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Hail, Lewis Cass, of Michigan!

BY J. E. DOW. Awake, old spirit of the past-Awake and nut thy armor on-Nail freedom's ensign to the mast, Nor falter till the fight is won, Heed not disunion's croaking voice, Expose each dark and damning plan; Elect the leader of your choice-

The gallant Cass of Michigan. The sky is thick, the stars grow dim, The bark of freedom braves the lea, Her hearts of steel put trust in Him Who walked upon the midnight sea; For they behold a beacon bright To cheer each faint and sinking man; And o'er it waving in the light

The name of Cass of Michigan The grey-beard soldier leaps for joy, The seaman on the deep is glad, The old frontiersman, when a boy, Remembers the adventurous lad Who trod the wilderness alone Where millions now adore the man, And tell how proudly valor shone

In Lewis Cass of Michigan, What the no Buena Vista frowned With cannons grim and glittering files, There was a host in battle crowned : An army from the British isles; The brave of earth, who proudly sought But they a lesson sad were taught

By Lewis Cass of Michigan. In princely Halls, by gilded thrones. He stood the champion of the free; He heard the fettered seaman's groan, And oped the prisons of the sea. The starry flag no longer bowed banners borne in Europe's van, And freemen on their hills were prou-

Of Lewis Cass of Michigan, Firm in the principles of right By Democratic sages taught He keeps his sword and honor bright And wrongs us not in deed or thought: As when the glittering blade was broke, Before a base, dishonored man. He stands, e'en now, our forest oak-The gallant Cass of Michigan

Miscellaneous.

From Graham's Magazine LUCK IS EVERY THING.

The course of true love, it is said, did never ve run smooth; and those who have had experience on that turnpike of the affections, or rather railroad, as it is soon run over bear testimony to the iolts, "running off," and mashings up alive, of which he poets speak. We have no great taste, in this time of politics and perplexities, to dabble in "fancy stocks" and risk our reputation for gravity; yet the illustration of an aphorism of admitted truth, may be considered seasonable, and the moral deduced from the illustration may compensate some

for the trouble of reading it. In the year 1814—we remember the time well because a part of the incidents of the story were connected with a great event, an event not likely to be forgotten-well in the year 1814 a young manwho to a visionary mind, and a consequent want of employment, added a most desperate affect of it. tion for a young lady, quite too good for him, if business pursuits were alone considered, but just his match, if confiding affection, purity of mind, and innocence of purpose, are the reward of large endowments, strict integrity, and a desire for honest competence, without the means of obtaining it.

There was no more pleasing young man in the village than Henry Bradford; and every body agreed with his neighbors, that he was the most agreeable person, and the best educated about. But he did not study law, he despised medicine, and did not take to the church; he had frequently thought of 'merchandise," but that required a capital, which he could not raise, and so he did not get ahead, though he was forever on the brink of some wonderful success, which he certainly would have se cured, if he had only entered upon the enterprise.

Mary Carver evidently loved Henry Bradford; for wealth. knowing that, excepting his handsome person to offer, she would not otherwise have been deaf to the offers of so many young men, whose character and positions rendered them desirable to the family These offers were repeated so often, and hints so strong were given to Mr. and Mrs. Carver, that it was deemed proper after a serious deliberation in cabinet council, to admonish their daughter that Henry was in no business, and was not likely to be in a way to maintain a family.

Mrs. Carver opened the diplomacy with the a lottery." daughter, and, after two or three conferences, retreated under the laugh of Mary, who declared a dream that he should be. Mrs. Carver had no launched a year, and there was none to purchase disposition to laugh in such a serious mission, and her. She was too clumsy for a privateer. no desire to be angry with her daughter.

Mary, however, knew that when her father came negotiate, she would have to use other arguments of the approaching storm. Henry thought of it two or three days, an unusual time for him to devote to any thing like his personal affairs.

At length the family was honored by a formal price?" offer from a clergyman in a neighboring town. He was learned, pious, rich, and respected, and such an are not fifteen thousand dollars in the county." offer was not to be slighted. It was not slighted. starching upon the very idea of her becoming aside the owner. mother-in-law to a minister. Mary pondered these

Henry's ever attaining a situation that would war-rant matrimony. She was listening to her mother's osition which I am about to make to you, and to

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At nine o'clock Henry arrived from Plymouth,

at Lancaster, July 1, 1848. account of his want of application to business, his answer me explicitly." apparent disregard of all the ordinary means of atning competence, and of his utter lack of what is called common sense; and the old lady concluded her homily with a remark, that she believed

Henry Bradford would think more of a dream of that ever presented business preferment. "Mother," said Mary, "Henry is not a fool."

"Speak to him plainly, my child," said Mrs. Mary made no answer, for she was a little more let, No. 5, 4, 3, 2. tified at the ludicrous turn which her mother had given to Henry's rather dreamy propositions, though

air out of any such materials Henry came in with his usual pleasant humor. perceived that something was wrong.

"Well, what is it, Henry! I hope it is good."

"Excellent, capital; it will be delightful." " Do, then, tell me what it is." Why, last Sunday night, I dreamed that-

" Dreamed!" exclaimed Mary, with a most doorous sigh. Ave. dreamed -----Well, go on

I dreamed that I had drawn ten thousand dol- send her to sea." ars in the Plymouth Beach Lottery. Well, what then?

Well I sent right to Boston on Wednesday, and Mr. Holmes could?" purchased the ticket, and here it is; you shall keep it Mary, and when I go up to Boston for the prize you shall go with me. Poor Mary smiled mournfully and reproachingly.

he had made a right disposition of the ticket. Day after day, did Henry watch at the post office, to read the first report of the drawing; but day Holmes upon his shoulder. after day passed without the desired information. remark that Henry Bradford had shot out of the Boston Centinel."

post office, as if he had received some strange in-

THOUSAND HOLLARS! Mary turned pale-the news was unexpected. Let's go to Boston," said Henry, "and get the

The prizes are payable thirty days after drawng," said Mary, looking at the bottom of the ticket.

Mrs. Carver seemed rather startled. "Are you not pleased, mother?" asked Mary; do you wish to oppose further obstacles to our

" Mary," said Mrs. Carver, "do you not recollect the most uncompromising hostility, which your tather has to lotteries-his utter abomination of money thus distributed? This prize will be worse to him than poverty. Ever since they refused to make him a manager of the Plymouth Beach Lotery, he has set down the whole as gambling, and very prize as the devil's gift for mischief; and, to say the truth, most people begin to hold opinions

ade a manager in the lottery." "No, No: but people may, like your father, ar

ve at correct conclusions from selfish considera tions, and good opinions may become general without any special motive for the change." The next day Mary gave back to Henry his ticket, with an account of her conversation with her

mother Henry was mortified at the result; he understood and appreciated the feelings of the "old folks," and,

"But what does your father want?" said Henry Does he suppose that the mode adopted to build churches, endow schools, and finish public works. s too impure to supply the needy purse of one who wishes to be his son-in-law . He is more nice than

" My father," said Mary, " may not think him self called upon to be as particular about what concerns the public charities, corporations, or indifferent individuals, as he is, and is bound to be in what concerns the respectability of his own

"But if I acquire wealth by lawful means-" "Henry, father never asked that you should be wealthy; he thought it proper, and he makes it a ondition of our marriage, that you should have ome respectable büsiness, since you have not

"And your tather is right," said Henry, "but hov pleasing manners, and good character, he had nothing I am to get clear of the odium of my lottery prize, I can neither see nor guess." "Perhaps you will dream it though," said Mary

"I can dream of nothing but schooners, and ships," said Henry. "Oh, if you only owned a good vessel," said

Mary, "I do not know but father would almost forgive its coming as a prize." "A prize to a privateer," said Henry, "but not in

Henry wandered down toward the wharves an unoccupied ship yards. The war allowed of little that she did not doubt that Henry would one day or no work among the ship builders. The hull be rich enough to take care of both, for he had of the fine brig lay at the wharf. She had been

"Mr. Holmes," said Henry, "what is that vessel worth ?" "She is worth twenty thousand dollars," said the than laughter, and therefore she admonished Henry owner and builder; "she cost that as she is, and am to be in Plymouth at four o'clock to get my she will bring twenty-five thousand the very hour peace is declared.

"Would you like the money for her at a cas " Nothing would be more acceptable. But the The remarks of Mary about her father's respect Old Mr. Carver took the subject to heart, and Mrs. for a ship owner had been running in Henry's head cried Henry, "and I will be with you before I sleep." Carver gave her sheer muslin cap a double clear ever since they were uttered, and he beckoned

. " Mr. Holmes," said Henry, "I have a commis-

things in her heart. She saw the improbability of sion to fulfil, and, as you know I am not much of "I guess not, mother," said Mary; "only dream-Henry's ever attaining a situation that would war- a business man, I must ask you to consider a prop- ing again, perhaps.

"Let me hear the proposition.

brig as she now lies." "And the time of payment" "Within forty days. You cannot want the mon-

not make use of the cash before that time." "No," said Mrs. Carver, hesitatingly, "he is not know, Henry, that I am aware that you have not Henry was wont to exclaim, "luck is every thing." the means of payment and also that you are a "Why, then, do you talk so of him?" asked person not likely to be employed as an agent in was riding into Plymouth, with Bradford and his "But there he is coming now," continued such business, and yet I have every confidence in grand-daughter, I referred to the ancedote, and the

> Henry explained fully to the ship owner the state of his affairs, and exhibited to him the lottery tick-"But," said Mr. Holmes, "there may be some mistake about the matter, or some failure of the

she had never heard him build any eastles in the lottery, by which I should lose." Henry explained his motives and wishes, and in forty days, and if, within that time, he should pay credits to her. Let us, at least, do her justice." No, Henry, but I have been listening to moth- ten thousand dollars, she was to be his; if not, she er's sofrows-her lamentations over you. She was to revert to Mr. Holmes, who, in the mean time, held the ticket as a sort of collateral. The Never mind what she says, Mary, as I perceive bill of sale as I saw it, bore date the 5th of Febit is not very good; just listen to what I have to ruary, 1815. Henry felt like a new man. He was ship owner in a place where that character was a sort of aristocracy. He went day after day to look at his brig, wishing for the time to pass

> vet to Mr. Carver. One evening, while Henry was talking with Mary, she asked him what he intended to do with his vessel when the forty days were up? "Rig her, bend her sails, and then sell

"Why Henry, it took the whole of the ticket to Why. I dreamed the same on Moday night, and half as much more to rig her and find canvass; and, only to learn wisdom from experience, but to gather Geet John on Tuesday night, and the number was 5, 4, 3, 2. beside that, how can you sell her for more than new confidence in the cause, and to be prepared for

Henry hesitated; he had not thought of that: but he did not doubt but it would all come right yet-Henry was sitting the next day on the quarter rail of his brig looking at the masts, well covered Henry left the house, and went home satisfied that with snow and ice, and thinking of the better apdone his duty. At length he felt the hand of Mr.

"Henry," said the latter, "I am sorry to have At length one of the young men was heard to bad news to tell you. Read that paragraph in the "Correction.-The ticket which drew the highest prize in the Plymouth Beach Lottery was

"What do you say to that. Henry "Only that the old gentleman will not

that I have the wages of gambling." "No, nor will he give you credit of being a ship owner," said Mr. Holmes. "You have been unfortunate. Henry, and I am sorry for you," continued Mr. Holmes, changing his tone considerably; "and regret my own loss, as I have need of the money but, as you cannot pay for the brig, you bette and me the bill of sale, and let us destroy it." Henry drew from his pocket the precious document, and while he examined it from top to bottom.

he said . "This affair has been to me like a pleasant dream, not only on account of my aspirations for Mary, which you are acquainted with, but day their festivities of Tuesday-to watch the effect after day I have felt a growing energy for business, a of the arguments employed against the Whigssort of outstretching of the mind, a determinal we say to our friends abroad, look out for a Chapultion, with such a noble beginning, to proceed cau- tepec triumph in that county in November for Cass begun years since. Then, Mr. Holmes, as the bill surprised if the majority is over five thousand. It my pocket-book, and, if I cannot dream as I have itself up from the dust of defeat, and ask, " If the done, I shall not, at least, be awakened too sud-

Mr. Holmes, of course, consented, as he really had no right to claim the vessel until the forty days should have expired; and Henry went up to tell Mary of the new turn his luck had taken.

Though Mary respected her father too much feel pleasure in Henry's new possession, yet she in any other person's case, he might have approved loved Henry too much not to feel deeply grieved at

his bitter disappointment. "That dream," said Henry, doubtinglydream has not yet come to pass."

Some days after that there was, as usual, a gathering at the post-office, at some distance from the ship-yard, awaiting the arrival of the mail. The stage, at the usual hour, drove up, and the driver said, as he handed the mailbag into the house, that he guessed there was better news to day thun he had brought since the victory on the lakes. "Another victory. Mr. Woodward!"

"No, not another victory, but PEACE!" "Can you tell me," said a dapper looking youn entleman, as he slipped from the stage, "where I can find Mr. Holmes, the owner of the brig Hel-

"Mr. Holmes lives on the hill vonder, was the reply, "but it is thought he does not own the Hel-

"I am sorry for that-who is the owner?" "Mr. Bradford-the young man whom you s eading the newspaper.'

The stranger stepped into the house, and inqu of Henry whether he would sell the brig. Henry said that he would cheerfully part wit

"At the peace price," 'Stage is ready," said Mr. Woodward, the driver "We will ride over to the village," said Henry and converse on the matter as we go along. Henry soon emerged from the stage coach, an astened to Mr. Carver's.

"You look cheerful," said Mary "I have drawn another prize!" "Not another, I hope!" "Yes, and a large one; I have sold the brig fo

wenty thousand dollars to a Boston House, and I pay at the Bank." "But the brig was not yours, Henry. you are not deranged-you could not hold the brig fter the mistake of the prize was corrected "There is just where you are mistaken, Mary, There is a hill of sale which allows of 40-days from date for the payment. Say nothing to any one.

Carver, as she entered the room; "has he drawn

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1848.

with an accepted draught for ten thousand dollars, in favor of Mr. Holmes, and a bank book in which "I will give you ten thousand dollars for the he had credit for an equal sum; and the brig Mary made some of the most profitable voyages that

were ever projected in Boston. She was in the East India trade, and, as her wealth twice repeated, than of the best prospects ey sooner; the river is frozen over, and you could return was noticed in the papers, (and it was usually Bane Wm C Bear Mics Anne announced about the same time that the very res-Mr. Holmes turned to Bradford, and said; "You pectable family of Bradford had an increase.)-Some years after that, twenty-five at least, as I onclusion, that "luck was every thing."

"There may be something in luck, but the HOPE which I gathered while I held the ticket, with the belief that I had a prize, the resolutions which I formed while sitting and gazing at the lofty spars of my brig and the confiding virtue, the filial piety, and the perfect love of Mary did all for Carolan John me, and I should have been rich without the brig; two hours he held in his hand a bill of sale of the so, you see, it was Hope, contemplation, and woand sat down by Mary, and, after a few words, he brig Helvetius, which, as the papers were not ob- man's virtue, woman's piety, and woman's love, that tained, he immediately renamed Mary. The con- made me what I am. And let me add, friend C., "Mary," said he, "have you been reading the dition was, that Henry was to hold the vessel for that you and I owe more to woman than the world

The Fourth of July in Old Berks. We were an humble participant with the Denocracy of Berks, in the joyous and significant festivities with which they hailed the last anniversary of Freedom's birth in this Western world. In contest like the present, when Federalism is desaway for the prize to be paid; but he said nothing perate in the use of rash expedients, suggested by Eareuson Jones the abandonment of principle, it is good that we should go up to these Meccas of Democracy, and learn from the lips of the fathers of the party, how they stand affected to the common cause; how they have met the schemes of ambitious leaders; how Fleishman Frederick 2 they have 'treated the recreancy of the heretofore favored and great. To mingle with such men as Gregory Josian buy the hull and the standing spars, and it will take the stern and sturdy republicans of Berks, is not

all the devices of the foe. We found our political friends in Berks, in the Gabel V Grusil Samuel A J highest hopes. The whole Democratic line is in motion. There is not a single dissentient in their Harnish Jacob massive ranks. Even those who were originally Herrn John attracted to Gen. Taylor, in the belief that he was Hastings Marie E, 2 pearance she would make when the rigger had a Democrat, have fallen into the victorious column. and are emulous to be foremost in the fight. The Hamilton S. stanuich old republican family of the Muhlenbergs Hammond John is as close under the Democratic flag as ever; so Hunt Jam too, with the Scheners, the Millers, and all those Haines & Hense warriors whose white plumes have long waved, and Heare still waving, in the fore front of the republican Heisler Rev Mr Heun Henry legions. The Federal nomination of Taylor has Herman Jacob "Mary," said Henry, "here is your father's pa- 4. 5. 3, 2, and not as our compositors stated last fallen dead even in the ranks of Berks county Fed- Hugo Christian per, and look at the returns. No. 5, 4, 3, 2.—TEN week, 5, 4, 3, 2. We understand that a gentleman state of the returns which essays with vain and feeble valor Hershy B Hoffman S J of wealth in the southern part of this town is the to break into the serried, lines of its Den scratic Harn George W garded as the evidence that Gen. Taylor, forgetful of his high fame, has surrounded himself with his Holl John own enemies, and those; who have opposed and protracted the just war in which he earned his fame. The names of Cass and Butler have, on the contrary, aroused the spirits of the Democracy of this great old county, and attracted from the ranks | Johnson Thomas of an unprincipled opposition, those who cannot

> of Gen. Taylor to the exclusion of the long-tried champions of Whiggery. Having had occasion to see much of our political friends in Berks-to address them, twice at length in the absence of other expected speakers, during tiously but steadily to do what I ought to have and Butler. We give no numbers; but do not be has yet some days to run before I can be chargea. will be such a blow to Federalism, that like the ble with violation of contract, I will restore it to man knocked down by a huge-fisted foe, it will pick

violate all propriety by endorsing the nomination

lightning struck any body else!" Steamboat Voting.

The practice of deciding the popularity of a candidate by taking the vote on board the steamboats and railroad cars is pretty well hit off in the following veritable story:

After taking the vote of most of the passengers on board a steamboat, the tellers came to a party lise this establishment, as his work is not to be sur of German emigrants. " Are you for Cass or Taylor?" inquired the ocrat, addressing a little German.

Yaw, me dailor," he said. The Democrat now asked the little German to sign his name to the candidate's list in whose favor he had declared himself. "Oh, nix-nix fershta-no, no write-nix, nix!

He had learned enough English to keep his signature from papers which he could not read. "You say you are for Taylor?" inquired the

friend of the old General. "Yaw me dailor," answered the German "Well, set him down as one, any how," said the

"Aint you for Cass. now?" inquired the Demo-"Yaw, me cash dailor," answered the German.

"Ain't you all for Cass?" further inquired the

Democrat, making a sign encircling the whole "Yaw, all for cash," repeated the German "I know'd it." said the Democrat, and he instantcounted the party and added them to his list. Holding the scroll to the German's face, he finally

" Yaw, cash !" answered the German It was not until the vote was decided in favor of Cass, that it was discovered the German was a tailor, and meant to do work for cash.

TRIALS.-Christ was deserted a little before the glorious morning of light and joy dawned upon him. It was a little, a very little while, after his sad cry, before he triumphed gloriously; and so it may be with you; heaviness may endure for a night, but joy and gladness may come in the morn-

BACHELORS - Dr. Johnson gives the philosophy of marriage in a few words: "A married man." says he, "has many cares; but a bachelor has no pleasures. Cutting himself off from life's purest and most exquisite enjoyments for fear of some trifling annoyance, he emulates the sagacity of the wiseacre who amputated his leg to secure himself

NATIONAL COURTESY .- At noon on the Fourth "What's the matter with Henry?" said Mrs. of July, the Bremen vessels in the harbor of Baltimore fired a salute in honor of the day. The affair was happily conceived and handsomely executed.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Persons calling for letters will please say they Kling J Kilgore Alex Kreider Martin Agle Elisha Abel Gotleip Kemper J G & L G
King Joseph W
Kontz John
Keller Fred'k Kimmel Henry Kerns Maris Kuckle Joseph Bear Gabriel Brown John L Landis Henry S Landis Miss M L Linville Thos H Lahmen Edw H Lutz Godfrey John Catharine Lehman Rev John Bries George Brubaker Abraham

Linch Margarett Landis David Ley John McCullough Mrs Mary Musser John Metzger A H 2 Mead Stephen Conestoga Div S of Cox Harvey
Calwell Edwin Mehaffy Miss Sarah Marks Conrad
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Martin Joseph 2
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Good John Grider Ann Stoner Jacob mith Miss Charlot Sener George Seitz Valentine Schmid Fran Stynhauser Fred'k Scott Robert Summers Miss Matilda Sehner G E Stauffer Dr B W Hunt James Shirk Reuben Scarlet Levi Schlapfer John Spear John Steasey John W Stock Martin Sohus Michael Sanborn Mrs Laura

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able prices. He has constantly on hand a complete Coaches, Barouches, Rockaways, with single or double seats, Buggys, with or without covers, made according to newest style and of the best materials, which durability and neatness cannot be excelled. ions desiring neat, cheap and substantial vehicles. vill therefore find it to their advantage to patror passed. Orders, addressed to the Schoeneck , Lancaster county, will be promptly executed, d the work will be delivered wherever customers

may require it.

Carriages and buggys somewhat worn, will be taken in exchange for new work-as also country produce.
Old coaches and buggys on hand, selling from \$25 to \$50. Old vehicles repaired and repainter \$25 to \$50. Ou venuese equal to any new.

He will spare no pains to merit a continuance of public patronage, especially from his old customers in Lancaster and Berks counties,

JESSE REINHOLD.

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Schoeneck, May 2, 1848. REMOVAL MICHAEL McGRANN takes occasion to in-form his patrons and the public generally, hat he has removed from his old Tavern Stand, to

a two story brick house nearly opposite, one door north of Wentz & Brother's Bee Hive Store, in North Queen street, where he will beginnest happy to accommodate his numerous customers. His table and bar will be constantly supplied by the best the market and season-can afford, and on the premises there is sufficient stabling to accommodate large number of horses. The place having un a large number of norses. Ine 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. 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. April 11.

Look Here! Clocks and Watches THE undersigned has just returned from ment of Clocks, Watches, Accordent Musical Boxes, Gold Pens, &c., which he is prepared to dispose of on the most reasonable terms. Among his assortment may be found Gold and Silver Levers, Imitation Levers, Quartiers and English Watches, and a new article of Clocks, and all articles usually kept in his line. He respectfully 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 JOHN BROWN, Agt. Feb. 15, 1848.

Chair Maker, Paper Hanger Corner of South Queen and Vine streets.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has now on hand, and

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GEORGE F. ROTE.

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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,

At the Land Office at the "FALLS OF ST. CROIX RIVER," commencing on MONDAY, the fourteenth day of August next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undermentioned townships, 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 and twenty-six of range one.

Townships twenty-five and twenty-six of range one. Cownships twenty-five, twenty-six, and twenty-seven, of range Two. SEVENTEEN.

ownships twenty-eight and twenty-nine of range | General one and thirty-two, of range NINETEEN.

Scratches, Scra ractional townships twenty-nine and thirty, and Weekly Statements townships thirty-one and thirty-two of range

TWENTY.

At the SAME PLACE, commencing on MON-DAY, the twenty-eighth day of August next, for he disposal of the public lands within the under-placed townships and fractional townships. nentioned townships and fractional townships, to wit: North of the base line, and west of the fourth principal meridian.

Fractional townships twenty-six and twenty-seven,

and townships .twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty-one, and thirty two, of range TWENTY-ONE. Fractional townships twenty-eight and twenty-nine, and townships thirty and thirty-one, of range townships twenty-nine, thirty, and thirtyone, of range TWENTY-FOUR.
At the Land Office at GREEN BAY, commencing on MONDAY, the twenty-first day of August hext, for the disposal of the public lands situated within the undermentioned townships and fractional

townships, viz:
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 ractional townships thirty-five, thirty-six, thirtyseven and thirty-eight, of range TWENTY-ONE.
ractional 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 onvenient dispatch, until the whole shall have een offered and the sales thus closed. But no sale shall be kept open longer than two weeks, and no private entry of any of the lands will be admitno private entry of any of the lands will be admitted until the expiration of the fwo weeks.
Given under my hand at the City of Washington,
this eighth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand
eighty hundred and forty-eight.
By the President: JAMES K. POLK.

RICHARD M. Young, Commissioner of the General Land Office. Commissioner of the General Land Office.

NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS.

Every person entitled to the right of pre-emption of any of the lands within the townships and frac-

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 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

RICHARD M. YOUNG, Commissioner of the General Land Office. y 23

Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard-Ware Store. ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes at that long established stand, East King st., Lancaster, formerly occupied by Howetts Krieder, a few doors east of the Court House, next door to the Drug Store of James Smith, and opposite Geo.
Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken
and where they will carry on the business.

They most respectfully beg leave to invite the
attention of their friends and acquaintances to their stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell at the most reasonable prices, including every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith's Bellows, Saddlery, best warranted Edge Tools, street, dirictly opposite Mrs. Messenkop's Hotel and one door east of James Smith's Apothecary. Planes, and Vencers. Also a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter

Determined to spare no pains to accommodate

patronage thus far bestowed upon them.
GEORGE D. SPRECHER, REUBEN S. ROHRER.

Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange for

Fall Fashions. SHULTZ, Hatter, No. 194 North Queen st., D, would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has just received from New York and Philadelphia the latest Fall and Winter Fashions, and will be pleased to furnish his customers and all others with them at the shortest notice. As all his intendence, he feels warranted in saying, that for durability and finish they cannot be surpassed by any establishment in this or any other city in the Union. His stock consists of Beaver, Nutria, Brush, Russia, Cassimere, Moleskin, Silk, &c. &c. which he will dispose of at the lowest prices. Call and asympto by stock before purchasing also has a conand examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. CAPS, CAPS!

His assortment of Caps is one of the most extensive in the city and he is adding to it daily. Customers may rest assured that they will be suited, as he has carefully selected his stock from the largest assortments in New York and Philadelphia. Don't forget the stand, directly opposite Michael's Hotel, be North Queen street. Country Merchants visiting Lancaster, dealing in Hats or Caps, can be supplied at wholesale prices, from one to a dozen, such as they may want. He also informs his numerous friends and customers that he still continues to conduct the Hatting business in all branches as heretofore, at his OLD'STAND IN NEW HOLLAND,

lace all orders was sted to be forwarded.
DAVID SHULTZ.

Notice to Distillers. AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

WHEREAS, I, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by letters Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the city of Washington, certain useful improvements consist of an additional tub, called a dec. Jing tub, which is placed partly above the still, ir which tub the double is included the base which is purposed in colored. s placed party above the sale is pumped int loubler is inclosed, the beer which is pumped int he unner tub passes down by a plug pipe into th stopped when requisite by means of a plug mad of wood, copper, or any other material.

What I claim as my improvements are the above described doubling tub 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 proo that my patent for the above described improvments has been violated by several distillers in thi ments has been violated by several districts 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 intrivide register all and every such parameters. e instituted against all and every such person Feb. 22, 1848.

New Supply of Boots & Shoes!

Gum Shoes, &c.

The subscriber has just received a new
supply of Boots, Shoes, Gum Shoes, &c., a
his stand, in North Queen Street, two doors above the Post Office, to which he invites the attention is patrons and the public in general. He has a supply of Gum Shoes of every descrip on consisting of Buskins, Sandals, and plain

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ADVERTISEMENTS. D BOOK BINDERY!

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 above business 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 natronage so liberally enjoyed by the old firm.

dividuals, such as Discount Ledgers, Discount Note Books. Election Orphans' Court Naturalization Sheriff's Justices do.
Ad Sectum Index do.
Deed Books,
Invoice Books,

Commission Books, Miscellaneous do., WITH EVERY VARIETY OF

Full and Half Bound Blank Books. He has made particular arrangements to supply Prothonotaries with the new and approved Judgment Docket and Register, with the new Statement of Administration Acct., Old Books, Periodicals, Law Books, Music; Newspapers, &c., bound to any pattern, and in any style required. He has made full and ample arrangements to bind Harper's Illustrated Edition of the Bible, and Harper's Illuminated Shykspaper, in a style of measuring instrated Edition of the Bible, and Harper's Illuminated Shakspeare, in a style of magnificence not to be excelled in the cities, in either Volvet, Turkey, Morocco, Calf' or Sheep, and at very reasonable prices. Copying Presses supplied to order.—
Paper Ruled to Pattern. All work warranted.
References in the City of Lancaster—J. Gish & Co., Booksellers, E. W. Hutter, Editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer.

Harrisburg, May 23, 1848. 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, (Daguerreotype 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 respec-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.

All her articles are of the best quality, of the most fashionable style, and may be had at the

ertheless 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, and no apprentices, who are merely-learning the trade: Hence she is fully enabled, in every point

hose who may favor her with a ca MARY A. RANNINGER. Lancaster, April 11, 1848

REMOVAL-T. C. WILEY, Fashionable Boot and Ladies Shoe Establishment. THE undersigned begs leave to return his thanks to the public for the encouragement heretofore extended to him, and to acquaint his former patrons and friends and the public generally, that he has removed his fashionable boot and shoe store from North Queen to East King

where he is prepared to do all work in his line of business with neatness and despatch. He has on hand a general assortment of churns, together with every article in their line.

They will keep constantly on hand every variety of Coal and Wood Stoves; also a highly approved COOKING STOVE.

The attention of young beginners is particularly called to their full and complete assortment of the neatest and most fashionable manner. He has also just received from the city an assortment of lasts of the most fashionable style Shoes. He also keeps constantly on hand an as-sortment of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes of his own manufacture, which he is confident will give gen-eral satisfaction, as they are made in the neatest and most fashionable manner.

April 25, 1848. Salisbury Handle Manufactory

and Turning Mill. THE subscribers tender their thanks to their friends for the patronage extended to them in business in which they are engaged, and res-fully solicit a continuance of their favors. 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, Brush, Hoe. Shovel and Fork Handles, Plastering Brush, Hoe, Shovel and Fork Handle Brush, Hoe, Snovei and Fork Handles, Plastering Lath turned and sawed, Palling, Bench Serews, &c. They have also, an excellent Turning Mill con-tected with their establishment, and are propared to do all kinds of Turning in wood, sich as Porch Columns, Cabinet, Coach and Wagon Turning of all kinds with promptness and despatch.

They have now on hand a losof seasoned lumber. suitable for Cabinet Makers use. turned to order or disposed of on reasonable terms.

Also, a large lot of prime Ash Plank which will be sold low and sawed it 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

Sale of Real Estate. THE undivided one half (conveyed to the undersigned by, a deed of trust, by Christopher ar Hahey, and confirmed by decree of the Marion Circ.

creek, seven miles north at ludianapalis, the seven creek, seven miles north of Indianapo of government of Indiana, known as Brubaker's Mills, containing about 235 acres, and including a large portion of improved land, and one of the best mill seats on Fall creek, will be offered for sale on the 31st day of July next, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P, M., at the house of Henry Lichty, in West King Street, Lancaster. Sale without reserve. A deed to be made on the payment of the purchase money.

Title indisputable. Terms made known at time of
sale. JOHN SCHERFF, Assignees.

JACOB BRENNER, Assignees.

June 20, 1848.

Examiner & Volksfreund copy. Castings! Castings! THE Subscribers having rented the shop, to gether with all the Lathes, Tools, Patterns, i.e., belonging to Pennel & Lenher, late in the oc-upancy of James H. Pennel, they are prepared to

do all kinds of

CAISTING 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 subscribers in the above business, the assurance is given that all orders will be faithfully executed. JAMES BOON.

May 2, 1848. Philadelphia Daguerreotype Establishment,
XCHANGE, 3d story, Rooms 25–27.—Daguerrectype Portraits of all sizes, either singly or rectype Portraits of all sizes, either singly or in family groups, colored or without colors, are taken every day in any weather. Copies of Daguer-rectypes, Oil Paintings, Statuary, &c., may also be procured. Ladios and Gentlemen are requested to

examine specimens. W. & F. LANGENHEIM