian, as well as from those of an humbler sphere. Admis-

Removal. subscriber repectfully informs his friends

and the public that he has removed to the old established and well known shoplately occupied by William Cox, in North Duke street, on the Railroad, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work, such as making and repairing to which branch of his business he devotes particular attention, and guarantees his Boots to be made CARRIAGES, BAROUCHES, BUGGIES,

most fashionable style, and manufactured from the best materials. All new work warranted. He returns his thanks to the public for the liberal encourgement heretofore extended to him, and hopes by strict personal attention to business, and moderate charges to merit and receive a continuance of public patronage. GEO. B. MOWERY.

Look Here! Clocks and Watches. THE undersigned has just returned from Philadelphia with a new and splendid assortment of Clocks, Watches, Accordeons, Musical Boxes, Gold Pens, &c., which he is

New and Secondhand Furniture Warerooms.

THE undersigned beg leave to invite the public in general to examine their large and well selected assortment of Cabinet Furniture of all des-SHULTZ, Hatter, No. 191 North Queen st., would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has just received from New York and Philadelphia the latest Fall and Winter Fashions, surpassed by find it to their advantage to give us a call, as we

and Painter.

Corner of South Queen and Vine streets.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has now on hand, and is constantly manufacturing to order CHAIRS of all kinds and descriptions, from the highest to the lowest price. They have been generally admired—are elegantly finished, and are of the most durable character.

House painting in all its varieties executed by the widestigned. He also informs his numerous around the Hatting mers that he still continues to conduct the Hatting the undersigned. His prices will be found extremely the undersigned. Moderate.
All orders for Paper Hanging will be promptly
GEORGE F. ROTE. ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lancaster city & county Millinery In Kramph's Building, first door on the second floor.

THE undersigned, MARY A. RANNINGER, herewith respectfully informs the public, that she intends, on Tuesday, the 18th of April, instant, to open a splendid assortment of

Millinery Ware,
in the large room, lately occupied by Mr. Johnson,
(Daguerrectype Painter,) in Mr. F. J. Kramph's
building, North East corner of North Queen and
Orange streets, Lancaster, Pa., in the immediate
neighborhood of Van Kanan's, Scholfield's, Good
& Johns', Kauffman's, and Michael's Hotels, and
opposite the post office; and invites all her respective custumers, as well as the public in general tive customers, as well as the public in general, both in the city and county, to give her a call and to examine her stock.

to examine her stock.

All her articles are of the best quality, of the most fishionable style, and may be had at the most reasonable prices. Her stock consists principally in Straw, Fancy and Casing Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Bonnet and Dress Caps, Collars, Mourn-

not not and obstances has whitehed and pressed.

Notwithstanding that the Ladies, far and near, are fully convinced of her superior work, she nevertheless does not consider it, superfluous, here to state, that she has, at the same time, employed the best and most experienced assistants in her business

Carriage Manufactory.

COACHMAKING ESTABLISHMENT, to the town of Schoeneck, in Lancaster county, 10 miles from Womelsdorf, in Berks county, where he formerly conducted the same business, and 15 miles from Reading. He is now prepared, at his new stand, to manufacture every article in his line, and also to execute repairs of coaches and other vchi-

Coaches, Barouches, Rockaways, with single or double seats, Buggys, with or without covers, made according to the newest style and of the best materials, which for A LL persons wishing to roof either new or old buildings with slate are hereby informed that the subscibers have now on hand at their quarries at Peach Bottom, Lancaster county, a large quantity of ROOFING SLATE, of a superior [quality; also a proportion of second quality; all of which they will dispose of on very accommodating terms, with the ton or by the square when yet on the state of the second quality; and neatness cannot be excelled. It is sons desiring neat, cheap and substantial vehic will therefore find it to their advantage to part is establishment, as his work is not to be a passed. Orders, addressed to the Schoeneck O., Lancaster county, will be promptly executed and the work will be delivered wherever custom and the work will be promptly executed the work will be promptly and the work durability and neatness cannot be excelled. Perwill therefore find it to their advantage to patron-ise this establishment, as his work is not to be sur-passed. Orders, addressed to the Schoeneck P. O., Lancaster county, will be promptly executed, and the work will be delivered wherever customers Carriages and buggys somewhat worn, will be

produce.
Old coaches and buggys on hand, selling from \$25 to \$50. Old vehicles repaired and repainted

4m-5 Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard-

Ware Store. ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes at that long established stand, East King st., Laucaster, formerly occupied by Howett & Krieder, a few doors east of the Court House, next door t a two story brick house nearly opposite, one door in the Drug Store of James Chrish and cappagite of the Drug Store of James Christ and Christ an of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter

ic generally, that he has removed his fashionable boot and shoe store from North Queen to East King hand a general assortment of

work, such to which branch of his business he devotes particular attention, and guarantees his Boots to be made in the neatest and most fashionable manner. He has also just received from the city an assortment and vehicles of every kind belonging to the ceach of lasts of the most fashionable styles for Ladies manufacture, which he is confident will give general satisfaction, as they are made in the neatest and most fashionable manner.

Salisbury Handle Manufactory and Turning Mill. THE subscribers tender their thanks to their

English Watches, and a new article of Clocks, and all articles usually kept in his line. He respect fully invites the inspection of his friends both in town and country to his stock of goods with the assurance that from his assortment they cannot fail to make a selection of any article they may want.

Repairing attended to as usual, and all work warranted.

JOHN BROWN, Agt.

JOHN BROWN, Agt. suitable for Cabinet Makers use, which will be turned to order or disposed of on reasonable terms.

Also, a large lot of prime Ash Plank which will be sold low and sawed if wished to any size. Any communications directed to Gap Post Office

Lancaster county, will meet with prompt attention. sept 7 '47-32-1y A. F. & S. C. SLAYMAKER Castings! Castings! THE Subscribers having rented the shop, to gether with all the Lathes, Tools, Patterns, &c., belonging to Pennel & Lenher, late in the oc-

upancy of James H. Pennel, they are prepared to CASTING AND FINISHING, such as Railroad work, Furnace and Forge Castings, Mill Gearing, Factory work, Horse Power and Agricultural Castings, &c.
Having patterns of every description on hand, they are prepared to execute all orders at the shortest notice. Also, Patterns made to order. From the known experience of the subscriber

New Supply of Boots & Shoes!

Gum Shoes, &c.

THE subscriber has just received a new supply of Boots, Shoes, Gum Shoes, &c., at his stand, in North Queen Street, two doors above stand, in North Queen Street, two doors above Post Office, to which he invites the attention o the Post Office, to which he invites the attention of his patrons and the public in general.

He has a supply of Gum Shoos of every description, consisting of Buskins, Sandals, and plain, with double soles, and also a conding article.

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ADAM: ABLIER. Select Poetry.

Give to the Needy.

BY JULIA A. FLETCHER

Give as God hath given thee, With a bounty full and free; If he hath, with liberal hand, Given wealth to thy command For the fullness of thy store. Give thy needy brother more It the lot His love doth give, Is by earnest toil to live, If with nerve and sinew strong, Thou dost labor hard and long, Then e'en from thy slender store Give! and God shall give thee more Hearts there are, with wief oppressed; Forms, in tattered raiment dressed:

> Homes, where want and woe abide; Dens, where vice and misery bide; With a bounty large and free, Give, as God hath given thee. Wealth is thine, to aid and bless Strength, to succor and redress: Bear thy weaker brother's part,

Strong of hand and strong of heart; Be thy portion large or small, Give! for God doth give thee all. Prayer.

Which through dark alders winds its shaded way, My suppliant voice is heard: ah! do not deem That on vain toys I throw my hours away. In the recesses of the forest vale. On the wild mountain, on the verdant sod, Where the fresh breezes of the morn prevail, Creeps in cold shud ring through my sinking fram

Like the low murmur of the secret stream.

turn to Thee-that holy peace impart, Which soothes the invokers of Thy awful nam Oh, all pervading Spirit! sacred beam! Parent of life and light; Eternal Power! Grant me through obvious clouds one transien If thy bright essence in my dying hour,

What is Friendship? 'Tis a magic cord, whose sacred strands Are woven in heaven by angel's hands : 'Tis the link that binds two hearts together, Which makes them love, love on forever; Tis the tear, that starts in kindred eyes, The bosom's gently heaving sighs,— 'Tis the charm that lingers round the name Of one we may not meet again, This is friendship-choicest flower-Cull'd from heaven's celestial bower

Miscellaneous.

The Mourner.

spirits, which our exalted faith alone can bestow.

A Beautiful Thought. Life is beautifully compared to a fountain fed by a thousand streams, that perishes if one be dried. If the subscribers tender their thanks to their friends for the patronage extended to them in the business in which they are engaged, and respectfully solicit a continuance of their favors.

They now inform their friends and the public generally, that they still continue to manufacture at their establishment at Salisbury, (on the Philadelphia and Lancaster turnpike, one mile east of Kinzer's and one mile north of the Gap.) Broom, at last. We are surrounded by accidents every Russh Hos Shovel and Fork Handles Plastering. day, to crush the mouldering tenements that we inhabit. The seeds of disease are planted in our constitutions by nature. The earth and the atmosphere, whence we draw the breath of life, is pregnant with death-health is made to operate its own elements of its decay; the soul that animates it by withstanding this is the truth, so palpably confirmed by the daily examples before our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart. We see our friends and neighbors perish among us, but how seldom does it occur to our thoughts, that our knell shall, perhaps, give the next fruitless warning to the world!

Not a May-game is this man's life; but a battle through regions of thick ribbed ice. He walks in solitude, in the uttermost parts of Creation. In green cases by the palm tree-wells he rests a space; but anon he has to journey forward, escorted by the Terrors and the Splendors, the Archdemons and the Archangels. The stars, keen-glancing, from the Immensities, send tidings to him; the graves, silent all are agreed in one, is just as wise and rational as with their dead from the Eternities. Deep calls if they should determine not to go to dinner till all for him unto Deep .- Cathyle's Past and Present.

Death's Visit to the Village. From "Old Humphry's Thoughts for the Thoughtful."

They say that people live longer in the country than in the town, and perhaps they may a few short years: but be not deceived, by the saying of my country friends, for the word of the Eternal is gone forth: "The days of our years are threescore years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, is yet their strength, labor and sorrow for it is soon cut off, and we fly away." Neither own nor country can prevent the visits of Death. Death came up to the village. It was in the spring; the fresh leaves were budding torth, and the snow drops were peeping out of the ground. He went into the thatched cottage, by the ash tree. ner, this way and that way so as to run several where sat old Roger Gough in his arm chair, with his brow wrinkled and his hair white as flax. Rod ger was taken with the cramp in the stomach, and oon ceased to breathe, "What man is he that

from the hand of the grave !" The wheel-wright's wife sat with her haby her first born, in her lap. It smiled as it ay asleep, and breathed softly. She went on mending stockings, now and then casting a fond look at her little treasure. That day week its gentle spirit departed leaving its fond parents half heart-broken. How uncertain is human life! "It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away. Death went down the village in the summer. The heavens were bright with sunbeams, and the glory, merry haymakers were busy in the fields, The sexton's son had long been ailing, and all the soul. agreed that he could never struggle through the winter. The red tinge on his cheek was not of a healthy hue; consumption had marked him for the grave. He had taken to his bed for a fortnight, when his head fell back gently on his pillow, and he went off like an infant going to sleep. "As for

man his days are as grass; as a flower of the field so he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know Butcher Hancocks was the strongest man in the parish; but he was no match for death. His chest was broad, and his arms were sinewy and strong, and his frame bulky and well knit together. "As hearty as Hancocks," was a common adage. No matter; sickness soon robs the stoutest of his strength and pulls down the tallest man to the ground. The fever fastened upon him so that one hour he raged with heat and thirst, and the next his teeth chattered with the cold. His neighbors carried him to the grave. "Lord make me know

mine end, and the measure of my days, what is it

made my days as a hand breadth, and mine age is as nothing before thee: verily, man at his best estate is altogether vanity." Death crossed the village in autumn. The orchard trees were bending beneath their load, the | tor's wit: sickle was at work among the wheat, and the

churns, together with every article in their line.

They will keep constantly on hand every variety of and Wood Stoves; also a highly approved my child, there is a fairer world than this, where was like me. "Too like, I fear," said the mother, I fruly may each of us say. "There is but a step land. True to his promise, embracing atmost the first opportunity, was out upon the floor, and down being a house-wife—he-may lay his roam on a nen, and yet be obliged to lay on the floor—he may use Determined to spare no pains to accommodate purchasers, and by steady adherence to business, they expect to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage thus far bestowed upon them.

GEORGE D. SPRECHER, PUREN S. PRICHER, PRIMERS S. PRIMERS. fade as they do in this world; and when friends to rest on, was at sea. He was roving and thought in this manner and assaulting the man that scarce physic—be always connecting his ennous, and meet there, they will be parted no more, but will less, but there is a heartache in store for him on ac one of them dared to raise a peep against. Pro-di-Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange for sing hymns of praise to God and the Lamb for oods.

| Jan 13-50 | sing hymns of praise to God and the Lamb for land the lamb for oods. | Jan 13-50 | sing hymns of praise to God and the Lamb for land the land the lamb for land the land th ever." "And shall I go to that happy place when alone, lying on straw. No one was at hand to days passed on, and yet old John showed not the The Museum has been thoroughly rentical of late, with new decorations, scenery, &c., and a great many specifiens of natural and artificial curiosities have been added to the herefore large catalogue.

Mr. Smith assures the friends and patrons of this delightful Repository of Art and Science, that no disconting the mother of the control of the contro THE undersigned begs leave to return his presence." It was a little thanks to the public for the encourage- thanks the public little frail flower of intellect, withered by the untimely frosts of death; but she was alone, when in away from in front of the cottages. Not a stone's "the death of his lamented friend whose sent was boot and shoe store from North Queen to East king timely frosts of death; but she was alone, when in street, dirictly opposite Mrs. Messenkop's Hotel, and one door east of James Smith's Apothecary, where he is prepared to do all work in his line of business with neatness and despatch. He has on heart were gathered in oblivious silence. Oh, no! he had been afflicted; but his mind was stayed in a fur cap. The soft and silvery tones of buried love whispered upon Christ, the Rock of Ages, and he loved to the effect. in the breeze that lifted the drooping flowers over. think of eternal things. He had lived to a good charged with the dewy tears of night. The dia- old age, and as a shock of corn fully ripe for the mond stars, that, one by one, came forth upon their harvest, he was ready to be gathered into the garner shining watch, seemed beaming with the light of of God. While his days were numbering his heart that deathless flainc, which burned undimmed, upon applied unto wisdom; and he knew Him whom to the stem—upon the rain drop that refreshes the and ludicrous figure, with nothing visible but his The deathless flame, which burned undimmed, upon laking business.

| Shoes. He also keeps constantly on hand an asta laking business. | that deathless flame, which burned undimmed, upon laking business. | that deathless flame, which burned undimmed, upon laking business. | that deathless flame, which burned undimmed, upon laking business. | the stem—upon the rain drop that refreshes the land ludicrous figure, with nothing visible but his know is eternal life. | Death found him sitting up laking upon laking business. | the stem—upon the rain drop that refreshes the land ludicrous figure, with nothing visible but his land ludicrous figu the holy hours of solitude, that communion of pure in his bed with his Bible in his aged hands, and the last words that faltered from his lips were

> according to thy word, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Thus died Abel Froome. "Mark the The habitation of Harry Tonks was in a wretch. ed plight when Death crossed the threshold. Harry the cold stone in the earth, or the minutest creawas an infidel, and scoffed at holy things. His days ture that breathes-which may not, in some way were mostly spent in idleness, and his nights in or other, minister to the happiness of some living died as the wicked die-without joy, without hope, -not for himself, but for others. -"driven from the light unto darkness, and chased out of the world." "Rend your heart and not your

garments, and turn unto the Lord your God: for he is merciful and slow in anger, and of great kindness, and repenteth him of evil." If death thus goes up and down, and across and around the village, and at all seasons of the year: and a march, a warfare with principalities and and if he takes the old and the young, the feeble, powers. No idle promenade through fragrant and the strong, the rich and the poor, the righteous orange groves and green flowery spaces, waited on and the wicked, how long will he pass by THEE? by the choral Muses and the rosy Hours; it is a Is it thy prayer—Let me die the death of the stern pilgrimage through burning sandy solitudes, righteous, and let my last end be like his." Is Christ thy hope, thy trust, thy salvation? If so, among men; loves men, with inexpressible soft | thou mayest indeed rejoice, and say with exultapity—as they cannot love him: but his soul dwells tion, "Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort

the clocks in town strike twelve together.

Creative Wisdom Displayed in the

Human Eye. Before the eye can behold a landscape, and be charmed with its beauties, it was requisite that three humours should be formed in different sizes, different densities, and different refractive powersthree coats or delicate membranes, with some parts opake and some transparent, some black and some white, some of them formed of radial and some with circular fibres, composed of threads finer than those of the spider's web. The crystalline humour required to be composed of two thousand very thin spherical lamina, or scales, lying one upon another, every one of these scales made up of a single fibre, or finest thread, wound, in a most stupendous mancourses, and to meet in as many centres.

required to be compressed into the size of a ball the uniform. only half an inch in diameter, and a socket comliveth, shall not see death: shall be deliver his soul posed of a number of small bones, to be hollowed out and exactly fitted for its reception. A bed of at the same time the very best possible use of his loose fat for this ball to rest upon, a lid or curtain to secure it from danger, a variety of muscles to enable it to move upwards and downwards, to the right and to the left, and a numerous assemblage | came up?" of minute veins, arteries, nerves, lympathies, glands and other delicate pieces of animal machinery, of asked with wonder. which we have no distinct conception, were still requisite to complete this admirable organ. Even striking her heels together with a drill thump that in this state it would be of no use for the purpose of vision, unless it were connected with the brain is at war with the tyrannical Austrian, and I am off arth seemed to smile; the gardens were in their by the optic nerve, through the medium of which n an hour." the impressions of visible objects are conveyed to

derful machinery requires to be in action, and an and still you are athirst for distinction!" admirable effect produced, before a landscape can be contemplated. Ten thousand millions of rays looked grave. compounded of a thousand different shades of colour. rder to enter the eye, and must paint every object as this, and I go to raise men with what money n its true color, form and proportion, on a space not exceeding half an inch in diameter. Were any one of the parts which compose this complicated rospects of the earth and heavens, and enveloped memorably attractive. in the darkness of eternal night. Such is the skill and intelligence requisite for accomplishing, even in a single organ, the purposes of Divine benevolence.—Dick's Philosophy of Religion.

Anecdote of John Randolph.

that I may know how frail I am. Behold thou hast The following characteristic anecdote of John Randolph appears in the Boston Post. Having readers as a very complete specimen of that ora- penny-have small caps, and neither have wife or

scythe was sweeping down the barley. Never was in the Virginia delegation, and among other candi. IMPRESSIONS without eloquence; may use the LYE were seen in all directions and the cleaners were ver by non-fession who among his fried standing, and seeming the tidit; while picking up the shattered ears from the stubble. quite celebrated for his wit. He was a man of fine They most respectfully beg leave to invite the very long. Shall I never see papa any more attention of their friends and acquaintances to their any love, you shall see him in a brighter stock of Hardware, which they have just opened. world than this." "But this is a fair world," said ground. Some said he was suddenly struck by the tion, this gentleman frequently boasted that, should RAT at the same time—may PRESS a great deal and Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as table buckers butter log and gather the blue-eyed violet, that pa said of the churchyard, with the iron palisades round it. self seated among the assembled wisdom of the lyet be as far from moving the globe as a hog with was like me." "Too like, I fear," said the mother. Truly may each of us say. "There is but a step land. True to his promise, embracing almost the his nose under a mole hill—spread sheets without

We Live not for Ourselves. works, we should find that there is nothing, from enjoyed the joke occasioned by this caricature."

Employment of Time. The celebrated Lord Coke wrote the subjoined couplet, which he religiously observed, in the dis-

tribution of time: Six hours sleep-to law's grave study six Four spent in prayer—the rest to nature fix But Sir William Jones, a wiser economist of the fleeting hours of life, amended the sentence in the following lines:

Seven hours to law—to soothing slumber seven; Ten to the world allot—and all to heaven.

It is seldom we fall upon so many truths in brief, as are contained in the following lines from a how sweet they fall upon the eye and ear. philosophic correspondent. They are a short sermon, which we commend to all who are o'ervaulting in their ambition:

Our ingress in life is naked and bare, Our progress through life is trouble and care, Our egress out of it we know not where But doing well here, we shall do I could not tell more by preaching

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. A Belle Heroine. An exchange paper relates the following romance, relative to the Princess Belgioso, for the last ten years a renowned belle of Paris. At her first arrival in Paris, says our authority, she took the lead as a beauty,—the perfection as she was of a glowing Italian-but her wit and conversational powers soon left her beauty a secondary thing, and even of this pre-emiñence, she in a year or two became impatient. With keen and ready industry, she took up science, and before long became the centre of a circle of men of learning; lastly, even having written a work of divinity, which added to

the respect of superior men for her powers. The Princess was lately called upon by a scientific gentleman. On entering her drawing-room, he observed a young officer and did not immedi-The curious and delicate piece of organization ately recognize his fair friend under the disguise of

"How am I to explain this new phase of our favorite planet?" asked the astronomer, making

"Ah!" replied the Princess, "you did not observe ny travelling carriage in the court-yard as you

"And where bound, in these troubled times?" he "To the wars-to the wars!" she exclaimed,

made the apartment ring. "Italy-my country-"Not tamous enough, my dear Princess?" pathet-

ically sighed the learned astronomer-"beauty, wit, Still, in addition to all these contrivances, a won- science, theology, have all done their best for you, The Princess threw off her dramatic manner and

"It is not altogether for a new fame," she said must fly off in every direction from the objects in another tone, "though that goes for something, which compose the surrounding scene, and he com. as it well may but my country, Italy, is a land pressed into the space of one-eighth of an inch in worth striking a blow for, even with so poor a hand

can command, and to lead them, if need be." The Princess looked like an enthusiastic young officer of eighteen, while she spoke, though she machine either wanting or deranged; were even a now past thirty—her male dress had so rejuvenated single muscle to lose its capacity of acting, we her-and her learned friend describes her expresmight be forever deprived of all the enchanting sion, tone, and beauty together, as having been

The account of this morning call has become current since the news from Italy, that, in the late attack of the Sardinian army upon the Austrian, the Princess led two hundred men, of her own arming and equipping, and behaved herself most gal-

A printer is the most curious being living. He never seen it in print before, we give it to our may have BANK and coins, and not be worth a children. Others may run fast, but he gets along During his congressional term, a death occurred swiftest by servine fast. He may be making without offending, and be telling the best the market and season can afford, and on the premises there is sufficient stabling to accommodate a large number of horses. The place having undergone a thorough repair, Mr. McGrann feels able to render entire satisfaction to his customers, and he trusts to receive a continuance of the very liberal degree of patronage heretofore extended to him.

"Yes. my love, you shall see him in a brighter stock of Hardware, which they have just opened a stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and world than this." "But this is a fair world," said the same time—may pass a great deal and world than this." "But this is a fair world," said the little girl. "I love to run and play in the warm of the little girl. "I love to run and play in the warm of the little girl. "I love to run and play in the warm of the little girl. "I love to run and play in the warm of the little girl. "I love to run and play in the warm of the little girl. "I love to run and play in the warm of the little girl. "I love to run and play in the warm of the little girl. "I love to run and play in the wars undeally struck by the human frequently boxed that, should the little girl. "I love to run and play in the warm of the wars and all kinds of building son, and others it was a fit of apoplexy, but what the little girl. "I love to run and play in the warm of the wars undeally struck by the sun, and others it was a fit of apoplexy, but what the little girl. "I love to run and play in the warm of the wars undeally struck by the sun, and others it was a fit of apoplexy, but what the little girl. "I love to run and play in the warm of the wars undeally struck by the sun, and others it was a fit of apoplexy, but what the little girl. "Farmer Blount never spoke after. You have the was a fit of apoplexy, but what the little girl. "I love to run and play in the wars undeally struck by the same time was suddenly struck by the sun, and others it was a fit of apoplexy, but what the little girl. "But was a fit of apoplexy, but what the little girl. "But was The attention of young beginners is particularly called to their full and complete assortment of called to the full assortment of called the full assortment of called the full assortment of called the full assortment of ca disposition, and yet never desire to travel-he may be without a case, and know nothing of law or his rount locked up, and at the same time be fre

with whip in hand, a few moments after it had come to order, and appeared to be desirous of at tracting the attention of the members, by his loud salutation of some of his favored friends, to the He would sometimes stop short in the middle aisle, and if he found any one up he did not care to listen to, he would abruptly turn on his heel and go God has written upon the flowers that sweeten out. The reporter of the Intelligencer, in the winthe air-on the breeze that rocks the flowers on ter of 1820, took a sketch of him in that uncouth the ocean that rocks every swimmer in its deep nose, and eyes, and with head erect, as if reconnoit chamber-upon every pencilled shell that sleeps in ering. It was one of the best likenesses ever hit "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the off. He had a vast number of them printed, and mighty sun that warms and cheers millions of kept beside him in his seat, to dispose of to the creatures that live in its light—upon his works he members, and although he sold scores of them perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of has written, "None of us liveth to himself." And daily for the balance of the session, the fact was probably were we wise enough to understand these kept a secret from the original, while the members

A singular phenomenon occurred this spring at poaching, and tippling at the Fighting Cocks. Often creature. We admire and praise the flower that the farm of Martin-Mull, Esq., in Falls township, had Harry defied death at a distance, as a bugbear; best answers the end for which it was created, and His orchard is composed of the usual varieties. The but when it came in reality he trembled like a child. the tree that bears fruit the most rich and abund-blossoms on one of the fall pippin trees, which Pain racked him, and poverty distressed him; but ant; the star that is most useful in the heavens we bears excellent fruit, has been particularly fatal to that was not all, for his conscience was at work admire the most. And is it not reasonable that nearly all the bees of every description that have within him, and his mind was disturbed. "The man, to whom the whole creation, from the flower visited it—the bumble bee in an especial manner. spirit of a man will sustain his infirmity; but a up to the spangled heavens, all minister-man, who The ground is thickly strewed with the dead. The wounded spirit who can bear?" It was a horrid has the power of conferring deeper misery and bees, after visiting several blossoms in their usual a vivifying fire, tends to wear it out by its own account sight to see Harry clenching his hands, tearing his higher happiness than any being on earth-man, way, would be apparently attacked with vertigo, as tion; death turks in ambush along our paths. Not- clothes and gnashing his teeth in anguish quite as who can act like God if he will; is it not reasona- if they had taken a deadly narcotic, and descend in bad to hear the curses he uttered in despair. He ble that he should live for the noble end of living spiral circles to the ground. Some would be dead very soon, others would linger a considerable time before they would die, and but few would recover to escape. The tree is now thickly set with young fruit. No other trees in the orchard produced such, or similar effects on the bees, nor was it ever observed before on the tree in question .- Doylestow

The Country.

Oh, how sweetly, when we think of all that noise and hurry, do the calm and tranquil scenes of the country come upon the heart! The sunshine slumbering upon the green fields, the waving branches of the old trees, the free and dancing brightness of the rapid stream, the whispering of the soft-breathed wind, the singing of joyous birds

THE HEART AND THE WORLD .- Oh, how hard t is, when the mind, like a young bird, has soared forth at liberty into the face of heaven, and tried its wing at large among all the joyous things of nature, to be called back to the close cage of the dull world's doings, the meannesses, which form the bars that prison in the heart,