

THE "CLEARFIELD REPUBLICAN," PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY GOODLANDER & LEE, CLEARFIELD, PA. ESTABLISHED IN 1837.

CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1877. NEW SERIES—VOL. 18, NO. 34.

MUCH IN LITTLE. For what purpose was Eve made? For Adam's Express company. Republiques come to an end by luxurious habits; monarchies by poverty. What is capital? Having more money than you know what to do with. The girls who bet on the races are frequently "win-some" creatures. What land, of all the lands of earth, is the most fertile? The land of the living. What species of love is that which is never reciprocated? A neutral affection. After all, our worst miseries never happen, and most miseries lie in anticipation. The miser is as much in want of that which he has as that of which he has not. There are occasions when the general belief of people, even though it be groundless, works its effect as a truth itself. Want of prudence is too frequently the want of virtue; nor is there on earth a more powerful advocate for vice than poverty. When thou art contemplating some base deed, forget not the child tender years, but the presence of thy infant son set on thy leading course to sin. Words of praise are almost as necessary to warm a child into a genial life as kindness and affection. Judicious praise is to children what the sun is to plants. None are too wise to be mistaken, but few are so wisely just as to acknowledge and correct their mistakes, and especially the mistakes of prejudice. The word of all words—love—will no more express the myriad moods of nature than the Greek alphabet than the word "thought" can inform you of what is passing in your neighbor's mind. "Lenny," said his maiden aunt, "you should eat the barley that is in your soup, or you'll never get a man." Lenny, looking up innocently inquired: "Is that what you eat it for, aunty?" Humility and love, whatever obscures may involve religious tenets, constitute the essence of true religion. The humble is formed to adore, to love, to associate with eternal love. He that speaketh against his own reason speaketh against his own conscience, and therefore it is certain no man serves God with a good conscience who serves him against his reason. A little girl said to her mamma, "Mamma, have you heard of the man that got shot?" "No child, how did he get shot?" asked mamma. "Oh, did you young precocious," he bought him."

Terms of Subscription. If paid in advance, or within 3 months, \$2.00. If not paid in advance, or within 3 months, \$3.00. If not paid in advance, or within 3 months, \$3.00.

Rates of Advertising. Transient advertisements, per square of 10 lines for 3 times or less, \$1.00. For each subsequent insertion, 50c. Advertisements of 10 lines or more, 25c. per line per week. Notices, 50c. per line per week. Professional Cards, 3 lines or less, 10c. per line per week. Long notices, 25c. per line per week.

Advertisements. GEO. B. GOODLANDER, Proprietor. VOL. 51—WHOLE NO. 2,535.

Advertisements. RICHARD HUGHES, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Decatur, Va. ship, Decatur, Va. ship, Decatur, Va. ship.

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Cards. JUSTICES & CONSTABLES' FEES. We have printed a large number of the new FEE BILL, and will sell the receipt of twenty-five copies for one dollar to any address.

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THE BATTLE OF BENNINGTON. One of the battles of the Revolution, whose Centenary was lately celebrated at Bennington, Vermont, on the 16th, was no ordinary episode in that seven years' drama. Although of itself it was somewhat aside from the main current of military activity for the season of 1777, it was a part of those several operations which found their final culmination at Saratoga in October. Oriskany preceded it by ten days, and the victory together with its stern aftermath to the British commander that he must prepare for the worst that could befall him. The plan of the campaign on the part of the British must be conceded to be masterly. Having first in vain to subdue New England by direct assault, the King's managers resolved to make the attempt to isolate her from the rest of the country. By coming over the side of the Hudson and taking possession of upper New York—which was then but a strip of territory along the Hudson and the Mohawk, and moving up the river with a sufficient main and land force from the Mohawk, the British would be cut off from her connection with the sister colonies, and the rebellion thus be bisected and conquered in detail. It was an admirable conception, and needed only complete success to have destroyed all the remaining hopes of independence for America. So when Burgoyne moved down by Lake George from Canada with his army of seven thousand men, and took possession of the river from the bay and effected a junction, while St. Leger, with the Indian Chief Brant for an ally, was to penetrate inland from Oswego, with seventeen hundred men in all, to join Burgoyne by the Mohawk, the British were in the finest army combination that the King had as yet let loose upon the colonies. The Oriskany battle, whose hero, the brave Herkimer, died in the midst of the battle, and the Bennington was fought, resulted in a victory that checked St. Leger's advance, and the siege of Fort Stanwix was raised by the panic created by the report that Arnold was hastening to the relief of the British from the southward movement had been seriously obstructed by the impetuous rising of the farmers the whole country round. They so effectively blocked the roads that in one instance his army was twenty-four hours in advance of a single mile. Such unexpected delay of course told seriously on his stock of provisions, the country being cleared by its cultivators as fast as he advanced. So that the British, who were collected at Bennington naturally attracted his eager desire. Lieutenant Colonel Bann, a German officer greatly trusted, was detached with a force of his hunting regular troops and one hundred and fifty men to hold the rear, and lay the farmers under the contribution for horses and cattle. Col. Breyman was sent after him with a reinforcement of a thousand men. The British camp in Vermont had not been disgraced by their danger, from the time when Burgoyne's progress from Canada was known. New Hampshire and Massachusetts were earnestly anxious to see their aid in a protecting the common frontier. It was understood that if the British plan of isolating New England had succeeded an army would have been marched from the Hudson to Boston. Having failed to effect an entrance at the front-door, they thought they would try to get in by the back window.

As New Hampshire supplied the most men to repel the threatening danger, she naturally took the lead in the final movement. General John Stark, aunker Bill hero who had been jumped in rank by the young Congress, and had resigned his commission in disgust, was chief in command. Col. Seth Warner, unfortunate in his first engagement at Hubbardston, re-entrained him in time to repel the second attack of the British, under Breyman. The battle opened at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, as the British moved on from the hill beyond the village of Bennington. The attack was a complete success, but those shots across the Indians and watchful. Still, the audaciousness of the attack surprised the British, and the Indians, in the wildest confusion, the men with guns, boys with knives, and squaws with pistols, all fighting desperately. The Indians were well armed and had plenty of ammunition. The British were in a desperate state. The fighting was carried on for an hour and a half. 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