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BAER'S ALMANAC.

A LOCAL INSTITUTION.

Its Origin and Spread—Consulted by a Million—Courts and Clocks set by it.

There are very few persons native to or resident in Lancaster county for any considerable length of time, who are not acquainted with Baer's almanac. Only the recollections of the "oldest inhabitants" antedate it, and the memory of this and the preceding generation scarcely runs to the time when it was not a "household work," in the widest sense of the term. A publication that has existed for fifty-six years, steadily increasing the number of its patrons, and widening the circle of its readers every year, maintaining nearly all of its general features and unable to change any of them without impairing in some degree the long established confidence of its readers and students, must have a history worth narrating and many features of its publication have a novel interest and a deep local significance.

There are almanacs and almanacs; and the partiality of the European peasantry for such publications, which has been maintained by generations of their descendants in this country, has ever made the almanac a household necessity here, and in one form or another there are now over a hundred regular yearly publications of this sort in America, besides the manifold advertising devices of this kind. Shrewd advertisers early recognized with what diligence and confidence the almanac was conned and seized upon it as a popular mode of advertising. The immense gratuitous circulation of advertising almanacs, it would have been supposed, had almost entirely superseded the old fashioned calendars, sold generally at the retail price of ten cents apiece. Wonderful to relate, the demand for Baer's almanac has kept steady pace with the increase of such publications, and is to-day greater than ever known before.

The *Volksfreund* was established in 1808; John Baer became connected with it in 1817, and in 1845 he began the publication of the English almanac, prior to that a German almanac published at Germantown, being chiefly depended upon in this section. His first issue of some five thousand copies resembled in many features the almanac of to-day. The calculations were made by Charles F. Egleman, a Reading schoolmaster, and the astronomical pages were set up very much as they are now. For nearly half a century the type of those pages remained the same, subject only to modifications and corrections from year to year. A few years ago new type was procured and if the demand continues to increase the publishers will have to resort to stereotyping to supply it. But no material change could be made in the appearance of these pages without creating a suspicion of their verity. It is the astronomical page that is of chief interest to our country folk, and it is astonishing what lore they display in explaining it.

The pictorial display of the waxing and waning, the "light" and "dark," "full," "half" and "quarter" of the moon by cuts of the human face is a German idea carried out on the old Dutch clocks now so much sought after as "heirlooms" in fashionable residences. The influence of the moon on the customs of domestic life is very generally recognized by the wide circle of Baer's almanac readers, and that this is to be done or that not done in the "up going" and "down going," in the light or the dark of the moon is as inexorably fixed as was ever Medes and Persian law.

Next to the moon in importance are the little animals indicating the place of the moon in the signs of the zodiac. On the last page is the well known cut of the disembowelled and naked man, surrounded by the animals with lines indicating each particular part of the body that is affected by the respective signs The lamb lies peacefully above his head; the "twins" control his arms; the "bull" his neck, &c. This anatomy is deemed of the highest importance and the omission of it from one issue of the almanac created such an outcry that it had to be restored. By these "signs," as indicated in the fifth column of the astronomical page, people plant and cook, bleed and are bled, buy and sell, and thousands are guided by them in the ordinary affairs of life. Departure from them or disregard of them is attended with disastrous results. To expect anything to progress planted in the backward sign of the "crab" is a ridiculous extreme of credulity. A gentleman in this city, who never fails to get his hair cut in the sign of the lion, mistook the lion for the goat some time ago—a quite natural mistake, since about the only difference in the cuts is that the goat's tail turns up and the lion's tail turns down—and the result was that he astonished himself by the development of butting propensities. Short-haired people who do not want to patronize the barber get their hair cut in the sign of the crab.

The "remarkable days" column is one of interest and study and old readers and students of Baer's almanac know the significance of them all. Householders who do not bake "fastnachts" on Shrove Tuesday have suffered from the invasion of roaches in the kitchen for a year after. The farmer who does not recognize that the ground hog looks for his shadow on Candlemass is short-sighted indeed. The position of the "ember days" has great weight in controlling the price of grain. If they are high in the month grain will be high; if low in the month grain will be low. The ember days next year will be March 9, June 8, September 21, December 21; so that grain will be low in the spring and rise in the fall and winter—indicaations that point to scant harvests. A column that denotes the hour of high water at Philadelphia had been for many years mistaken by an old farmer as the gauge of the price of grain and he never discovered his mistake by observation of any false prophecy by the almanac. The time given for the rising and setting of the sun regulates the clocks and watches of the almanac's readers and time pieces are "set with the sun" which keep accord with Baer's almanac. In the column of "miscellaneous particulars" many facts of astronomical importance are given and it would astonish some of the "fresh" members of the "Star club" to learn how far their grandmothers had traveled skyward by the study of this department.

The table of "moon's phases" &c., at the left hand corner of each right hand page, giving a prediction of the general prospect of the weather at each change of the moon is prepared by the editor of the almanac in accordance with general laws of meteorology. The "probable state of the weather," predicting it for every day in the year, is only a good guess based on the same scientific principles. The table of dates of the courts of quarter sessions and common pleas in the several counties of the commonwealth is a characteristic feature of Baer's almanacs. Which recalls a funny incident occurring some years ago, illustrating at once the dependence placed upon the almanac and the evil results of a mistake occurring in it. One month in the "short almanac" on the last page of the cover was inadvertently clipped of a day and the Dauphin county courts, by reason thereof, were all wrongly ordered for the year.

The pictures which are now used to illustrate each month are comparatively new, another series, of different plates, having been in vogue for the first forty years. After that they were too much worn for further use or for reproduction.

The almanac serves the purpose of a diary to a very large extent among its patrons, and notes of household events adorn the margin of the days and weeks column. The birth of children, and the hatching of chickens, the weather, the boiling of soap, butchering, planting, and other domestic events are duly recorded. The late William Whiteside, esq., was wont to ask for an almanac with a wide margin to serve these purposes, and those who thus use the almanac carefully treasure their household files of them.

The astronomical calculations, which, as stated, were originally made by Egleman, are now computed and furnished by Lawrence J. Ibach, a blacksmith astronomer, at Newmanstown, who was a student of Egleman, a fact which commends the reliability of his calculations. The agricultural matter of the almanac; exposition of land law; cures for man and beast; poetry; anecdotes; the one thrilling story always illustrated by a half-page cut, and the page and a half of domestic receipts are all prepared, compiled, arranged and edited by Mr. Reuben A. Baer, who has been identified with the publication of the almanac from its infancy. Probably no printed matter is more carefully read and digested, for in this great county and wherever families have gone out from it, Baer's almanac, next to the Bible, is the most generally read, the most frequently turned to and the most confidently believed-in publication.

The present front cover of the almanac, depicting agricultural scenery, was designed by Edwin Clarkson some twenty-five years ago, being somewhat different from the original, but the title page is printed exactly as it was in 1825. The table of movable feasts, the chronological cycles and the church days and scripture readings are regarded as high authority. The forecasting of eclipses is watched with very general wonder. But the item of perhaps greatest interest is the translation from the German Centennial almanac of the predicted characteristics of the year so far as influenced by the reigning planet, which for 1881, will be Saturn, the manifestations of whose rule are thus heralded:

The Reign of Saturn.

Year in General.—The Saturnine year is cold and humid; for notwithstanding it is at times somewhat dry, it is mostly filled with rain, and therefore a cold and unpleasant year.

Spring—Is very dry, and until May, very cold, with frequent frosts; otherwards it will be middling pleasant, warm interspersed with rain. Grass and flowers will come late.

Summer—Will be cold, with frequent rainy weather, and therefore unfruitful; more than the half of the month of July will, however, be very warm and pleasant, but the remaining part will be continually humid, with storms and heavy rains.

Autumn—Will also be cold and humid; it will freeze early, but will notwithstanding be again succeeded by a heavy thundergust. When the half of October has passed, it will commence to get cold. In December it will be humid and warm.

Winter—Will continue until the 21st of March of the following year. In the beginning it will be humid, with rain and heavy showers. On the 21st of December the ground will be frozen shut, accompanied with heavy snow and severe cold, and will scarcely open before April.

Cultivation of Summer Grain.—As the spring will be cold and unpleasant, and no continued warmth will take place before June, it will not be advisable to be in a hurry with seeding. Lentils, peas and other leguminous plants should be sown on lean ground, so that they will not during the very wet summer rot off nor sprout out. Barley will succeed well, but there will be difficulty in bringing it in. Owing to continued rain, much of the grain will sprout in the ear. Flax will be various. Cabbage will be apt to rot. Turnips, rape and roots generally will succeed early and well. Every exertion should be made to get in the hay timely in the fine month of July, otherwise it will be too late. There will also be an abundance of after-math growing, but owing to the wet weather it will be difficult to get it in.

Cultivation of Winter Grain.—It will be rather poor in quality and small in quantity, and therefore not equal to the summer grain. To bring this in, as well as the summer grain, advantage must be taken of the favorable days, so that not so much will sprout and spoil.

Autumn Seeding.—Rye and wheat should be sown timely, for the grain will grow slowly, notwithstanding the abundance of rain, and neither in the autumn nor the the coming spring should be permitted to run on on the grain fields, for the winter grain will not grow rightly onward this year.

Fruit.—Fruit will succeed tolerably well; particularly pears; prunes will be very abundant.

Hops.—Hops will yield but little, but will be of good quality.

Grape Culture.—The grape-vine will have a promising appearance in the spring, but will not yield much, for generally the fruit will fall off, mostly in the blossom; and the grapes that remain, be they many or few, will not ripen, and nothing but a vinegar-sour wine can be expected. The grapes should be gathered early in the fall, for almost everything will freeze.

Tempests and Thundergusts.—Two or three times during the year strong tempests and heavy rains will occur, but not many tempests attended with thunder and lightning; some will occur in the spring, attended with dangerous hail.

Reptiles and Vermin.—Snakes and toads will be numerous and in winter mice will be abundant. There will not be so many worms in the grain as in other years, and in the winter they will be killed by the severe cold.

Diseases.—Towards the end of summer, and in autumn dangerous diseases will prevail, almost of a pestilential nature, as fatal fevers, diarrhoea, dysentery, &c., originating mostly from cold humors.

These are the characteristics of a book that hangs in nearly every Lancaster county household, and wherever Lancaster county has planted families, and far beyond these limits. Last year's edition amounted to 180,000 copies. The shipments this year outside of the county up to date have been 1,021 gross (149,024 copies.) Last year up to January 26, when the sales stopped, they were 994 gross (143,136 copies,) not to speak of some 40,000 copies—or an average of one to each family—distributed through Lancaster county. These are sold by retail by the publishers and other booksellers, by country storekeepers, peddlers and news agents, and many men and women have regular customers whom they supply with them. Wholesale dealers in Philadelphia and elsewhere take large quantities, one house taking 150 gross. A dealer in Wooster, Ohio, buys 40 gross. The edition has increased to its present figure from 40,000 copies in 1859. Besides those sold over the country and to dealers the publishers mail many single copies in answer to orders from every part of the country. During Buchanan's presidency Baer's almanac hung on a nail in the White House and the mistress of the executive mansion in those days never fails to annually order one, to this day. In all the shipments of last year not a dollar was lost by misplaced confidence in the purchaser.

The demand for the almanacs continues gradually decreasing up to February of the current year. Meantime, Mr. Baer, is already at work on the almanac for 1882. They will go to press with the forms in May, and by July the first orders will begin to come in.

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