The Zancaster Intelligencer.

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

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CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1848.

NO. 25.

Select Poetry.

The Aims of Life. Affectionately Inscribed to two Young Friends.

BY THE HON. ELLIS LEWIS WHAT IS WEALTH? A barque full freighted with the ills of life: Possession and pursuit alike afflict. Who hath it not burthens his precious years With schemes by day and visions through the night Of means to grasp the phantom-dearly bought ! And he that hath it bears a world of care To save it from decay and wiles of man, From claims of chancery and from suits at law, From falls of stocks, and frauds, and sad defaults Of those whose agency he needs must trust-Each auxious to secure the splendid curse That blights the peace of all its votaries. Rasings or Rothshilds, Astors or Girards Their golden millions and laborious lives Are paid as cheaply as the slave is paid; With food and raiment, and, when dead, a grave Then this posthumous evil superadd-That spendthrift heirs and reckless devisees May scatter their broad earnings to the winds,

And what is Fare? ,Tis the vibration of the viol's string; 'Tis but the echo' from the distant hill-The bare reverberation of a sound; The shadow, not the substance, of men's deeds The deeds once over, and the substance gone, The echo ceases and the shadow flies As things that have been and are now no more If WEALTH and FAME alike deny repose, And fail a life's long struggle to repay, What is there else for restless man's pursuit? An inexperienced and confiding youth, In the warm flush of his fresh feelings, cries, That FRIENDSHIP's balm the culture well rewards And gives a lasting solace to the mind.

And nought be left to witness such men lived

And what is FRIENDSHIP? 'Tis to be cradled in the tall tree's top In Summer's sunshine, while o'erhanging boughs Rear high their shadowy bowers; and rustling leaves Like many thousand slaves, fan the soft air. And bring it fresh and fragrant to our lips. But when the Winter's snows and storms approach The zephyrs leave us to the whirlwind's rage; The branches yield no longer their support, But break beneath us in the hour of need :-Thus human faith, when most we want its stay What is there, then, in this rude world of ours On which our best affections can rely? Some gentle maiden, with her bright, black eyes Dancing with joy amid the crimson tide. That gathers in her face as first she owns The deep emotions of her trusting heart, Looks archly up and softly answers Love!

And what is Love? 'Tis the bright sun of Spring's delightful morn, Sending his radiance to the dew-drops round As freely as he lights the orbs of heaven, And sweetly touching all the things of earth With rainbow hues; but, when the evening comes. The sun descends into his dusky grave, And all the brightness of the glittering scene Tint after tint, has faded from our view. While nought is left to stay the gathering gloom But dim reflections, from the western sky, Of glories passed away, -the memories Of early loves estranged, or cold in death !

Then what shall bring us solace and repose ? What cheer the wearied soul in the dark hour Of sad extremity? When all is gone-When earthly hopes are fled, and every cord Is broken that was fondly twined by Love- [real, When Wealth and Fame and Friendship prove un Religion only can true good supply.

And what's Religion ! 'Tis not the fiery zeal that to the stake Condemns a brother for opinion's sake; Tis not self-rightcous dogmas dealt around By each sectarian bigot, who forgets. In mystic speculation, Christian love, The rights of justice and of charity: But 'tis to fix our hopes on things to come-To offer the heart's incense up to God Yielding it in an all-confiding faith: To love our neighbors as we love ourselves And bless them with the charities of life. Unlike the crescent of the Mussulman. Which curves to suit men's passions, filling Heave With the vile lusts of Earth, the Cross of Christ Holds out its lines of rectitude, and pleads, Through blood and suffering, with fallen man, To crucify the evil thoughts which keep The soul unfit for the abodes of bliss: Teaching, in silent eloquence, to all, "Homage to God, and deeds of love to Man."

Miscellaneous.

In a letter written in 1838, LAMARTINE thus beautifully explains his motives for entering poli- He closed his speech, and Mr. Hawes' took the floor When the Divine Judge shall summon us to ap-

pear before our conscience at the end of our brief to speak to vacant seats. He went on but a mojourney here below, our modesty, our weakness, ment, before he began to falter and reel, and ere will not be an excuse for our inaction. It will be another moment had elapsed, tell lifeless on his of no avail to reply, we were nothing, we could do desk. He was instantly removed; medical aid nothing, we were but a grain of sand. He will was called, and by timely interposition, he was say to us, I placed before you, in your day the two restored. He remained in Congress till its close scales of a beam, by which the destiny of the hu- but never attempted to speak again; and declined man race was weighed: in the one was good, and a re-election. in the other evil. You were but a grain of sand. no doubt, but who told you that that grain of sand would not have caused the balance to incline on my side? You have intelligence to see, a conscience to decide, and you should have placed this grain of sand in one or the other: you did neither. Let the wind drift it away: it has not been of any use to you or your brethren.

Interesting to the Ladies

As ladies are proverbially fond of looking-glasses, they should be made acquainted with a fact, but little known or attended to, that the beauty and truth of their reflected images very much depend are easily detected, by merely holding white paper plied in the same proportion are their complexions unconsciously disfigures them

livered, by order of Gen. Butler, to the War Decome, Mr. T. 4" A very moderate sum was named

From the New York Union. The American Parliament.

THE HON. MR. BOULDIN, OF VA. This gentleman was the successor of John Rai lolph of Roanoke. He was a well educated Vir. you propose." "I will very soon obviate that obginia gentleman of the old school; had had some xperience in the Legislature of his native state and, on entering the halls of the American Congress vidently anticipated a brilliant career and the atainment of a lasting fame. As he made his debut as the successor of a man who, in his day, and generation, had filled a large space in the public ye, much was expected of him; and all eyes were agerly turned towards him, when for the first time n his life he arose, and bowing to the Woolsac, pronounced those words which have such an effect gone to Europe. He will probably make his newly on the young aspirant, when they echo thro' the estibule and reach the ear, of "Mr. Speaker." The Honorable Mr. Bouldin was not a great manout he nevertheless aspired to the highest honors and distinctions of his country; and, as he fancied that the world expected much of him, he was at all times in a state of excitement, lest he should not come up to the full measure of public expectation. Many days and weeks elapsed after he entered

Congress; and, to the surprise of every one, he And toiled and died, but what the world calls FAME. omitted to offer the usual resolution of respect for the memory of his predecessor, John Randolph of Roanoke to whose death he was indebted for the seat he held in the House of Representatives.-Why he delayed an act which parliamentary courtesy and custom demanded, no one could conjecture but the neglect he manifested was a subject of remark, if not of reproach, on the part of every one. Henry A. Wise, who was an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Randolph, had then been in Congress but a brief period; and as Mr. Bouldin appeared to be neglectful of his duty, and gave no evidence of any ntention to present a resolution of respect and condolence, Mr. Wise made up his mind to do that act

of common duty. One morning, in the month of January or Feb ruary, 1832, immediately after the journal had been read, and the chaplain had performed his service Mr. Wise rose and stated, in substance, that he had waited several weeks in expectation that the immediate successor of Mr. Randolph would present the not disposed to do so, he held in his hand a series of resolutions becoming the occasion, and the fame of the venerated dead, which he would send to the Speaker's table for the action and decision of the

predecessor. After the lapse of a moment, it was its beauty and grace and interest would be unspeak- of thought and speech, and woe to the Janus faced noticed that he began to wander; his language was ably increased. wild and incoherent, and he appeared to be under

tely took place. Mr. Bouldin was thrown into apoplexy, by the excitement the incident of the morning created; and, by the consciousness, that he had inadvertently, perhaps, neglected to do that justice to one of the most eminent of the sons of Virginia-a man who, no matter what were his eccentricities, was the pride and boast of the old Dominion.

An incident somewhat similar, though it was not attended with death, occurred in the House of Representatives, in the year 1828. The Hon. Richard Hawes of the Kentucky delegation, was the hero

Mr. Hawes, who was a man of very handsome talents, made his appearance in the House of Rep. resentatives, at the opening of the Extra Session of 1837; and remained a silent member until the month of June, 1838. As the session was rapidly drawing to a close, Mr. Hawes, who possessed all sembled yesterday Gens. Taylor, Butler, Patterson the modesty that belongs to genius realized much and Twiggs-the first three full Major Generals wished to deliver, for the purpose of having something to send to his constituents.

Day after day, and week after week, he delayed

speaking, out of sheer diffidence. At last, however,

he made up his mind to speak-and a day, by the courtesy of members, was set apart for him South Carolins, one of the most eloquent men of circumstances a deeply interesting aspect. the times, had the floor for an hour or two, and Mr. Hawes followed him. Mr. Hawes' seat was close to Mr. Legare's and whilst that gentleman was speaking, a crowd, including the entire delegation from Kentucky, was gathered around him. At that moment the crowd began to disperse, and the Kentucky delegation moving off, left Mr. Hawes

From the Boston Transcript. Carrying out a Whim.

Not many months since, a lady who resided in Providence, encountered in the railroad cars, an old gentleman who seemed to regard her with an air of unusual interest. Finally, assuming the privilege of age, he ventured to accost her, and they entered into conversation. Before parting, he begged permission to call on her at her house,. His defer ential manner, his advanced age, and his frank ex pression of interest, though a stranger in her welfare, were so many pleas in his favor, and she replied to his request, that she would be very glad upon the quality and color of the glass itself, which to see him, and did not doubt that her husband would also be. "What is your address?" She edgeways to the glass; and just so much as the gave it, and they parted. He called on her the reflected paper varies in color from the paper ap next day, had an interview with her, in the presence of her husband, and asked the lady's permisapparently tinged or blackened by it. Thus, many sion to send her his miniature. She turned to her brightest pages in the history of this war, exhibits us live as long as we may—we never mourn a corpersons are continually imagining they "look ill," "lord and master," who at once acquiesced in the in his person and countenance that honest bluntness rect and virtuous life. When pillowed for the night, and, perhaps, from this circumstance, really bestranger's proposal. Not many days afterwards,
come so. from the habit of using a glass that thus the miniature was sent—an admirable work of art.

In this person and straight-forwardness which mark his whole we have no reproaches for a good deed and kind ing to enter the above business would do
suggestion. When the world has no attraction for call and see the location.

Passession give set round with costly diamonds, and accompanied with a bracelet of great value. Husband and wife The American Flag, worked by the American were astonished, as may be supposed. Some weeks can ladies resident in the city of Mexico, the stars elapsed before they heard again from the stranger. and stripes of which floated over the capital of A short time since he called, and the interview was Mexico, has been brought home by Captain Chas. to this effect: "Havey you an objection to moving Naylor, 2d Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, who to New York?" he asked. "None at all if we could was superintendent of the Palace, and will be debetter our situation." "What is your present in-

I want occupants. I sail for Europe next week, and you shall come and take possession." "You to you the sum of two hundred thousand dollars." His hearers looked at him as if they half suspected ars, W. S. Evans, Secretaries. they were dealing with a fugitive from some insane offer was made in good faith-was accepted-and Chas. E. Wentz made the following report: has been redeemed to the letter. Mr. and Mrs. T. have removed to New York, and taken possession of a fine house in-street. Their benefactor has made friends the heirs of his large wealth. Mrs. T. was, we learn, formerly an instructress in one of thus far preclude the imputation of any improper friends. He seems to have taken a whim and to have carried it out. So much only is apparent. But time may throw more light upon the affair.

The Want of the Times.

BY DOCTOR CHANNING

But the worst sign is, the chaining down of almost all the minds of a community to low perishable interests. It is a sad thought that the infinite energies of the soul have no higher end than to cover the back, and fill the belly, and keep caste in society. A few nerves, hardly visible on the surface of the tongue, create most of the endless stir around us. Undoubtedly, eating and drinking, dressing, house building, and caste-keeping, are matters not to be despised: most of them are essential. But surely life has a higher use than to adorn this body which is so soon to be wrapt in grave-clothes, than to keep warm and flowing the blood which is soon to be cold and stagnant in the tomb. I rejoice in the boundless activity of the age, and I expect much of it to be given to our outward usual resolution of respect for the memory of his of our inward spiritual nature, of the thinking immortal soul, of our supreme good, our chief end, noble beings; to unite ourselves to God by love and adoration, and to revere his image in his children. The instant Mr. Wise resumed his seat, Mr. ken, is too much confined to the sensual and mate-Bouldin leaped to the floor, and proceeded to state | rial, to gain pleasure and show. Could this activity the reasons that had governed him, in omitting to be swayed and purified by a noble aim, not a offer resolutions of respect for the memory of his single comfort of life would be retrenched, whilst

There is another dark feature of this age. It is At last he began to reel—he tottered—his counte-breaks forth in religion, in politics, in business, in pitched forward, and fell upon the desk before him!

It was at first supposed that he had fainted:

The private affairs; a result and necessary issue of the private affairs; bright fireside of their homes to avenge their country's wrongs; the memory of the soldier shall ever live with us. It was at first supposed that he had fainted;— life. The mighty forces, which are this moment but, on raising him from his prostrate state, it was acting in society, are not and cannot be in harmony, months ago, would have these brave warriors weldiscovered that the vital spark had fled—the unhappy sufferer was a dead man! A thrill of horror are discordant. Life now has little music in it.

Description They are not and cannot be in narmony, months ago, would have these prave warriors well-are discordant. Life now has little music in it.

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Description They are not governed by love. They jar; they are discordant. Life now has little music in it.

Description They are not governed by Mexicans, with "bloody hands to hospitalized his stern alarmy," would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, would win their votes by smiles, his stern alarmy, which would be alarmy as a smile with the warm alarmy ala conflict of skill, management, and too often fraud; wrote to the Elder Geri to snatch the prey from our neighbor is the end of all this stir. Religion is war; Christians, forsaking their one Lord, gather under various standards, to gain victory for their sects. Politics are conflicts for office and power. The age needs nothing more than peace-makers, men of serene, commanding virtue, to preach in life and word the gospel of human brotherhood, to allay the fires of

From the New Orleans Delta, July 1. The Four Generals.

jealousy and hate.

In one of the rooms of the St. Charles there asembarrassment in reference to a speech that he and the last a Brevet Major General. These veterans formed a most interesting group. The cordial warm-hearted intimacy and friendship which characterized their relations and conversation, the pleasure which they seemed to take in the interchange of patriotic sentiments, and in a proud and stirring reminiscences of the dangers through which they By agreement, the Hon. Hugh S. Legare, of had passed, gave their reunion under the present

It would be difficult to select four more strongly marked men than these General's. General TAYLOR, though the least in size and in personal showiness, appears truly great in the simplicity of his address, and the plain, homely, hearty style of his every word and action. The old hero wore, on the present occasion, a complete suit of citizens' dress, having no vestige of the soldier about him. Gen. Taylor looks remarkably hearty and active.

Gen. WILLIAM O. BUTLER seems to be as much at home in the dress and character of the soldier of Parksburg, John Davis, of Rohrerstown, together as Gen. Taylor is in that of the citizen. With his fine erect figure, and easy and graceful bearing, his brilliant and expressive mouth, his off-hand style and prompt facility of speech and ease of manner, leaves upon everybody who converses with him the most favorable impression.

Gen. PATTERSON is well known to our readers as a fine looking, stout, courteous and agreeable gentleman, of great energy and vigor of mind and body. His face expresses intelligence, sagacity and firmness. His manners combine the ease and selfpossession of the man of the world with the promptness and frankness of the soldier.

Gen. Twroos, as he sat yesterday, by the side of his old commander, and cracked some of the old jokes with which they were in the habit of relieving the tedium of the long encampments they had passed together for the last four or five years, looked really as if he had spent the years past in pleas-

These four gallant and distinguished officers

RATHER BAD ENGLISH .- The following sentence occurs in Mr. Van Buren's letter to the barnburner

"They did this when the opinions and "Humph! I have a house in New York, for which was very different from what it is now."

. Democratic Meeting.

At a meeting of the Democratic citizens of Lanare very kind, my venerable friend," said Mr. T, caster city, held at the public house of Jacob F. but we are very comfortable here; I don't know Kautz, on Tuesday evening, July 4, the following that I could afford to enter into the arrangement | officers were appointed: Dr. GEO. B. KERFOOT jection," replied the old gentleman. "Come to M. D. Holbrook, H. W. Gundaker, Thomas Dean, New York and live, and I will at once make over J. F. Kautz and Jacob Winnower, Vice Presidents. Samuel Welchans, John C. Rote, William A. Lew-

On motion, a Committee of five was appointed asylum. But there was no insanity about it. The to draft resolutions. The Committee, through

WHEREAS, We find throughout the inhabitable globe, the two great opposites—Good and Evil— closely pursuing each other. Evil, ever holding forth talse lights of all hues to suit the complexion —particularly blue—and treading winding paths remarkable for their "ups and downs." Good, ever pursuing a straightforward course, always consistthe public schools of a neighboring city. The ent and altways battling by the happiness of mancharacter of the parties and the history of the affair and enlightened country, two political parties, parmotive. The cause of the old gentleman's conduct taking of the peculiar characteristics of Good and Evil—one good, noble and pure in its attachments is as much a mystery to the lady herself as to her to principles that have stood the storms of evil for half a century, and will endure the threats of the Evil party, and hover above all faction for ages to -surrounded with a halo of glory unequiled n splendor, and unfurling the broad flag, "Protection to all!" The other, Evil—free from any pure fixed principles—living only upon the impulse of a vicous nature—a desire springing from sordid mo tives, self-aggrandizements, a recklessness of the mon good, fickle and weak-ever ready to sacto reach power and unfurl the Bachanalian Flag, amidst scenes of ruin, riot and the slavery of the Resolved, That we, as freemen-and they are freemen whom the Truth makes free"-

ual strength to defeat a party that has no principles but plunder, no object, but to defeat the old heroes and conquerors who have battled in a good cause; to defeat those by whom they have oft times bedefeated; thus clearly showing that it is the selfishness of their revengeful nature, and not the country's good they have at heart. the great Democratic party that recognizes no clique, no beacon but the happiness of mankind and the prosperity of our country—are pure and upright as the Hickory Pole we have just elevated, and like

wants. But over all this activity there should preside the great idea of that, which is alone ourselves, by the four winds of heaven—strong in Hickory Faith-and as broad as the noble stars and strip that now float in triumph upon every breeze, and as pure as the unsullied integrity of those heroes which is, to bring out, cultivate, and perfect our highest powers, to become wise, holy, disinterested, noble beings: to unite ourselves to God by love and O. BUTLER. Their party is our armor—their

The vast activity of this age of which I have spoken, is too much confined to the sensual and material, to gain pleasure and show. Could this activity unlike the great evil party with whom we must Resolved, That we are men, gifted with the powe

party that think they can govern us and control our votes at the ballot-box the influence of strong and uncontrolled excitement. the spirit of collision, contention, discord, which has been a just war—and cherish the feeling that

live with us. It is not only in the field of battle that men fight.

They fight on the exchange Rusiness is war.

Business is war. They fight on the exchange. Business is war, a Corwins, the Greeleys, and those who talked and

Resolved, that we believe the great lever of part s organization, and the great fulcrum upon which it rests is the primary elections, or Delegate elections-that it is the duty of every Democrat to at tend the delegate elections, and if any difference in war, breaking the whole people into fierce and unscrupulous parties, which forget their country in gates, with a determination to support the ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket!

Resolved, That Martin Van Buren-the man who attained the zenith of political glory at the shrine of Democratic faith—the man who was spit upon and kicked to scorn by the Federal party; vhile in this ignominious condition was taken into he bosom of the great Democratic Party, and by t nourished and elevated to the highest honor in the world-be, and is hereby branded as an infaous apostate; and ingratitude be written with the finger of scorn upon his brow. That he is unworthy of being associated any longer with the immortal name of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe Jackson and Polk. Thus, this political renegade, in severing himself from the pure Democratic faith, has exhibited more hypocrisy, more selfishness, than even his most bitter foe has attrib will be politically buried in the dark shades of in-

significance. Resolved, That Gov. Dodge, of Wisconsin, receiving Resolved, That Gov. Douge, of Wisconsin, receive the hearty and unfeigned approbation of every true democrat for the magnanimous course he pursued in declining the nomination for Vice President by the Barnburners, and may his future career be marked with like consistency and his reward—a halo of glory, becoming an Apostle of Democracy,
Resolved, That in Israel Painter of Westmoreland
the Democratic Candidate for Canal Commissioner we recognize an irreproachable private character, sterling business habits, and consistent democracy. In his election the Canal Board will have an in portant acquisition, and the people an hor We bespeak for him the candid support of the Democratic party.

Resolved, That we return our sincere thanks saac Hull, of New Holland, Dr. John Kline and Jacob Kline, of Chestnut Hill. George Hoffnagle, with the rest of our friends from the country, for their active and energetic assistance, in raising the gallant hickory of Cass, Butlen & PAINTER Resolved, That we return our sincere thanks to Adam Deitrich, of East Hempfield township, for he is the model of the soldier and gentleman, and his energetic assistance inhauling and raising the old hickory of Cass, BUTLER & PAINTER.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted Eloquent addresses were delivered by Jonas D. BACHMAN, GEORGE W. M'ELROY, A. J. SWARTZ, WASHINGTON BAKER, WILLIAM MATHIOT, and CHARLES DENNES.

On motion, it was unanimously resolved, that the proceedings be signed by the officers, and published in all the Democratic newspapers of this city and county. [Signed by the Officers.]

I 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

Reflection. As in review we look back on our past lives

we regret many a bargain we have made, and many a step we have taken. Here we went too fast, ant jolity and friendly converse, rather than amid there too slow; one day we lost by our folly, the the rough scenes and trying incidents of a bloody next day by our pride and extravagance. In acwar. The hero of Cerro Gordo, the commander of viewing the past, we thus see cause for repentance that division, whose deeds will occupy some of the But there is one thing we are never sorry for, let us—when its prospects and its glories are fading the 1st of July.
May 9, 1848. seemed to be unrestrained in their conversation and | from our gaze, and the visions of eternal state are bursting upon us, it is then that we love to think bursting upon us, it is then that we love to think on an honest and upright life. Who, with the hour of serious reflection will unfit us for any vicious society or unholy career. How strange it is that, so wid the drive and the deed mark it is that, so will the drive and the deed mark it is that, so will the drive and the deed mark it is that, and the drive and the deed mark it is that, so where the drive and the drive amid the dying and the dead, mankind will so far forget themselves that their creator, as to serve a career of folly and crime, when the next breath a career of folly and crime, when the next breath a career of solly and crime, when the next breath a career of folly and crime, when the next breath a career of folly and crime, when the next breath winter sales—Shawls, Silks, Merinoes, Ribbons, W. & F. LANGENHEIM. of disease may sweep them to destruction. Gloves, Hosiery, &c.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

IF 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 large sight wars home. st 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.

Particular attention will be paid to the ruling and binding of every description of BLANK BOOKS, for banks, county offices, merchants, and private in highly liver by the party of the party o

viduals, such as Dockets, Judgment General do. Discount Note Books, Appearance do. Quarter Sessions do. heck Books, Execution Election Orphans' Court 'ellers' Statements Ticklers. Sheriff's Justices' Ad Sectum Index do Deed Books WITH EVERY VARIETY OF

Full and Half Bound Blank Books. He has made particular arrangements to supply rothonotaries with the new and approved Judg-Protonotaries with the new and approved Judg-ment 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 Il-lustrated Edition of the Bible, and Harper's Illu-minated Shakspeare, in a style of magnificence not to be excelled in the cities, in either Velvet, Tur-key, Morocco, Calf or Sheep, and at very reasonapromoters of the liberty and happiness of our fellow creatures, do hereby pledge our mutual and individual strength to defeat a party that has no principles but plunder, no object, but to defeat the old heroes co., Booksellers, E. W. Huttrer, Editor of the

> Harrisburg, May 23, 1848. Conestoga Foundry. STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!!

2000 aSTOVES on hand, comprising the best assortment ever kept in Pennsylvania. The following list includes a part of the most popular kind:—

Buck's Superior Cook do.

The very celebrated "Victory"do. The " Paragon" Cook

Also, a new Cooking Stove, called the "Farmer."
Application has been made by the proprietor for Letters Patent for this stove, which he has designated "THE FARMER," in view of its complete adaption to the wants and uses of this class of the community. It has been constructed with great care, upon the most scientific and approved principles, and bids fair to become the most celebrated Cooking Stove in the country.

In addition to the above, the subscriber has an assortment of other COOKING STOVES adapted to the use of cooking care and assortment of the resolutions. the use of coal or wood, such as the "Complete

Cook," the "Parlour Cook," &c., &c., with all sizes of NINE PLATE WOOD STOVES, and a large variety of COAL STOVES for parlours, dining rooms and offices.

30 The proprietor of the Conestoga Foundry has purchased the right for manufacturing and selling the Hathaway and Buck's Patent Cook Stove for

The castings at this foundry are made of the best Stoves will be sold and orders for castings received either at the Foundry or at the store of the Huber Henry subscriber in East King Street, a few doors from Heidler Henry

the Court House in the city of Lancaster June, 13, '48-20-tf.] ISST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Omce at Mount Joy, Lancaster county, Pa... ersons calling for letters will please say they are

Anderson James, Bland John, Brewster Sarah J. Anderson James, Bland John, Brewster Sarah J. Beerman Joseph, Baker Frederick, Brenneman Benjamin, Barrett Wm., Buthoff John, Cline Sannel, Coughlin Mr., Donaldson Richard, Donaghu Jas., Dresbach Benj., Eberly Simon, Eckeurode Benj., Ebgle Jacob, Easton Mr., Ehrman Samuel, Fabey Philip, Fritz Wm., Ford Uriah, Green John, Gam-Philip, Fritz Wm., Ford Uriah, Green John, Gam-pher Jacob, Hershey Henery, Hollewell Thos. F., Heck Mary, Harshberger Anna B., Harner John, Hershey Jacob, Kölp John, Kushns Barbara, Koral John, Kauffman Henery, Long John H., Lytle Lou-isa, Lehman John, Mooney Samuel, Moyer Benj. D., Murrdarff Adam, Martin Margaret J., Myers David R., Mittreacht H. G., Morrison George, 2, Martin Augus Myers Win Marshell W. L. Mesk David R., Mittreacht H. G., Morrison George, 2, Wartin Anne, Myers Win. Marshall W. L., Meckey Samuel, Nagle Israel E., Newcomer John, Newcomer Christian, Patterson T. J., Roer John, Ream John, Shelley Daniel, Sage Le T. W., Snyder John Form Reading. He is now prepared, at his new stand, to manufacture every article in his line, and 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 vehicles.

Schock Joseph, Turner Richard, Woods David, Wattson Charlotte. JAMES LAIRD, P. M.

Sale of Real Estate.

Mills, containing about 235 acres, and including a be made on the payment of the purchase mone Fitle indisputable. Terms made known at time of sale. JOHN SCHERFF, JACOB BRENNER, Assignees.

207 Examiner & Volksfreund copy. Castings! Castings!

THE Subscribers having rented the shop, to gether with all the Lathes, Tools, Patterns, &c., belonging to Pennel & Lenher, late in the occupancy 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 in the above business, the assurance is given tha all orders will be faithfully executed. JAMES BOON. MICHAEL HANVEY.

Chair Maker, Paper Hanger

Chair Maker, Paper Hanger 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 House painting in all its varieties executed by neundersigned. His prices will be found extremely

All orders for Paper Hanging will be promptly xecuted. GEORGE F. ROTE. dec 22 1847 Machine Shop and Blacksmith Shop for Rent. At Paradise Mills, Lancaster County.

THE Machine Shop embraces a sufficiency of water power for any mechanical purposes, and he situation of it in a rich and fertile country— would warrant that of a Threshing Machine manu-

factory in preference to any other. Persons wis

 Passession given abou SAMUEL KENEAGY. The Industrious Bee still gathers

ADVERTISEMENTS.

T IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office Persons calling for letters will please

| Kling J Kilgore Alex Kreider Marti Kemper J G & L G King Joseph W Keller Fred'k Kimmel Henry Kerns Maris Kuckle Joseph Landis Henry 8 **Buch Jacob** Landis Miss M L Baldwin R Linville Thos H Baldwin R
Besch Michael
Bradly Wm
Beyerle Frederick
Bries George
Brubaker Abraham
Bassler John Lahmen Edw II
Lutz Godfrey John
Catharine
Lehman Rev John Linch Margarett Landis David McCuliough Mrs Mary Musser John Musser John Metzger A H 2 Mead Stephen Mehaffy Miss Sarah

Coouts James M Carolan John Conestoga Div S of Cox Harvey Calwell Edwin Cample Solomon Cassel Joseph Coultas Harland Marks Conrad Morris Messrs C.A & Co Mansfield & Conner Cresler A L Myers H Marker B D Martin Joseph 2 Mooney Benjamin M'Murray Samuel and Donges Carl Murray Samuel Miller Lewis 2

Nelson Edward

Reemsnyder Henry

Vinton Miss S E

Weaver Wm Wilson Mrs Susar Weh John Fred'k

Wateman John White M W

Weller James

Young Henry

Zurcher Mr

Ziefeer W

Dorwart Frederick Dey Wilfred D 2 Doner David, Dawson Mr Eareuson Jones Essick Rev Henry Pugh Wm C Pouhan Wm Pflum Joseph **Eirman Francis** Fisher Juliu

Flannigan Rev J C
Fry Anna or Elizabeth
Fleishman Frederick S
Flin Mr Roatch W B Ressler Wm Gregory Josiah Galbraith James

Reid Hugh Rohrer Jacob 2 Rgdenberg Henry Rorah Mr Good John Grider Ann Gabel V Smith Miss Charlot Grusil Samuel A J Schureman Wm D W Sener George Scitz Valentine Harnish Jacob Hess Jacob A Herrn John Schmid Franz Stynhauser Fred'k Hastings Marie E, 2 Haverstick John Scott Robert Heeben Henry Hamilton S J Hammond John Summers Miss Matilda Sehner G E Haines & Hense

Stauffer Dr B W Shirk Reuben Scarlet Levi Schlapfer John Spear John Steasey John W Stock Martin Sohus Michael Sanborn Mrs Laura Starch Adam Hoffman S J Thompson Diadama Tuchman Mr

Johnson Thomas

Jones Wm R

MARY DICKSON, PM July 4, 1848. Carriage Manufactory.

also to execute repairs of coaches and other vehi-cles at the shortest notice, and at the most reason-Conches, Barouches, Rockaways, with single or double seats, Buggys,

THE undivided one half (conveyed to theun d signed by a deed of trust, by Christopher Har-they, and confirmed by decree of the Marion Circuit they, and confirmed by decree of the Marion Circuit durability and neatness cannot be excelled. Personnel of the confirmed by decree of the Marion Circuit durability and neatness cannot be excelled. hey, and confirmed by decree of the Marion Circuit durability and neatness cannot be excelled. Person of that valuable real estate lying on Fall will therefore find it to their advantage to patronging overnment of Indiana, known as Brubaker's list this establishment, as his work is not to be surpassed. Orders, addressed to the Schoeneck Parae portion of improved land, and one of the best of Lancaster county will be promptly executed.

Fashionable Boot and Ladies Shoe

Fashionable Boot and Ladies Shoe Establishment.

THE undersigned begs leave to return his ment 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 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 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

French & Morocco Skins for Boots. to which branch of his business he devotes particuto 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 of lasts of the most fashionable styles for Ladies Shoes. He also keeps constantly on hand an assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes of his own manufacture, which he is confident will give general satisfaction, as they are made in the neatest and most fashionable manner.

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 epared 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 warranted.

JOHN BROWN, Agt.

Feb. 15, 1848.

Philadelphia Daguerreotype Establishment,

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

ADVERTISEMENTS.

By the President of the United

IN pursuance of law, I, JAMES K. POLK, PRES-TIDENT 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 "PALLS OF ST. CROIX RIVER," commencing on MONDAY, the fourteenth day of August next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undermentioned town-

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

twenty-nine, thirty, and thirty-two, of range Eighteen.
Townships thirry, and fractional townships thirryone and thirty-two, of range MINETEEN.
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 under-mentioned 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-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

and townships thirty and thirty-one, of range-TWENTY-THREE.
Fractional townships twenty-nine, thirty, and thirty-one, of range TWENTY-FOUR.
At the Land Office at GREEN BAY, commenc-ing on MONDAY, the twenty-first day of August next, for the disposal of the public lands situated within the underwortinged townships and fractional within the undermentioned townships and fractiona

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 TWENTY. Fractional townships thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty

ractional townships thirty-nive inity-six, thirty-seven and thirty-eight, of range TWENTY-ONE.
Fractional townships thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven and thirty-eight of range TWENTY-TWO.
Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will be excluded from the sales. The offering of the above mentioned lands will be commenced on the days appointed, and proceed in the order in which they are advertised, with all convenient dispatch, until the whole shall have seen 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 admitted until the expiration of the two 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.

missioner of the General Land Offic NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS: Every person entitled to the right of pre-emption any of the lands within the townships and fractional townships above enumerated, is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the Regis ter 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, ortherw

claim will be forfeited. RICHARD M. YOUNG.

Ware Store. ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes at that long established stand, East King st., Lancaster, formerly occupied by Howett & 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 ing 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, Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter 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 household intensils.

Determined to where we point to recommend to

Determined to spare no pains to accommodate

Old Metal and Flaxsced taken in exchange for

Fall Fashions. SHULTZ, Hatter, No. 191 North Queen st. SHULTZ, Hatter, No. 191 North Queen st., would respectfully inform his friends and the passed. Orders, addressed to the Schoeneck P O., Lancaster county, will be promptly executed, and 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 repainted equal to any new.

s25 to \$50. Old vehicles repaired 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.

Schoeneck, Ma y2, 1848.

Schoeneck, Ma y2, 1848.

T. C. WILEY,

and examine his stock period.

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, get the stand, directly opposite Michael's Hotel, North Queen street.

North Queen street.

Country Merchants visiting Lancaster, dealing in Hats or Caps, can be sapplied 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 having in all branches as heart-free that the ousiness in all branches as heretofore, at his OLD STAND IN NEW HOLLAND,

to which place all orders for the delivery of Hats ested to be forwarded. ep 4 14-1y Notice to Distillers,

AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHEREAS, I, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by leters Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the city f Washington, certain useful improvements in the onstruction of Stills, which improvements consist the constant of the constan construction of Stules, which imprevements consist of an additional tub, called a decising tub, which is placed partly above the still, is which tub the doubler is inclosed, the beer which is pumped into the upper tub passes down by a plug pipe into the doubling tub, where it is brought to a boiling state before it is let into the still, which pipe is opened 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 tub and the plug by which the

eer passes from one tub to the other, or from the Having received information, amounting to proof, that my patent for the above described improvements has been violated by several distillers in this control of the control county and in various other places, notice, that unless those per 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 persons.

JACOB WEITZEL.

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., at his stand, in North Queen Street, two doors above the Post Office, to which he invites the attention of his patrons and the public in general.

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