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to" A ciberal deduction will be made to those who advertise by the year.

of the German Reformed Church, nearly ness to get a liberal share of patronage.

opposite the "Friedensbote Office."

The proprietors have large and comments.

New and Desirable Spring & Summer Dry Goods.

The subscribers have just received, and offer for sale at the very lowest cash prices, a full and very general assortment of the neatest, and most desirable styles of Spring and Summer goods for Ladies and Gentleman's wear, among which are Silks, Satin, et Satin de Chene, Argentines, Bombazines, Alpacas, Silk Tissue, Wool de Laines, Berrege de Laines, Mouslin de Laines, Calicoes, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Fancy Muslin, Shirtings, Sheetings, Cloths, Cassemeres, Cashmeretts, Tweeds, Sattinetts, Drillings. Vestings, and a very great variety of other goods, which cannot here be enumerated. PRETZ, GUTH & CO.

SILKS.

The ladics are particularly invited to examine our very large assortment of plain and fancy silks, as we are confident we can suit them in style, quality, and price.

The subscribers have on hand the best assortment they ever had, of fine and common Carpets, and floor and table Oil Cloths, which they will sell at very reduced prices. PRETZ. GUTH & CO.

QUEENSWARE.

The subscribers have just received a large and splendid assortment of Queens ware, and inviting young people, intending to commence house-keeping, and others to give them a call. PRETZ, GUTH & CO.

COTTON YARNS, &c.

3000 lbs. Filling and Twist, 1000 " Coverlid Warps, 1000 " Carpet Chain,

500 " . Lamp Wick, for sale at manufacturers prices by PRETZ, GUTH & CO.

UMBRELLAS & PARASOLS. A full assortment of Umbrellas and Par-

asols, for sale by PRETZ, GUTH & CO.

GROCERIES.

The subscribers have purchased and are now receiving a large stock of Cossee, Tea, Chocolate, Sugar, Molasses, Oil, Spices, &c., &c., which they will sell wholesale and retail, at the very lowest

PRETZ, GUTH & CO. SALTED FISH.

Just received a large supply of Mackerel Nos. 1, 2 & 3 in whole, half, and quarter barrels, also, Codfish and Herring for sale by PRETZ, GUTH & CO.

DRIED FRUIT.

Raisins in Kegs, Boxes, and Frails, also Dried Peaches, Apples, and Cherries, for sale by PRETZ, GUTH & CO.

BUCKETS & CORN BROOMS. 30 doz. Painted Buckets, 100 " Corn Brooms, for sale by

PRETZ, GUTH & CO.

SALT. 1000 bush. Liverpool ground salt, 100 sacks do fine do dairy do do for sale by PRETZ, GUTH & CO.

CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEED. A very superior lot of Clover and Timothy seed on hand, and for sale b

PRETZ, GUTH & CO. COAL. The subscribers are now receiving and

offer for sale, a new supply of Nut, Stove, Egg, and Lump coal. PRETZ, GUTH & CO.

WANTED.

Potatoes, Dried Apples, Dried Cherries Onions, Lard, Ham, Shoulders, and Sides, for which the highest market price will be

paid in cash or trade by PREAZ, GUTH & CO. 7-4w The Navigation Opened!



TRANSPORTATION LINE. For transporting merchandize between mansburg, Bethlehem, Allentown, Weissport, Mauch Chunk and White Haven, and all intermediate places along the Delaware and Lehigh Canals; shipped from Third Wharf, below Vine street, on the Delaware.

They being new beginners, hope by To Office in Hamilton St., one door East careful and prompt attention to their busi-The proprietors have large and commo-dious Store Houses at all the above named

stopping places. HECKER, LONG, & CO.,

Proprietors. AGENTS: Stephen Long, Philadelphia, Samuel L. Opie, New Hope, G. W. Housel, Easton, G. & A. Bachman, Freemansburg, Charles Seider, Bethlehem, William Hecker, Allentown, Lewis Weiss, Weissport, Robert Klotz, Mauch Chunk, A. Pardee & Co., Hazelton,

¶--3m Northampt. Water Company.

Horton & Blakeslee, White Haven,

All persons using the water of the Company for family or other purposes, will please take notice, that the time to renew their permits is the first of April next, and t is expected that they will call upon the undersigned Treasurer and renew their permits. Those persons who have not settled for their permits from the 1st to the 10th of

Stopped from the stopped from the board reserves the light where the paid by all joined, to stop it if they see prop- pared to sell them with but a very small ader as they consider such arrangements solely advantageous to those who confect in useing the Water, consequently commot interfere with arrangements of this kind.

Notice is also given to persons who wish to use Hydrant Water, for building purpo- and reasonable prices he will be able to seses, that they must take out their permits before they commence building and if this rule is not strictly observed, the charge will be double for the Water.

By Order of the Board,

CHARLES ECKERT, Treasurer.

THERE WALLE For May Term, 1852.

1 Jonath. K. Knauss vs Gid. Hollenbach. 2 John Smith and wife vs Philip Fetherolf. 3 Mahlon Luther vs Henry Helfrich. 4 Wm. F. Hoffman vs Charles Mertz. 5 Jesse Breinig vs Nathan Whitely.

6 Charles Mertz vs Solomon Dorney. 7 David Erny and wife vs Samuel Rinker. 8 David Schmoyer and others vs Abraham Schmoyer.

9 David Remely vs Hoffert & Levers.

10 Amandes Hoffert vs Jacob Jacoby. 11 John Miller vs John Snyder. 12 Angeline Siegfried's use vs Thomas

Shaner and others. 13 Solomon Appel vs Nathan Lerch. 14 Catharine Grim's use vs Peter Schneider

and Terre Tenants. 15 Catharine Grim's use vs Henry Schneider and Terre Tenants. 16 R. & J. Newhard vs John Sherer.

17 Robert Steckel vs John Sherer. 18 James Trexler vs Peter Moyer. 19 Peter Marx vs John Sherer.

20 Christian L. Knauss vs Charles Stopp. 21 A. K. Wittman vs Mathias Weaver. 22 Barbara Ortt vs Henry Ortt.

23 Georgo H. Reber vs Henry Eisenhard 24 Conrad Roder vs Daniel Roder. 25 Valentine Geist vs Samuel and Catharine Shaffer. 26 Catharine Weaver vs Jesse Weaver.

27 Trexler & Bush vs Henry Beitler &: 28 Thomas Shoner vs Nathan Lerch. 29 Michael Deibert vs Catharine Peter.

30 Jonas Dicht vs Henry Fatzinger. 31 Jacob Treichler vs William Craig. 32 Elizabeth Ehert's use vs William Ebert & Terro Tenants.

F. E. SAMUELS, Prot'y.

WILLIAM S. MARX ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT

Office in the western front room of the building of John D. Lawall, formerly Hornbeck's, west of the Courthouse. Allentown, April 4, 1850.

WANTED. Good Timothy Hay, for which the high est market price will be paid by PRETZ, GUTH & CO. April I.

Dr. J. P. Barnes, DENTIST.

Adopts this method to inform his riends and the public in general, that he has made Allentown his permanent residence. He has opened an office at his dwelling, opposite Kolb's American Hotel, few doors east of Pretz, Guth & Co's. Store, where he will be happy to offer his professional services in the science of Fentistry. He will call at private residences,

requested.

His terms are reasonable, and having had much experience in the professions feels satisfied that he can give general satisfaction.

Allentown, April 24, 1851.

EYES RIGHT! NEW HAT AND CAP Manufactory in Allentown.

E. M. Wieder.

Respectfully announces to the citizens of Allentown and its vicinity, that he has lately established himself in the above business, in the Store room formerly occupied by Messrs. Mertz and Landis, in west Hamilton Street, in the Borough of Allentown, where he has just received an extensive

new Stock of superfine Hats, Caps, Boas, Muffs, &c. all of which he will be able to dispose off on the most reasonable terms.

His stock of Gentleman's hats, is composed of the beautiful and costly to the most ordinary article. In other words from a Five dollar to a 50 cent hat. And such that will same may be said of his

STOCK OF CAPS, which consists of superfine and ordinary.

To the Ladies. He has a word to say, he invites their par-

ticular attention to his stock of Furs, his Bons, Muffs, Cuffs, &c. Water is used by joint Hydrants, if not cannot be beat in Allentown, and he is pre-

> vance. Hats will be manufactured to order upon the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms. Mr. Wieder, trusts that by keeping a good assortment to select from

cure a share of public patronage. November 13.

ABDITOR'S TIOTIER, In the Orphans' Court of Lehigh County.

In the matter of the account of Peter Gross and Hillarius Ken-ly as though it was but yesterday? and sutors of Julian Kennel, deceased, Lafayette, too! and Harry Pickney.' nel, Executors of Julian Kennel, deceased, late of North Whitehall township, Lehigh

And now March 17, 1852, the Court appoint Eli J. Saeger, auditor to audit, resettle said account, and make distribution according to law, and report to the next stated Or- it. I should like to tell you,' he continued

From the Records,

NATHAN METZGER, Clerk. The auditor above named will attend to the duties of his appointment at the house of Elizabeth and Margaret Kennel, in North Whitehall township, Lehigh county, on the 21st day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where all parties interested may attend. ELI J. SAEGER, Auditor.

MOTHCE. The undersigned begs leave to announce that he does not intend teaching school this summer; but will give private instruction to those who will call at his residence, in William Street, above Andrew. Parents having children that they wish to send, will please make application early. Book-keeping on a new and improved method will be taught to those who desire it. E. MOSS.

Allentown, March 18.

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Gas Work, Lamps, &c. ARCHER & WARNER,

ANUFACTURERS, No. 119, Ches-nut Street, Philadelphia, respectfully solicit the attention of purchasers to their assortment of Chandeliers, Brackets, Pen-dents, and every description of Gas Burners; also, every variety of Lamps, Girandoles, &c., &c. We warrant our goods equal in quality, and our prices as low as any other establishment in the Country. The Trade supplied with Burners, Meroury, Cups, Brass Fittings, Air Pumps, &c.,

&c., at reduced prices. ARCHER & WARNER. Ellis S. Archer. Wm. F. Miskey, Redwood F. Warner, W. O. B. Merrill. March 25

¶-4w JOBP RINTING ¶-4w Neatly executed at the "Register" Office.

Poetical Department.

No herb, nor plant, to mortals known Enjoys the notoriety;

And brought from lands beyond the see. Some years ago in Boston town. The Yankee boys got on a spree

The tea belonged to Johnny Bull, A gentleman of lordly mind; Who swore he'd treat the Yankees soon.

So Johnny soon began to kick, And for a while kick'd stout; But getting sadly kick'd in turn, Cried "hold my friend don't kick me out."

His friends however, kick'd away, Till Johnny quit the coast, and ran; Well convinced, (as history tells,) He'd had enough of Yankee fun.

When John got back with visage bruised, On his small farm beyond the sea ; His hired men made up their minds, Their "boss" had been on quite a spree.

WASHINGTON.

There seems to be something in the very name of this illustrious individual, that eve ry American seems instinctively, as it were taught to venerate, masmuch as every incident of his life is becoming more and more become the old as well as the young. The interesting as the time gradually is gaining space from his life to the present moment. was scated the other afternoon, enjoying a cigar, at the Maspeth Hotel, when a plain dressed elderly man drew his chair towards me, and seeing me so much at leisure, evinced a disposition to enter into conversation with me, when I observed -

'Yes, sir, so it seems-and on so short notice,' he replied.

·He was quite an aged man-not so old ns myself by several years. Were you in this country during the Revolution, sir !' 'Oh, yes sir; I was born in this county thank God.

lions.

service at that time. 'And where were you, sir ?'

'In Winchester, sir.'

'Oh! then you had an opportunity knowing considerable about the great movements of that day; and do you recollect the features of General Washington as perfect-

·Yes, said he, laughing heartly .- Crosby and my father were neighbors. So saying I offered him a cig ir, which he declined, and said-

If the landlord has a pipe, I will prefer plians' Court, including all the evidence sub- 'a little circumstance, which took place between General Washington and myself.' hear it, and he related the following history

of a day in the General's employment. Well, one morning, father told me to take the black mare to Sing Sing, and get landlord told me to go in, which I did, and her shod, and wait till old rum nose Ben, the blacksmith, shod her. So I stood at the door of old rum nose Ben's shop, and who should drive up to the tavern opposite, but Washington in his coach and Lafayette with him-They both got out, I saw both pass into the back room, and the landlord followed and in a few seconds, the landlord beckoned me from the piazza. I felt frightened at first, and wondered what it meant; but thinks I they want some grog and fresh water. I was in my shirt and trowsers,

without shoes, and on my head an old cocked hat, and my feet and ancles you may judge. I had been hoeing corn in the morning; but I went. As I approached the square bar, I met the landlord; he said:

There are two gentlemen in the back room who wish to see you.' Unable to smother a laugh, I said-My God! can't go, see me, at the same time ex-

hibiting myself and pointing to my feet. Come along, I'll go with you. So in he went. As I pulled off my hat, the stoutest man

'Sit down young man.' 'This boy,' said the landlord, 'I am confident will do any service you may trust him with to your satisfaction,' and withdrew from the room; and the General began (for it

was Washington himself)-Young man I wish to procure the newspaper of to-day from New York, can you procure it for me.'

I hesitated a moment and replied-I, think I can, sir.' ·Well,' says he to the Marquis, please inuire of the landlord if he will furnish a good

'No, no, said I, 'I don't want a horse.' 'How will you go then ?'

In my canoe, I said. The Marquis could not retrain from a down-right laugh, which brought the land-

lord to the door.

er to drown this child,' said I.

a lew seconds, and observed-

He handed me a gold piece.

I am going to market."

on in a few minutes.'

before you start.'

shillings when I observed-

pointed to it out of the window.

I desire you to be prodent and keep your own counsel,' said the General, and should

any mischief befall you, so that you are de-

said to him--

Frenchman.

turn.

I replied.

The Boston Tea Kickers.

As that which is in hoxes pack'd

And feeling in a kicking mood, Kick'd over quite a lot of tea.

To kicks of quite another kind.

Miscellancous Selections.

his. I told him my errand, and the haste! safe keeping, some score of years before the week, smaller in the room below were presently astonday's paper, and there is an English pagroup in the room below were presently astonday's paper, and there is an English pagroup in the room below were presently astonday's paper, and there is an English paper which came in the British packet last tonished by the vision of the ancient bottles

night—take that too; and the sooner you are all hung with cobwebs, their sealed corks all off the better; it is now dead low water.' I felt rejoiced at getting the other paper, hank God.'

'Then, ser, you must have some recollectors.'

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skin in my bosom, I started. I left my poured from the window along the lawn, while cries and shricks and groans broke on the air, while the smoke came rolling in the window now in fold of midnight darkness.

of in the river. As I stepped into my cahin, group of officers poured the wine in they walked to the place, and one asked-

·Where are you going?' To Weakhawk, said I. 'Where have you been ?' 'To market, to sell some chickens and

eggs,' I answered. They said no more, and I made the best and soon arrived there, just before those I see the carriage drive to the tavera, and dow. I fastened my canoe but left both bas- ter, in healths to good King George! I observed that I should be delighted to kets for I knew that funny Frenchman would make fun of the ginger bread. As bels !" I entered the house, the landlord was in the bar. I saw the back door was open, the

Lafayette shoved it slowly to. Washington was on his feet, and before I

could take of my hat he observed-'Well, my young friend what success?'
'All good,' I said laughing as I trust my hand into my bosom and pulled out both papers, and handed them to him.

'An English paper-where do you get this from ?' said he, as a look of approbation spread over his noble face. 'Sourkrout Hall, sir.'

He reached his hand and took mine saying, "I am greatly obliged to you." Sourkrout Hall,' said the Frenchman

politing at me significantly. General. Not to-day, sir.'

'No sir, I must go home.'

make me return it right away if he know it.' other way, bear in mind-that Gen. Wash- ly clustered hair. ington thanks you; and tell him I congratulate him on having such a son and remem- dying comrade—he looked vacantly in the ber if at any time during this contest or faces of the dead, he gazed upon the terror hereafter, you get into any difficulty, let me and confusion of the scene, and then he

As he said this I thought I saw a tear His lip touched the edge of the goblet, my power.1 fayette said-

man! they desire to be free.'

NUMBER 28.

Battle of Germantown. Within Chew's house, this was the scene: Near the window clustered a gallant band of British officers, who gave the word to the 'Le diable! you'll be drowned!' says the men, directed the dead to be taken from the There is not water enough in North Rivfloor, or gazed out upon the dawn in the en-

deavor to pierce the gloom of the contest. Some were young and handsome officers, The Marquis and the landlord enjoyed the retort by a hearty laugh, but the other others were veterans who had mowed their turned to the window, looked on the river way through many a fight, and all were begrinned with the blood and smoke of the This tide serves, and I wish to see you battle. Their gaudy costs were rent, the off! What time will you probably replume drooped from the head of one and another fell into his comrades arms, as he Between seven and eight this afternoon.

received the ball in his heart. While they were gazing from the window

a singular incident occured. I don't want half so much I only want A young officer, standing in the midst of sufficient to buy fowls and eggs with, for his comrades, felt something drop from the

ceiling, and trickle down his check. The General turned to the landlord and The fight was fierce and bloody in the attic everticad. They could hear the can-Give him as much change as he wishnon balls tearing the shingles from the roof es,' on which he handed me about twelve -they could hear the low deep groans of 'Now I'll run home and get some clothes

the dying.

Another drop fell from the ceilinganother and another.
"It is blood," cried his comrades, and a

'I wish to speak a few words with you laugh went around the group. 'I shall not be here again until I come Drop after drop fell from the ceiling, and rom New York, sir. In fifteen minutes I in a moment a thin liquid stream came trickshall start from the little stone dock; and ling down, and patted upon the blood stained

> The young officer reached forth his hand he held it extended beneath the falling stream he applied it to his lips.

toined, do not fail to let me know all circum-"Not blood but wine!" he shouted .-stances immediately, so that I may relieve Good o'd Maderia wine. The group gathered round the young of-So saying 'good-bye,' I took my hat, ficer in wonder. It was wine-good old and started from the dock, I saw the car- wine-that was dripping from the ceiling. Lun few moments the young officer, running I soon reached the city, and went to through the gloom and confussion of the Clause Vandara's in the Bewery, who used stairway, had ransacked the attic, had disto keep the Sourkrout club house as it was covered under the caves of the roof, between then called, and where I had often been the infters and the floor, some three dozen with my father; who was an old friend of booles of Madeira wine, placed there for

covered with dust. In a moment the necks were struck off and putting, them between my shirt and some half dozen bottles, and while the fire bread, and which I began to need very much.

As I approached the wharf there were three red coars boking towards a ship at anchor gloom of battle rose around them, the cient goblet discovered in a closet of the mansion-they filled it brimming full of wine, and drank a royal health to the good King George!

They drank and drank again, until their eyes sparkled, and their lips grew with loyal words, and their thirst for blood-the of my way to Sing Sing, with a fine tide, blood of the rebels-was excited to madness. Again were the soldiers shot down at the have mentioned, and my heart felt good to window, again were their places filled and once more the goblet went round from lip both of them looking for me out of the win- to lip, and the old wine was poured like wa-"Health to King George, death to the re-

The shout arose from the lips of a gray headed veteran, and he fell to the earth a mangled corpse. The arm that raised the goblet was shattered at the elbow by one musket ball, and another penetrated his brain.

The goblet was seized by another hand and the revel grew loud and wild the sparkling wine was poured forth like water, health were drank, hurrals were shouted. and-another officer meassured his length on the floor. He had received his ball of

There was something of ludicrous hor-

or in the scene. These sounds of revel and bacchanalian oproar breaking on the air. amid the short and terrible intervals of buttle-those faces flushed by wine, and agitated by all tho You've not had your dinner?' said the madness of the moment, turned from one side to another every lip wearing a ghastly smile every eye glaring from its socket, Marquis, please order some, and a dish while every voice echoed the drunken shout and the fierce burrah.

Another officer fell wounded and anoth-Washington took out his purse and held er, and yet another. The young officer 5 guineas towards me. I drew back and said who had discovered the wine alone remained. 'I am an American, sir. and father would Even in this moment of horror we cannot turn our eyes away from his young Well,' said he,' if I can reward you no countennance, with its hazel eyes and thick-

He glanced around on his wounded and hear from you and I will relieve you if in siezed the golbet, filled its brimming full of

starting in his eyes, and Lafayette's like. his face was reflected in the quivering wavewise, as they both hurried into the carriage, lets of the wine, his eyes rolled wildly to when the landlord followed to the steps. - and fro, and then a musket shot pealed While the waiter was closing the door, La- through the window. The officer glared uround with a maddened glance, and then My God! what a country, patriots from the warm blood, spouted from the wound bethe commander-in-chief down to the plough- tween his eyebrows, fell drop by drop into the goblet, and mingled with the ruby winc.

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