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Orphans' Court Sale of REAL ESTATE.

DY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of D' Cambierland county, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 17th of Angust, 1844, that Valaable FARM, late the property of Jacob Moltz, dee'd, situate in East Pennsbero' township, Cumberland county, about a mile toda, half from the Harrisburg, bridge, adjoining land of George Rupley, dee'd, Jacob Eichelberger's beirs, and the farm of Jacob S. Haldeman, late (Squire Rupley's) beomaning about Squire Rupley's) containing about

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Ave ! stand creet—the cloud is broken; Above thee stands the rainbow's token i. The shadow of thy onward way Is blending into perfect day; The slanders of the venal frain Assail thy honest name in vain; For thou art still, as thou hast been, The hope of free and patriot men.

Still boasts the lip its fiery zeal, Still free thy tongue to soothe or warm, Still keen its fiery shak of scorn; Still soars thy soul untamed and strong; The lottier for its sense of wrong; Still first in Freedom's cause to stand, The champion of her favorite land.

O ! what to thre were pomp and show, Aught that thy country can bestow! Her highest gifts could only take New honors for their wearer's sake ; They could not add a wreath to thine Nor brighter make thy glory shine; No-meaner ones may borrow fames-Thine lives through every change the same.

The Greeian as he-feeds-his-flooks-In Tempe's vale, Morea's rocks, Or where the gleam of bright blue waters Is caught by Scio's white arm'd daughters
While dwelling on the dubious strife, Which usher'd in his nation's life, Shall mingle in his grateful lay, . Bozzaris with the name of Clay.

Where blush the warm skies of the South O'cr Cotopaxi's fiery month,
And round the fallen Inca's graves, The pumpa rolls its breezy waves-The Patriot-in his council-hall, The soldier at his fortress wall, The brave, the lovely and the free, Shall offer up their prayer for thee.

And where our own fair valleys smile, And temple-spire and lofty pile Crown, like the fashion of a dream, The slope of every mountain stream; Where industry and plenty meet, Twin-brothers, in the crowded street; Each spire and mountain upward sent, Shall be thy fitting monument.

Still stand creet !- our hope and trust, When law is trampled in the dust; When o'er our fathers yet green graves The wat cry of disunion rayes And sons of those who side by side. Smote down the lion banner's pride, Are girding for fraternal strife, 1.
For blow for blow, for life for life!

Let others rob the public store, To but their ill-used power once more Shrink back from truth, and open wide The flood-gates of corruption's tide; That standest in thy country's eyes, Unshrinking from its scrutiny, And asking nothing but to show How far a patriot's zeal can go.

And those whose trust is fixed on thee-Unbought, unpledged, and truly free They bow, not to an idol down; They scorn alike the bribe and frown; And, asking no reward of gold For bartered faith, for honor sold, to Seek, faithful to their hearths and home; Not Casar's weal, but that of Rome!

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

the thirteen U. States of America,

July 4th, 1776. Witer, in the course of human events it THE subscriber would respectfully inform his Just powers from the consent of the governfriends and this removed from the consent of the governbring on the inhabitants of our frontiers.

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He has dissolved Representative houses rerepeatedly for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people: He has refused, for a long time after such

ries: He has erected a multitude of new nor as follows: offices, and sent hither swarms of officers. stance : He has kept among us, in time of render the military independent of and su-

tion foreign to our Constitution, and ac- others and to keep in train the system pressed their solicitations he actually flew by the writer, of paying only one sixth of ambition is to advance the prosperity, the knowledged by our laws; giving his as- which is so oppressive, and in power, the into a passion, and broke out in language what may be due. The notes and bonds happiness; and the honor of my country. sent to their acts of pretended legislation: rulers who ask for power at such-a price. For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: For protecting them by a mack trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these States: For cutting off do the fire, and which in the end, will imposing taxes on us without our consent: For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury : For transporting

us beyond the seas to be tried for pretended offences: For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring pro vince, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies: For taking away our charter abolishing our most valuable dwn Liegislatures, and declaring themselves

all cases whatsoever: He has abdicted government here; by declaring us out of his protection, and waging wer against distance great family, we are travelling the becomes necessary for one people to dis- He has plundered our sens, rayaged our solve the political bands, which have con- coasts, burntour towns, and destroyed the PlaineStriped - do. 11-7 solve the pointest bands which have con- coasis, purn our towns, and destroyed the same bounty; and we shall lie down upon to fit Roms, Halls, Entries & Also beautiful hearth according to assume lives of our people 3. He is at this time; the bosom of our common mother. It is

prove this let facts be submitted to a can gress assembled, appealing to the Supreme did world. It recently and a said the fact that a said the fact the world for the rectifude of our He has refused his assent to laws the intentions, do, in the name and by the aumost wholesome and necessary for the pub- thority of the good people of these coldto pass laws of immediate and pressing these pulted colonies are and of right will be appointed a guardian for his chilglected to attend to them : He has refused connexion between them and the state of After the testator's death, the guardian, as

people would relinquish the right of repress have full power to levy war, conclude of the land as seemed necessary to pay semation in the Legislaturo arright inest: peace, contract alliances, establish com just debts. Having happily succeeded in mable to them, and formidable to tyrants merce, and to do all other acts and things this, he was applied to by the children eionly: He has called together legislutive which independent states may of right do, ther to deed to them the lands, or, is that bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable and And for the support of this declaration, was under the will impracticable, to selldistant from the repository of their public with a firm reliance upon the protection of them from time to time, as the market best sacred honor.

JOHN HANCOCK, President.

MR. POLK PRESENTED BY A GRAND JUdissolutions, to gause others to be elected ; RY .- The New York Courier says that whereby the legislative powers, incapable while Mr. Polk was Governor of Tennesof annihilation, have returned to the people sec, instead of attending to the duties of the expenses (b); that most of them were marat large for their exercise; the State remain- office and acting under the restraint, which ing in the meantime exposed to all the dan- his position would have imposed upon him gers of invasion from without, and convul- if he had been a man of the slightest delisions from within: He has endeavored to cacy he took occasion on the 4th of July, prevent the population of these States; for 1840, at a public meeting of the Locofocos that purpose obstructing the laws for natu- at Knoxville, Tenn., to nominate himself ralization, of foreigners; refusing to pass for re-clection, and he forthwith proceeded he frequently said; for appointing a guarothers to encourage their migrations hither to open the campaign in person, and bring and raising the conditions of new approbation bear upon the issue all the gubernatorial tigns of lands: He has obstructed the ad-influence, with which he was invested:ministration of justice, by refusing his as- The people of that section thinking this sent to laws for establishing judiciary pow- was not part of the duty for which he had only verbally expressed, but through his ers: He has made judges dependent on his been elected, expressed their consure very will alone, for the tenure of their offices, freely, and finally the Grand Jury at the and the amount and paymont of their sala- Sevier County Court presented the Gover-

"The Executive of our State James K. to harrass our people and eat out their sub- Pola, instead of being found at his postexecuting the laws, devising means of im, peace, standing armies, without the con- proving the deplorable condition of the sent of our legislatures: He affected to country, and of restoring to it the prosperity it has lost-he; our Governor, is found land sales, which he had formerly depositperior to the civil power: He has combintraversing the State, conducting-the eleced to their credit in bank; (e) and when millions of dollars to pay-for this country defending their rights. As a Pennsylvaed with others to subject us to a jurisdic- tioneering campaign, for the elevation of they importuned him for their own, and "This we present as a most serious grievance, a dereliction of duty, in one who

ought to be a high functionary -en evil example to others who may be prompted to folly, and they must get out as best they prove the overthrow of our free institutions,

JAMES SEATON. Foreman of the Grand Jury."

A Noble Sentiment .- This is an agreeable world after alt. If we would only bring ourselves to look at the objects that surround us in their true light, we should see beauty where before we beheld deformity, and listen to harmony where before we could hear nothing but discord. To be sure there is a great deal of anxiety to calm eye and steady hand, we can so trith Unanimously passed by the Congress of invested with power-to-legislate for us in our sail and manage our hulm as to avoid the quicksands and weather the storm that threatens ship wreck. We are members of same road and shall arrive at the same goal; We breath the same air; are subject to the same bounty, and we shall lie down upon not becoming then, that brother should hate brother; it is not proper that friend

to pass other laws for the accommodation Great Britain is, and ought to be dissolved; by will, directed, took charge of the estate of large districts of people, unless those that as free and independent States, they and sold from time to time such portions

in trust to be used as another use and purpose whatever;" that many of them had incurred heavy debts in improving their come off second best farms, in putting up fences, barns and dwelling houses, and in other necessary ried and had numerous children growing up around them, whom they wished to edu-1837. cate; that had their father lived he would cheerfully have made over to them, from time to time, partions of his estate to relieve their necessities-his only reason as dian at all being the minority of his children and the embarrassed condition of his affairs; and that as these reasons no longer existed, the old gentleman's intention, not from the children and put in his own nocket a large sum of money, arising on negotiations with our government, then, instead of ten we shall have at least 100.

not unlike the following-Ile told them (d) so they were a lovof beggarly and miserly rescals to come to him for this money; and if they were in debt it was their own

could; that there was no use in building which he enumerated the following:) that month: that when he got south he had to involved in a debt which under present the got a ring around him and then every travel round the country, and paid for a circumstances, would be overwhelming to body had a für showin. Locky Pookye wagon \$2,363 50; that he paid for 206 the country.

PHILE PHREICHANDS A HOMELY ILLUSTRATION

passion, and swore, by the Eternal that he is I can hever consent to change the cherwould keep their lands, or sell them and ished policy of the country. With the records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to served, and to divide the proceeds equally of \$13,000, he (i) was sure he would stand floors of capital invested in manufactures. them into compliance with his measures: each other our lives, our fortunes, and our among them. In making the request, they by him; and finally, that as they had im-

> (a) The language of most of the deeds of cos-(b) State Dobte.
> (c) The act withholding the land money from

Strtes, passed by a Van Buren Congress in (d) Locofoco arguments for retaining the land noneys.

(e) Every item quoted from House document No. 468, 2d session 27th Congress.

(f) Defalcation of Swartwort, Price, &c.

(g) See Ogle's speech, which never has been,

(h) The Tariff.

(i) Paid Dallas on his mission to Russia.

DEBT OF TEXASI

A correspondent of the New York Herinstead of ten, we shall-have at least 60 of the people, sustaining their interests, and will have to be redeemed according to the amount on their face, as we cannot go inbarns, nor fences, nor dwelling houses, nor the whole responsibilities of that country; sir. Lhope you are thrivin, ses I. in draining their lands; and that as to ed. for we shall not be justifiable in interfering . Thank you, Major, see he, thank you. ucating their children that was humbug; to the detriment of creditors. If then, sir, how is the baby? that he was appointed by the will guardian notes and bonds have been issued to the 'Right piert; I thank you sir.' sez I. and only were received, by incorporating Tex-

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and that he kept their lands under pretence The following is the concluding paragraph indeed of paying the charges of the estate, of a speech delivered by the Hon. James but in reality to pocket the funds himself, Rollook, of Pennsylvania, in the House of int in reality to pocket the funds himself, Representatives of the U. States, in May, At this the guardian flew into a violent in support of the Tariff of 1842.

pocket the funds, just as he chose, and manufacturer, the mechanic, lie merchant that they and their wives and children and the business mental the pation, I am might go to 2-and help themselves if in favor of protection and with them; here they could; that he examined the whole and elswhere, I will oppose every attempt case, and was convinced that his title was to destroy or impair it. In defending the good at law, and they had no fille at all act of 1842, I do not desire to injure any that he had applied to two famous lawyers, section of our county, but to benefit all-Squire Polk and George Tall ass, who as Under the beneficial operations of that act sured him that he was right and they were we see indications of feturning prosperity wrong; that though Tall-ass was formerly tell around is; the country arousing from of a different opinion, he was right now ; her lethargy, and bounding forward in her and that as he had already given him a fee course of independence and wealth; milenterprise and industry encouraged and rerepresented that he held the lands only pugued his honor and questioned his integ; wastled; the conditions of all classes of citrity, therefore, he would now carry the izens improved and improving; the revematter into Chancery and see which would indefine easing specie flowing into the country banks solvent; exchanges equalized good markets; fair prices; and hope again. swelling the bosom of thousands. Shall we again change this picture; so cheering to the hearts of American citizens? Shall we, by our vacillating policy, again bring blight and mildew upon the business of the country. - Are we willing to blast our prosperity; to further the designs of reckless politicians intent only on their own aggrandizement, regardless of the welfare and happiness of the people? It must not be done; The people ask repose : they desire to be free from the vexation and ruin consequent upon the perpetual change of legislation on this subject. Let them alone. will, should be carried out, the property ald, under date of "Galveston, Texas, Suffer the present policy to continue, and sold and the proceeds divided among his May 16, 1844," in speaking of Texas soon the sails of our commerce will whiten heirs." But much to the astonishment of notes and bonds, says, "most of them were every sea; and the inhabitants of every the rightful owners; the guardian absolute- issued at six for one, and will be redeemed clime be clothed in the labrics of our looms; ly refused either to deed the lands, or di- at that ratio—never more than 10 or 18 let it continue; and under the smiles of apvide the proceeds, or do any thing in the cents on the dollar." If this mode of es- proving Providence dur barns will be fillmatter-nay, more, he actually took back limating the amount of the debt has been ed with plenty, and our presses burst out

Sir, I hope ever to be found on the side

MAJOR JONES'S INTERVIEW WITH MR. to an examination as to their value at the CLAY AT AUGUSTA .- At noon, I went to time of issue, or at any subsequent period. the Masonic Hall, and was introduced to By annexing Texas to the United States, Mr. Clay. When I gin my hand, siz I, we shall unquestionably have to assume 'I'm monstrous glad to see you in Georgia,

of the estate; that as such a guardian he had to incur heavy expenses, (among

'That's the right stock, Major,' sez he. having occasion to go south to see some disturbances there, he had chartered a liable, in strict justice, to liquidate the hope ———, but before Mr. Clay could steamboat for himself, his lawyers and whole amount of the debt at par. This git it out some body tilk me by the coat constables, for \$300 per day having paid subject is worthy of investigation by our tail, and sez he, give way Major, and the her owner in all \$82,555, that he had paid government, and should have the most se- first thing I knowd I was crowded away into our charter; abolishing our most valuable nicet; we cannot expect to sail upon a sum-laws; and altering fundimentally the forms nicet; we cannot expect to sail upon a sum-\$200 per day, and for a forth \$4,400 per precipitate action we may find ourselves was tryin to git at Mr. Clay. Biemby for another boat \$175 per day; for a third rious consideration of the people. By tother eend of the room, by the fellers that

and all came up and shook the old man's oxen \$12,187 20; for a year's house rent Many of the Texas notes and bonds, as hand in good hearty fashion; and I don't \$3,600, and for 20 saddles \$50 apiece (e); well as a large amount of Texas lands; are believe there was a man left the room that that besides this he had been very unfortu. held by citizens of the United Sales, who didn't like the old coon better than he did nate, as many of his agents had rungaway have, in many instances, paid for them, a whon lie went in. There is something with money of the estate, that one-had trifling consideration. To such persons about him that draws one to him and makes carried off more than a million a second the annexation of Texas is of great import one feels perfectly familiar although he \$60,000 and a third \$30,000 (/); and that lance, as they would realize fortunes—it feels that he's in the presence of a greet he-was-by these means in debt; that mon-cannot; therefore, surprise us, that they man. He's monstrous ugly, if you go to should deceive friend; it is not right that eys must be had to carry on the estate, and should be exceedingly favorable to the pros sifering out his features like you would instead of all the control of the co deighbor should injure neighbor. We pity if the land money was made over, he would ject, even though it should produce, war common people's—but for all that, he's the life man, who can harbor enmity against have to get the necessary funds by levying between Mexico and the Uhited States:—best looking man I ever saw. His mouth ELBEIDGE BROTTIER.

No. 41 Straighett at one door above Chemid, near that all members erested equal; that they low-citizens, taken captive on the high according to the colored medium they never heard of such abominable and must look to the result; as it will affect the speaks, you wouldn't nave it any smaller affect the street, full affect That sto secure these rights, governments have the executioners of their friends like of scandal, breather the secure these rights, governments have the executioners of their friends like of scandal, breather the secure these rights, governments have a government of their friends like of scandal, breather the secure these rights, governments have a government of their friends like of the secure these rights, governments have a government of their friends like of the secure these rights, governments have a government of their friends like of the secure these rights, governments have a government of their friends like of the secure the secure these rights, governments have a government of their friends like of the secure the secure these rights governments have a government of their friends like of the secure the secure these rights governments and become the execution of the secure these rights governments and become the execution of the secure these rights governments and become the execution of the secure these rights governments and become the execution of the secure the secure these rights governments and become the execution of the secure that the secure the secure that the secure the secure the secure that the secure the secure that the sec lieve that it presents features too objection so on purpose to give free vent to the pavich gushings of human kindness swell up to pay it out of his own pocket, that while policy of this country to avoid war so long broad forchead looks like the front view of as a fountain, so that the regolden age ? Wellow, were starving themselves, and denva as it can be done with honor; and in the the Temple of Wisdom, and all his leasure. will become no fiction, and the island of ing their children a common education, he present case, we have not the slightest pre-tures bespeak him the noblest work of God an honest man;

LOCUMOTIVE EXOTICE.—Tilling Burnity 35 nersily known as the generally known as the learned blacksmith; thus describes a locomotive engine :- 11/2/21 love to see one of those linge creatures with sinews of brass and muscles of iron: strut forth from his smoky stable ; and saluting the long train of cars with a dozen. Aportion in the latest of the secondary and accordingly at the latest of sonurous puffs from his iron nostrils, fall gently back into his harness. Phere ho