

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

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1849.

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Arriver rates of premum. Persons should insure for lives, and do so without delay, whilst they be healthy and fit subjects to be insured. It this Office there are advantages greater than we ever yet been derived from the system of Life out ance; which reason and experience convince "Instees may with safety be offered to the reals. It will be found, on inquiry, that most

It will be found, on inquiry, that moshave in the outset professed to act on some principle; or to offer to assurers some one benefit not to be obtained from othe ies. But policies are effected under various astances, and with widely different objects

that may facilitate the views of one man, at

no accommodation to unother. It appears, fore; to the Trustees of the Equitable, that reatest good will be effected by that office,

calless good win be checked by that office, allows such reasonable advantages to every r, as at the time of completing his Policy, he lers to be suitable to his particular case. On rinciple they act, and a few instances will to show the benefits derivable from its

-the greatest good of the greatest number The policy will be disputed, unless under an act ud by the assured, and after the same shall been declared by referees of undoubted char-In case of error, either as to age, or in the $e^{-\sigma}$ -best set of the same shall be able to be able to

policy, or the answers of referees, such unless wilful and fraudulent, will not be

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remaining months of the year, 25 cents of '90 insured. of the assured will be admitted on the If the insured die in a duel, by his own ir under sentence of the law, such death

lot invalidate the policy, except so far as it is property of the deceased. The property of the deceased. Thy days allowed alter each annual payment be due, and fitteen days after each quarterly all yearly premium becomes due, without for-j of policy. Premiums or lapsed policies the renewed at any time within six months on reductive of emitientum ordinates at the

eduction of satisfactory evidence as to the of the insured. or the insured. In a party effects a policy upon the life of r, the Company will be satisfied if the party the time, a *bona fide* interest in the life of ured. The policy may be assigned to whom-the assured pleases, without the knowledge ut of the Company (here being an advected)

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Companies, claiming a right to be notified o gnment and their approval obtained) so long gement and their approval obtained) so long assignment or transfer of a policy in the ble is a legal act, and the party who claims e a legal discharge, the amount is paid by

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Notice to Distillers. AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

April 10

WHEREAS, I, Jucob Weitzel, of the city VV Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by let ers Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the city

of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which improvements consist of an additional tub, called a dc_{\pm} bug tub, which is placed partly above the still, it which tub the doubler is inclosed, the beer which is pumped into the neuron the screen down has the double into SAVINGS INSTITUTION. MONEY LOST-BY NOT CALLING AT Pinkerton & Smeltz's. OUR friends and the public will please read, being that we have just received a splendid assortment of DRY GOODS, &c., which we will

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 he by which the escribed doubling tub and the plug by which the eer passes from one tub to the other, or from the

tub into the still. Cloths, Cassineres, Vestings, Sc., Changeable and Plain and Satin Stripe Alpacas, De Lains of various shades, Linen Lustre, Lavus, Gluphams, Calicoes, Hosiery, Gloves, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins with a variety of other foreign and domestic Dry Having received information, amounting to proof, that my patent for the above described improve-ments has been violated by several distillers in this county and in various other places, I hereby give otice, that unless those persons who have made se of my invention, or have it now in use, withou

ing authorized by me, come forward and make Il reparation for having infringed my patent right, a or before the first day of March next, suit will or before the first day of attach and, instituted against all and every such person or JACOB WEITZEL. #1.4 Feb. 22, 1848. tf-4

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April 3, '49

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tions can act with equal efficiency as themselves their charge is only TEN DOLLARS. Persons afflicted with any of the above named diseases would do well to call on the above named Agents, and if not effectually relieved, no remune-

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-this Fourth of July ! attached to a Gener Land Ac

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The Birth-Day of Freedom. TUNE .--- "Anacreon in Heaven." hail to the Birth of the happiest Land.

That the Sun in his journey is proud to awaken, Here—Energy—Enterprize—Knowledge command, By ubstacle hearten'd—by Danger unshaken ! Virtue, Valour, unite, Prop the Pillar of Might.

lear'd by Him, who surmounts it an Angel of Light! CHORUS. Oh! proud beat our Hearts, and our Valour swells

high, On the Birth-day of Freedom—the Fourth of July! Long-long was the Conflict-and doubtful the Fray. When to crush the Phillistine our David descended;

When to crush the Phillistine our David descender But dustice, indignant, decreed Us the Day, And Heaven our Virtue and Valour befriended. Then our Chiefdain belov'd, And Compatriots approved, From the Camp to the Senatesin majesty moved. CHORUS.

We Freemen were born and we Freemen will die, And this Oath we renew-on each Fourth of July The Lyre of the Bard-the Historian's Page, Shall our Chieftain resound 'till F

sever; The Hero—the Statesman—the Christian—the Sage, Who Laws bound with Freedom in Union forever. The Hero Oh! accurst let Him rave,

CHORUS. Our Hearts to Mount Vernon, sad Pilgrims will his

wtep at his Shrine-on the FOURTH OF JULY O.Freedom !-- how soothing to Sense and to Thought, The Nurse of the Arts—and the Cralle of Science! To protect thee, our Sires their Descendants have

taught. And we scorn foreign Threats, and we ask no Alliance

For Who dare molest, For Who dare molest, The fair Queen of the West, While her Sons imbibe Warrior-blood from her breast

e matrons, the accents your Infants first try. Be Washington-Freedom-and Fourth of July ! Here-Genius his Badges, respected, may wear :

Ambition toil rising the Mount of Promotion : Ifere-Ycomany whistle, unarm'd, at his Share; And Religion choose safely her Shrine of Devotion ! Here Modesty roves, In Cashmerian groves, ocence led by the Graces and Loves!

CHORUS. Ye Bards of the West !- to no Helicon fly, The Theme shall inspire-on the Fourth of July -Commerce, exulting, shall spread her white wings; Here---the Fields, breathing perfume, wear golden

their tresses; To the base rumbling Wheel, here the shrill Anvil rings, And the taper's late vigil pale Study confesses. Where's a Country on Earth.

he State. So Divine in her Birth, All transactions relative to the purchase and sale Can boast of such Prowess, such Beauty,

NO.523. Death-Bed Scene of Ex-President

Polk The Nashville correspondent of the New York

For protecting them, by a mock trial, from pun-ishment of any murders which they should commit Herald gives the following interesting account of on the inhabitants of these states: For cutting off our trade with all parts of the the last moments of Mr. POLE ; Yesterday, at twenty minutes before five o'clock,

For imposing taxes on us without our consent: P. M., James K. Polk expired. at his residence in For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits this city. Mr. Polk had suffered from diarrhead on his way up the Mississippi river from New Orleans, in March; but the attack passed off, and For transporting us beyond seas to the tried for pretended offences: The pretended offences: For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries.

after his arrival he moved into his new mansion, a stately edifice, which has just been completed and mished in a style of combined elegance and taste so as to render it an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these His estate lies in the very heart of the city, on an minence known as Grundy's Hill, having been the ome of the Hon. Felix Grundy, from whose heirs

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, altering fundamentally the Mr. Polk purchased the property. Having taken up his abode here, the ex-President and was seen every day about his dwelling, aiding and directing the workmen he had employed. For suspending our own legislatures, and declar ing themselves invested with power to legislate for Now overlooking a carpenter, now giving instruc-tions to a gardener, often attended by Mrs. Polk, whose exquisite taste constituted the element of every improvement. It is not a fortnight since that I saw him on his have directing some men, He has abdicated government here, by declaring is out of his protection, and waging war against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, purnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our who were removing decaying cedars. I was struck with his erect and healthful bearing, and the He is, at this time, transporting large armies preign mercenaries to complete the work of death. ctive energy of his manner, which gave promise lesolation and tyranny, already begun with circum-tances of cruelty and perfidy, scarcely paralleled ol long life. His flowing grey locks alone made him appear beyond the middle age of life. He seemed in full health. The next day, being rainy,

n the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy he head of a civilized nation. He has constrained our fellow citizens, taken ie remained within and began to arrange his large ibrary; and the labor of reaching books from the aptive on the high seas, to bear arms against their oor and placing them on the shelves, brought on country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands. fatigue and slight fever, which the next day as-sumed the character of disease in the form of He has excited domestic insurrections amongst chronic diarrhea, which was with him a complain is, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian savages, whose of many years' standing, and readily induced upon is system by any over exertion.

nown rule of warfare is an undistinguished de-truction of all ages, sexes and conditions. For the first three days, his friends felt no alarn But the disease baffling their skill, (and for skilful In every stage of these oppressions we have pe-tioned for redress in the most humble terms. Our physicians, Nashville will compare with the first ities in the Union) Dr. Hay, his brother-in-lay repeated petitions have been answered only by reand family physician for twenty years, was sent for rom Columbia. But the skill and experience of peated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant this gentleman, aided by the highest medical talent, proved of no avail. Mr. Polk continued gradually Nor have we been wanting in attention to or o sink from day to day. The disease was checked upon him four days before his death, but his con-British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts made by their legislature titution was so weakened, that there did not reto extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us We have reminded them of the circumstance of our main recuperative energy enough in the system for healthy reaction. He sunk away so slowly and migration and settlement here. We have appealed o their native justice and magnaminity, and we nsensibly, that it was eight hours after the heavy leath respirations commenced before he died. He died without a struggle, simply ceasing to have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow the usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connexions and correspon breathe, as when deep and quiet sleep falls upon

weary man. About half an hour preceding his death, his vendence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice o ustice and consanguinity. We must, therefore acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our rable mother entered the room, and kneeling by is bedside, offered up a beautiful prayer to the king of kings, and lord of lords," committing the paration, and hold them, as we hold the rest o We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, soul of her son to his holy keeping. The scene was strikingly impressive. Major Polk, the Presi-dent's brother, was also by his bedside, with other appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for

members of the family. Upon the coffin is placed a plain silver plate, with these words :-- "J. K. POLK, Born November rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and ov the authority of the good neonle of these coloes, solemnly publish and declare, that these United

2, 1795; Died June 15, 1849." Colonies, are, and of right ought to be FREE and INDEPENDENT STATES: that they are absolved The body lies in State to day. The noble drawing rooms are shrouded in black, and every win rom all allegiance to the British crown, and that Il political connexion between them and the state tall white columns of the majestic portico facing of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved.

of Great Britain is and ought to be county discussion of the south are completely surfaced in place. The funeral took place at 4 o clock this after-noon, masonic ceremonies being first performed in the south are completely surfaced in place. the drawing room over the hody . I saw the hod hings which independent states may of right do. before it was encoffined. The features are in no

etery, the body was hermetically soldered within

insured, is peculiarly applicable to the a desirous of possessing a policy of the 1st, A saving of from two to three pecks of seed insured, is peculiarly applicable to the on desirous of possessing a policy on the like of seed covered at an uniform depth. 2d, An equal distribution of any given quantity of seed covered at an uniform depth. 3d, A saving of labor, as this machine can be made to complete from S to IS acres per day. 4th, The grain is not so lable to be thrown out by frost. 5th, It stands stronger and firmer, grows more rapidly, is not so lable to be injured by the rust, and overcomes and outgrews the action of the fly. 6th Where these machines have been used, the saving of seed and increase of product amounted to from 10 to 25 per cent. (Without security or deferred note.) Half Credit. | Age. Half Credit. ithout security or deferred note.) Half Credit. | Age. Half Credit. during 5 years during 5 years. \$146 40 45 98 175 $213 \\ 264$ \$1.09 55

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one years. Premium payable during Twenty-one years mly, for an assurance of \$100 at death. $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{x}_{1}, \textbf{y}_{1}, \textbf{y}_{1}, \textbf{x}_{2}, \textbf{x}_{1}, \textbf{y}_{1}, \textbf{y}_{1}, \textbf{x}_{2}, \textbf{x}_{1}, \textbf{y}_{1}, \textbf{y}_{1}, \textbf{x}_{2}, \textbf{x}_{1}, \textbf{y}_{1}, \textbf{y}_{1}, \textbf{x}_{2}, \textbf{x}_{2}, \textbf{x}_{1}, \textbf{y}_{1}, \textbf{y}_{1}, \textbf{x}_{2}, \textbf{x}_{2}$ ing thus entirely relieved of

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profits" can only be realized, if ever

ed at all, after a lapse of twenty years. The Profits, therefore, is an abuse of the term, A LV CONTINGENT AND REMOTE PROFILE, for elf-evident, and cannot for a moment be ques-l, they must suffer loss by every insurer who efore the amount paid by him in premiums, the accumulated interest, shall be equal to Mount of his policy-meyortheles in the Ma. nount of his policy-nevertheless, in the Mu-offices the "profits" (???) are to be shared in

A representative, should the insured die IN-ATELY after one or two payments. the diminution of the premiums in the Equi-THE GREATEST PRESENT BENEFIT IS SECURED. I persons assured by this company; whilst who wish to participate in the profits can do y the purchase of the reserved shares, thrst ment, 10 dollars) which at all times afford a and really troffable invertment for which and really profitable inv and really profitable investment for capital, a vote for each share. This action the ees conceive must commend itself to the judg-of every unbiassed inquirer, being based on the principle of equity; and securing to all the bers, the advantages to which they are jus ed by their actual payments; without ope op the peculiar benefit of old standing member cing recent entrants at a disadvantagepresented by no other office than the

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and will sell at the most reasonable prices. 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 churm, terether with energy and the set of the s churns, together with every article in their line. They will keep constantly on hand overy variety of Coal and Wood, Stoves; also a highly approved (2008/USC STOVE)

COOKING STOVE. The attention of young beginners is particularly called to their full and complete assortment of

called to their full and complete household utensils. Determined to sparse no pains to accommodate purchasers, and by steady adherence to business, they expect to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage thus far bestowed upon them. GEORGE D. SPRECHER, REUBEN S. ROHRER.

Old Metal and Flaxsced taken in exchange f roods. jan 35-50 goods.

February 6, >49

REMOVAL-T. C. WHLEY, Fashionable Boot and Ladies Shoe Establishment.

THE undersigned begs leave to return his thanks to the public for the encourage-ment 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 cast of James Smith's Apothecary, where he is prepared to do all work in his line of humore with contrast of do all work in his line of atronr ĝe.

ousiness with neatness and despatch. He has on hand a general assortment of French & Morocco Skins for Boots o which branch of his business he devotes particuar 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 as-sortment of Ladies, and Misses' Shoes of his own

manufacture, which he is confident will give gen eral satisfaction, as they are made in the perturbation n the State. At the same time, he deems it not superfluou

DENTISTRY. DENTISTRY. D. R. J. WAYLAN would respectfully inform the citizens of Lancaster, and others, that he has moved his Offi-e, and naw occupies Rooms oppo-site Scholfield's Hotel, North Queen Street,—and as numbers in this city and elsewhere, can testify to his skill and faithfulness in the various operations of Dental Surgery, it is only necessary here to say, that he will spare no efforts to render entire satis-faction as heretofore. For the information of those who are yet stran-gers to his manner of operating, he would take this occasion to remark, that the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery awarded to him the FIRST PRE-MIUM, a Mounted Rosewood Box of Dental Instru-ments, as a testimonial of his superior skill in the various operations pertaining to the profession of Dentistry. February 6:240

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Shuld Faction-Encroachment extended scale, will be promptly and faithfully 1y-10 attended to. ASH & DILLER SPRINGFIELD, March 14, '49.

T HE attention of Country Dealers, Coach Makers, Cabinet Makers and others using Varnish, is called to a large lot just received by the subscriber. It embraces Coach, Coach Body, Polishing, No. 1 Furniture, No. 2 ditto, Common ditto, Brown Ja-pan, Scraping, Picture, Black and White. These Varnishes are from Smith's Celebrated Factory in Varnishes are from Smith's Celebrated Fa REFERENCES. Lancaster, Penn'a. New Holland, Penn's Varnishes are from Smith's Celebrated Factory in New York, and are reputed the best in this Country. They are put up in Barrels, Half Barrels, Kegs and Cans, and will be furnished to dealers and others who purchase largely at Shith's Prices. GEO. A. MILLER, Druggist, GEO. A. MILLER, Druggist, GEO. Constant Constant Constant Constant GEO. A. MILLER, Druggist, Generation Constant U. S. Senate. Harrisburg, Penn^{*}a. Philadelphia, **

Jos. L. Chester, Esq., Col. S. W. Black, 3m-12 Pittsburg, " Governor Illinois, His Ex'l A. C. French, Hon. Thos. H. Campbell ' John Moore, ' S. H. Treat, Auditor Freasurer Judge Supreme Court Lyman Trumbull, J. Dean Caton, April 17, 1849.

Schœneck Coach Manufactory.

JESSE RELEASE Schwneck P. O., Lancaster County. 6m-14 JESSE REINHOLD,

SHENK & LONG'S

Coal and Lumber Yard.

THE subscribers have taken the Coal Fard on

Prince Street, in the city of Lancaster, latty owned and occupied by Messre. B. & J. Reinhold where they intend keeping a general assortanent o COAL FOR FAMILY USE,

themselves to sell as low as any others in

GEORGE F. ROTE has removed his FURNITURE WARE-ROOM,

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods Line, nd will be sold at remarkable low rates. Their long acquaintance with the business in this ity warrants them in saying that they will be able o sell the right kind of goods, and at the

RIGHT PRICES! They will be constantly receiving every new style of goods as they appear in the market; and it will be their earnest endeavorito satisfy all those who may favor them with a call. CHAS. M. ERBEN & BRO.

march 6 t1-6 Coach and Carriage MANUFACTORY.

THE subscribers, formerly in the employ of G. B. Mowery, would espectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the old nd well-known stand, corner of Duke and Orange

treets, where they are prepared to manufac very thing in their line, consisting of COACHES, CHARIOTEES, ROCKAWAY, BUG IY and YORK WAGONG, SULKEYS, PEDLAR WAGONS, SQUARE BODY WAGONS, §c.

BODY WAGONS, §c. Of the latest and most improved patterns, which in point of style, neatness, and durability, cannot be surpassed by any other establishment in this section of Coal for lime-burning and Sulphur Coal for the compart.

Particular attention will be paid to all kinds of smithing. Also, a general ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER, Market Association and work executed at the shortest notice

moderate charges and strict attention to bus by inducint charges receive a reasonable share of atrongie. GEORGE DECKER, DANIEL A. ALTICK.

April 18 3m-11.

Bookbindery,

public generally have our thanks for the very libe-ral patronage they bestowed upon us while in busi-nors, and hope the same may be extended to our successors, Messrs. Shenk & Long, as we are confident they will merit the confidence of the public. B. & J. REINHOLD. THE undersigned hereby returns his sincere thanks to his respected pa-trons, and the public in general, for the liberal encouragement in his business, BOOK-BINDING; and makes known, at the same time, that he still continues at his old AND WELL KNOWN STAND, in North Prince Street Lancas-ter Part of a generation big becomes in all its unclean May 27, '49 Removal-Furniture Ware-Room, er, Pa., to carry on his business, in all its various branches. His work, in regard to beauty, durabil-ty and cheapness, cannot be exceeded by any other

to the Mechanics' Institute, in South Queen ere to remark, that he likewise continues the bus ess of writing POWERS OF ATTORNEY, LET. DEATH CERTIFICATES, RENUNCIA-TION DEEDS, &c., for his German country nen, as desired ; and will also send moneys for them to

articularly attended to. E. M. HAMBRIGHT, MERCHANT TAILOR,

is thankful for past favors, and will be grateful for

WILLIAM F. BRYAN, Attorney at 'Law, of-fice opposite Sprecher's Hotel, East King. Lancaster. [dec. 8-45-tf 1y-37

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We institutively turn to our good Constitution; The Cynosure in our political skies! The Oracle-Knowing nor Change, nor Pollution; Lo! the eye of the Seer, In Futurity's year. Sees America-Empress of Nations appear ! CHORUS. To the Great God of Armies, Who marshals the sky, Let our Gratitude rise-on this Fourth of July Declaration of Independence. By the Representatives of the United States of Amer

ica. in Congress assembled, July 4th, 1776. WHEN, in the course of human events, it become ands which have connected them with another, and swhich have connected them with another, and assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of na-

are and nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the sepa-¹ration

We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends men are created equal; that they are endowed by and customers, that he has now on hand a their creator with certain unalienable rights; that large stock of CARRIAGES, Large stock of CARRIAGES, BUGGYS and ROCKAWAYS, of the most approved Eastern patterns, trimmed in the neatest and newest style, and of workmanship that will be sure to recommend itself. Orders for any form of government becomes destructive of curringes will be anong these are live, liberty, and the pursuit of the sure to recommend itself. Orders for any form of government becomes destructive of that will be sure to recommend itsell. Orders for carriages will be punctually attended to, and de-livered at any place that may be requested. The subscriber is resolved to do his utmost to please hit customers, and in regard to cheapness he is re-solved not to be undersold by any shop in the state He invites his friends to call and examine his work before purchasing clowners. Use the sure to substantiate the invites has been superbrained by any shop in the state before purchasing clowners. The sure to supersonance to the supersonance tot before purchasing elsewhere. He also return thanks to his customers in different counties, whi have so well supported him, thus far. Old carriages and produce taken in exchange for new ones,—and all kinds of repairs executed with the source sufferable, than to right themselves by and all kinds of repairs executed with the source sufferable than to right themselves by and source sufferable than to right themselves by and source sufferable than to right themselves by and source sufferable that the source sufferable that the source sufferable that the source sour new ones, -- and all kinds of repairs executed with cheapness and expedition---such as, painting and itrimming old carriages. All kinds of Blacksmin and Wood work, belonging to my business, with the sume object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it

is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient suffer-ing of these colonies; and such now is the necessity which constrains them to alter their former system of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the estab-lishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world:

He has refused his assent to laws the most whole some and necessary for the public good. He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of

immediate and pressing importance, unless suspen-ded in their operation till his assent should be obtained, and when so suspended he has utterly neglected to attend to them. He has refused to pass other laws for the accom-

modation of large districts of people unless these people should relinquish the right of representation in the legislature; a right inertimable to them and ormidable to tyrants only. He has called together legislative bodies at places

of Lancaster or its vicinity. Now is the time for Bargains! B. F. SHENK, R. H. LONG. unusual, uncomfortable, and, distant from the re-pository of their public records, for the sole purpose \$77 In retiring from business, our friends and the of fatiguing them into compliance with his me sures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeated-, for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the people. He has refused, for a long time, after such diss

of air. Flattery could not really impart a merit lution, to cause others to be elected, whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining in the meantime exposed to all the danger of invasion from without, and convullution, to cause others to be elected, whereby the

fer as he has suffered ?-St. Basis' the Great.

The Way to Will.

[May 15 '49-16 by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers. He has made judges dependent on his will alone

ayment c'_{1} their salaries. Hebr₁s erected a multitude of new offices and ent hither swarms of officers, to harrass our peo-le and eat out their substance. AS removed his establishment from his old payment c', their salaries. As removed his establishment from his old stand to one door below CoorEss, directly opposite the Lamb Tavern, where he keeps con-stantly on hand Clothe, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which he is prepared to make up for customers, after the newest and most approved fashions. He ing armies, without consent of c sent blither swarms of officers, to harrass our peo-

ing armies, without consent of our legislatures. He has affected to render the military indepen-

And for the support of this declaration, with a numerical sector of the support of this declaration, with a numerical sector of the sector of CHARLES THOMPSON, Sec y. a copy of the Constitution of the United States was placed at his feet. Before being taken to the cem-

For quartering large bodies of armed troops

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trial by jury.

forms of our government:

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s unfit to be the ruler of of a free people.

Miscellaneous. -----

copper coffin. From the house the funeral cortege, which was very large, (all places of business being closed by order of our good Whig Mayor,) proceeded to the Heavy Hearts and Light" Hearts. Methodist Episcopal Church, where, after services performed by the Rev. Mr. McFarren, it was con-What's the use of it? Trouble, trouble, trouble what a world of it we have! "Man is born to

veyed to the cemetery, followed by a vast conrouble," and "all in vanity and vexation of spirit" course of citizens. The body was deposited in the Grundy vault, temporarily; but it will soon be re -thus and thus it is written. There are the trou eles of infancy, of youth, of manhood, of old age The troubles of poverty, and the troubles of riches The trouble of living, and the trouble of dying moved to a vault on the lawn of the ex-Presidential mansion, where a willow now stands, and over it will be erected a stately marble cenotaph; thus the Who has not his troubles !---who claims exemptio om, who sees the end of them? And vet, after President from Tennessee will lie entombed in the heart of its capital. Mr. Polk, by will, the evening before his death, gave the lawn to the State, in Il, what's the use of it? This fretting and repining -this sorrowing and sighing-this moning and

mourning—making misery more miserable—in the perpetuity, for this purpose. name of common sense. I say, what's the use of it? Does it soothe pain, soften affliction, or ward off misfortune / Will it call back deceased friends, or desting to be barised by him. He said to him impressurely: impressively: "Sir, if I had suspected twenty years ago that I

nevent others from dying? or deliver us non par-erty, or make us healthy, or meliorate in one par-ticular our condition? Then do say, for the very have made me a wretched man; yet I am about the use of it? ke of sadness, what s inc use of n? Suppose the times are tight and pinching; that to die, addle that you have not money enough to

Suppose the times are tight and putching, that trade is dull; that you have not money enough to live as well as you wish, and are obliged to labor harder, even for the little you obtain, than is agree-the detail of a man thus situated to hope?" The Rev. Dr. made known to him the assurant ces and normises of the grosnel that mercifully run able; do you grieve about it? do you abandon ces and promises of the gospel that mercifully run tope, and with yourself dead ? Pshaw! what's the parallel with man's life. able; do you grieve about it? do you abandon

hope, and was yoursell dead? Pshawi tends into the particle with which with the sine. $\log \sigma \theta' u'$ You get along, you will always get along, if you are industrious and frugal: and the most fortunate do no more. Besides, a light heart will not break your fortune, nor a heavy one make it, Is it your misfortune to have one of those pests of society, a slanderous neighbor, who speaks ill of vou, and delights to do you every secret, back Mr. Polk then remarked, that he had been preou and delights to do you every secret, back in requisite, and so procrastination had ripened into handed injury he can; who never fails secretly to inaction, when it was now almost too late to act. traduce your character, misrepresent your conduct In his conversation with the Rev. Clergyman, Mr. and motives, and even tries to excite prejudice Polk evinced great knowledge of the scriptures, against you? And does this discompose and trouble which, he said, he had read a great deal, and deep-What's the use of it? Keep the windward ly reverenced, as Divine truth; in a word, he was

you' What's the use of U? Keep the windward by reverenced, as Divine truit; in a word, he was, of the fellow--let your actions give the lie to his accusations, and you need not employ words for the purpose. Wait the issue, and you will see the naxim verified in his case, that he who "spitteth against the wind spitteth in his own face." And ere, too. it may be remembered that a heavy heart and lived here, he used to hold many argument here, too, it may be remembered that a heavy heart is no answer to an accusation, though it may be a false one, and that a light heart is not the heart that pleads guilty before men; you had better; therefore, have the last than the first, on all accounts. Are men dishonest? Will a long face and a sad he, the Rev. Mr. McFerren, should baptize him Are men dishonest? Will a long face and a sad heart reform them? Are you sometimes deceived, wronged, cheated? Will being discouraged mend the matter, or melancholy make you sharper in your future dealings? Not a whit. Losses are the same day the venerable Mrs. Polk, mother of the same day the venerable Mrs. Polk, mother of the same day the venerable Mrs. Polk, mother of the same day the venerable Mrs. Polk, mother of the same day the venerable Mrs. Polk, mother log issons; all men buy their experience at the same the ex-President, a very pious Presbyterian lady, market, though all may not pay the same price for arrived from her residence, forty miles distant, acthe commodity. The only way is to make much of what comes dear; and you can do this with a light heart better than with a heavy one. A heavy heart-ucha's the use of it? Will it make your fortune? No: it will mar it The trail

Interference of the set of a first the use of it. Interference of the set of a first the use of it. Patience Under Injuries. • affectionately by the hand, "I have never in my life disobeyed you, but you must yield to your son now, and gratify my wishes. I must be baptized by the key. Mr. McFerren."

His mother, wise as she is pious, did not hesitale to give her consent; and in the presence of the Rev. Dr. Edgar, and the Rev. Mr. Mack, of Columbia, the ex-President received the rite of baptism, at the hands of the Rev. Mr. McFerren. Has any one permitted himself to make use of by blessings. Does he treat you ? Reply to him by blessings. Does he treat you 2011? Be patient. Does he reproach you? Is the reproach just? If it he, condemn yourself; if not, it is but a breath

Mr. Polk has died worth about one hundred thousand dollars, the bulk of which is settled upon to you, if you have it not; nor calumny give you thousand dollars, the bulk of which is settled upon taults that you do not actually possess. Does he

A CHRISTIAN'S LIFE

He envied not the pomp and power Of kings in their triumphant hour, The deeds that win a lofty name, The songs that give to bards their fame. He sighed not for the gold that shines

inea's brooks, in Ophir's mines; He stood not at the festivals nobles in their gorgeous halls.

He walked on earth as wood-streams pass

He kept, in days of strife and wrath, The Christian's straight and narrow path, But weep thou not :--- we must not weep, When they, who rest in Jesus, sleep. [Christian Songs.

CONUNDRUM.-When is the letter M masculin When it makes Ann, Man, When feminine When it makes Ann, Man, WI When it makes Adam, Madame - 202 1 E - 2 3 3 18

Section Sectors

learned," again inquired the President, "that taught you this lesson?" "There is, sir," she answere blushing still more deeply: "In honor preferra one another.

He has kept among us, in time of peace, stand-

dent of and superior to the civil power. He has combined with others to subject us to a

jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unac-knowledged by our laws: giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

order, at short notice, all the tasmonable and plain varieties of Chairs and Furniture. Persons in want of gord and cheap Furniture of any description are invited to call before purchasing 3cr The Undertaker's branch of the business include the dimensional to the state of th

for the tenure, of their offices and the amount and have learned one verse more, and thus have learned one verse more, and thus have learned one verse more.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of Street, where he will keep on hand or make to order, at short notice, all the fashionable and plain these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws

IF The sun is like God, sending abroad life beauty, and happiness; and the stars like human souls, for all their glory comes from the sun.— Jean Paul.

At one of the anniversaries of a Sabl'ath school in London, two little girls presented themselves to receive a prize, one of whom had recited one verse more than the other, both having learned several thousand verses of Scripture. The gentleman who presided inquired "Ann. couldn't you