

FOR FARMER AND MECHANIC:

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

ALLENTOWN, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA., JUNE 7, 1854.

VOLUME VIII.

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the German Reformed Church, nearly opposite the "Friedensbote" Office.

New Goods.

The subscribers would hereby inform their customers, and the public in general, that they have just returned from Philadelphia and are now busily engaged in unpacking a very large and well selected stock of Dress -Goods, comprising in part as follows:

For the LADIES we have any quantity of Fancy and Plain DeLaines, Silk Ginghams, Linen Lustre, Poplins, &c., also Silk and other Shawls, Kid, Silk, and other Gloves, Luce Goods of all styles, and qualities, and lots of other goods in their line.

For the GENTLEMEN, we have a large assortment of Cloth plain, and fancy Cashmeres, Linens, Satins, Silks and other Vestings, Cravats, Collars, Tweeds, &c. We cordially invite all to come and examine our stock of goods, the beauty, quality and cheapness of which we feel confident cannot be surpassed by any of our worthy competitors. PRETZ, GUTH & CO.

¶---6m April 26, 1854.

Groceries.

The subscribers have lately purchased a very large lot of Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, &c., which they will sell whole sale and retail at very low prices. We invite the Country merchants to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as we think we can give them good bargning. PRETZ, GUTH & CO.

¶---6m Allentown, April 26.

Mackerel

10 barrels and 25 half barrels, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel, which they are disposed to sell at a very small profit. PRETZ, GUTH & CO. ¶---6m

Allentown, April 26. Peaches, Raisins, &c.

50 bushels prime dried Peaches, halves. 25 boxes best barrel Raisins.

do.

- 25 kegs Lexia
- 50 dox. painted buckets.
- 200 doz. Corn brooms.

which they will sell wholesale and retail at the lowest market prices. PRETZ, GUTH & CO.

Allentown, April 25. ¶---6in

Salt : Salt : iverpool Ground Salt.

There are two ways to live on earth-Two ways to judge—to act to view; For all things here have a double birth-A right and wrong-a false and true ! Give me the home where kindness seeks To make that sweet which seemeth small;

Poctical Department.

Two Ways to Live on Earth.

Where every lip in fondness speak, And every mind hath care for all.

Whose inmates live in glad exchange Of pleasure, free from vain expense ; Whose thoughts beyond their means ne'er range Nor wise denials give offense !

Who in a neighbor's fortunes find No wish-no impulse-no complain ; Who feel not-never felt-the mind, To envy yet anothers gain !

Who dream not of the mocking tide Ambition's foiled endeavor meets-The bitter pangs of wounded pride, Nor fallen power that shuns the streets.

Though Fate deny its glittering store, Love's wealth is still the wealth to choose For all that gold can purchase more Arc gauds, it is no loss to lose !

Some beings, whereso'er they go, Find naught to please, or to exalt-Their constant study but to show Perpetual modes of finding fault.

While others, in the ceasless round Of daily wants, and daily cares, Can yet cull flowers from common ground, And twice enjoy the joy they share !

Oh ! harpy they who happy make---Who, blessing still themselves are blest! Who something spare for other's sake, And strive, in all things, for the best.

CREATION'S HEART.

I stand among old Earth's green hills, The sun is setting slow ; Around me are the lengthning shades, Above the purple bow;

I hear a deep and murmuring sound, Though all the hills are still ; It swells up through the trembling air, The conscious heaven doth fill;

Great heart of Earth ! throb on, throb on ! Each pulse is calm and deep, That I may sink upon thy breast, In quiet, trustful'sleep.

The stars in shining train come out Beyond the depth of blue ; Bright worlds in the wide spaces crowd, And shut the aching view; I gaze till sight in soul is lost; Beyond this burning wall,

Ten thousand rise, far, far withdrawn-Ten thousand, yet not all;

ground by the inturiated multitude. In the colonists." So the imposition of new chief waving from the window. gersoll, stamp-master of Connecticut, fled in duties filled him with "indignation." From Very soon Julia made her ap terror from New Haven with the governor. Boston to Georgia the people were again dred men on horseback, armed with clubs ously sounded, he said, "That no man should cut from the forest and stripped of their bark. scruple or hesitate to take up orms in de-Three bugles heralded their approach and fence of so valuable a blessing (as freedom) opening to the right and left they received is clearly my opinion," though it should be into their midst the trembling stamp-officer. the last resort. The associations formed Halting in the main street of Wethersfield, everywhere to persecute English manufacthey bade him resign. Ingersoll, having re- turers and trade, met his approval. Mason tired to a house, hesitated and delayed. The drew up an agreement for the House of Burpeople grew more and more indignant, and gesses, and Washington presented it, in at length their swelling shout for vengence which every signer promised not to buy or so alarmed him that he obeyed, saying, "Af-

ter all, it is not worth dying for." "Swear to the writing," cried the mob. Ingersoll refused. "Then shout for Liberty and Property three times," they cried .--"Liberty and Property ?" shouled the crestfallen stamp-master. Then three loud huzzas rent the air. A thousand men had now assembled, each with his white cudgel, and gathering round Ingersoll, escorted him with the sound of bugles to Hartford, and there in the presence of the Legislature, made him read his resignation. In his journey thither he rode a white horse, and some one asking him what he thought of the strange cavalcade accompanying him, he re-plied that he now had a clearer idea, than ever before, of that passage in the Revelations which describes Death on the pale horse and hell following him. Thus officer after officer was compelled to resign until but one, Hughes, the Quaker of Philadelphia, remained. Tossing on his bed of sickness, he at last heard the muffled drams beating their mournful throbs, and the deep toll of the bell of the State House sending its dull sympathy for Boston and appoint a day of echoes over the city, followed by the still more alarming sound, the muffled trend of excited men on their march to his dwelling, and he, too, was compelled to yield and pro-

mise his resignation. In the midst of this excitement the First Congress of the colonies met at New York, Oct. 7th, 1763.] and laid the foundation of their liberty. The excitement was not confined to this country, but spread to England and when in the following winter Parliament assembled, the question of the Colonies ubsorbed all others. A noble attempt was made to repeal the Stamp Act, and during the discussion Put uttered those memorable words which so startled the House of Commons, and thrilled every heart on this continent-"I rejoice that America has resis-

led. The Stamp Act was re-affirined. It hownies and of their ability and willingness to ter.' tion on various points, Grenville asked him ithe thought the people would pay the stamp duty if 'modified. "No never," he replied ----they will never submit to it." My first few weeks' experiment had me pay the stamp duty. After a long examina-

use the interdicted articles. They put their names to it in a body, and Washington ever after, when he made out orders for England forbade his correspondent to send any of those included in the agreemant.

Thus the affairs of the colony, with now and then a lull in the excitement, were pushed toward the crisis of open rebellion. England, under the pressure, finally took off all duties except on tea. The colonists then refused to drink tea, and it accummulated in the English warehouses. No man was found bold enough to be its consignee on these shores. The East India Company endeavored to get a cargo into Boston hurbor, but the citizens in the garb of Indians threw it overboard. This act of violence was followed by the famous Port Bill, by which Boston was to be shut up, and Salem used as the port of the colony. To carry

out this and reduce the rebellious spirit of colonist, troops were ordered over to be quartered on the people. When the Assembly of Virginia met, one

of their first acts was to pass resolutions of governor, irritated at this act of disloyalty, dissolved the Assembly. The members im-mediately reassembled at a tavern, and among other acts, recommended the call of a general Congress, to deliberate on the course to be pursued. They remained to keep the fast which had been appointed. Wushing-ton "went to church, and fasted all day !"

An Elopement Extraordinary.

"I believe I nover told you," said my friend Edward Preston, musingly, "how near I came to getting married on one oc-

'Never,' said I cagerly; 'pray, give mc the particulars.'

You know that on leaving college I commenced the study of the legal profession, and in due time received the sounding deever again came up, and Franklin was sum- gree of L. L. B., which, according to cermoned to the bar of the House, to give in- tain irreverent who venerate not the majesformation respecting the state of the colo- ty of the law, signifies 'Lean, Lank Barris-

"Hearing by chance that the only lawyer

clamors of the mob. The house of the stamp- | by Washington with delight. He had de- | in a few steps of the house, when, accord- | would go, but not without. Wilson replies master of Annapolis was levelled to the clared it a "direful attack on the liberties of ing to agreement. I saw a white hanker-

Very soon Julia made her appearance at the door, and I escorted her in silence, 9x-) In this flight he met first two, then five, thoroughly aroused, and catching the notes | cept a brief and fervent expression of thanks and a little after thirty, and finally five-hun-dred men on horseback, armed with clubs ously sounded, he said, "That no man should sure of my hand, which made the blood course through my veins with increased impetuosity.

Register.

We drove with rapidity which precluded conversation ; besides we wished to pass as jujetly as possible out of the village.

Still it struck me as a little strange that Julia replied to my whispered inquiries only by monosyllables.

I whipped up the horses to a pace corresponding to my own enthusiastic temper-They flew over the ground, and ment. brought us at an early hour to the house of the Justice by whom we are to be made one. I drew up in a fine style, and undertook

to assist my Dulcinea to alight. .Lean on me, dearest,' said I : but as bad luck would have it, notwithstanding my

care, she tripped and fell violently to the ground. 'Are you hurt, dearest Julia ?' said I almost frantic with fear.

Imagine my consternation when I receivthe reply.

•Who in the name of all that's wonderful are you?' exclaimed 1, starting back in dismay. a

Faith, ver honor, as yet, I'm plain Bridget O'Rourke, but isn't long I shall be the last, I'm thinkin,' when yer honor marries me

'What mummery is this woman ?' said l sternly. 'What sent you here, and for what did you think you had come ?'

'Och, don't talk so, my dear, you'll frighten me sure. Didn't my own mistress Julia fasting and prayer. Lord Dinsmore, the tell me that you was in love with me, and wanted to marry me, and that all I'd got to do was to get rondy to go wid yer honor this morning, and willing to become your own darling wife sure ?'

'For the first time I learned how exten, sively I had been duped. I soon came to a resolve.

Bridget,' said I, 'this is all a mistake-a joke, you understand-but you musn't say anything about it. Your mistress intended to make a fool of you. Now don't say anything about it, just deny it, and here's ten lollars for you, and you have the satisfacion of being even with her.'

"Shure,' says Bridget, 'yef honor's a gendeman and knows what's right, and I'll take the money, and do as yer honor'd have me. 'That's a good girl, and mind if you don't do as you say, I'm a lawyer, and can take you up and put you in jail on a writ of habeas corpus, fieri facias.

'Os yer houor, don't talk any more about fiery faces, shure it's the divil and his angles you mane, and I'll niver say a word, on my soul I won't.'

I carried Miss Bidget O'Rourke, within hall a mile of home, and left her to walk the rest of the way. Bridget kept her word, and to this day I believe Miss Julia Seven

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no one venturing to speak, that it was his 🗨 wish, and that his wish was law in that case, sooner he packed up the better. Mr. Henry now drew a double barrelled rifle. pistol from his pocket, greatly to the astonshment of the crowd, who did not suppose he ever learned the use of such things; and remarked that yonder candle had a long snuff ; aimed at it, full twenty feet distant, and shot it off. Then, turning to Wilson, he drew a sight on his watch key that hung dangling from his vest, and observed that he should keep the other bullet to shoot through the ring of his watch key the next time he presumed to insult him. The bully turned away, as pale as, death, and not, another word was said about driving off the yankee lawyer.-Sloan's Garden City.

Learning to Spell.

Bad spelling is discreditable. Every young man should be master of his native tongue. He that will not learn to spell the language that is on his tongue and before his cycs every hour, shows no great apti-tude for the duties of an intelligent, observing man. Bad spelling therefore is a discreditable indictation. It indicates a blundering man--a man that cannot see with his eyes open. Accordingly we have known the application of more than one young man made with great display of penmanship and parade of references, rejected for his bad

spelling. Bad spelling is a very bad indication. He who runs may read it. A bright school, boy, utterly incapable of appreciating your stores of science, art and literature, can see your bad spelling at a glance and crow over. it. You will find it hard to impire that her, with any great respect for your attainment

Bad spelling therefore, is very mortilying and inconvenient defect. We have known men, thrown into prominent positions, so ashamed of their deficiency in this respect that they never ventured to send a letter until it had been revised by a friend. This was, to say no more, sufficiently inconvenient.

I say again, learn to spell. Keep your eyes open when you read, and if any word is spelt different from your mode, ascertain which is right. Keep your diclibrary be-fore you, and in writing, whenever you have any misgivings about the spelling of a word look it out at once, and remember it. Do not let your faziness get the better of your

The Object of Ploughing."

The object of plowing is not fully underwho perform the work ; if it were, it should be done more faithfully and thoroughly. It. is not alone to kill the weeds and grass, nor even to furnish a seedbed or fresh, turned. soil for planting or sowing-nor anything which looks merely to the inversion of the sod,-which constitutes good ploughing.---Large plows turning a wide and shallow. furrow, will show a large day's work-but the work is very imperfectly accomplished, when the true object of plowing is considered. The chief value of plowing is the preparation it gives the soil for producing vegetation -- for giving to the plants sown and planted, the elements of growth and fraitfulness. It should thoroughly pulver-ize and "loosen the texture of the soil, and thus admit a free circulation of air and mois-ture, which, by chemical action, dising rates or breaks down the stony or mini-portions of the same, so that they may be more readily dissolved and taken up by the roots.' In a soil thus ploughed-thus prepared for yielding its support to vegetable lifeplants can appropriate from far and near, the nutriment needed for their growth. Finences and depth of soil ar the manures applied. It is not fat lood it its crude state which assist It must first become intimately mixed with, or in fact a part of the soil. Barn-yard ma-nurs especially, seems of little worth, while forming visible layers between clods of a half ploughed soil—it is often dry and coarse, —and rather shunned that sough by rons, sent out to forage for suitable food. If a well prepared soil has any strength and virtue it will yield it readily ; and poor land in good tilth is often more productive than better soils less perfectly prepared.

50 do. Ashton's Fine do. 100 do. Dairy do. For sale by PRETZ, GUTH & CO. do. Ashton's Fine do. ¶---6m Allentown, April, 26.

To Builders. A splendidassortment of Front and Parlor Locks with mineral knobs, german Locks, Latche's Bolts, Hinges, Screws, Paint Bresh es, and a variety of other building Hard-ware just unpacking, and for sale cheaper than ever by O & J SAEGER.

¶-ly January 19, 1853.



Transportation Comp.

Give notice that they are now prepared to receive and forward Merchandizo of all kinds from Philadelphia to Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, and Penn Haven, and all intermediate places. The Goods will be received and shipped at their old stand first warf above Vine street .---They also forward goods to and from New York, via Delaware and Raritan Canal and Delaware Canal. Goods by this line from New York will go by A. B. NEILSON'S line of vessels to New Brunswick, by Sloops Fox and Grey Hound, which will be found at the Albany Basin, foot of Cedar Street, North River. Any information required can be had of Messes BEYNOLD & CLARK, No. 100. West street, N. Y. at Neilson's

Agent office, 88 West street, N. Y. With great increased facilities, they hope to give prompt despatch to all goods, to solicit the patronage of shippers. DRAKE, WILSON & Co., Proprietors. AGENT'S. H. S. Morehead, Philadelphia. John Opdycke, Easton. Borheck & Knauss, Bethlebem. A. J. Ritz, Allentown. A. W. Leisenring, Mauch Chunk. A. Pardee & Co., Penn Haven. ¶--6m Allentown, April 12, 1854

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Each orb is throbbing ; strong Though of the whole a part ; And all forever throb as one Creation's mighty Heart. -

I hear the sound, a deep low tone, From every heart of love. And from the whole gives answer to The ONE that throbs above ; A mighty anthem, rolling wide, And deepening from afar, The throbbing of Creation's Heart From every shining star; Though years and ages, centuries, The drops of Time's deep river, Flowing unchanged from sea to sea,

Goes up to God forever !

Miscellaneous Selections.

The Stamp Act.

The flame spread on every side. British ministers were hung in effigy on Liberty trees. Associations were formed to reject all British manufactures. People in Philadelphia refused to use mutton, that they might have more wool for domestic use. Ladies of first rank dressed in homespun. The stern Paritan clergy cried 'To your tent oh Israel ? When the churchmen preached loyalty to the Lord's anointed, 'The People,' retorted William Livingston, "are the Lord's anointed," The "Stamp Act" was hawked about the streets of New York headed-Folly of England and Ruin of America.' South Carolina heard the bugle-blast of

Virginia and Massachusetts, and snatching up the trumpet, through her Gadsden, blew a call so clear, loud and glorious, that the heart of the nation leaped up at the sound .-With the lofty, fearless and eloquent Gads

den at the South, the fiery patriot Patrick Henry in Virginia, and the sanest madman that ever the Oracles of God spoke through. Otis of Boston, at the North, there was no danger of lack of energy or courage. "Death to the man who offers a piece of stamped paper to sell !" shouled the people of Buston. Bonfiers, harangues, threats, riots, and vio-lence, filled the officers of government with his castle. The stamp officer of Rhode Island, trembling for his life, resigned at the

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be taken, the lobbics were crowded with spectators, waiting with breathless interest of people, not inclined to law suits. In fact to hear the decision. At length when, to- after waiting for my first case, I had decidward morning the resolution to repeal was ed to change my quarters, when the cur-carried, loud shouts made the roof of St. Ste-rent of my thoughts received a different im phen's ring. Around Conway, who had pulse. At a pic-nic, which assembled a fought nobly for the principles of right from the "elite" of that place; I met Julia Sever first to last, the multitude gathered with I was at a susceptible age, and I suppose

pass and reverently uncovered their heads many attending him even to his door.

When the news reached America, the country was thrown into a delirium of excitement. All winter long there had been nicet- ion mingling the pure snow tints of the lilings of excited men, and a black and ly with rich crimson of the rose."

settling cloud seemed settling on the colonics. The repeal of the Stamp Act was like the sudden bursting forth of the sun in the her personal attractions made her the belle midst of darkness. The bell nearest Liber- of the place. Julia was the centre of attract ty Tree in Boston was set ringing. From tion to all the aspiring young men in 6. the tail steeple drooped countless gay ban- and I from the date of my acquaintance with

ners, and from every window and house-top her, made one of the number. flaunted flags and streamers, making the bright May morning look still brighter, and promise a far more glorious summer than smile on merand a moment ofterwards quite that of fruits and flowers. The prison-doors were thrown open, and every poor debtor was allowed to go forth once more a free man and mingle in the general joy. In the evening the town was one blaze of fire. Liberty Tree bent under the weight of lanterns and illuminated figures of the champions of repeal. Bonfires were kindled, fire-works set off, while the town shook to the shouts of the multitude and the roar of cannon. Southward swept the general exultation, till the land echoed with the clamor of bells and the

acclamations of men. This joy, however, was soon damped by the reception of the Military Act quartering soldiers in Boston. Besides, the repeal of the Stamp Act was now understood not to should be in readiness at four o'clock the ly insulted him. be a concession of principle on the part of Great Britain, or evon a permanent act of expediency. The imposition, not long after of determined and call for her und then we should proceed in company to a Justice of the Pears of duties on tea; paper. glass, and painters' colors, was the same thing under a different form, and aroused the same apirit of realarm. Hutchinson of Connecticut fied to sistance with which the Stamp act had been met.

When the final vote on the repeal was to to the very unsatisfactory conclusion that

is imporant how far her plan succeeded. So, Harry, you see how near I came to being married to an Irish girl. There's many a slip 'twist the cup and the lip, and her lip saved me.'

The Yankey Lawyer.

Yankey lawyers and doctors though plenty enough now-a-days, on the borders, used to have a model time of it.

As it was pretty generally known that they would not drink whiskey, or fight when challenged, every bully had his driving at them, and they were frequently driven to leave their stations, and find a more peaceable one. Occasionally, however, one was found, whose scruples were not so nice, and in such a case a bloody fight was to occur. Mr. Henry emigrated from Vermont to certain county seat in Missouri, to practice law. There was never a kinder or more devoted man to his profession. One of the leaders of the circuit, however, was a drunken bully named Wilson a man of great physical strength and pugnacity, and after he had been benten two or three times in for-ensic display, he determined to drive Henry from the place. Having publicly announc-ted his intention, it came of course, to the ents of his intended victim. But he receiv-To my gratified surprise I was informed | ed, it coolly, and made no reply. The next that iny love was reciprocated, but, that she circuit court came round; and to increase the bully's animosity, the first cause tried was 'Indeed,' she said, "he has more than ab important one, in which Mr. Henry had once declared that none except a wealthy been retained by the government and himself for the defence. Great efforts were made on both sides but the superior ability

judge had retired, and before the lawyers, generally, had left "the room, Wilson walked deliberately up to Mr. Henry and gross-The cool-hearted Yankey looked him de-

liberately in the face, and asked him what he meant. He replied, to drive every d--d yankey from the Circuit, a yas go-

ing to begin right there. Mr. Henry looked round upon the throng istance with which the Stamp act had been is the carriage with a span of horses. At the repeal of the Stamp Act was hailed half past three in the morning 1 drove with-

of Harrisburg. who the on a riding excur-sion recently. The horse commenced kick-ing, when she in the most simple manner. requested her companion to get out and hold the horse's leg, or he might injure the vehicle.

the reason why some people put on, airs is because they have nothing else to F A ALCONS, LEW MALE AND A STAR THE put on.

Læ "Sambo, why an a locomotive ingine like a bed bug !" "I gib dai up, Mr. Dizon. for you az it." Bekase it runs on sleepers."

Knowled go perverted, is knowledge

tears of gratitude, while they opened right and left to let the chair of the crippled Pitt at first sight." Honceforth I was content, cases or no cases, to remain at S. What was she like ?' I enquired.

At the time I thought her an angel with regal brow, magnificent eyes, a complex-

Julia's father was the leading man in the village in point of wealth, and this; with

I never could tell with what degree of favor I was looked upon. Now she would as warmly upon some one else. The truth was, she had learned to be a coqette.

At length one Sunday evening I found ourage to declare my love.'

eared her father would never consent. suitor will receive his consent to address

"Then,' said I impulsively, det us marry of Mr. Henry carried the day. Court had athout his consent, and he will be recon- adjourned for dinner, and as soon as the me." without his consent, and he will be recon-

ciled afterwards. After a faint demur, I at length extorted Julia's consent. It was arranged that she

in the neighboring town and there be united in the silken bands of matrimony.

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