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## Miscellaneous.

From the " Path of Life." Firmness of Religious Principle. FRANK EDWARDS, a young married man, em ployed as a machinist in an English manufactor vas converted to Christ. His conversion was ge uine, affecting both heart and life.

Very delightful was the first experience of the young man. A good workman, he enjoyed co stant employment, with wages sufficient to proc the comforts of life. He had a thrifty wife, w was led to Jesus by his own influence. Their co tage was the house of prayer. Religion, plen health and contentment dwelt with them; probabl there was not another home in England mo pleasant than that of this young, pious mechanic But piety was not an effectual shield to defer from trouble. It supports-gloriously supports the sufferer-but his path to heaven is appointed to lead through " much tribulation." As in nature th storm cloud gathers in the horizon, while the su shines with splendor in the heavens, so in the king dom of grace, while the child of God rejoices ease and prosperity, and ascends the summit Pisgah, he may rest assured that events are in prearation, which may hurl him down to the vale Baca—to the place of weeping and lamentation. was thus with Frank Edwards and his happy fam

ily. In the midst of their prosperity, adversit looked in at their cottage door-poverty sat dov at their table. Let us trace the cause of the One day the machinery of the mill broke, a its operations were stopped. All of the hands we set to repairing it with the utmost haste. The week was closing, and the work was unfinished. On Saturday evening the overseer entered, and

Frank instantly remembered the fourth con mandment. He resolved to keep it, because he felt that his duty to God required him under all circumstances to refrain from labor on the Sabbat day. Offering an inward prayer to God, he respectfully addressed the overseer

said to the men, "you must work all day to-mo

"Şir, to-morrow will be Sunda "I know it, but our mill must be repaired." "Will you excuse me, sir, from working on th

Sabbath ?" "No, Frank, I can't excuse any one. The co

pany will give you double wages, and you mu "I am sorry, sir, but I cannot work to-morro "Why not, Mr. Edwards? You know our r

cessities, and we offer you a fair remuneration." " Sir, it will be a sin against God, and no ned sity is strong enough—no price is high enough, induce me to offend my Maker any more." "I am not here to argue the morality of question, Frank; you must either work to-morro

or be discharged. "I cannot hesitate, sir, a moment : I have resolv to please God. Cost what earthly price it may,

will keep his commandments." "Then, Mr. Edwards, it you step into the co ing-room, I will pay you what the company o

you, and you will then leave our establishment To say that Frank's heart did not shrink from this trial, would be to deny his humility; but hi faith came to his help. Casting himself upon God he gathered up his tools, and entered the counting The overseer was extremely unwilling to pa

with Frank, for he was a superior workman, at since his conversion, had been the most trusty man in the employment of the company. He therefor addressed him very kindly while handing him h wages: "Mr. Edwards, had you not better reco sider your resolution? Remember, work is scarc we pay you high wages, and it is not often we quire you to labor on the Sabbath." "Sir," replied Frank, "my mind is fixed-I w

not work on Sundays, if I have to starve to death. "Very well, sir," was the cool answer of th overseer, who, not being a Christian, could not a preciate the noble heroism of Frank's reply." On reaching his humble cottage, the mechanic

could not forbear a sigh, as the thought flitte across his mind that, possibly, he might soon los his home and comforts. But that sigh was momen tary; he remembered the promise of God, and gre calm, peaceful. Entering his house, he said to h wife, "Mary, I am discharged!"

"Discharged, Frank? What has happened? what will become of us! Tell me why you are discharged!"

"Be calm, Mary, God will provide! I left the shop because I would not break the sabbath. The wanted me to work to-morrow, and because I fused, they discharged me."

Mary was silent. She looked doubtful as if n quite sure that her husband was right. Her fait was not quite so strong as Frank's, nor was h character so decided. In her heart she thought, a thousands of fearful disciples would under simi circumstances, that her husband had gone too far but although she said nothing, Frank read he thoughts, and grieved over her want of faith. Sweet was the hour of family prayer to Frank

that evening; sweeter still was the secret devotio of the closet, and he never closed his eyes wit more heavenly calmness of spirit, than when h sunk to sleep on that eventful evening.

The following week brought Frank's charac to severer test. All his friends condemned him even some members of his family said they though he had gone beyond the strict requirements of duty " It was well," they said, "to keep the Sabbath, I then, a man like Frank Edwards, ought to look a the wants of his family, and not strain a gnat, en perhaps be compelled to go to the work-house.

This was dastardly language for Christians, b there are always too many of this class of irresc lute, sight-walking disciples. Frank met them o all sides, and found himself without sympathy. few noble, enlightened Christians, however, admi ed and encouraged him. Frank held to his purpos

with a spirit worthy of a martyr. The cloud grew darker. Through the influe of his former employers, who were vexed became he left them, the other corporations refused to em

oy hlm. Winter came on with its frests and rms. His little stock of savings gradually di ppeared. Poverty stared them in the face: Frank's atch, Mary's silver spoons, their best furnitur vent to the auction shop. They had to leave their easant cottage, and one little garret held the afflic d family, and the slender remains of the cottag

Did Frank regret his devotion to God? No, h joiced in it. He had obeyed God, he said, and od would take care of him. Light would break t of darkness: all would vet be well. So spok s unvielding faith; his fixed heart doubted no he blacker the cloud, the more piercing grew th e of his triumphant faith. With his Mary the se was different. Her faith was weak, and preng her babes to her bosom, she often wept, an before the sweeping storm.

The winter passed away, and Frank was still e fiery furnace, rejoicing, however, amidst th nes. Some friends offered him the means o igrating to the United States. Here was a ligh am. He rejoiced in it, and prepared to quit lace which refused him bread because he fear

Behold him-that martyr mechanic, on board th nigrant ship. Her white sails catch the favoring eeze, and with a soul full of hope, Frank looke ward this western world. A short, pleasant p ge brought them to one of our Atlantic cities. Here he soon found that his faith had not be isplaced. The first week of his arrival saw hir t merely employed, but filling the station of for an in the establishment of some extensive ma

Prosperity now smiled on Frank, and Mary on prerejoiced in the possession of home and comfor ney lived in a style far better and more comforta than when in their English cottage. "Mary, rank would often ask, pointing to their charmin ttle parlor, "is it not best to obey God?"

Mary could only reply to this question w niles and tears; for everything around them said Blessed is that man that maketh Lord his trust nd respecteth not the proud; surely, he shall no moved forever. But Frank's trials were not over. A similar clai

r Sabbath labor was made upon him in his new sit ation. An engine for a railroad or steamboat w roken, and must be repaired. "You will kee our men employed through to-morrow, so that th gine may be finished on Monday morning," sai chief overseer.

"I cannot do it, sir. I cannot break the Lord ay: I will work until midnight on Saturday, and in directly after midnight on Monday morning d's holy time I will not touch." That won't do, Mr. Edwards, you must wor

r men through the Sabbath or the owners wil "Be it so, sir," replied Frank, "I crossed the A antic because I would not work on the Sabbath

will not do it here." Monday came, the work was unfinished. Frank expected his discharge. While at work a gentleman ired for him, "I wish you to go with me

---, to take charge of my establishment, wi "I don't know," replied Frank. "If, as I expec

my present employers dismiss me, I will go; ev do not. I have no wish to leave. "This is settled. They intend to dismiss ye nd I know the reason. I honor you for it, as

vish you to enter my establishment. Here again our mechanic saw the hand of Go is decision had again brought him into troubl and God had come to his aid. The new situation r which he had just engaged was worth muc ore than the one he was to leave. God had kept

#### From the Lancaster Union & Tribun Important Decision.

We cony from the July number of the Imerican Law Journal the following interes ng decision. If there is any thing which deerves more than all others the enlightened omdemnation of every American citizen, it is ne detestable, we had almost said crimin ractice of giving legacies to widows on cor ition that they shall not marry again. Suc n illiberal and selfish interference with the appiness of another, at a time when the tes ator ought to be endeavoring to secure his wn in the world to come, is altogether un worhy of a Christian of the 19th century. W nave no doubt that the decisions in an old coun ry, already "overstocked with inhabitants o far as they tolerate this unjustifiable prac ice, have no application whatever to a ne-

ountry like ours, where boundless extent o erritory depends upon the increase of popul ion for its value.—Judge Lewis, has, in ou pinion, taken the proper view of this question IN THE COMMON PLEAS OF LANCASTER

Commonwealth, for the use of Anna M. Geigler Adm'r., vs. Joseph Stouffer, Ex'r. of Wm. Geigle dec'd., with notice, &c.

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1. W. G. devised to his widow all his real any ersonal estate; "Provided she remain a widow du ing her life; and in case she should marry again, myill is, she shall leave the premises and receive a he money and property she had of her own, or that eceived of hers." Held, that the condition in retraint of marriage is void, and the second marriage if the widow does not divest her estate.

2. Held, also, that the devise being of real estate loes not vary the case so as to enforce an unqualified condition in restraint of marriage.

On the 26th June, 1848, Lewis, President, vered the following opinion of the Court: This is a case stated, in the nature of a speci rdict. William Geigley died without is aving a widow, father, mother, brother iter. His will, which was made on the ne, 1833, and proved in the month of Octob the same year, contained inter alia the follow

"I will bequeath to my loving wife Susan Geigle all my real and personal estate that I am possess; of (with a few exceptions that I will hereafter by queath to my brother George, &c) Provided my wife remain a widow during her life. But in ca "she should marry again, my will is she shall ler the premises and receive all the money and prope she had of her own, or that I received of hers." After several small legacies to other person

o following clause appears: "It is my will and desire, that if my wife rem her death all the money and property that I got had of my wife's shall be paid to her friends who soever she wills it to, and all the property belon, to me as my own at my death (not including wife's part) I will and bequeath to my father mother if living. But if the are both deceased will is that my brother George Geigley and my ter Catharine Geigley shall have the whole of the share or part that was my own; to them their he and assims foreer." and assigns forever."

The real estate was sold for the payment debts under an order of the Orphans' Court, and the widow having married a second husband the present action is brought by the represent ives of the testator's mother (who survived husband) to recover the balance of the proceed of sale in the hands of the defendant. The of sale in the names of the defendant. There are other facts upon this record, which are thrown out of consideration because the case is determined exclusively on the question arising apon the condition in restraint of marriage.

A distinction has been supposed to exist, cer-

inly more inveterate than rational, in favor nitations as opposed to conditions of this descri m, but a review of the cases on which this d inction is supposed to exist is dispensed with ecause the case before us is the case of a co It may not be amiss, however, to rema the Vice Chancellor of England, so late

ise. L. Jurist. Dec. 26, 1846. A condition precedent stands on peculiar gro nd has been sustained upon the technical pr iple that the estate does not vest until the cition is performed. But the decisions on t anch of the law are also thrown out of cor ration, because the case upon this record is t The estate has ve-to

tion, if the latter be against the policy of

ov. 1846, without taking notice of the suppo-

estinction in favor of limitations, held in gene

The adjudications on condition requiring consent of parents, or others standing in their place stand also upon a principle not involved in the case before us. There may be circumstances in justify a reasonable restriction of this nature, guard youthful indiscretion against imposition But wherever no sufficient reason exists ithholding consent, or the consent itself is nired for the purpose of restraining the ma lage, the condition is disregarded. 2 Atk. 29 mbl. 662. A restraint even for six years, with ut justifiable reason for it, has been considere fulling within the prohibition, 10 East, 22 It has been held that a devise over to a sec ary devisee upon the violation of the conditi was a circumstance which would justify urts in sustaining conditions of this kind. This circumstance cannot relieve a condition restraint of marriage from the objections found upon the great principle of public policy involved; and it is rapidly losing its power, as the ight breaks upon the judicial mind. It has been eld that a residuary clause-or a devise ov thout a particular description of the propo pass by it, will not enable the courts to ree the forfeiture. A devise over to the hei w will be equally inoperative. 6 Mass. 10 devise which does not ereate an interest to in fect immediately upon the happening of the ngency will be equally ineffectual. 1b. cisions in which these principles have been nounced may be recorded as the vigorounggles of the common law to free itself froe loctrine resting upon no substantial foundation. But we are not controlled by the cases on the anch of the subject, because we have here

which of the singlet, persons of the forbidd outlingency. The devise over presupposes to the forbidd of the festate by the widow "dur." " and is to take effect, not apon her ma Distinctions, resting upon the question whether the legacy is payable out of the real or person estate, are said to exist. But Mr. Justice Ker dy, in an able opinion delivered in the case of iddleton v. Rice (6 Penn. Law Jour. 234) cite om Mr. Jarman's edition of Powell on Devise 2 vol. 291) the opinion there given that "eve in regard to real estate it seems generally an initted that manufified restrictions on marriage are void." And the learned judge further arks that "this is the universal opinion ento tained by judicial men on this point." 6 Peu aw Journal 234.

It may well be doubted whether the Engli lecisions, so far as they, in any respect, counted the annee restrictions upon marriage, are applicable to the exigencies of a newly established nation sessing an extent of uncultivated territory a nost unlimited, and relying upon the increase of opulation as the chief element of national population as the chief element of national strength, it would seem to be the policy of this w to discountenance every restraint legitimate intercourse which results in the oduction of the human race. Our ancesto be considered as having brought with the wholesome doctrines of the common la ithout the embarrassments produced by departres from its principles under the constraint of cumstances peculiar to a country already ove tocked with inhabitants. A principle which erally governed the com net "if a portion be given in consideration the daughter should never marry, such a c dition should be rejected as repugnant to the original institution of mankind." Com. 19. And the doctrine which prevailed in the control of t

clesiastical courts was that "all conditio against the liberty of marriage are unlawful a being a restraint on the natural liberty of man aind and an hindrance to the propogation of species." 4 Burns' Ecc. Law. 155. Marriage is a wise regulation in harmony v ature and religion, and is the only efficient prentitive of licentiousness. The happiness of the arties and the interests of society require the should be free from either coercion or restrai nds to procure and contracts and conditions are alike forbidder

h was designed by the creator to replent whe Earth. It is upon this authorized union the l] civilized nations depend for their prosperit n peace and their defence in war. The principle of reproduction stands next apportance to its elder born correlative, sees reservation, and is equally a fundamental law xistence. It is the blessing which temper vith mercy the justice of expulsion from Pai lise. It was impressed upon the human creati-by a beneficient Providence to multiply the ins of himself and thus to promote his ow

ingdom, are under an imperious necessity bey its mandates. From the lord of the for ne monster of the deep—from the subtle y serpent to the innocence of the dove—fre elastic embrace of the mountain kalmin descending fructification of the lily of all nature bows submissively to this p Even the flowers which perf e air with their fragrance and decorate it rests and fields with their hues, are but "cu ins to the nuptial bed."

The principles of morality—the policy of t ntion—the doctrines of the common law-w of nature and the law of God unite in mning as void the condition attempted to be sposed by this testator upon his widow. Let judgment be entered for the defendant Mr. McElroy, counsel for Deft.

Our Children in Heaven.

As the shepherd thought more of the sheep t as lost, than of the ninety and nine that we ife; as the woman scarcely realized the value ne nine pieces of silver that remained in har cask the anxiety for one that was missing; -so it ver seemed to the bereaved parent, that the flo s which Heaven claims in the spring-time of ncy, are fairer and sweeter than any that survi e early blight, to blossom and bear fruit in th hilly atmosphere of time.

If flowers on earth, exposed to blight, And withering long before their prime, Appear so passing sweet and bright, Amid the dim cold waste of time; How wond'rous, how surpassing fair, How redolent of life and love,

Must those, whom Heaven had called, an Transplanted in the fields above!

Cheering News from Mississipp From all parts of the State, says that spirit urnal, the Mississippian, we have intelligence e most gratifying character, touching the rece ion of the nomination of Cass and Butler. M George W. L. Smith, one of the Democratic ele ors, who returned to this city a few days ago om a tour in several of the northern counties, sa he Democracy are united and enthusiastic in suppo of the ticket. In the piney woods, or east counties, the same generous spirit prevails. have before us a letter from a sterling Democ n Marion County, who says "never did nomi ions meet with a more hearty response he nominations of Cass and Butler in old Marion. All is well, so far, in Mississippi-but we m

ued fire upon the enemy.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Harrisburg, May 23, 1848. Conestoga Foundry.

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Buck's Superior Cook do.
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burchased the right for manufacturing and sellin
he Hathaway and Buck's Patent Cook Stove fo incaster county.

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ere he is prepared to do all kinds of work, su CARRIAGES, BAROUCHES BUGGIES, SQUARE CARRIAGES, and vehicles of every kind belonging to the co New work will be sold, and repairing of all kin

liam Cox, in North Duke street, on the Railro

te cheaper, than at any other establishmen s city, and all work will be done in the best st fashionable style, and manufactured from it materials. All new work warranted. He returns his thanks to the public for the lib urgement heretofore extended to him, nes by strict personal attention to business. rate charges to merit and receive a contin GEO. B. MOWERY unne patronage. April 18. 1848.

Sale of Real Estate. HE undivided one half (conveyed to the unde signed by a deed of trust, by Christopher Ha ey, and confirmed by decree of the Marion Circu out) of that valuable real estate lying on Fa eek; seven miles north of Indianapolis, the se vernment of Indiana, known as Brubake gly, containing about 235 acres, and including ge portion of improved land, and one of the best seats on Fall creek, will be offered for sale of 31st day of July next, at the hour of 2 o'clock M., at the house of Henry Lichty, in West King eet, Lancaster. Sale without reserve. A deep and on the provent of the product of the control of the provent of made on the payment of the purchase money Terms made known at time o

JOHN SCHERFF, Assignees. 21-ts. Examiner & Volksfreund copy. Castings! Castings!

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ureet, wholesale and retail.

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helds, and so arranged by a falle infough its that stock have at all times and from nearly fields, free access to water. The fences good order, and made of Locust Posts and Rails. The ORCHARD is of choice Frui bears abundantly. The buildings are well for convenience and comfort, and consist of alarge BRICK DWELLING, finished in modern civil with the second control of the rn style, with an extensive back building at the out buildings consist of Horse and Cow stylensive sheds, corn house, meat, ice, cat at the hand poultry house. There is at the hand poultry house. or a cistern, constructed with hydraulic door a cistern, constructed with hydraulic cownic contains 5,000 gallons of rain water. Dumps furnishing an inexhaustible quantity of water, are conveniently located near the bufferer are on the premises two LIME KIL complete order; one of which is a draw kil purns one hundred bushels per day. Attache kilns is a capacious Lime House, The of lime stone for burning is inexhaustible. The firm and kilns, during the rear yielded 12 per cent, on the amount as ear yielded 12 per cent., on the amount te property. This Farm offers the rare and combined adv

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is mighty and will prevail. all the Humbuggery in the World, however

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ificent and extensive Assortment of Goods.

uitable for the present and coming season, ever the exhibited in this county, to describe which most an impossibility. The only way to form curate idea of the extent, variety and splended ill be to call and examine them. And rest assure ntlemen, of receiving the most polite attentionether you intend purchasing at the time or no M. T. FORD offers \$1000 reward to any person. ancaster city or county, who can pr rge a variety, and as cheap a stock of well mad ing and piece goods as he has now ready

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ankful for past favors, he would respectfully cit a continuance of public patronage, feel onfident that all persons favoring him will be ely satisfied with his work. SELLING OFF AT COST!

E. M. H. will sell his large stock of Ready-mad Clothing at cost. Now is the time for bargains, a he is determined to relinquish the Clothing bus ness, and give his undivided attention to the Me chant Tailoring. Call and examine for yourselve hant Tailoring. Call and examine for yourselve May 2, 1848.

Dr. Franklin's Opinion of Luck THE astonishing success of JOS. GORMEL in the CLOTHING BUSINESS, excites the of some and the envy and jealousy thers His unparalleled success some attrib one cause, and some to another. And som no one cause, and some to another. And some nore envious than the rest, attribute it to any caus that best suits their purposes, no matter how unjustor how foul the misrepresentations. Again, there is another class more easily satisfied, and content the more than the satisfied of the satisfied and content the satisfied and ood plain Blk. Chintzes, only

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nd English Dress Ginghams, New pattern cry cheap—at THE BEE HIVE, North Que Ladies Summer Dresses. he greatest variety of the most splendid at received among the property of the control t received, among the newest styles are zatlans,

onpadours, cc. &c., perfectly exhaustless, at the BEE HIVE, North Queen street, CHAS. E. WENTZ & BR ust opening, the newest styles for Spring and BEE HI

W. Lace Capes. Collars. Embroidered Swiss Muslins, for Dresses.
At the BEE HIVE, North Quee

Now Condel Now Conds! Shop, near the Railroad, Lancaster, Pa., tirious patterns of Cog-wheel Horse Power and threshing Machine for 1, 2 and 4 horses. Endle hain Threshing Machines for 1 and 2 horse orn Shellers for hand and horse power. A vety of patterns for Straw and Corn Fodder C. s, fincluding Royer's Patent. Also, Hay ain Horse Rakes, and Wheat Drills. We have lately put in successful operation RON FOUNDRY, which enables us to sell tunch celebrated Threshing Machine and Horower at One Hundred and Fifteen dollars.

CASTINGS for Railroad Cars, Threshing M. ines, Steam Engines, Mills, Forges, Furnace ouses, and in short, all kinds of Casting clon e trust, in a manner satisfactory to our custo Iful Pattern makers ready at all times to ma

ions.

All kinds of Turning, Boring, Lathe work an itting done to meet the approval of our employer. We respectfully invite all wanting anything in our contents. ne to give us a call. WM. KIRKPATRICK. Cash paid for old Castings, or exchanged f

600,000 Feet of Lumber. UST received at John'S. Gable's Saw M rly E. Colem n's, and late Miller & Gah the Conestogo. Orders to be left under the Number of the Manual the Saw Mill. All building timber of be sawed at the shortest notice. Als JOHN S. GABLE

Lancaster, May 30. 18-3m 149 PIECES Paper Hangings, of vario styles, received and for sale low, March 14, 1848-7. GRIEL & GILBERT NO. 26.

## ADVERTISEMENTS,

Carriage Manufactory.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the put that he has removed his extensive COACHMAKING ESTABLISHMENT the town of Schoeneck, in Lancaster county illes from Womelsdorf, in Berks county, where nd, to manufacture every article in his line, a so to execute repairs of coaches and other vel cles at the shortest notice, and at the most reas ble prices. He has constantly on hand a comple

Coaches, Barouches, Rockaways, with single or double seats, Buggys, with single or double seats, Buggys, with or without covers, made according to the newest style and of the best materials, which for durability and neatness cannot be excelled. Per sons desiring neat, cheap and substantial vehicles will therefore find it to their advantage to natron will therefore find it to their advantage to patron se this establishment, as his work is not to be su passed. Orders, addressed to the Schoeneck! D., Lancaster county, will be promptly execut nd the work will be delivered wherever custom

may require it.

Carriages and buggys somewhat worn, will b Old coaches and buggys on hand, selling from \$25 to \$50. Old vehicles repaired and repaint qual to any new.

He will spare no pains to merit a continuar f public patronage, especially from his old cust-ners in Lancaster and Berks counties, ks counties,
JESSE REINHOLD.

Schoeneck, Ma y2, 1848. Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard Ware Store.

ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishe at that long established stand, East King stancaster, formerly occupied by Howett & Kriede a few doors east of the Court House, next door the Drug State of Lance Smith and opening Glass e Drug Store of James Smith, and opposite G fessenkop's Hotel, which they have recently take d where they will carry on the business They most respectfully beg leave to invite the action of their friends and acquaintances to the stock of Hardware, which they have just opene tind will sell at the most reasonable prices, including every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Lock its, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of buildin terials, every description of Files, Blacksmith Ilows, Saddlery, best warranted Edge Tool uncs, and Veneers. Also a complete assortino faces, and venees. May a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butte hurns, together with every article in their line they will keep constantly on hand every variety of oal and Wood Stoves; also a highly approve OOKING STOVE The attention of young beginners is particular alled to their full and complete assortment

rchasers, and by steady adherence to busine ney expect to merit a continuance of the libe age thus far bestowed upon them.
GEORGE D. SPRECHER,

REUBEN S. ROHRER.

Fall Fashions. SHULTZ, Hatter, No. 191 North Queen would respectfully inform his friends and the ublic that he has just received from New York an hiladelphia the latest Fall and Winter Fashions and will be pleased to furnish his customers and all the control of the c iers with them at the shortest notice. As all h ats are manufactured under his immediáte su nats are manufactured under his limited and in the dence, 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 junion. His stock consists of Beaver, Nutria Brush, Russia, Cassimere, Moleskin, Silk, &c. &c. which he will dispose of at the lowest prices. Cal d examine his stock before purchasing elsewher CAPS, CAPS!

List assortment of Caps is one of the most extension the city and he is adding to it daily. Custome may rest assured that they will be suited, as he h ay rest assured that they will be suited, as he have refully selected his stock from the largest associates in New York and Philadelphia. Don't feet the stand, directly opposite Michael's Hotel the stand of the standard of the standar orth Queen street. Country Merchants visiting Lancaster, dealing Country Merchands vising Lancaster, dealing ats or Caps, can be supplied at wholesale price om one to a dozen, such as they may want. He also informs his numerous friends and cust ers that he still continues to conduct the Hatti

ness in all branches as heretofore, at his OLD STAND IN NEW HOLLAND. which place all orders for the delivery of H re requested to be forwarded.
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DAVID SHULTZ.

Notice to Distillers. AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN WHEREAS, I, Jacob Weitzel, of the city Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by least Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the c of Washington, certain useful improvements in t of an additional tub, called a de 'ing tub, which in pravenents consist of an additional tub, called a de 'ing tub, which is placed partly above the still, r which tub the consistency of the upper tub passes down by a plug pipe into the doubling tub, where it is brought to a boiling stall before it is let into the still, which pipe is opened to the still, which pipe is opened to the still, which pipe is opened to the still of the

stopped when requisite by means of a plug ma

wood, copper, or any other material.
What I claim as my improvements are the abo Having received information, amounting to pro nat my patent for the above described improents has been violated by several distillers in t unty and in various other places. I hereby g ounty and in various outer praces, a horse, or office, that unless those persons who have made so of my invention, or have it now in use, without eing authorized by me, come forward and mall reparation for having infringed my patent right. or before the first day of Warch next, suit v n or before the has and every such person instituted against all and every such person JACOB WEITZEL

Feb. 22, 1848. REMOVAL-T. C. WILEY. Eashionable Boot and Ladies Sh Establishment.

HE undersigned begs leave to return his thanks to the public for the encourage-ent heretofore extended to him, and to actual the pu-uaint his former patrons and friends and the puc generally, that he has removed his fashio ot and shoe store from North Queen to East K cet, dirictly opposite Mrs. Messenkop's Hood one door east of James Smith's Apotheca siness with neatness and despatch. He has and a general assortment of

French & Morocco Skins for Boots o which branch of his business he devotes partic ir attention, and guarantees his Boots to be mad n the neatest and most fashionable manner. I as also just received from the city an assor f lasts of the most fashionable styles for Lad hoes. He also keeps constantly on hand an apprenent of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes of his own nanufacture, which he is confident will give ge ral satisfaction, as they are made in the neate and most fushionable manner.

April 25, 1848. ook Here! Clocks and Watche THE undersigned has just returned from Philadelphia with a new and splendid issortment of Clocks, Watches, Accordeons, Musical Boxes, Gold Pens, &c., which he is rerms. Among his assortment may be found Gol and Silver Levers, Imitation Levers, Quartiers an English Watches, and a new article of Clocks, an ll articles usually kept in his line. He resp ully invites the inspection of his friends both own and country to his stock of goods with the surance that from his assortment they cannot fail ake a selection of any article they may want. Repairing attended Feb. 15, 1848.

Philadelphia Daguerreotype Establishment, XCHANGE, 3d story, Rooms 25-27 .-- Dage

rectype Portraits of all sizes, either singly y groups, colored or without color imny groups, colored or without colors, are every day in any weather. Copies of Dague ypes, Oil Pacintings, Statuary, &c., may also cared. Ladies and Gentlemen are requested mine specimens.

W. & F. LANGENHEIM April 18, 1848. WASHINGTON BAKER, Attorney at Law offers his professional services to the public in Centre Square, next door to Thos. Bau

MERICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dr. Hoofland's CELEBRATED GERMAN MEDICINES.

RE without a rival for the cure of the following diseases: It taken according to directions will cure any case, no matter who or what VEGETABLE RHEUMATIC PILLS. or the permanent cure of Rheumatism, Gout, angrene, Aysteriu, and severe Nervous affectors, and are highly recommended for the cure to Propsy, Humoral Asthma, and Neuralgea.— atients using them, in most cases experience enefit soon nice the first dore, they quiet the ervous system which enables them to rest well tring the night. They never fail to effect a cure when taken uccording to directions. No outward application can permanently remove Rheumatic Pains from the system; Linements sometimes act is a paliative for a short peri.d, but there is always

here the pain will be more acute.
GERMAN BITTERS. the permanent cure of Liver Complaint, ndice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Chronic Debili-Chronic Asthma, Nervous Debility, Pulmona, Affections, (arising from the liver or stomach.) each of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising a disorder attention in the liver or stomach. rom a disordered stomach in both male and female, such as female wearkness, dizziness, fuliness of blood to the head. They strengthen the system and remove all acidity of the stomach, and give it and remove all acidity of the stomach, and give it one and action, and assist digestion; they can be aken by the most delica e stomach, and in every asse will entirely destroy costiveness, and renovate he whole system, removing all impurities and remnants of previous diseases, and give a healthy action to the whole frame.

THE SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLIANT ARE UNIVERSE.

anger in their use; they may cause the poin to eave one place for perhaps a vital part, or else

PLAINT ARE—Uneasiness and pain in the right side, and soroness upon touch immediately under the inferior ribs, inability to lie upon the left side, or if a all able, a dragging sensation is pro-duced which seriously affects respiration, causing very often a troublesome cough; together with hose symptoms we perceive a conted tongue acidi-y of the stomach, deficiency of perspiration, and y of the stomach, deficiency of perspiration, and sometimes a sympathetic pain in the right shoulder, with a great disposition to sleep; and depressing of sprins, and sometimes sores in the mouth or throat causing mucus to rise in the nostrils, Jaundice frequently accompanies it, and a Dropsey in the face; here symptoms if permitted to continue will evenually produce that most baneful disease Consumption; in fact, a majority of such eases criming from ion; in fact a majority of such cases originate from irritating cause above mentioned; Catharit nedicines must in every instance be avoided in the THE SYMPTOMS OF DYSPERSIA are

ry various, those affecting the stomach alone are ausen, Heartburn, loss of appetite, sometimes an eccess of appetite, sense of fullness or weight in a stomach, sinking or fluttering in the pit of the mach, feled eructations or sour rising from the omach, &c. The sympathetic affections are ve-diversified. Dyspepsia devoid of a functional

ry diversified. Dyspepsia devoid of a functional nature is without danger, but if arising from a disease of the stomach it is dangerous.

NERVOUS DEBILITY,
[It generally accompanies Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint] they will also cure; a few doses will remove all the unpleasant effects, such as fluttering at the heart, a choking sensation when in a lying possure, dots or webs selore the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, constant imaginings of svil, and great depression of spirits. Outward signs—quick and strong pulse, pale and distressed countenance, &c. Any case of the above diseases can be cured effectually by the use of the Bitters as directed. is directed.

SUDORIFIC. — An infallible remedy for coughs or colds on the chest, spitting of blood, Industry, Whosping cough, Bronchitis, Humoral

Asihma, or any disease of the Lungs or Throat his is an invaluable family medicine, it soon re eves any cough or hourseness, and prevents the oup by being early administered. No cough or lid is too light to pass neglected. Neglected colds d is too light to pass neglected. Neglected colds in the grave annually, and cause my to grow up with a delicate frame who would yo been strong and robust if at first properly. SPIKENARD OINTMENT, for the effectual re of the Piles. Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald headingworms, inflamed Eyes or Eyelids. Barbers'

nigworms, inflamed. Eyes or Eyelids. Barbers' cit, Frosted feet, old Sores, einher arising from ver or impure blood, and will extract. Fire from art.s. upon application, or remove any cutaneous appions from the skin. Persons troubled with ader faces should use it after shaving, it will in a moments remove all soreness and stop the eding; it can always be relied upon, and is in uable in any family.
TAR OINTMENT. or the cure of pains or weakines in the liver, back Chest, it will entirely remove any deep search in. These remedies have caused many to enjoy

blessings of reinvigorated health, and in a va-y of desperate and abandoned cases a perfect d radical cure The numerous impositions upon public, and statements of remarkable cures e public, and statements of remarkable cures wer made, yet testified to by feigned names, of persons wholly unacquainted with what they we endorsed, renders u difficult, to do justice to e public, in offering sufficient inducement to make trail of these invaluable medicines. They are strely vegetable, and free from all injurious including and claim, vote patrong scales unach ients, and claim your patronage solely upon merits. Every family should have a pamphthey can be had of the agent gratis. Principal pot at the German Medical Store, No. 278, ace street, [one door above Eightle] Pl or sale in Lancaster by JOHN F LONG, and Harrisburg by Daniel W Gross. [Jan 1] 1y-50. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

W E have not unfrequently called attention to this article in the columns of our paper, and we have done so with the full confidence that it was a good one, and deserving the patronage of the public. We have had a chance to witness its effects some of our friends, which in addition to the high encomiums passed upon by our brethren of the ss, not in paid puffs, but in honest candid state press, not in paid pulis, but in honest candid state-ments, from having derived a benefit themselves, makes us desirous of advising all those who have occasion to resort to a remedy for pulmonary affec-tions, to avail themselves of it. We have too much confidence in Mr. Fowle, the proprietor, to believe he would thrust this, or any other medicine upon the community, unless he had full faith in its efficacy —in confirmation of which the propriets effects? in confirmation of which the proprietor offers a mass of testimony from the most, unquestionable cources. Neither would we be understood as say g that this will always cure consumption after it seated, although it seldom fails to relieve the orst cases—but at this season of the year almost ery body is liable to a cold, which if neglected will lead to fatal results—by taking this medicine we doubt not many lives may be saved.—New Eng land Washingtonian, Boston, Jany. 2, 1847. For sale in Lancaster by J. GISH & CO. -New Eng

Bedford Mineral Springs. ESPY L. ANDERSON, Proprietor, ESPECTFULLY INFORMS the Public that this celebrated and fashionable Watering Place low opened and fully prepared for the reception accommodation of visitors. On removing the mill pond near the Springs, a ery valuable White Sulphur Spring has been dis-losed, the waters of which are not interior to those of the far famed White Sulphur Springs of Va.

Experienced servants and a fine band of music have been engaged, and every provision mude to

Bedford, June 20 1848. Lancaster City Iron Works. WHITEHILL & STRIBLING, Iron Founders y and Manufactures of Steam Engines; Boilers, olling and all other kinds of MILL GEARING, nafting, Cotton Machinery, Planeing Machines, ouble and single geared slide and hand Lathes, ontal Boring Mills, all of which e guarantee to build on the most improved plans in finish in the best style of workmanship. N. B. Drawings, plans, specifications and estimates of mills and machinery made at the shortest otice. [June 27, 1848—22-1y

York Springs, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. VHE Proprietor respectfully informs his friends and the public, that this delightful ering place will be open for the reception of visitors on the 15th instant. It is situated in a very pleasant and healthy neigh-porhood; within 6 miles of South Mountain, 16 of Carlisle, 21 of Harrisburg, 14 of Gettysburg, and 20

The amusements are a good Ten-pin Alley, Biliard Room, Hunting, Fishing, Dancing, &c., &c., an excellent Band of Music is engaged and will be attendance during the season.

Delly communications from Baltimore and Philan attenuate
Daily communications from Baltimore and thence by
Helphia, by Rail Road from York, and thence by
Covings, also by a tri-weekly Coaches to the York Springs, also by a tri-weekly stage from Baltimore, via Hanover.

The Ball Room will be attended by a good band

ARNOLD GARDNER, P