POETRY.

From the Erie Observer.

IS THERE A GOD?

BY ARCHETYPAL.

Is there a God?—
Look to yon firmament above,
Where world on world peer out,
And ask each planet there that moves—
Or ask thine heart whence springs the doubt;
Ask, and thine inmost soul will say,
These are His works—and His alone—
All in that fair blue Heav'n we see,
Bear proof of Him, th' Eternal One.

Is there a God?—
Look to the mighty depth below
Where ocean mid dark caverns sweep;
Whence springs its mystic ebb and flow—
What power commands the restless deep?
"'Tis nature," Yes but nature too,
Proclaims to all—proclaims aloud—
Holds forth in ev'ry shade we view,
The power of a ruling God.

Is there a God?—
Look to the green and fertile earth—
Look to each herb—each plant we see;
And ask thyself what gave them birth,
The smallest blade—the loftiest tree.
Thine heart must tell thee, if sincere—
Thine age bear witness of the proof—
That thou cans't feel and see o'en there,
The will—the power of him above.

Is there a God?
Oh! doubt it not—where e'er we gaze,
Where e'er we roam—where e'er we be;
There is in all and ev'ry place
Are myriads proof, Lord, God—of thee;
The eagle soaring in high air,
The insect on the low-grass sod—
The great, the small, in every sphere—
All nature's work proclaim a God.

Is there a God?—
Man, ask that which within thee dwells,
And wakes thy soul to hope or fear;
That which thine ev'ry action feels,
And whispers to thine heart and ear;
Or look around, beneath, above;
Look where thou wilt, thou'lt ever see,
In all, in each, full proof enough,
Of him who reigns eternally.

THE FARMER.

How to avoid Sickness.

Which side of the House to place Barn-yards, Plough, plant Orchards, Truck Patches, &c.

Very few persons, particularly emigrants when they settle in a new country, appear to know which side of their dwelling-house to plough, to avoid sickness, and very many farmers in our older settlements appear to be in want of the same information as to where they should avoid having their manure yards, orchards, truck-patches, &c. to save their families from summer and autumn fevers.

Never plant them, when you can possibly avoid it, on the western or south-western side of your dwelling, except at considerable distance from the house—for the rotting of the fruit, melons, squashes, and other like articles, in very warm sickly weather, produces a pestilential effluvia, and the air which generally blows from the west and south-west, in the sickly months carries it directly, both day and night, to your dwelling, and more or less sickness is the consequence. And for the same reason persons settling in a new country, should not, for the first three or four years at least, plough any ground on the south or west of their dwelling, as the new ground, which is rich and highly productive, is filled with small roots, which upon being ploughed up and exposed to the sun, decompose and rot very fast, and send off a sickly miasma and pestilential effluvia, which invariably produces sickness and sometimes death, while the afflicted family have not the most remote idea of the cause, and how easily it might in a great measure be avoided. Hence we frequently see that some families in the country have much sickness in the hot months, while others within a mile of them are healthy. Thus the great difference between the healthy and sickly side of the Illinois and other rivers of the West, particularly those having much bottom or valley ground that sometimes overflows.

Ask any observing person in the neighborhood of Peoria or Peru, Illinois, and they will tell you that the easterly and north-easterly side of the river is very sickly in hot weather, while the opposite side is comparatively healthy; and why? Because the western wind is blowing the miasma of the valley of the stream to its eastern side.

But it may be asked, is the ground on the western side of the house in a new country, never to be ploughed? We answer, yes; but not at first. Begin by ploughing for the first three or four years until you get acclimated, on the easterly or northeasterly side, and gradually approach the other side; and when at length you are compelled to break up the ground on the western and southern side of the house, do it *late in the fall or early in the spring*, and thereby much sickness may be avoided.

Farmers in the old States may ask what they are to do with their ground on the westerly side of their dwellings; we answer, put it in grain, grass, or the like, but not fruit or truck *near* the house on the *westerly*. The barn and manure yard should always be on the northerly or easterly side of the house.

The above hints are vastly more important than they may at first appear. Try them.—*Western Publication.*

TRANSPLANTING TREES.

No work is more carelessly or heedlessly performed, by individuals in general, than planting trees. Few persons seem to be aware that a tree is a living object. To expect success, therefore, in transplanting them, some care must be taken in performing the operation. The following brief rules may be of some guide to those who have not had much experience in setting out trees:

1st. Never plant a tree unless the ground has been previously well pulverized and broken. To plant trees in holes as many persons do, is almost fatal to their future growth.

2 Deep planting is one of the greatest errors in this country, and more particularly in those soils in this vicinity; and the probability is that more trees die from this cause than any other; if they thrive for a year or two, they soon languish and die, apparently without any cause. In cold, clayey soils this is frequently the case. Avoid by all means this error in this vicinity.—The surface roots should never be more than two inches below the soil.

3. When the tree is all ready for setting out, commence planting by taking out the earth to the depth of a foot or more, and of a width to admit the roots easily without bending or breaking. If the soil is naturally very poor, some good rich compost is necessary to fill in among the roots with the earth.

4. Before planting, prune off bruised or decayed portions of the roots, shorten such as are too long—if the roots are thick and matted, they should be thinned out. Avoid cutting or injuring any of the small fibres, for those are indispensably necessary in the first stage of its growth.

5. The most important rule to be observed in setting out trees, and one that should never be overlooked, is to fill in the earth firmly around and among the roots, so that no hollows or crevices may remain. To perform this operation successfully, the earth and compost should be moderately dry; the soil should be thrown in sparingly and not in too large quantities at once, so as to give sufficient time to arrange the soil among the fibrous roots. Avoid jerking the tree up and down,—give it a few taps at the bottom with your hand; a pail or two of water may be given to each tree by a water-pot, which as soon as it is settled among the roots, should be earthed over to avoid evaporation. If the trees are crooked, they should be carefully staked, and they will soon grow straight.

6. Do not neglect the trees when they are set out. Keep the ground continually loose around the trees; see that no insect attacks them; look after the growth of the wood, and commence with summer pruning in July, when all very rapid growing shoots should be shortened; in each winter pruning cut out all unnecessary wood, and give the tree a washing with a solution of whale oil, soap and pot-ash. No crop should be planted within six feet of the tree.

Strict attention to these rules will amply repay the cultivator for his labors—while without this, no success can be expected.

Ashes.—Secure all your ashes. Don't let them be lost. A handfull sprinkled around a hill of corn, is preferable to a shovel full of old dung in the hill. On turnips, beans, &c. their effects are immediate and efficient. We speak from experience.

Grass Lands.—We have repeatedly said that in laying down grass lands, the bestowment of a few extra pounds of seed is no loss. Farmers often miss it by being too parsimonious in this respect; they go upon the erroneous presumption that all the seed sown will vegetate, whereas, under ordinary circumstances no more than half of it ever appears, or if it does germinate, never obtains root.—*Maine Cultivator.*

CURIOUS FACT.

A farmer in Vermont last season was behind all his neighbors in cutting the grass in his meadows. At night some waggish boys went into one of his meadows, and cut down all the grass in it.—They also went into his potatoe patch and cut a few swathes through it. At the time of digging the potatoes they were found rotten *except where the boys had cut off the tops*, and there they were all found good and sound. This would seem to show that the disease begins in the tops, and it suggests as a means of saving a crop the cutting off the tops so soon as the tops begin to die.—*Morning News.*

View from the Pyramids of Egypt.—The Rev. Dr. Durbin, in his late interesting work, just published by the Harpers, entitled 'Observations in the East,' thus describes the singular and extensive prospect from the Great Pyramid of Cheops:

"But what a sight is that from the top of Cheops!

"The world has nothing like it. To the east is the Arabian desert, boundless and desolate, like a sea; while westward stretched that of Libya, without a green spot, far away to the horizon's verge; in the south appears the valley of the Nile, like a thread of green earth lying on an ocean of sand, and the Pyramids of Abousir, Sakhara, and Darfour, towering up in succession to the skies; turning northward your eye rests upon the wide-spread Delta in the distance, and nearer, in the northeast, upon the lone obelisk of Heliopolis. Immediately before you, rise the precipitous heights of Mount Mokattam, crowned with the citadel of Cairo, under which lies the ancient city, enveloped in a thin vapor, which just suffices to hide the deformities of the place, while a thousand domes and minarets, of graceful proportions, their gilded crescents glittering in the sunbeams, rise up to complete the vision of beauty. I turned from gazing on it, to look upon the rocky plain immediately around the pyramid. There, deeply buried in the rock, now covered with sand and rubbish, lie the dead of four thousand years ago. It is indeed, a vast necropolis. It seemed as though I were among the earliest born of men. From the plains before me had gone forth the elements of science, art, and wisdom, to Greece, to Europe, to America. I felt as a child, born after unnumbered generations, returned to the home of his ancestors, and behold! it was all desolate."

TREASURER'S SALE

OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR TAXES, IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY.

IN pursuance of the first section of the act of Assembly of 13th March, 1815, entitled "*An Act to amend an Act providing the manner of selling Unseated Lands for taxes, and for other purposes,*" there will be exposed to sale on the 2nd Monday in June next, at the court house in the borough of Clearfield, and adjourned from day to day until the whole are sold, the following tracts of Unseated land and Town lots, in said county, for the amount of tax set opposite each tract.

No.	A's.	Ps.	Warrantee.	Tax.
			Clearfield Town Lots.	
23			Jacob Kline	$1 50
40			C. Shultze	1 20
41			Wm. Montgomery	1 20
42			John Snyder	1 20
43			Jacob Eshleman	1 20
47			John Barr	1 50
66			John Fleming	1 20
69			Samuel Fanistock	1 50
112			John Bumgardner	90
120			Jacob Kline	75
141			Peter Burg	1 20
147			J. King & J. Ross	75
151			Samuel Lefever	75
160			Jacob Kaughman	60
175			Christian Kaughman	60
161			A. Whitmer	60
			Covington Township.	
1890, 1892, 1894	1100		Morris & Stewart	33 55
1897	1075		Morris & Stewart	33 75
1898	1040		do do	31 82
1899	890		do do	27 14
1903	1052		do do	32 16
1902	1020		do do	31 11
1942	545		do do	16 79
1941	25		do do	1 13
1894	56	45	do do	1 68
			Ferguson Township.	
323			Rich'd Whitehead	7 15
329			John Stinemetz	7 40
233	159		Jno Hambright	5 05
433	153		John Stine	7 56
300			John Doughton	8 70
			Jordan Township.	
433	153		Peter Kuhn	13 01
433	153		Fred'k Battes	13 01
433	153		Jno Dunwoodie	13 01
433	153		Isaac Wampole	13 01
150			Susannah Ward	4 50
303			Jonathan Jones	9 12
200			Henry Trout	6 00
216	156		Adam Reighart	6 45
200			Silas Wilcox	6 00
144	104		Samuel Emlen	4 32
433	153		Thos Morten	13 00
433	153		Robert Morten	12 98
358			Chas Hight	8 17
67			Robert Smock	1 50
287	107		Daniel Turner	6 45
289	48		Sam'l Emlen	8 62
			Lawrence Township.	
225			J. & Jno Morgan	19 30
1996	65		Roberts & Fox	2 05
"	108		do	3 64
1995	125		do	3 86
75			Hugh Leavy	6 20
1911	100		Morris & Stewart	2 04
			Morris Township.	
327			Philip Wager	7 95
326			Bernard Gratz	10 28
382	148		Reuben Haynes	11 83
482	12		Joseph Simons	14 94
438	40		Wm. Stewart	13 60
445	112		Casper Shaffner	13 77
442	16		Wm. Morris	13 70
447	112		Joseph Henry	14 07
428	91		Walter Stewart	13 23
436	114		Robert Shaw	13 50
393	47		Andrew Douglass	11 99
466	88		Reuben Haynes	14 42
417	151		Jacob Krug	12 94
427	30		John Moore	13 26
442	16		Robert Morris	13 69
433	153		James Wilson	13 04
428	91		John Morgan	13 04
194	47		Jacob Morgan	5 99
236	114		Hyman Gratz	7 29
266	86		Jacob Wetzel	8 22
411	44		Charles Hall	12 76
420	68		George Moore	13 03
441	86		Hilary Baker	13 69
449	133		Christophe Baker	13 95
444	45		Paul Wetzel	13 77
464	105		David Hall	14 42
443	67		Hyman Gratz	13 77
451	120		Blair McLanahan	13 95
401	140		Jno Nicholson	12 46
466	24		Geo Weitzel	14 42
466	110		Wm D'Curwin	14 42
433	153		Casper Haynes	13 04
385	28		Christopher Baker	11 94
388	115		John Barrow	12 01
283	44		Wm. Drinker	8 74
402	92		H. S. Drinker	12 46
130	63		Richard Thomas	3 72
360	50		John Read	11 16
360			Michael Shaffer	11 16
318			Patrick Hays	9 84
272	16		Robert Glenn	8 43
125			Wm. Evans	4 16
421			Jesse Yarnell	13 05
150			Christ'n Musser	4 65
435			Wm. Bigler	10 10
437	144		Francis Johnson	16 95
300	150		Jno Nicholson	7 75
200			Leonard Kyler	4 65
			Penn Township.	
583	300		Andrew Keise	4 50
582	300		do do	4 50
5979	456	14	Jno Nicholson	10 26
5962	425	14	do	9 54
	168		Greenwood Bell	7 56
5951	10		John Siford	45
5937	90		Cath. congregation	2 70
	30		Wm. Bigler	1 30
	40		Geo. R. Barrett	1 20
			Pike Township.	
5781	950		John Nicholson	7 38
5780	820	64	James Hopkins	6 12
5783	1024	64	do	7 65
5785	819	41	do	6 42
5774	820	64	Nicklin & Griffith	6 42
5775	820	64	do do	6 42
5928	206		do do	3 04
5931	206		do do	3 10
	90	23	George Fox	2 70
4250	323	109	James Wilson	1 20
4262	990		James Wilson	5 52
4181	990		do	8 39
4251	850		do	6 34
4252	957	85	do	7 02
4258	888	15	do	6 68
3595	1020	60	A Shaw & St. J. S.	15 00
	179		Jno Wilson	5 37
	405	100	John Evans	9 00
5781	140	18	John Nicholson	4 20
	123		Thos. Shohmaker	5 52
	268	47	J. M'Ferron & Co.	6 00
	487		Ab'm Hartshock	7 24
	11	68	Thomas Brown	45
	47		Thos. Legget	2 82
	93		Thos. Legget	5 60
5782	153		G. R. Barrett	4 59
			Huston Township.	
5673	1041	81	Moore & Delany	14 56
5674	1041	81	do	14 56
5067	990		Wm Powers	13 84
4257	888	15	James Wilson	6 20
4261	990		do	6 91
4193	927	28	do	6 52
4254	927	28	do	6 52
4256	886		do	6 23
5069	990		Wm. Powers	6 88
5064	990		do	6 91
4231	790		James Wilson	4 53
4234	796		do	4 53
4235	989		do	4 53
4236	990		do	4 53
4226	990		do	4 53
4229	965	123	do	4 53
4230	728	112	do	4 53
4225	990		do	4 53
4265	889		do	3 08
4897	100		Wilhelm Willink	1 40
4897	50		do do	71
			Fox Township.	
4272	889		James Wilson	3 33
4270	151		do	52
4200	990		do	3 60
4182	990		do	3 60
4181	990		do	1 92
4188	990		do	3 60
4271	990		do	3 60
4183	990		do	3 60
5070	990		Wm. Powers	13 62
4238	947		James Wilson	7 08
4241	937		do	14 04
4242	830		do	12 45
4340	188		do	1 41
4090	923		do	6 90
1534	170		do	1 26
1535	600		do	4 50
4398	216		do	1 52
4399	372		do	2 79
			Karthaus Township.	
1095	100		James Burns	3 00
1900	1080		P. A. Karthaus	32 94
1901	916		Morris & Stewart	27 70
1943	507	12	do do	15 43
1093	200		do do	30 50
			Girard Township.	
1918	227		John Kyler	8 51
	187		Samuel Fulton	4 20
1936	103		N. Laconte, sen.	3 04
1888	100		A. & W. Murray	3 30
1938	250	92	Augustus Laconte	2 75
1934	298	141	Morris & Stewart	3 30
1889	123	73	do do	1 33
3648	108	51	do do	1 18
3647	10		do do	11
			Beccaria Township.	
151	50		Thos. Ketland	4 84
200	146		Ab'm Witmer	6 40
234	66		Michael Musser	7 46
235	153		Jacob Krug	7 54
236	145		John Gibson	7 58
127	144		Jeremiah Masher	4 78
238	06		Peter Getz	7 60
210	84		Martin Foutz	6 82
296	125		Jacob Foutz	9 56
309	153		George Musser	9 84
433	153		Robert Wilson	13 87
66	12		Thomas Gibson	2 09
324	84		Mathias Barton	10 34
433	153		Edward Hand	13 86
433	153		John Ewing	13 86
274	75		Peter Muller	8 78
133	153		Michael Foutz	4 26
98	60		John Mails	3 05
71	133		Martin Mails	2 30
355	153		Emanuel Reigharts	11 34
259	43		George Moore	8 35
433	153		George Moore, jr,	13 87
325			John Funk	10 34
139	113		Henry Landis	4 40
381	68		Fred'k Hubly	12 22
231	79		John Bausman	7 36
433	153		John Whitmer	13 86
155	135		Fred'k Harman	4 97
88	156		Philip Gloneger	2 82
232			Philip Messencope	7 43
197	68		John Messencope	6 90
108	55		Adam Messencope	3 46
259	107		Wm. Bausman	8 35
433	153		John Beam	13 87
201			Jacob Mussersmith	6 42
176	46		Jeremiah Mosher	5 61
288	120		Jacob Krug	9 50
138	120		Thos Billington	4 40
399	40		John Whitmer	12 83
399	40		Henry Whitmer	12 83
177	159		Thos Billington	5 68
399	40		Herman Whitmer	12 63
334	145		Wm Wilson	9 20
193	53		Sarah Billington	6 10
251			Wm. Brown	8 00
433	153		David Barton	13 86
176	47		John Schenk	5 61
100			James Turner	3 20
256	58		John Baker	8 17
108			David Younkins	3 44
50				1 60
			Boggs Township.	
151			John Taylor	4 65
177	102		Richard Thomas	3 60
406	10		James Hambleton	6 50
400			Peter Pogue	6 48
100			Richard Thomas	3 10
			Bradford Township.	
202	140		Jane Campbell (west ½)	6 35
310			Reynolds Ream	7 30
370	12		Aaron Leavy	14 30
46			Kratzer, Lenich & Fulton	3 4 53
326			M. Forcey & Wm. Bigler	10 24
46			Moses Boggs	1 42
			Chest Township.	
433	153		George Ross	10 38
433	153		Henry Musser	10 38
400	81		Henry Bartly	9 54
433	153		Benjamin Young	10 05
433	153		John Boyd	10 05
433	153		Josiah Haynes	10 05
433	153		Charles Gobin	10 05
433	153		Alexander Hunter	10 05
433	153		Robert Fleming	10 05
433	153		Thomas Hamilton	10 05
410	96		John Brady	9 83
410	96		William Brady	9 83
410	96		Isaac Richardson	9 83
419	90		Jonathan Walker	10 02
			Burnside Township.	
300			Wm. Brown or McCullough (north ½)	5 10
	298		Rebecca Brown	13 42
1433	144	61	David Kennedy	6 89
	150		Edward Shoemaker	7 21
			Bell Township.	
5904	1100		Nicklin & Griffith	19 34
5906	1100		do do	19 34
5907	1100		do do	19 34
5909	1000		do do	17 85
5910	1100		do do	19 33
5911	1100		do do	19 33
5913	884		do do	16 11
5915	900		do do	16 34
5918	1100		do do	19 34
5919	1100		do do	19 33
5766	1000		Henry Beck	22 50
4286	1000		do do	22 50
3566	1098		John Nicholson (for '45)	18 10
	195		Thomas Drunelan	4 65
	433	153	John Dunwoodie	9 21
	202		Joseph Hubly	5 03
	439	135	Joseph Boone	9 90
	145		Eliza Jarvie	4 32
	300		Mehaffy & Dougherty	9 00
	500		James McGhee	7 50
	200		J. Walters & Elder	6 00
			Brady Township.	
5681	518	76	Joseph Ferron	38 05
533	559		David Curry	17 94
323	331		John Dunlap	10 29
195	77	40	Casper Stiver	2 48
5681	135		Jos. Ferron	4 30
5681	120		John Stage	3 96
13	521		Christian Lower	17 64
			Decatur Township.	
	297	63	Philip Deffendaffer	7 39
	436	145	John M'Cahen	10 77
	119	26	Christian Stake	2 80
	433	153	Christian Hague	10 45
	196		Daniel Offy	4 72
	119	44	John Lamphlack	2 80
	231	65	Peggot Shaw	5 40
	223	61	Thomas Edmunson	5 36
	385	108	Benjamin Wilson	9 28
	336	96	George Baker	8 06
	415	145	Benjamin Wilson	9 92
	216	151	George Baker, jr.	4 86
	436	145	Joseph Ashbridge	10 77
	193	122	Mathias Young	4 58
	436	145	Peggot Shaw	10 81
	436	143	John McCahen	10 77
	433	153	John Burg	10 34
	436	145	Timothy Paxton	10 77
	417	124	Thomas P Cope	9 74
	431	147	Thomas Edmunson	10 02
	326		John Drinker	7 77
	408	107	Jacob Downing	9 77
	364	70	Hugh Elt	8 70
	387	30	Henry Drinker	7 85
	221	80	Benjamin Wilson	5 37
	299	40	John Skyron	7 14
	216	39	John Skyron	6 18
	274	8	Thomas P Cope	7 04
	101	30	William Montgomery	2 36
	57	10	David Zeigler	1 31
	306	49	William Sansom	7 71
	308		Joseph Sansom	8 10
	191	59	John Cannon	4 40
	236	28	Jacob Downing	5 45
	210	12	John Skyron	4 88
	241	106	George Groff	5 62
	215		Thomas Neal	4 74
	100		Richard Atherton	2 30
	333	100	Thomas Yealer	7 75
	339	70	Mary Neal	7 86
	216		John Musser, jr.	5 02
	216		Sebastian Graff	5 01
	408	137	Richard Thomas	9 48
	438	73	Thomas Edmunson	10 15
	131		Mary Connel	1 47
	427	30	Mary Sanwich	13 24
	222		Samuel Hegarty	6 88
	300		John Whiteside	9 30
	160	40	John McClelland	4 94
	400		Joseph Ruper	12 00
	451	104	Francis Lathorp	13 95
	194		Christian Harmah	6 05
	300		George Ashton	9 30
	400		Benjamin Johnson	9 30
	400		William Wister	12 80

JOHN W. WRIGHT, Treas'r.

Clearfield, March 7, 1846.

Galer's Vegetable Vermifuge.

IN offering this valuable medicine to the public, I am well aware of the fact, that it is hard to convince at least a part of the community, that a medicine could be equal to that of Fahnestock for expelling worms. Now, all I ask for the good of humanity is a fair trial according to the directions given, of one or two vials, feeling confident that it will speak for itself wherever it goes. Warranted to be good. Price 25 cents.

Prepared and for sale at the Drug Store of

C. D. WATSON.

Nov. 28.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that letters of administration have been granted to the subscriber on the estate of Nicholas Poulon Gentillet, late of Covington township, Clearfield county, dec'd. Therefore all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having demands will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

AUGUSTUS M. LACONTE, *Adm'r.*

Jan. 14, 1846.

B L A N K S

Of every description neatly printed and for sale at this office.