

# LEWISBURG CHRONICLE & WEST BRANCH FARMER.

## Wit and Humor.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.  
Hohenlinden over again,  
OR THE GREAT BATTLE OF WILKES-BARRE.

At Hohenlinden the sun was low—  
Say hallooo to the rocks or so,  
But Nature made all soft before,  
And used to feel so properly.

But Steiner was another chit,  
By the next morning early right—  
Three hours had a safety right,  
But didn't "fix" the victory?

Father to me—I am surprised,  
The vacant Moshells sit at the side,  
While I in full, sit at the back,  
Thinking—"fixes the gravity?"

Then shall the chairs, all cracked and riven,  
And backs, and legs, and thoes more given,  
But how it's fixed, but still it's fixed,  
And gives you some added danger?

And replace still the old staffing,  
And start the outer box,  
When back straight and well down a show  
On this side's right side!

The scene is played. There stands the brave  
In judgmental sitting way;  
While on the shore, the old stand have  
Takes his seat as if he'd sat it.

He goes—but never so brilliant sun  
Had ever shone on such scenes before—  
The hours are very short over one,  
And this is in the Capital.

How sad those parts where held they met!  
Each blithe hearted tall droops with faint—  
They seem now as the last leaf,  
As though they'd seen the last autumn.

A Scene at the National.  
National Rumor tells many stories sometimes. She gives the following account of an interview between Prince John Van Doren, on his recent visit to Washington, and Col. B. V. Tucker, the "Scoundrel" of the Hounds. The scene was at the National Hotel, where the Prince stopped, and where the grand dining room, think, and thus received him:

Tucker.—Way, John, how are you? What brought you here? Have the Hounds driven you out of Gotham, or has Gartie caused you down here to begin your account of yourself? How's the election?

Prince John.—God bless you, Bev, how do you do? As for the election, I know nothing about it; Gartie is all right; I go in for the resolutions of '83; hold that the blood of martyrs is the seed of the church; and my business here is to buy a nigger.

T.—Buy a nigger! Good gracious, Prince, how you surprise me!

P. J.—Yes, buy a nigger! I consider a nigger the great pauper, the ornament of the christian, the emblem of the faith, and fidelity in the politicians, and altogether, something very important to mankind generally. Just see how Brownson has been puffed into a star of the first magnitude by galvanizing a short lecture to Gartie upon niggers—they have nearly made a great man out of Dickinson—more than half humanized Charley O'Connor, and even raised poor Cooley to the precincts of notoriety. Since I'm rascals have ceased, no such wonders have been performed before, and all by niggers. Nothing in Edmonds about spiritual rappings begin to come up to it. Tell you, Bev, I must have a nigger—my fame requires it, and my personal wants demand it!

T.—Nonsense, John; but do you really want a nigger?—because, if you do, you must have one.

P. J.—Why, certainly I do. Everybody seems to doubt everything I say about niggers. I tell you, Bev, I have changed my mind upon this subject, and though I did not think so once, I now regard "the Wilmett" with the same abhorrence I do the Maine law. It's summary, merely—a check upon pleasure—upon personal comfort—upon all the arts and all the sciences—upon greatness—upon chivalry—and, finally, a check upon niggers, therefore, wrong. Any man that can't see this, hasn't got a nigger in his eye, and any man that hasn't got a nigger in his eye in these days, is no man at all.

T.—Why, John, you talk like a saint! Give us your views in the *Standard*, and then you will be considered orthodox. They are as sound as a nut. I thought you would come right at last.

P. J.—Sound! Why I am sound on niggers as the stamp candidate for selectman was on the gesso question. The only trouble is to make the world believe it. I want to "crush out" unbefit, and the *Standard* isn't strong enough for that. I must have a nigger—a real *Bad* nigger—an ornamental Adamantine—such an one—Dickinson would delight to chase, and would make a fit companion for Cooley. I tell you, Bev, that I must get ahead of the whole batch, and

*Silence, silence, and let the cards  
Reveal the secret to the audience of the Hounds;*  
You for the Maine Law, I suppose?

T.—Ah! John, wherein we do harmonize perfectly, and \* \* \*

The colleagues, then retired into a corner, it is shrewdly suspected to converse about the printing of Congress.

ANOTHER BRITISH OUTRAGE IS ANNOUNCED.—A day or two since, says a contemporary—our blood boils as we write—several snarks were taken by a British naval officer in Boston harbor; and what is worse than all, the snarks were taken from a young lady. Where's President Pierce?

The art of economy is drawing in as much as one can; but unfortunately young ladies will apply this "drawing in" to their bodies, when they wish to avoid anything like a waist.

## NEW FIRM,

AND  
A NEW STOCK IN TRADE.



street, the cheapest (for cash) and best lot of

### Boots and Shoes

for Men and Boys, ever offered in Lewisburg

3 pairs of Lot of GLM SHOES.

Also all kinds of CLOTHES, GAITERS,

Children's Shoes of all styles and sizes.

Work made to order—Mending as usual.

—As we are both known as practical shomakers and experienced workmen, we solicit a share of the public patronage and will try to merit it.

S. & D. SHIFFER.

Lewisburg, Nov. 11, 1853.

Reading's Patent Corn Sheller,

Capable of shelling 100 bushels of Corn per day. For sale by

DAVID LANDRETH,

AT HIS NEW AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE,

23 SOUTH SIXTH STREET,

Sale agent for Philadelphia.

This Sheller, patented in July, 1852, has met with a success unparalleled by any machine of the kind ever offered to the public. The following certificate of a large number received will give some idea of what people think of it which have used it:

—"S. & D. SHIFFER,

Lewisburg, Dec. 22, 1853.

## CLINTON WELCH, Attorney at Law,

LEWISBURG, Union Co., Pa.

OFFICE nearly opposite Kline's Hotel.

Refers to:

H. S. BROWN, Barber, Phila., Pa.

J. T. HALE, do

F. C. HARRIS, do

H. A. HARRIS, do, Wilson, Easton, Pa.

A. J. HARRIS, Scrivener,

S. SWAN, Lawyer, Philadelphia.

Lewisburg, April 22, 1853.

Small Profits and Quick Sales."

BARGAINS at the CHEAP STORE

OF

J. H. & W. BROWN.

WE take this method of informing the public that we have fitted up the old UNION TRADING STAND,

where we would lavish especial attention to our stock of

DOMESTIC GOODS,

GROCERIES and FISH,

which can not fail to please, either in regard to quality, quantity, or price.

Our Goods have been bought for us, at the lowest price, and will stand on no account higher terms.

CASH will be paid for all kinds of GRAN

and the very highest price paid, in goods, for every description of Domestic Produce.

—Turtleville, April 22, 1853.

PREPARED from BENNETT on the Fauch STOMACH OF THE FOX, after directions by DR. HODGETON, the Physician to the Royal Household, and the Royal Chamberlain, by J. S. HODGETON, M.D., Physician to the Queen.

"DROGIST." Such is the plain meaning of the word PHARMACIST, or the chief element or principal part of the name PHARMACEUTICAL. It is derived from the Greek φάρμακον, meaning a drug, and φάρμασις, to prepare. The term is also applied to the art of preparing drugs, and to the person who practices it.

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