JOURNAL BURELLAND HI

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VOLUME X.

Allentown, Pa., April 16, 1856.



THE opposition say that in a short time the ground will be ready to sow Oats, Barley, &c. How they know this we are not able to say, but this much we will say, that whenever it gets ready, you had better give us a call for one of the best Grain Drills, better give us a call for one of the best Grain Drills, and warranted at that, (no large talk about refunding monoy,) but if the article is not as represented, it can be returned, and ell matters satisfactority arranged. Likewise, in due time the grass will be in order for hay making, and then we are prepared to Turnish you with Allen's Mower, a splendid machine for cutting grass of any kind. And in addition, when desired, we have also the combined Mower and Reaper, of Manny's Patent, which is manufactured upon a different principle from those made heretofore, and warranted to cut grass and grain as first as one team of ranted to cut grass and grain as fast as one team of horses can draw it. And further, we have the Pre-mium Corn Sheller of Lehigh county, and as there has been sold a very large number in a short time the good qualities of the mill, and recommend it to farmers as an article to save time, and likewise grain in the amount which is yearly given to millers in the shape of "toli." In short we have almost any article which farmers require for agricultural purposes, such as Ploughs of almost any pattern, Corn Cultivaters, Revolving Hay Rakes, Hay Forks, Cern Plauthers, Lime Spreaders, Threshing Machines and Horse Powers of different kinds, and all warranted to give satisfaction. Repairing done in all the different branchers, on reasonable terms and at short setting. Any purpor residing at a distance in warranted. different branches, on reasonable terms and at short notice. Any person residing at a distance, in want of any of the above articles, can obtain them by addressing the subscribers at No. 80 West Hamilton st., Allentown, Pa. SWEITZER & SAEGER. GRAIN DRILL REFERENCES.

Rouben Helfrich, North Whitchall; Charles Henninger, do; David Beary, do; David Kalns, Macungy; George Boisel, Allentown.

CORN SHELLER REFERENCES.

David Boats Westposyliber, John Boats, Coder

David Bortz, Wescoesville; John Bortz, Cede. Creek; Jacob Wenner, Lower Macungy; C. & W. Eddiman, Allontown; Reuben Gackenbach, North Whitehall.

FEED MILL REFERENCE. Charles Seagreaves, Allentown Allentown, April 2.

Warren's IMPROVED FIRE AND WATER PROOF

Joseph Clowell, Allentown, Agent for Lohigh Co.

while it combines, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisits of cheapness, durability, and security against both fire and water.—
This is rapidly superseding the use of all other kinds of roofs, wherever it has been introduced, giving general satisfaction, and is highly recommended by all who have tested its utility. These roofs require an who have tested its utility. These roots require an inclination of not more than one inch to the foot, which is of great advantage in case of fire, and for drying purposes. They are offered at a price considerably less than any other roof in use, while the amount of material saved, which would otherwise be amount of material saved, which would otherwise be used in extending up the walls and framing for a steep roof, often makes a still farther important re-duction in the cost of building. Gutters may be formed of the same material as the roof, at much less expense than any other. In case of defect or injury,

from any cause, there is no roof so easily repaired.

The materials being mostly non-conductors of heat,
no roof is so cool in summer, or so warm in winter.

Those wishing to use our roof, should give the rafters a pitch of about one inch to the foot. For further information apply to Joseph Clowell, at Allentown, our agent for Lehigh and Carbon counties, who is prepared to execute all orders at short notice.

I. M. WARREN & CO.

No. 4 Farquhar Buildings, Walnut St., Philadelphia REFERENCES.

their houses roofed with the aboved named composi-tion, and are able to testify to its superiority over any

other kind of roofs:

B. F. TREXLER, Unionst., between Ninth and Tenth. B. Sygreten, Walnut st., between Eighth and Ninth. Rorn & Eggs, Linden st., between Hamilton & Linden. Rorn & Eggs, Linden st., between Fourth & Fifth. J. R. Wolle, Sixth st., between Hamilton & Linden. Seip & Krauss, Ninth st., between Linden & Turner. A. Klotz, corner of Union and Seventh street. R. E. Wright, Fourth st., between Linden & Turner

WINTER CLOTHING

CLOSING out at reduced prices, Black, Blue, Brown, Beaver, Pilot and Molton Cloth Freek and Sack Over Conts, soine as low as \$2,50.
Superior Black, Blue, Brown and French Cloth,

Fine Black, French, Doeskin, plain and fancy Cas-

L. STROUSE & CO., No 9 West Hamilton street.

Allentown, Jan. 30.

H. A. GRIM, A. M OFFICE AT THE

EAGLE HOTEL, NO. 3 WEST HAMILTON STREET,

Allentown, Pob. 6.

REIMBES

PREMIUM INSTANTANEOUS LIQUID HATR DYE, just received and for sale, wholesale and retail, at Reimor's Shaving Salcon, No. 10 East Hamilton Street.

Marrantod. Allentown, March 5.

YANKEE COURTSHIP

Does any on you know Deb Saucepan ?-Should't wonder, for she's a dreadful nice critter. Daddy used to make great fuss 'bout my stickin' to hum so clus, and said I might as well be out courtin' Deb as to be squattin' round the fire doin nothing. Well, I telled him it warn't no kind of use; but the old man wouldn't hear nothin' again his own opinions; so I had to go, just to please the old man. Deb used to go to the old white church, you know, up uncle Jarvis' lane, near the blacksmith's shop, right by the orchard.

Well I went off, dressed tarnation slick: I kind o' guess I rubbed to the matter of about two pounds of taller candles in my head, just to make it curl; but 'twarn't no use it stuck out just like hog's bristles. But somehow or other I got myself in pretty slick order; had on my new hat and coat I won at the raffle, that have rendered universal satisfaction, we are confident in saying, that it has no superior here or elsewhere. We likewise have a mill for chopping feed, which has been tested thoroughly in different sections, and all who have witnessed its operations, testify to the good qualities of the mill, and recommend it to fust thing I see was Deb steppin' off her horse, and off I bolted to the church, with my hands felt as brave as Bonypart at Waterloo, and the fust thing I see was Deb steppin' off her horse, and up I runs to speak to her, when 'long comes that 'tarnal Joe Turner, dressed all-fired its, and a strong passion for duck shootingnice, looked as if he'd been put up in a band- this accounts, perhaps, for his having bagged box, and walked her right off, fore I could say Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Hall is a bright eyed middle how'd due, Deb?"

If I didn't look nation sheepish then t'aint no matter; I blushed just as blue as an indigo away with the idea that the more solitude you bag. "Never mind," says I, "meetin' will have in a house, the sooner it becomes haunted. bust up some time or other, and Deb will have Mrs. Hall is a very agreeable woman, has a to go hum." So I went up to the house to wait for her, and pretty soon long she come ; by gosh she did look screamin' nice.

I felt so flusterfied I didn't know what ob earth to say to her; I at last got out "Deb!" and says I, "don't my face look all over goose pimples?" and blame my buttons if Peb and that 'tarnal Joe Turner didn't snort right out. Anyhow, we all went in, and Deb handed me a chair; but I never looked where I was settin,' and down I went ker wollop, right on Deb's dollar dress, from Stewart's. Mrs. Hall was new bonnet and fix ups ; overset the cheer, and modified. In consequence of this Mr. repaired sprawled right on the floor, and split my new coat down the back, wide open.

But Deb pinned it up, and that gave me a Josoph Clowoll, Allentown, Agent for Lohigh Co.

YOUR attention is respectfully solicited to the Joo's method of Roofing, now much used in Philadelphia and vicinity, and which has been certainty in use in many of the etites of the West, during which time is has been tested under every variety of circumstances, and we confidently offer it to the public as a mode of Roofing unobjectionable in every important particular, while it combines, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof in use, the valuable requisition of cleanness, in a greater degree than any other roof the music when they go out to play at nights; of such severity that his physician said that he and then she looked kind of slantandicular at must instantly raturn home, as a week's duck divided into four heads: Joe, and I'am pretty sartin' he give her a buss, But I see that Deb loved Joe more than she did funeral at Albany. Hall took the advice and me, so I got ready to back out : and says Deb to me, "I 'spose you're goin' to see Moll Mich-River Railroad. He dame up in the 5 p. m. acl." Says I, "Deb, I guess I got a little more taste than to run arter sich cattle as that." And then she looked at me quite smart, and that tickled me all but to death, and I riz up to make a bow, but somehow or other I catched make a bow, but somehow or other I catched Hall found Mrs. Hall still up and dressed.—my feet together, and I sprawled right again Mrs. Hall was surprised at Mr. Hall's sudden and upset her right into Joe's lap. She got up darned mad, I tell you, says sho, "Ill be confound it that's to bad !" But I had to snort The following named gentlemen in Allentown have right out, for I never know'd afore that Deb their houses roofed with the aboved named compassion wave false hair and when she fell her heart wore false hair, and when she fell, her heartontchers come off, and she looked just like a screech owl; and says I, " Deb, never mind, we are goin' to shear our old black sheen next Sunday, and I'll send you wool enough to make a wig on." That riz Deb's Ebenezer, and she made one poke at me with a shovel, but it warn't no use, I was on the road to hum. And I told dad, and dad laughed; see dad always laughs whenever any thing tickles him; and 'twixt you and me, that's the last time I ever went to see Deb Saucepan.

The Past.

Dross and Frock coats.

Now style plain and fancy Cassimors and Cloth pendency about youth wasted in idleness and process in fally or misdirected efforts, mur-How often do we spend our time in vain desyears spent in folly, or misdirected efforts, mur-A large assortment of fancy and plain Velvet, Plush, Silk, Satin, Cassimore and Cashmero Vests.
All selling at very reduced prices in order to make room for spring goods.

muring about our want of forethought and our neglect of opportunities, We seem to think that there is but one period in life worth improving, and but one opportunities. cing; thus we continually mourn over the imperfections of the past and neglect to redeem it as we may, by diligently improving the present. If we desire useful and influential lives, in the decline of which we can look back with complacency and gratitude to HIM, who alone crowns our efforts with success, we must work us fraught with important results; distant they may be and imperceptible to most, but momembering past failures only to draw from them

TWILIGHT.

nal coming on of the shadows of twilight. The simile at the close is indeed beautiful:

Slowly, slowly up the wall Steals the sunshine, steals the shade; Evening damps begin to full, Evening shades are displayed. Round me, o'er me, everywhere, All the sky is grand with clouds, And athwart the evening air Wheel the swallows home in crowds. Shafts of sunshine from the west Paint the dusky windows red, Darker shadows, deeper rest, Underneath and overhead. Darker, darker, and more wan In my breast the shadows fall; Upward stoals the life of man, As the sunshine from the wall. From the well into the sky. From the roof along the spire: Ah, the souls of those that die Are but sanbeams lifted higher.

A "Yaller" Cat with Brass Buttons. Mr. and Mrs. Hall have resided in Albany for some months. Their home was formerly in Michigan. Mr. Hall is a gentleman of full habaged woman, who does not like to be 'left alone.' She is subjected to fits of nervousness, and runs magnificent eye, and talks "fluidly," as Mrs. Harris would say. So much for the general appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Hall. On Monday last, Mr. Hall imprinted a kiss on Mrs. Hall's cheek, and told her he was going a shooting on Long Island, and would be absent from home for a week. Mrs. Hall burst into tears and said such an absence would be the death of her .-Mr. Hall said, "Pshaw!" and concluded the speech by promising to bring her a hundred to the office, to "write up the cash book," and give the clerks such advice as would keep their

morals sweet for "the coming week."

During Mr. Hall's absence "at the office, New York, he was overtaken by a sore throat, is born to trouble." on Tuesday, returned to town on the Hudson train, and got home about 103. He was met on the stoop by the housedog, who wagged his tail, and when the door was opened by the servant girl, accompanied him up stairs." Mr. return, and hoped " nothing had happened."-Mr. Hall said, "No, nothing serious, only a sore throat, that a little horehound would soon overcome." Mrs. Hall said she was rejoiced to hear it, and gave Mr. Hall a kiss that "reminded him of old times." Just here, the dog, Carlo, went into the bedroom, and commenced bark

"What's that dog barking at, my dear ?" "Can't say, unless it's that distressed cat

that has annoyed us all summer." " Not that yaller cat that I tried to kill last week ?"

"The same, I suppose."

"But how did he get into the bedroom?" "Came in off the back shed I presume. I away in a moment.'

"Go away? not by a long shot. Got me my revolver and I'll blow his brains out." "Not for the world, my love. Don't bloody up the carpet. Raise the window and call Car-

lo away and he'll go out himself." "I don't believe in any such arrangement Mrs. Hall. I've been after that cat about a month, and I am now determined to blow his

brains out, blood or no blood." Mrs. Hall tried to dissuade him but it was without effect. Mr. Hall had resolved to kill of chance. that cat, and he would do it. As Mrs. Hall would not "touch a nistol for the world." Mr. faithfully, conscientiously and preservingly in | Hall went to the bureau and got it for himself. the 'living present.' Every moment comes to Having examined the load, and adjusted the caps, he advanced towards the bed-room, pre-ceded by Carlo, who poked his nose under the tous in their bearings. How important is it bedstead, and gave a yelp that waked the baby then that we should labor assidiously, remen, that the nurse had in the next room. Mr. Hall out. dropped on his knees. Mr. Hall then leaned lessons of instruction. Thus the past may be over on his hand, and by this means enabled redeemed and a brilliant future be opened before himself to see as far under the bed as Carlo did.

Hall "if that valler cat wore a blue coat with Longfellow thus happily describes the grad- brass buttons?" Mrs. Hall gave a screech and explain matters in the morning.

house." The yaller cat did as he was ordered. pectable as long as men feel a veneration for Newark Sentinel, This finished up the business of Tucsday night. | Christian eloquence and learning. Good clas-On Wednesday night Mr. Hall appeared at the sical scholars are not as common as they have police to enter a complaint against the yaller been, and the eloquence and learning of the bar cat for "crim. con." Justice Parsons informed and bench are not superior to what they were text for a sensible sermon by the Hartford him that crim. con. was not a crime in this in the days of Chatham, and Lord Mansfield. Courant. Says the Courant; State, and that if he wanted satisfaction he Hale, Holt and Erskine. Are there greater must sue for the same in some other Court. parliamentary orators and philosophical states is one of the abominations of modern society. Mr. Hall handed the case over to L. D. Hollmen, than Pitt and Burke, Sheridan and Fox, Even a desire for promiscuous admiration is stein. What will become of it will be known Fisher Ames and Patrick Henry? This nation wrong in the wife. Let her be ever so beautiat the next Court. We should not wonder if had no Presidents, and never will, superior to ful, it is a disgusting, an appaling sight, to see come out about ten thousand dollars. Wicked than twice tripled population, the original and -to see her seeking the attention of all senseworld, this .- Albany Tribune.

SHORT SERMON ON MONEY.

discord is harmony; all evil is good; all despotism is liberty; and all wrong is right—for as Alexander Pope says: "Whatever is, is right," except the left boot, and wanting to borrow money. You may want sense and the world won't blame you for it. It would gladly furnish you with the article, had it any to spare, but unluckily it has hardly enough for home confaux pas as the French say, you are let go with the compliment, poor fool he does not know any great deal of botheration. An empty skull is prietor & it hasn't wit enough to know that miss, or generally succeeds beyond expectation.

My friends, the subject falls naturally to be

1. Man's entrance into the world.

2. His progress through the world. 3. His exit from the world; and 4. Practical reflections from what may be

1. Man comes into the world naked and bare.

3. His exit from it none can tell where. 4. But if he does well here he'll be well there, Now I can say no more, my brethren dear, Should I preach on this subject from this time to next year. Amen.

EPIGRAM.

As my wife and I, at the window one day, Stood watching a man with a monkey, A cart came by, with a "broth of a boy," Who was driving a stout little donkey.

To my wife I then spoke, by way of a joko, There's a relation of yours in that carriage." "To which she replied, as the donkey she spied "Ah yes; a relation-by marriage !"

What a mysterious thing is a blush! That saw him there just before tea. He will go a single word, a look, or a thought, should send that inimitable carnation over the cheek, like the soft tints of a summer sunset! Strange, too that it is only the face that is capable of blushing? The hand or the foot does not turn red with modesty or shame, any more than the glove or the sock which covers it. It is the face that is the heaven of the soul. There may be traced the intellectual phenomena, with a confidence amounting to moral certainty. A single blush should put the infidel to shame, and less a nation shall be governed the better it prove to him the absurdity of his blind doctrine

A SUM FOR TEACHERS.

'No thir, I can't do it."

vou ?

Can't do it, I am ashamed of you. Why at your age I could do any sum you set me.'

The Last Century and This.

the valler cat with brass buttons," had to the first. No one possesses now, in our more her decorating that beauty for the public gaze brilliant qualities of Franklin.

There is not more happiness and contentment | miration of other eyes than those of her husthan formerly; but misery has multiplied fear. band. There is always among the sedate and ous world that we live and pay rent for. All diffused ignerance has more than proportional. lady attempts to ensuare and entrap young men ly augmented. People have not grown more by a profuse display of their charms, or an unvirtuous, though vice has become brazen and licensed outlay of her smiles. Such charms disgusting. There has been a greater advance and such smiles are loathsome to the indifferent in luxury than in comfort; show than satis. beholder—"the trail of the serpent is over faction. Individuals are vastly richer than them all." they were, and also a great deal poorer. Destitution has kept even pace with superfluity. it already, that their influence over the virtue The lights are brighter, and the shadows pro. and prudence of young men is deleterious. well enough off after all; for if you commit a portionally more dark. Wealth, if equally divided, would not impart a larger individual the sex-that married virtue is but an outside share than theretofore, unless perhaps in a conventional estimate. A rock, or a swamp hole, better. The truth is, a great deal of brains is a in an unfrequented and wholy unimproved their character is that of a silent corruption, part of the island of Manhattan has acquired a sapping the foundation of honor, and probity. bound to shine in company, because the prothere is a possibility of making a nincompoon but simply because the population has increasof himself, and therefore he dashes ahead hit or ed. The vast addition to the value of land is not owing to the present owners, but only the guogo was struck offin 1471, and was a reprint Let a man be minus brains and plus brass, and he is sure to pass through the world as if he rises rapidly in value when ten or a dozen dogs

or the brothel. It has been found out by our travellers lately, that people have worked too much : so the present generation are taking the matter in hand, and promise to wipe off the aspersion entirely from the national character. having spent a large sum—seven hundred and Amusement has risen to the consequence of a calling and the dignity of a virtue Indulgences are preached by our ethical philosophers, who have no reason to complain of any deficiency of apt scholars. As in the days of Jetz- finished book was sold off at a mere trifle, and 2. His progress through it is trouble and el, they are paid for at a round price. A visit his office broken up. to the World's Fair, and presentations at courts and parties, are not enjoyable without much cash and possibly some mortgages .--In times past, people made out to live at home. and frequently to a good old age; now, like the humming bird, they are perpetually on the wing, and deem it as much a necessity to see sights, as for a Mussulman to visit Mesca. But they don't live any longer than their grandfathers. As for home, some nations, it is said, have the misfortune not to possess the word We have the mard in this country, and are in imminent hazard of retaining nothing else. Our grandfathers stood still, and saved shoe leather; we wear our souls as our bodies out in turning round and running forward and back. We chase here and chase there; and don't know what we are chasing after, neither. Doubtless most know their right hands from their left; but in the everlasting "right and lefting" of the pleasure hunters, they, as often as not, mistake one of them for the other. There is one thing where the superiority of

the middle of the nineteenth century is quite apparent. A decision has been made, we do not recollect the time, but will warrant from internal evidence, it was not long ago, that the will be for them. Accordingly, we have got rid of the evils of government in a multitude of instances. In Kansas they have thrown them off almost altogether. In looking into the old Sally Jones, have you done that sum I set | books, and consulting traditionary sources, no one can help remarking, that family government once existed in many parts of the country : parental authority sat like an jucubus in Mr. Hall gave one look, and then asked Mrs. will it take to make a barrel of older? cause it has been more than whispered that the quettes!

youngest generation is, on the whole, the wisest The present period of the world has so many and entitled to outrank the elder. This senti-"lost her reason." Mr. Hall told "the yaller glorifiers, that it can afford to have its praises ment experiences a check, however, in its growth. cat" to come out. The yaller cat obeyed the qualified a little. That being the case we from an obvious circumstance. It happens that order, and when he did so, he was discovered take the liberty to say, that the people are not every advocate of such a doctrine rapidly grows to be "an old mouser," who keeps a lumber handsomer now, than they were a century ago. old himself, and consequently, without any exyard in the vicinity of the Little Basin. The There were better actors and actresses then, ception, reverses his youthful opinions on this yaller cat fell upon his knees and promised to Newton, Liebnitz and Fuler have not their matter. Another thing. The world itself is match among the mathematicians at the pre- becoming older every day, and would conse-Mr. Hall said matters explained themselves. sent day. Can the present race of poets boast quently be in danger, instead of making pro-In proof of which he ordered the yaller cat to of a Dante, Tesso, or Milton? Tillotson, gress, of falling into superannuation, if wisdom take Mrs. Hall by the arm, and leave the Bossuet and Edwards will make the pulpit res- was bound up in the green rind of youth .--

Flirtations of Married Women.

The recent occurrences in Boston form the

The "innocent flirtation" of married women less fops around her, and rejoicing in the ad-

Such wives should know, if they do not know show-and that delicacy and propriety are but silent masks or outside dresses. The effect of and truth. Let them beware.

Early Books and Early Printing

The first book printed in the English lanfrom a Latin translation entitled 'Histories of Troy.' It is supposed to have been published at Cologne, by Caxton. The first book published in America was the 'Psalms in Metre.' Early printing scoms to have been a far different matter from what is known at the present day as the preservative art.

We read in Lambuiet, a French bibliographical writer, that Melchoir de Stamham wishing to establish a printing office at Augsburg, engaged a skilful workman of the same town of the name of Paueloch. He dovoted a whole year to making the necessary preparations for his office. He bought five presses. of the materials of which he constructed five other presses. He cast pewter types, and two florins-in establishing his office, and began working in 1743. He died before he completed one book : heart broken probably at the amount of capital he had sunk : for his un-

To AGRICULTURISTS.—In her increase the moon supplies more electricity to the atmosphere; hence, all vegetation which depends upon the atmospheric electricity chiefly for nourishment should be sown then. Blossom. ing shrubs, or plants, should be sown, planted. or set, just after the new moon. If sown, planted, set, or pruned near the second quarter, they grow thrifty, but seldom bear much flow-

parental authority sat like an incubis in There is something so inexpressible sweet the household; and filial obedience was a about little girls? Lovely, pure, innocent, in-I think, thir, I know a sum you can't thier tax that every son and daughter had to pay, genious, insuspecting, full of kindness to broomt.'

All this has been done away with and all the thire belies and weighter that to pay, and edual, there belies and weighter that the members of a family are on a par, and edual, it it think, if one apple cauthed the rule scooting to the constitution. This may be breath of most what a pity they should of the whole human rathe, how many thich stating the thing-somewhat too strongly; be ever become women hirts, and heartless co-