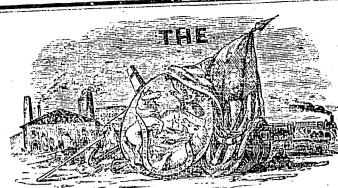
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FOR FARMER AND MECHANIC.

Devoted to Politics, News, Literature, Poetry, Mechanics, Agriculture, the Diffusion of Useful Information, General Intelligence, Amusement, Markets, &c. NUMBER 22.

ALLENTOWN, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA., MARCH 1, 1854.

VOLUME VIII.

THE LEHICH REGISTER ts published in the Borough of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pa., every Wednesday, by

A. H. BEUBED. At \$1 50 per annum, payable in advance, and \$2 00 if not paid until the end of the year. No paper discontinued, until all arrearages are paid except at the option of the proprietor.

Office in Hamilton Street, one door East of the German Reformed Church, nearly opposite the "Friedensbote" Office.

Pennsylvania Clothing Gall.

Breinig, Neligh and Breinig, South East corner of Hamilt on and Seventh Street, Allentown.

Inform their friends and the public in general, that they have entered into Partner-

Merchant Failoring Business, lately followed by Neligh and Breinig, and intend to continue the same more extensive than ever. They A therefore adopt this measure to inform their old customers. and "hundreds of new ones" that they will at their new establishment, present the

Newest and Fashionable Goods, ever brought to this place, and having purchased in Philadelphia and New York

For Cash.

it enables them to sell lower than any other establishment of the kind in Allentown. They have selected their Goods with an eye to durability and fancy, and have none but the latest styles in the market. Their stock of Goods among other articles, consist of Cloths of all colors and prices, Cassimers, of French and American manufacturers; Vestings, Silk Velvets, Satins, Silks, Worsterd and other descriptions, figured and plain, Shirts and Shirt-collars, Stocks, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Hose, Suspenders, &c., besides many other articles coming in their line of business, and all will be sold at the lowest pices. Their stock of

Readymade Clothing,

comprises every thing in the clothing line. from an over-cont down to an under-shirt, made up after the latest and most fashionable styles. There stock being so extensive, that none will leave it, unless fitted from the *:bottom to the top"

Customer Werk,

will be done up as usual, and for their work they are willing to be held responsible, two of the firm being practical workmen in the "art of cutting," and all the work is made up under their own supervision.

Thankful for past favors they trust that attention to business, "small profits and quick sales" will be the means of bringing new customers to their establishment.

J. ISAAC BREINIG,

JOHN NELIGH, JOHN L. BREINIG. Aljentown, Sept. 7

C. M. Runk, Altorney at Law.

Has resumed the practice of his profession in Allentown. Welle may be consulted in the German and English languages.

August 12, 1852. Coachmaking Establishment

In Allentown. BOBURY ZBAMBB,

Coachmaking Business

shortest notice, and also keep on hand,

Fashionable Vehicles, such as Barauches, Rockaways able as those of any other establishment.-He uses none but the best materials, and employs none but the best of workmenconsequently, he intends that the vehicles manufactured at his establishment "shall take the shine?' of all others manufactured understand his business by experience, and therefore assures the public that he is enabled to render satisfaction to his customers.

Call and judge for yourselves. der : and Repairing of all kinds done at the

Old Vehicles taken in exchange for new

May 11.

ones at a good bargain.
ROBER'T KRAMER.

Poetical Department.

What I Live For.

I live for those who love me, For those I know are true, For the heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too; For all human ties that bind me, For the task by God assign'd me. For the bright hopes left behind me, And the good that I can do.

I live to learn their story, Who've suffer'd for my sake, To emulate their glory, And follow in their wake; Bards, martyrs, patriots, sages, The noble of all ages, When deeds crowd history's pages, And times's great volume make.

I live to hail that season, By gifted minds foretold, When men shall live by reason, And not alone by gold-When man to man united, And every wrong thing righted; The whole world shall be lighted, As Eden of old.

I live to hold communion With all that is divine, To feel there is a union 'Twixt Nature's heart and mine; To profit by affliction, Reap truths from fields of fiction Grow wiser from conviction, And fulfill each great design.

I live for those who love me, For those who know me true, For the heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too; For the wrong that needs resistance, For the cause that lacks assistance, For the Future in the distance, And the good that I can do.

Home and Friends.

Oh, there's a power, to make each hour As sweet as Heaven designed it; Nor need we coam, to bring it home, Though few there be that find it; We seek too high, for things close by, And lose what Nature found us; For life bath here, no charms so dear, As home and friends around us,

We oft destroy the present joy. For future hopes-and praise them, Whilst flowers as sweet, bloom at our feet, If we'd but stoop to raise them! For things afar, still sweeter arc, When youth's bright spell hath bound us; But soon we're laught, that earth has nought Like home and friends around us!

The friends that speed, in time of need, When Hope's last reed is shaken, To show you still, that come what will, We are not quite forsaken; Though all were night, if but the light, From Friendship's altar crowned us, Twould prove the bliss, of earth was this-Our home and friends around us!

Miscellancons Selections. FRITZ KOERNER;

THE FORTUNES OF A GERMAN BOY. Fritz Kærner was the son of a tailor at Brunswick, and his father, who was tolerably well to do in the world, proposed bringing Fritz up to his own business. But when the boy was about eight years old, Kærner, whose first wife was dead, took it into his tion to treat him well, and make a good tailor of him. But Fritz had no aptitude for tailorship; nor, indeed, to speak the truth, in this part of the country. He professes to did he appear to have an aptitude for anything-at least, for anything that was useful, or likely to be advantageous to himself. Not that he was altogether stupid, but that, either from indolence, or from not having Wooden or iron axletrees made to or- found his vocation, his energies never seemed awakened; and he made no progress in shortest notice and on the most reasonable his business and very little in his learning. The man with whom he was placed was venience of all parties, there was a man in it state of the rect where he was.

[Note: The second of the rect where he was a man in it second to the rect where he was a man in it second for their previous consistence of all parties, there was a man in it second to be subject of their previous consistence of all parties, there was a man in it second to be subject of their previous consistence of all parties, there was a man in it second to be subject of their previous consistence of all parties, there was a man in it second to be subject of their previous consistence of all parties, there was a man in it second to be subject of their previous consistence of all parties, there was a man in it second to be subject of their previous consistence of all parties, there was a man in it second to be subject of their previous consistence of all parties, there was a man in it second to be subject of their previous consistence of all parties, there was a man in it second to be subject of their previous consistence of all parties, there was a man in it second to be subject of their previous consistence of all parties, there was a man in it second to be subject of their previous consistence of all parties, there was a man in it second to be subject of their previous consistence of all parties, there was a man in it.

swering any better, he pronounced him a ment proceeded. A hopeless and incorrigible little blackguard, now you are here? and reduced him to the capacity of errandboy-an office much more to Fritz's fancy, and one, indeed, with which he would have been well contented could it have lasted; but he knew too well that this declension was only a preliminary to his final dismissal, and that, in short, the only thing his master wait- here? ed for, was to find some one travelling to Brunswick, on whom he could rely to conduct him safely to his father. All he want- truth was known, you are some young thief ed, he said, was to get rid of him, and wash his hands of the responsibility.

city to fetch some cloth, which, being imme-terrogated, he related his history, whereupdiately wanted, he was urged to bring with all the speed he could. He performed half his errand without delay; but on his way captain, and communicated the whole affair. back, he happened to fall in with a troop of cufrassiers, whose brilliant attire, fine hor- now, said the captain; 'so we must fain Ses, and martial air, not to mention the at- take him with us to the West Indies; but traction of the music by which they were we'll keep a close eye upon him, and when accompanied, were all too much for Fritz's discretion; and, forgetful of the charge he had received, and the expectant tailors at his passage.' home, he fell into the rear of the soldiers, and followed them in a direction just opposite to the one he should have taken. But, alas! at the corner of a street, when he least thought of it, who should he run against but his master ! Fritz, whose eyes and cars were wholly engrossed by the brilliant cortege before him, was not at first aware that he had run foul of his enemy, till a sharp tug at one of his cars awakened his mind to the fact; but no sooner had he raised his eyes to the face of his dreaded master, than, seized with a season of war; and when they had been terror, he broke away, almost leaving his ear behind him, and taking to his heels, ran his berth one morning to help to clear the blindly forward, without considering whither he was going, till he reached the quay. But here his career was impeded. Some vessels were just putting to sea, and there was such a concourse of people, and such a barricade of carts and wagons, that the road on that occasion, he was placed; at the end was almost blocked up. Concluding that his master was upon his heels, and that, if he slackened his pace, he should inevitably be overtaken, Fritz looked about for an expedient, and saw none but to leap into the nearest vessel, and conceal himself till be consequently attracted no notice whatever thought his pursuer had passed-what he amoigst his captors; whilst the captain, consideration. In he leaped, therefore, survived, were too much occupied with their moch a recoval of the country man's preparation. amongst several other persons, whom, had own misfortune to trouble themselves about he paused to think, he might, from the simi- him. When the ship reached Hull, to larity of their movements, have supposed to which port she was destined, either from bebe also cluding the pursuit of a ferocious ing overlooked, or from being thought of too tailor. But Fritz thought not of them, he it I importance to detain, Fritz was sufferthought only of himself; and down he dived ed to step ashore and walk away whithersointo the first whole he saw, and concealed over he pleased. He strolled into the town, himself behind a barrel: When he had lain and for some time was amused enough in great hubbub over his head, which led him gry and tired, and recollected that he had course of events having decreed that the lot believe that his muster had discovered his not a farthing in his pocket to purchase food great question was to be decided on the lot lot. there for about half an hour, he heard a looking about him, but when he grew hunto believe that his master had discovered his retreat, and was insisting on his being hunted up—a suspicion in which he was confirmed by frequently distinguishing, amidst the dia, a voice that ever and anon cried of Fritz! He therefore only lay the closer; and whenever any one approached the place of th of his concealment, he scarcely ventured to engers, some of whom inquired what he was breathe lest he should be discovered. Pres- crying for. But Fritz, aware that he could ently, however, there was a new feature in not make himself understood, only cried on the dilemma—the vessel began to move, and with redoubted vigor, and made them no an-Fritz to suspect that, if he stayed where he swe. As night approached, his case grew was, he should be in for a voyage. This wone, and he rose from his step to look was more than he had reckoned upon, and about for some sort of shelter. As he wanhe was just preparing to emerge, when his dered through the streets, a party of officers courage was quelled by the sound of Fritz! passed on horseback, one of whom happen-Fritz! which appeared to issue from the mouths of half-a-dozen people at once; so picted it up, and handed it to him. A good he sunk back in his hole, and suffered himself to be carried to sea. The motion of the was thanked, and kindly spoken to by the vessel, together with the darkness which collier, Colonel Webster, who, finding from surrounded him, and his previous fatigue his language that he was a German, and a and agitation, presently sent him to sleep; semingly forlorn stranger, ordered his serthe public in general, that he continues on head to marry another; and from the time and thus for some hours he lay oblivious of head to marry another; the second Mrs. Korner was placed at the all his troubles. But at length an inward head of the establishment, poor Fritz's comfort was at an end. She hated him; and as his appetite: he found himself ravenous, West Hamilton Street, No. 52, directly opposite Hagenbuch's Hotal whore knight is a special and the form of him Constitution of him Constitution in the could not tell. He listened: he heard is the second of him Constitution of him Constitution in the could not tell. posite Hagenbuch's Hotel, where he is always prepared to manufacture to order at the though the father wished to protect him, he splashing against the sides of the vessel, and could not; so when he saw that the child's a heavy foot pacing the deck over his head; life would be rendered miserable, and his but no voice calling 'Fritz.' He began to disposition be spoiled by injustice and sever-Carryalls, York Wagons, Sulkeys, &c. &c. ity, and by the contests and dissensions of which for beauty and distance of the second and quitted the vessel; so, urged by his which, for beauty and dissensions of the second and quitted the vessel; so, urged by his which, for beauty and durability cannot be which he was the subject and the witness, stomach, he resolved to creep out, and see surpassed by any Coachmaker in the State he resolved to send him from home, and let if he could lay his hands on something cator elsewhere, while his terms are as reason- him learn his trade elsewhere. He hap- able. He found it more difficult to get out he was soon qualified to handle very difficult able. He found it more difficult to get out he was soon qualified to handle very difficult able to get out pened to have a distant relation in the same of his hole than he had done to get into it; tones; for though he could not learn tailorhowever, he contrived to reach the deck, ing, he learned music fast enough-so fast, son he committed the child, with an injuncwas a person pacing it from end to end, another at the helm, and two or three more in

> himself into an empty berth, and fell asbeep. Here I am, sir, cried Fritz, starting from his pillow, and jumping clean out of the berth into the middle of the floor, on hearing himself called, before he had time to recol-

cabin below, where he found the means of

directed seaward, Fritz had no difficulty in his ultimatum; he thought so himself, and,

eluding their observation; so he crawled on perfectly contented with his lot, never look-

to, where he saw a light glimmering from a cd beyond it. But Fortune, who seemed to

ment proceeded. And pray who are you

Fritz rubbed his eyes, and stared about him with such a bewildered air, that he looked very much as if he did not know who

he was himself. 'Who are you?' said the man, seizing the boy by the arni, and what brought you

'I came aboard myself, sir,' replied Fritz. 'What!' said the man; I suppose, if the

escaped from justice ?' I'm not a thief, sir,' answered Fritz; I Affairs were in this position, when one only ran away from my master, who was day Fruz was sent to the other end of the going to beat me; and on being further inon the man to whom he was speaking, who happened to be the steward, took him to the

We can't get rid of the young rogue we return, we'll bring him back to his master. In the meantime, make him work out

So Fritz was sent before the mast, and made to swab the deck, help his namesake the steward, and put his hand to everything; in short, he had no sinecure. Still, bad as it was, he liked it better than squatting oh a shop-board, and stitching all day; and he would have been tolerably contented, had it not seen for the apprehension of being restored to his master. However, like many anticipated evils, his fears on this score were never realized. The period in question was about a week at sea, Fritz was called out of dects for a fight-they were chased by an Englishman. A sharp battle ensued; and for two hours Fritz heard the balls whistling round his head, as he run about the deck at the command of the gunner, at whose orders of which period, the Jungfrau struck her colors to the Chanticleer, and Fritz presently found himself transferred to the deck of the English ship. Here he was only looked upon as one of the crew of the prize, and

ed to drop his whip. Fritz stepped forward, vant to conduct him to the barracks; and 'Kempster,' said he, 'shall find out his history for us.' Kempster, who was the master of the band, being a German, had little difficulty tures; and feeling a natural interest in his little compatriot, he offered to teach him er. music, and, with Col. Webster's permission, attach him to the band. This was willingly. in a little uniform, with a triangle in his hand. This was his first instrument, but ty of master of the band. It might have been supposed that Fritz had now reached different directions; but their eyes being all

have taken him into her own peculiar charge, aliaying his hunger, after which he threw had not done with him yet. himself into an empty berth, and fell askep. Matters had stood thus for some time when the English forces having attacked ments that had garrisoned that island volun- an willing to give him a lift. But I have teered into the British service, and was re- an errand at the butcher's, I will not detain moved to Gibraltar, but, to the great incon- you.

then, was our hero a commissioned officer his place in the society his mistress frequent- air, saying as he charged the bit of meat. ed, on an equal footing. He had thus the advantage of speaking to her frequently. and it was not long before they avowed to counts make long friends. each other their mutual passion; but, alas! she was rich, and Fritz had nothing but his pny, and the father would not hear of the alliance. In this dilumna, they might perhaps have proposed an elopement, but Fritz loved his regiment almost as much as his mistress, and could not think of descring his duty; and before they could make up their minds as to what line of conduct they their minds as to what line of conduct they their minds as to what line of conduct they should pursue, a couple of transports sailed into the harbor, bringing out a regiment which was ordered to relieve them, whilst they were summoned immediately to England. There was no time for plots of ar-

rangements, and the lovers were separated. In the course of service, the regiment to which Fritz was attached, was sent to Gibraltar, and there it fell to his lot one day to bor Thompson; the probability that he was cious dog. One was the wife, and the other the daughter of a rich Spanish merchant; and Fritz, who was now a handsome young fellow, could not help fancying that, whilst the old lady expressed her gratitude for the service with great volubility, the eyes of the younger expressed hers in a much more eloquent and emphatic language; in short, gratitude made her feel an affection for our deeply aware of the interiority of his condition to avow an attachment in return.

But his old friend, the Lady Fortune, having brought Fritz thus far, was deter-mined to stick by him still. Doubtless for the purpose of smoothing the way to Fritz's marriage with the fair Spaniard, she contrived, through the instrumentality of Napoleon, to render the Duke of Brunswick's situation so unpleasant, that he found it advisable to abandon his dominions, and take refuge in England. Being a staunch ally, the duke was immediately appointed to the command of a British regiment, and in looking about for an aid-de-camp, whom should he fix upon but Fritz! A field-officer, and the aid-de-camp of the Duke of Brunswick, sal, a favorable answer was returned; and soon after, the lady, accompanied by her friends, arrived in England, and gave her hand to the happy Fritz. It might have been reasonably supposed that Fortune, by this time, tired of shewing one side of her face, would have inclined to give Fritz a ent to settle our accounts this afternoon ! peep at the other; but no such thing. The appointed the commander-in-chief of their rces-a post which he continued to occupy for many years, with infinite credit to himself and advantage to his sovereign.

This little tale, with few variations, is the history of a hero who is still alive, or who was so not long since.

GOING BOWN HILL.

'That looks bad,' exclaimed Farmer White, vith an expressive shake of the head as he passed a neglected garden, and broken lown fence, in one of his daily walks.

Bad enough, was the reply of the companion to whom the remark was addressed. Neighbor Thompson appears to be running down hill pretty fast. I can remem-ber the time when every thing around his

little place was trim and tidy.

"He always appeared to be a steady, industrious man,' rejoined the second speak-

'I have a pair of boots at this moment of his make, and they have done me good ser-

I have generally employed him for myself and family,' was the reply, and I must confess that he is a good workman—but nevertheless I believe I shall step into Jack Smith's this morning, and order a pair of boots, of which I stand in need. I always make it a rule, never to patronize those who are running behindhand. There is generally some risk in helping those who won't help themselves.'

Very true; as my wife desires me to see about a pair of shoes for her this morning, I will follow your example, and call upon Smith

He is no great favorite of mine, however -un idle quarrelsome fellow.'

And yet he seems to be getting ahead in the world, answered the farmer, and I

nothing towards the development of Fritz's | passing the door at the moment, and popped In this dilemma, the services of Fritz were | versation. He certainly presented rather a, nothing towards the development of FILE'S passing the door at the moment, and popped genius, he tried starving; and that not and in his head to see from whom the announces put in requisition; and he was found so shabby appearance, and in his choice of put in requisition; advisable to give him a commission, and at- not escape the observation of farmer White. tach him to the German regiment. Here, After passing remarks, the poor shoemaker took his departure and the butcher opened. in his majesty's service, and entitled to take his account book with a somewhat anxious

I believe it is time that neighbor Thompson and I came to a settlement. Short ac-

'No time to be lost, I should say, 'remarked the farmer.

·Indeed! have you heard of any trouble, neighbor White?" 'No I have heard nothing; but a man has

the use of his own eyes, you know; and I,

ved a bystander, who appeared to take an interest in the conversation. 'Going down hill, is he ! I must look out for myself then. He owes me quite a snug sum for leather: but on the whole, I guess the money would be safe in my own pocket.'

Here the four worthies seperated, each with his mind filled with the affairs of neighrelieve two ladies from the attack of a fero- going down hill, and the best way to give him a push.

In another part of the little village similar

scenes were passing.
1 declare! exclaimed Mrs. Bennt, the dressmaker, to a favorite 'assistant, as she hastily withdrew her head from the window whence she had been gazing on the passers by. If there is not Mrs. Thompson, the shoemakers wife, coming up the street with hero, who, however; was too modest and too a parcel in her hand. She wants me to engage to do her work, I suppose, but I think it would be a venture. Every one says they are running down hill, and it is a chance if I ever get my pay. She has always paid us promptly was

he reply. True but that was in the days of her prosperity. I cannot afford to run any risk. The entrance of Mrs. Thompson preventd further conversation.

She was evidently surprised at her refusal of Mrs. B to do any work for her; but as great pressure of business was pleaded as an excuse, there was nothing to be said, and she soon took her leave. Another application proved equally unsuccessful. It was strange how busy the village dressmakers had suddenly become.

Oh her way home the poor shoemaker's wife met the teacher of a small school in the neighborhood, where two of her children attended.

Ah Mrs. Thompson, I am glad to see you,' was the salutation. 'I was about calling at your house. Would it be conveni-

'Our account!' was the surprised reply. Surely the term is not yet expired ?

Only half of it but my present rule is to

The countenance of the speaker showed areat disappointment, and as she passed on in a different discosion she muttered to her-Just as I expected, I never shall see a

cent. Everybody says they are going down hill. I'll get rid of the children some way. Perhaps I may get a pair of shoes for the half quarter, if I manage right, but it will never do to go on in this way. A little discomposed by her interview

with the teacher, Mrs. Thompson stepped into a neighboring grocery to purchase some trifling articles of family stores. I have a little account against you. Will it be convenient for Mr. Thompson to

settle it this evening?' asked the polite shopkeeper, as he produced the desired ar-Is it at his usual time for settleing? was

ngain the surprised inquiry.
Well, not exactly, but money is very ight just now, and I am anxious to get in all

hat is due to me. In future I intend to seep short accounts—there is a little bill if you would like to look at it. I will call around this evening. It is but a small affair. Thirty dollars is no small sum to us just now, and she thoughtfully pursued her way

nomeward. th seems strange that all these payments nust be met just now, while we are struggling to recover from the heavy expenses of he winter. I cannot understand it.'

her husband with two bills in his hand, and a countenance expressive of anxiety and con-

Look, Mary, he said, as she entered, Here are two unexpected calls for money. one from the docter, and one from the dealer in leather, from whom I purchased my last stock. They were both very urgent for immediate payment, altho, they have always, been willing to wait a few months, until I could make arrangements to meet their, claims. But misfortunes never come single At the butcher's they met the neighbor and if a man once gets behind hand, trouble