

THE AGITATOR.

WELLSBORO' PENNA. Thursday Morning, Nov. 3, 1859.

Learn from various sources that Hon. G. A. ...

The Seventh volume of the New American ...

Mr. G. A. Chapman of Charleston, left with us ...

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Goody for November is also on hand. It contains two very fine steel engravings—"The Old Valentine," and "The Trial of Effie Deans," from Scott's "Heart of Mid-Lothian." Goody never makes big promises at the beginning of a volume, and hence never flazes out at the end of one, but always keeps the good wine till the last of the feast. The literature in this number is excellent.

Peterston, for November, is a creditable number. It contains a spirited steel engraving entitled "Watching the Baby"—also an engraving on wood—not first-rate we think—"of John Anderson my Jo." The literature is creditable, so also are the fashion plates.—Price, \$2 a year.

All the Year Round has a continuation of Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," and other excellent stories and sketches. We think this publication is not quite so good as the late "Household Words," but it may improve. It is published by J. M. Emerson & Co., 27 Park Row, New York, at \$2.50 a year. Send for it.

We are indebted to Oliver Ditson & Co., No. 27, Washington St. Boston for a handsome copy of "Richardson's New Method for the Piano Forte." This, as it purports to be, an improvement upon all other instruction books in adaptation, classification, progression and facility of comprehension. It is founded upon a new and original plan, and is illustrated by a series of plates showing the position of the hands and fingers. It also contains the rudiments of Harmony and Thorough Bass, and it is, taken altogether the best elementary work for the Piano ever published in this country. The engraving is on the European plan, but for the benefit of those who wish to improve, an edition has been printed with the American fingering. We regret that we cannot announce the price of the work, but we presume it would be sent by mail free of postage for \$3, although it is well worth \$5.

Adjoining Counties. Potter—The Journal of October 20th contains the Premium List of the County Fair, by which it appears that over \$80 were distributed to lucky competitors.—John Peet, a veteran pioneer of Potter county died recently at his residence near Coudersport.—The Journal prints a long biography of the deceased but does not state when he died. He was born April 4, 1772. He emigrated from New Jersey to Potter County in 1811, and was among the first settlers in that county. He encountered all the hardships of pioneer life with unflinching fortitude. He was temperate, upright and determined. He was eccentric. He preached the Gospel of Jesus Christ as he understood it for twenty years before any regularly employed minister was known in the county. He feared God and tried to live the religion he preached to others.—He did not believe in the utility of schools and newspapers. He believed the first made boys and girls lazy, and the last promulgated folly and sin. He despised politics and politicians. He never held any office and seldom voted. He leaves behind him nine children who are among the most respected and respectable people of the county. His wife survives him.—The Journal acknowledges the receipt of twenty-two potatoes and eight pounds of honey from a subscriber! It must be prosperous times over there, neighbor Chase.

A follow from Potter County writes us the following conundrum: "Why was Mrs. Leslie, of whom Chase of the Journal speaks in his 'Wedding Tour' as having saved her child, like the creditors of the late Nigger Bumper? Because she had caught her son (Cotter's son) by the 'short hair.' The author of the above has gone to Shippen or Pike's Peak. He cannot survive.

We have frequently noticed the remarkable gifts of Eva, the child-poet of Potter county. We publish from the Journal the following lines, which show her love of and truth to nature:

RECEIVING A WHITE POND-LILLY FROM MASSACHUSETTS. BY A LITTLE GIRL. Dear taken from the Pilgrim's land— With deeper sense than outward sight I gaze upon thy petals white. What purple moras watched over thee, What summer moonlight round thee fell, What soft winds kissed thee, who can tell? Once, where the sunset's crimson clouds Were mirrored in the waters bright, Thy petals trembled in the light;— Now where our dark, green woods close round, Thou liest in the sunshine, dead— Thy fragrance lost, thy beauty fled.

And yet I stand dream crowned with flowers, Whose odors through my fancy drift;— For love hath glorified its gift! O, Faith that faded not with years! O, Faith that died not with the dead! Beyond the reach of change or blight;— Sweet blooms of memory, floating on The golden waters of the heart.— Your fragrance never shall depart! EVA.

Bradford—A BEAR KILLED.—A party of four experienced hunters started from the town of Wells, Bradford county, Pa., on Thursday afternoon, in search of game. They had rounded the woods but a short time when their eyes were attracted by the glimpse of a large black bear, which had been prowling around the neighborhood for a week or two, doing considerable mischief. As they had two or three trusty dogs along, they started them in pursuit, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing old "Bruin" tread. Two rifles were immediately leveled at him, both shots taking effect, causing the enraged animal to descend from his dangerous location to the foot of the tree. Here, however he was met by his canine tormentors, and a tussle ensued, in which the dogs came off second best, having received several ugly scratches. At this juncture another dose of cold lead was administered with fatal effect, and the hunters triumphantly carried their "bar" home, which was found to weigh two hundred pounds before dressing. The carcass was brought to this village yesterday, and disposed of from the wagon.—The Press.

In the district composed of Bradford, Susquehanna, Sullivan and Wyoming counties, Mr. Landon, the Republican candidate for Senator, has 2,387 majority! Mr. L. is a Methodist clergyman, a gentleman of great ability, and said to have few equals in the State as a public speaker.

The Press learns from a reliable source that a destructive fire occurred in Alba, on the night of the 18th inst., which resulted in the destruction of the Plow shop and Foundry as I. & A. M. Wilson & Co., the Carriage shop of N. M. & J. S. Reynolds & Co., and a Blacksmith shop owned by Andrus Merritt. The fire originated in the Plow shop which was discovered to be on fire about 2 o'clock a. m. The Plow shop standing adjacent to the other buildings mentioned, with a strong breeze, rendered any attempt that might be made to save them, fruitless. Attention was next directed to the dwelling house and barn of I. Wilson, which were in great danger of being burned, but by the greatest exertions on the part of all engaged in keeping off the flames, they were saved.—Wilson & Co's loss estimated at \$1,800, Reynolds & Co's loss \$2,000, Merritt's \$100.

There was an insurance of \$650 on Wilson & Co's. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as there has been no fire in the building from which the fire originated for several months.

Wellsboro' Price Current. (Compiled by W. A. LOWELL.) Flour 100 lbs. 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