CHRONICIE TEWISBURG

H. C. HICKOK, Editor. O. N. WORDEN, Printer. LEWISBURG, UNION COUNTY, PENN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1851.

Volume VIII., Number 16. Whole Number ... 379.

LEWISBURG CHRONICLE. AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY JOURNAL,

Zesued on Wednesday mornings at Lewisburg, Union county, Pennsylvania. Union county, Pennsylvania.

TERMS—31.50 per year, for cash actually in advance; \$1.75, if paid within three menths; \$2.00 if paid within a year; \$2.50 if not paid before the year expires; 5 cents for single anumbers. Subscriptions fer six months or loss, to be paid in advance. Discontinuances optional with the Publisher, except when the year is paid up.

Advertisements handsom by inserted at 50 cents per square, none work, \$1 for a year. Moreantile advertisements not exceeding one fourth of a column, \$10.

FOR WORK and casual advertisements to be paid for when handed in or delivered.

Communications solicited on all subjects of general interest not within the range of party or sectarian contest. All letters must come post paid, accompanied by the real address of the writer, to receive attention. \$9, Those relating exclusively to the Editorial Bepartment, to be directed to Herry C. Hickor, Eq., Editor—and those on Onliness to O. N. WORDEN, Proprietor.

Other on Market street, between Second and Third, over the Post-Office.

O. N. WORDEN, Proprietor.

Fourth of July Songs.

We come with hearts of gladness, To breathe our songs of praise, Let not a note of sadness Be blended in the lays; For 'tis a hallowed story, The theme of freedom's birth, Our fathers' deeds of glory Are echoed 'round the earth.

The sound is waxing stronger, And thrones and nations hear, Kings may oppress no longer, For freedom's reign is near; Her reign will crush oppression, And raise the humble mind, And give the earth's possession Among the good and kind.

And then shall sink the mountains Where pride and power were crowned, And peace, like gentle fountains, Shall shed its pureness 'round; And then the world will hear us, And join our glorious lay, And songs of millions cheer us, On this our nation's day.

Soon freedom's loud hosannas Shall burst from every voice, Till mountains and savannas Roll back the sound-rejoice Then raise the song of freedom, The loudest, sweetest strain, The captive's chains are riven, And Liberty shall reign.

Hail, Columbia! happy land? Hail, ye heroes! heaven-born band Who fought and bled in Freedom's cause Who fought and bled in Freedom's cause. And when the storm of war was gone, Enjoy'd the peace your valor won. Let independence be our bo be our boast. Ever grateful for the prize, Let its altar reach the skies. Firm-united-let us be, Rallying round our Liberty;

As a band of brothers jo

Peace and safety we shall find

Immortal patriots! rise once more, Defend your rights, defend your shore : Let no rude foe, with impious hand, Let no rude foe, with impious hand, Invade the shrine where sacred lies Of toil and blood the well earn'd prize. While offering peace sincere and just, In heaven we place a manly trust, That truth and justice will prevail And every scheme of bondage tail. Firm-united-let us be, Rallying round our Liberty; As a band of brothers joined, Peace and safety we shall find.

Sacred ground-where we are meeting, Here the martyred patriots stood; Friends and kindred give their greeting Where their fathers gave their blood, When the foemen

Came like spring-time's rushing flood. Fathers, Mothers, Sons and Daughters, Suffered in that furious fray, And the Susquehanna's waters Reddened with their blood that day, Well remembered By our sires with thin locks gray.

Now the vale is sweetly shining; Summer in her verdant green Round us every grace is twining, Making glad the solemn scene: Happy voices Blend beneath fair Flora's screen.

And if ever, in our valley, Foes should dare the Foeman's fight, Here shall be the Soldier's rally, Sunny morn, or stormy night: God of battles,

Ever guard and shield the right! In glorious days of bravery, A long time ago,

Our sires came out with stalwart arm, To meet th' invading foe; Then flashed the sword, the cannon The storm was loud and high, All through the fight of Fortune's night Till morning lit the sky; And so they tought the noble fight

For fire and altar so. In the glorious days of bravery A long time ago— In the glorious days of bravery A long time ago. No darker night e'er shadowed o'er

The troubled heart than then, No brighter morn e'er rose to cheer The sinking sons of men; The effort sure, the purpose pure The good old cause at length Swept down, like flowers before the The Britons' boasted strength; And so, &c.

Thou God of all! who lifted up The weaker in that hour, Whose smile poured down upon our flag Salvation like a shower, If e'er again the storm arise, And Freedom trembling stand. Be thou the shield of all that strike For thee our native land. And so, &c.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. MUSINGS.

Though flakes of snow fail thick and fast Against the window pane, And spread a sheet of ghostly white Across the dreary main

Though all without is bleak and chill In the fierce tempest's blast, And wild the wind mosn 'round our home

Yet, lads, our hearth wrrain is bright. The fire leaps up on high, The crackling logs send loads of sparks That cheer both you and I.

Though clouds above are ebon black, And frown on all below, Yet do we know they must ere long From Summer's sunshine go.

Though sorrows may our bosoms pierce And stubborn griefs reveal, Though bow we must-our hearts shall be

Earth's chastened sons are often ble May seem beset with trials hard Which nought but gloom forbode-Yet, in the furnace of the heart,

And purest gold returns Each kindly word-each friendly hand That here to us is given— Each blest advice, in season told, May help us all to Heaven.

The metal and the dross is tried.

the Indians.

FROM DIXON'S LIFE OF PENN.

have painted poets have sung, philosophers reports of the Lenni Lenape, nor the Len-talize or ennoble it. It sculptures its fame have applauded it; but it is nevertheless ni Lenape of the children of Onas, but and power on the history of the world clear, that in words and colors it has been should come and see for themselves as Men see that it has might of its own, that equally and generally misrepresented, be- brothers to brothers, and bury such false it can do what nothing else can, that its cause painters, poets, historians have cho-reports in the bottomless pit—that if the magic wand is a sovereign's sceptre comsen to draw on their imaginations for the Christians should hear of anything likely manding a tribute of admiration and resfeatures of a scene, every marking line of to be of hurt to the Indians, or the Indiwhich they might have recovered from au- ans hear anything likely to harm the menial employment, from the hovel of povthentic sources. The great outlines of Christains, they should run, like true erty, from homes of wretchedness even nature are easily obtained. There the friends, and let the other know-that if who become the peers of the land. The dense masses of cedar, pine, and chesnut, any son of Onas were to do any harm to nation listens to their voice; Commerce stretching far away in the interior of the any red skin, or any red skin were to do asks their counsel. They stand in the land; here the noble river rolling its waters down to the Atlantic ocean; along its should not offer to right himself, but opinion by the eloquence of learning and surface rose the purple smoke of the set- should complain to the chiefs and to Onas, talent. Who will dispute their right or tlers' homestead; on the opposite shore that justice might be declared by twelve question their title? Men do them homage lay the fertile and settled country of East honest men, and the wrong buried in a now that would have scorned them once.

to become immortal from that day forward white men should assist the Lenni Lenape, theirs was poor, has become perhaps a vag-—and there lay the verdant council room against all such as would disturb them or about; or with manhood's years has sunk formed by nature on the surface of the soil. do them hurt—and lastly, that both into becoming insignificance, and is heard In the centre stood William Penn, in cos- Christains and Indians should tell their of no more. But their names are in the tume undistinguished from the surround- children of this league and chain of friend- mouths of men to whom their genius has ing groupe, save by the silken sash. His ship, that it should grow stronger and made them known, and who felt proud to ungainly. An outer coat, reaching to the without rust or spot, while the waters ran nobility of the land. They head our knees, and covered with buttons; a vest down the creeks and rivers, and while the armies. They frame our laws. They preof other materials, but equally ample; sun and moon and stars endured. was regarded by them as a firm and faith- known, never sworn to and never broken. and carries Senates by his eloquence. The ful friend; on his left Pearson, the intrepid This scene remained to the two races shoemaker, like Roger Sherman, rises from companion of his voyage; and near his who were witnesses and actors in it, an inperson, but a little backward, a band of heritance of good will and honorable pride Latin grammar, and leaves a name behind is most attached adherents.

old torest costume, their bright feathers Six Nations, Heckewelder, the sachems President, works his way up from obscursparkling in the sun, and their bodies assembled their children in the woods, in ity, teaching the world that talent and inpainted in the most gorgeous manner, the a shady spot as like as they could find to dustry are peculiar to no condition.-N governor received them with the easy dig- that in which the great Omas had conferred Y. Sun. nity accustomed to mix with European with them, when they would spread out courts. As soon as the reception was his words or speeches on a blanket or The Family Opposed to Newspapers. to all. Lenape, whenever the chief placed it upon their protection and hospitality.

semi-circle. All being scated in this pic- vania. his countenance beaming with all the pride the famous treaty, and five years after the "sarmint." for the minor errors of diction.

one body, together: that if ill was done of the Great Treaty. to one, all would suffer; and if good was done to one all would gain. He and his children, he went on to say, never used the Penn's Conference and Treaty with brothers to each other—that all paths the straightforward path of rough and rug-This conference has become one of the be open to the white men-that the chil-ous in human action. It wants no stars most striking scenes of history. Artists dren of Onas should not believe any false and ribbons, and antique rust, to immor-Here stood the gigantic elm which was nape should assist the white men, and the ground because his father was rich, and costume was simple, but not pedantic or stronger, and be kept bright and clean, acknowledge their merit. They are the

trousers extremely full, slashed at the He then laid the scroll on the ground. our pupits. They edit our newspapers. sides, and tied with strings or ribbons; a What King Taminent replied is not known, They become our wealthy merchants. profusion of shirt sleeve and ruffles, with except that in substance he was favorable. They make our discoveries. Obstacles a hat of the cavalier shape (wanting only to the views of Penn. The sachems revanish before them, for they have been the feather.) from beneath the brim of ceived his proposal with decent gravity, schooled in hardship. Fame has her lauwhich escaped the curls of a new peruke- and accepted it for themselves and for their rel for their brows, for they have proved were its chief and not ungraceful ingredi- children. No oaths, no seals, no official themselves worthy. The distinctions of ents. At his right hand was Col. Mark- mummeries were used; the treaty was wealth and rank fall before their sway. ham, who had met the Indians in council ratified on both sides with yea, the only The unnoticed fisher boy, like Patrick more than once on that identical spet, and one, says Voltaire, that the world has Henry, imbues a nation with his spirit,

for an entire century. From year to him among the brightest on the roll of When the Indians approached in their year, says the venerable historian of the fame. The apprentice boy, like our own

of nothing, and who knew every secret threw it to the ground. It measured 24 sods and water, and it tasted strongly of thought that was in the heart of white and feet in girth, and was found to be 283 soap. But "he'd hearn tell of sody and red men, knew that he and his children years old. A piece of it was sent home to water, and was bound to give it a fair had a strong desire to live in peace, to be the Penn family, by whom it was mounted trial, puke or no puke." Some town feltheir friends, to do no wrong, but to serve on a pedestal with appropriate inscriptions; low came in and called for lemonade with to pass the end of the rope, which was attheir friends, to do no wrong, but to serve on a pedestal with appropriate instributors, to pass the end of the rope, which was attached to the extent of their and the remainder was manufactured into a "fly in it," whereupon our "soaped" tached to the neck of a terrier dog, over stance for land, has long been known, and power. As the Great Spirit was the common Father of all, he wished them to live held sacred by their possessors. A plain several flies into his drink. together not merely as brothers, as the monument has since been erected on the We approached the old gentleman and were some half dozen ragged urchins however, great difficulty in the practical children of a common parent, but as if spot, inscribed on each face with four tried to get him to "subscribe," but he around cheering him. An old gentlemen use of this valuable manure, as no univerthey were joined with one hand, one heart, short and simple sentences commemorative would not listen to it. He was opposed present, supposing foul play, asked the lit- sal rule can be adopted for its application.

Intellect vs. Caste.

Intellectual power has forced its own acknowledgment, and the world at last is rifle or trusted to the sword; they met fain to do it homage. It holds, in fact, the red man on the broad path of good the imperial sceptre, and makes every faith and good will. They intended to do other social element its vassal. Genius no harm and had no fear in their hearts. prescribes its terms, and makes its own The Education of Farmers' Daughters. They believed that their brothers of the laws. A gifted and cultivated intellect, red race were just, and they were prepared such as God often gives to the poor man's to trust in their friendship. He then child and denies the rich, is worth in the unfolded the writing of the treaty of market, commercial or political, a round after the other. It recited that from that realize at a stroke what some would count day the children of Onas and the na- a large fortune. It can command wealth tions of the Lenni Lenape should be and honor almost at will. When pursuing should be free and open—that the doors of the white men should be open to the red the men, and the doors of the red men should rials of all is great and sublime and gloripit with no bottom—that the Lenni Le- The boy that derided them on the playside in our courts of justice. They fill

his brow, the spot became at once sacred, Nor have his own countrymen been less mostly counterfeit. The only hard money her the most fitting instructor? None but and the person of every one present in- indebted or less grateful to the Great he had was some three cent pieces, and those who have never known the inestima-The venerable Indian king then seated which its provisiods were maintained by half dimes! His old lady smoked a "cob dissent from this. himself on the ground, with the older Penn, is owing that striking fact recorded pipe," and would not believe that anything But my remarks are growing too sachems on his right and left, the middle- by Bancroft : that while every colony in else could be used. One of the boys went lengthy ; I shall therefore conclude them aged warriors ranged themselves in the the New World was visited by the horrors to a blacksmith's shop to be measured for for the present, promising to renew the form of a cresent or half moon, round them; of Indian warfare, no drop of Quaker blood a pair of shoes, and another mistook the subject in future numbers of your valuable innocence by at least testing accusation according to your wish. In a short time and the younger men formed a third and was ever shed by a red man in Pennsyl- market house for a church. After hang- Journal, should you deem them of suffiing his hat on a meat hook, he piously cient importance to present to your readers. turesque and striking order, the old mon- It is humiliating to the pride of the took a seat on a butcher's stall, and listened arch announced to the governor that the white man to think that one of his race to an auctioneer, whom he took to be the natives were prepared to hear and consider should have been the first to break this preacher. He left before "meetin' was his words. Penn then rose to address them, noble league of peace. Forty years after out," and had no great opinion of the

death, who made them and him out mark the spot until the storm of 1810 meaning, had give him a mixture of sal he will be a man when he grows up.

to "internal improvements," and he tho't the fellow what he was going to do with For instance, the quantity must be gradularnin' was a wicked invention, and cul- the dog. terwaten nothin' but wanity and wexation." None of his family ever learned to read, derin," said the excited boy. but one boy, and he "teached school awhile, and then went to studying diwinity."

From the Pennsylvania Farm Journal

Mr. EDITOR : As I can not think the Farm Journal designed to lay before its readers such matters only as relate to friendship and explained itsclauses one sum. When willing to sell itself, it can and the education of farmers' sons, I ask a with me place in your columns for a few remarks on a subject interesting alike to all-the education of farmers' daughters.

Much has been said and written on the can bet your life I'll hang him." subject of education. The merits of collees, academies and agricultural schools and do not her teachings and example, in want the money for 4th July." nine cases out of ten, mould its future The old gent seem surprised at the logic How frequently do we hear the folly and Piccoyune. wickedness of individuals attributed to

the ignorance of their mothers? If, then, so much depends upon the Although my remarks will apply with equal force to all classes of society, my ob-

has been less seriously considered by them than it deserves to be. Now-a-days, almost every farmer possessed of the means, anpears desirous of giving his sons a liberal education. This is highly commendable ; but at the same time it should not be forclaim upon his regard. It is, with me, a question, which of the two-the education of the son or the daughter-is the most important. But leaving this question for the present, it is enough for us to know, that the prosperity and happiness of the individual, the family and the nation, demand that where it is practicable, the

over, the sachems retired to a short disclean piece of bark and repeat the whole The man that don't take his county Almost every farmer who has given his tance, and after a brief consultation among again and again to their great satisfaction. paper was in town yesterday. He brought sons a liberal education is convinced of its themselves, Taminent, the chief sachem or In a few years Penn, going beyond the his whole family in a two horse wagon. utility. If education is beneficial to the king, a man whose virtues are still remem- seas and never returning, became to them He still believed that General Taylor was son, why not to the daughter? Are her counts of the late General Treasurer of bered by the sons of the forest, advanced a sort of mythical personage, they not only President, and wanted to know if the duties any less important than his? Has Rhole Island. The Providence Journal place, by ploughing it under, the lime gets again a few paces, and put upon his own held his memory in great veneration, but "Kamschatkians" had taken Cuba, and if she not the moulding of the character of says that he finds in his possession five thout too deep to act successively upon the vegehead a chaplet, into which was twisted a treated the whole body of white men with so, where they had taken it. He had sold future generations? Should not the moth-sand dollars, of which he has no account, table matter in the soil—consequently its small horn. This chaplet was his symbol more kindness for his sake. To be a folof power; and in the costume of the Lenni lower of Onas was at all times a passport to being thirty-one—but upon going to de- in many of those branches of education in and which must therefore belong to the and its tendency is to sink. The great obposite the money, they told him it was which her gentle care and affection make State, to which he passes it over. Treaty. To it, and to the strictness with those some sharper had "run on him" for ble value of a kind mother's teachings will country are the court by which female ed the method of spreading it upon the

PLOW BOY.

Yours, June 20, 1851.

A New Hampshire Boy.

A lad between I1 and 12 years old of manhood. He was at this time thirty- death of Onas, one of his unworthy chil- One of the girls took a lot of "seed made his appearance in Newburyport eight years old; light and graceful in dren murdered the first red man who lost onions" to the post office to trade them for market one day last week, with a load of form; "the handsomest, best-looking, his life in Pennsylvania. The deed was a letter. She had a baby, which she car-sixty barrels, which he brought from most lively gentleman" she had ever attended with circumstances of unusual ried in a sugar trough, stopping at times Chester, N. H., a distance of 25 miles. seen, wrote a lady who was an eye-witness attrocity; but it shows in a striking light to rock it on the sidewalk. When it cried, Arriving late in the afternoon, and not of the ceremony. He addressed them in the power of a noble sentiment, that the she stuffed its mouth with an old stocking, finding a purchaser readily, he unharnessed their own language; the topics were few Indians themselves prayed that the mur and sang "Barbara Allen." The oldest his horses and put up at the hotel until and simple; and the beauty of his ideas derer's life might be spared. It was spared; boy had sold two "coon skins" and was morning, when he disposed of his barrels, would compensate with such an audience but he died in a very short time, and then on a "bust." When last seen, he had took the money and started for home. On they said, the Great Spirit had avenged called for a glass of "sody and water," and being asked if he had ever been in town The Great Spirit, he said, who ruled in their brother. The venerable elm under stood soaking gingarbread and making wry before, he replied that he had, when he the heaven to which good men go after which the meeting took place served to faces. The shop keeper, mistaking his was a kittle boy. It is easy to predict that Arrest of Capital Punishment.

Passing up Orange street the other day, our attention was attracted to a boy who was climbing up a lamp post, endeavoring his ladder, when lightingthe lamp. There brought to great perfection. There is,

"Hang the sucker, he's bin a mur-"Murdering what?" saked the old

"Vhy. Jakev Babcock's pet rat, what

the old man; "it is his nature to kill rats; ment for himself, and after understanding besides he looks like a good dog; if you fully the nature of lime and the character plowing, planting, mowing, reaping, &c., wish to get rid of him I'll take him along of his soil, he can not go astray. It is

> scoundril, and the jury brought him in land has received no benefit from it. The guilty, and he's got his sentence, and you problem is easily solved-they did not " Jury ! what jury ?"

have been thoroughly dissensed. But sitting on that cellar door. They tried stantly become wiser in the mode of using these all refer to the boys, while the girls him this mornin', and Bob Linkets sen- it. I have never failed to find that my are wholly uncared for, as though the cultenced him to be hung. That's right, ain't land was most materially benefitted by it, tivation of their intellects was a matter of it, daddy? It was all on the square. I and I feel great confidence in recommendtrifling importance. The general impress- was the lawyer against the dog, and Joe ing it to others. I shall proceed, very ion appears to be, that they would make Beecher was fur him, but his arguments briefly, to give my views of the character just as good wives and daughters with no vus knocked all to thunder when I brought and efficacy of lime as a manure. I will more education than enabled them to read the murdered body inter court. It took state in the first place, that the use of this their Bible and almanac, as if their intel- 'em all down. They all guv in that I was manure is so imperfectly understood, as lectual training were such as every farmer's rite. He ain't worth a rusty nail now, but well as the office which it performs, that it daughter should be. Does not the mother as soon as he's dead he's worth fifty cents, is proper to place it in a practical form. exert a controlling influence over her child; 'cordin to law, at the city hall, and we

character? Many of the greatest and of the boy, but was about entering another counsels of their mothers. Who among of the dog, (a stout Irishman,) who soon us, does not owe much that is commenda- dispersed judge, jury, executioner, and ble in our characters to the same source? rescued the trembling culprit .- N. O.

Downfall of Royalty.

kind of teachings a mother is capable of good story: One day when the flag ship in various ways, and on a variety of soils. imparting to her children, how important of an American Commodore was lying in and every experiment confirms its truth. does the education of the farmers' daugh- the bay of Naples, she was honored by a If I were to put one hundred bushels of visit from the King and royal family, with should parents endeavor to prepare them suite, who came out in gilded barges and tain I should raise no crop for two or three for the highly responsible stations of wife the full parade of royalty. The ship was years, for the simple reason that there and mother, which they may be called to dressed from deck to truck in holiday at- would not be sufficient matter for the lime the marines presented arms, the guns ion it would burn the laud. Before it ject is, to draw the special attention of the Commodore welcomed his guests to the for the lime to become neutralized in the farmers to this subject, because I think it quarter-deck with the politeness befitting soil, and the additional aid of successive an officer of rank.

ships, espied a windsail, an object he had acre, for the first dressing, is sufficient. never seen before. As it was fully ex. It plainly follows from what has been gotten that his daughters have an equal panded by the air, he took it for a pillar, said, that a different soil, deeply impregand folding his arms leaned against it, nated with vegetable mould, will bear a when it yielded to his weight, and he dis- much larger quantity of lime. For such was his escape from any injury. The mis- that quantity upon any land, but for the hap chanced to have only one witness, first dressing would graduate it from twen-This was a veteran tar, who, approaching ty to one hundred, according to the nature the quarter-leck, and touching his hat, of the soil. blessings of education should be extended said, respectfully: "I beg pardon Com- Now as to the mode of its application. modore, but one of them are kings has fell Generally, it is put upon a ploughed field down the hatchway."

Honesty.

A singular error has occurred in the ac-

reputation is tried and judged, and it rests with themselves to defend and sustain each other. Were women to combine-in circles or societies, churches or clubs-to protect before delivering over the accused to neglect and infamy, there would be much done decompses all dead vegetable matter, which at which Truth and Justice would rejoice, at the same time nourishes the roots of the

Rev. Matthew Henry, in one of his celebrated Essays, says: "We may certainly hay the first year after this process. have (and we should do well to consider it) Then again, when you desire to plough less inward disturbance, and more true ease the same meadow, the lime having sunk and satisfaction, in forgiving twenty injur- into the sod is still upon the surface, and ies, than in avenging one."

"Gentlemen of the jury have you agreed! What is your verdict ?" " We find the risoner not guilty-if he'll leave town."

Two things can never be successfully ounterfeited-mcdesty and common sense.

Blander may arrail reputation, but for brevity. tunately character is beyond its reach.

The Farmer

The use of Lime as a fertilizing subated according to the character of the soil. and the neglect of this fact alone has caused this difficulty. Deep soil, filled with vegetable matter, will take three times more lime than should be applied to thin soil. containing a much more limited quantity. he cotched ven they tore down the old Then sgain, wet land will bear a much larger proportion than dry. The only safe "Oh, don't hang him for that," pleaded rule to adopt is, for every man to experivery common to hear farmers, who have "O! it can't be, daddy; he's a infernal been induced to use lime, say that their know how to use it.

I have tried upon my land, for several "Why, our jury; them fellers there years, various experiments, and have con-Lime forms a constituent part of some

grains, such as wheat and rye, as is ascertained by chemical analysis; and where no lime exists in the soil, the crop becomes best men who have ever lived, attribute plea for the condemned, when the scene sickly and imperfect. But in most vegetheir virtues and greatness to the tender was interrupted by the arrival of the owner tables it is a mere decomposer of the vegetable matter in the soil, furnishing by this means a constant nutriment to the plant. This at once explains the reason, why light soil, containing but little vegetable matter. requires less lime than that which is more The Olive Branch tells the following strongly impregnated. I have tested this tire; side-boys were mustered at the ropes, to act upon, and to use a common expressthundered forth a royal salute, and the could be available, it would be necessary vegetation, such as might grow, to remedy One of the suite, a spindle-shanked and the difficulty. After this process shall guadily attired Neapolitan, stayed away have taken place, it will produce in abunfrom the party, and cruising about mid. dance. Twenty or thirty bushels to the appeared below, heels over head, with a land, one hundred bushels to the acre is velocity that was actually marvellous, as not a large quantity. I would not exceed

> in heaps, and spread, and afterwards ploughed under. I regard this as a most pernicious mode of liming. In the first place, the spots where the heaps are, receive too large a quantity; and in the next ject is to keep it as near the surface as Ladies (and not gentlemen) in this possible. For several years I have adoptsod, and this furnishes the most successful mode of renovating an old meadow. It is spread from the wagon, and it requires but little experience to graduate the quantity the lime sinks into the spungy sod, and not to say Charity and Mercy...N.P. Willis. grass and causes the blades to spring up with extraordinary vigor. I have had old meadows double their usual quantity of

ready to act as a decomposer of the sod, and mapure in case the land should require it. If the ground should be left in meadow, it will be found that successive crops of grass will be greatly increased.

I might extend this communication to a much greater length, but as you will often hear from me, I am desirous of consulting LUTERS KIDDES.