LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

H. C. HICKOK, Editor.
O. N. WORDEN, Printer.

LEWISBURG, UNION COUNTY, PENN., FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1854.

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The Lewisburg Chronicle.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY JOURNAL,
Issued on Friday Mornings, at Lewisburg, Union county, Pennsylvania.

TERMS—$1.50 per year, for cash invariably in advance; $1.75, if paid within three months; $2.00 if paid within six months; $2.50 if not paid before the year expires; 5 cts for a single number.

ADVERTISEMENTS handsomely inserted at 50 cents per square one week, 25 cents each subsequent insertion. $5 a year. Two squares, $1 for six months, $7 for a year. Mercantile advertisements not exceeding one fourth of a column, $10 a year. Half square, a half price. Yearly advertisements under half a square, 50 cents per line—18 lines to a square long primer, 16 brevier, 12 nonpareil.

Discontinuances optional with the Publisher, when all dues are not paid; and Interest on all accounts due.

Communications solicited on topics of general interest not within the range of party or sectarian contest. All letters to come post-paid, accompanied by the name and address of the writer, to receive attention. ☞ Those relating exclusively to the Editorial Department, to be directed to HENRY C. HICKOK, Esq., *Editor*—and those on business matters to O. N. WORDEN, *Publisher*.

The MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH is located in the office of the *Chronicle*, and arrangements are made to obtain News from the East in advance of the Mails.

Connected with the office are simple materials for most kinds of JOB PRINTING, which will be executed with neatness and despatch and on reasonable terms.

☞ Office on Market Square, north side, second story, 3d door above the Post Office.

O. N. WORDEN, Proprietor.

The Farmer.

Officers of the Union County Agricultural Society.

President—JACOB GUNDY, East Buffalo.

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do Isaac Slenker, New Berlin.
do Henry W. Snyder, Penns

2d Fair to be at Lewisburg, Oct. 5 & 6, 1854.

Committee of Arrangements.

GEO. F. MILLER, Chairman.

JONATHAN WOLFE,	GEORGE R. BLISS,
JOSEPH M. NESBIT,	JOHN CHAMBERLIN
FRANCIS WILSON,	HENRY W. FRIES.
JOHN KLING,	JOHN ALEXANDER.

Premiums for 1854.

HORSES.

For best Stallion—to be paid when he has been kept within the limits of the Society one service season	$5,00
2d best, same conditions	3,00
best Breeding Mare, one or more of her colts to be shown	3,00
2d best, same conditions	2,00
best Gelding Horse, not over 7 years	3,00
2d best	2,00
best 3 years old Colt	2,00
best 2 years old Colt	2,00
best sucking Horse Colt	1,50
2d best	1,00
best sucking Mare Colt	1,50
2d best	1,00

PLOWING MATCH.

best Plowing, regard being had to the skill of workmen and discipline of teams as well as execution of the work, rather than time, provided it be done within a reasonable time	3,00
2d best	2,00
best done by a boy under 20 years of age	2,00

NEAT CATTLE.

best Bull, not under 2 nor over 5 years old, kept within the limits of the Society one service season	3,00
2d best, same conditions	2,00
best Bull Calf	2,00
best Cow for all purposes, 2 of her Calves to be shown as evidence of her breeding, and full statement in writing of her Dairy qualities	3,00
2d best, same conditions	2,00
best 2 or more Dairy Cows, owned and kept by one person, written statements of age, breed, yield &c. to be rendered. "Penn'a Farm Journal" one year, or Agricult. Patent Office Rep. and $1, or	2,00
best 2 year old Heifer, J or R. and $1, or	2,00
Cow giving greatest amount of Butter	2,00
best Cow for stock	2,00
best 1 year old Heifer	1,50
best heifer Calf, J. or R. or	1,00
best stock of Neat Cattle belonging to one farm, not less than 10 head, J. or R. and	1,00

OXEN AND STEERS.

best pair of Oxen, 4 years old or more	3,00
2d best	2,00
best yoke Steer Calves, J. or R. or	1,00

TEAMS.

best team of Oxen from any one township 8 pairs or more 4 years old or more	8,00
best span of Working Horses	4,00
2d best	2,00
best span of Matched Horses	2,00

SHEEP.

best French Merino Buck, kept within the Society limits 2 years	5,00
best Buck of any other breed	2,00
best 6 Ewe Sheep, J. or R. and $1, or	2,00
best 6 Lambs	2,00

SWINE.

best Boar	2,00
2d best	1,00
best Sow, with 1 or more of her pigs to be shown, J. or R. and $1, or	2,00
best 5 or more Pigs, 2 to 10 weeks old, J. or R. and	1,00
best 2 Pigs	1,00

POULTRY.

best pair Shanghai Chickens	75
2d best	25
best pair Chittagongs	75
2d best	25
best pair Cochin Chinas	75
2d best	25
best pair Polish	75
2d best	25
best pair of any other breed	75
2d best	25
best pair Turkeys	1,00
2d best	50

CROPS.

best 5 acres Winter Wheat	5,00
2d best, J. or R. and	3,00
3d best	2,00
best bushel Wheat	1,00
2d best	50
best acre Spring Wheat	1,50
best 5 acres Rye	3,00
2d best	2,00
best 5 acres Indian Corn	5,00
2d best	3,00
3d best	2,00
best bushel Corn in ears	1,00
2d best	50
best 5 acres Oats	2,00
2d best	1,00
best bushel Oats	50
best bushel Buckwheat	50
best 3 acres Barley	2,00
2d best	1,00
best crop Potatoes, not under ½ acre	3,00
2d best	2,00
best bushel Sweet Potatoes	1,00
do Common Potatoes	50
best 2 acres Turnips	2,00
best bushel Turnips	50
best ¼ acre Carrots	2,00
best ½ acre Beets	2,00
best bushel Beets	50
best ½ acre Ruta Baga Turnips	2,00
best ½ acre Beans, J. or R. and	50
2d best	1,00
best peck Beans	50
best peck Peas	50
best lot Cabbage	50
best 2 Pumpkins	1,00

FRUIT.

best lot Winter Apples, not under 4 kinds, a peck of each kind, all raised by the person presenting, J. or R. and	1,00
2d best, J. or R.	
best variety Apples not under 10 kinds or less than 2 bushels in all, J. or R. and	1,00
best ½ bushel Apples	1,00
best specimens Pears	1,00
best specimens Plums, 3 or more kinds	1,00
best peck Quinces	1,00
best peck Peaches	1,00
best lot Grapes, 5 lbs. or more	1,00

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

best 10 lbs. or more Butter, a silver butter knife and	2,00
(no 2d best offered for)	
best Cheese, 25 lbs. or more	2,00
best lot Honey, 25 lbs. or more	1,00

FLOUR AND BREAD.

best barrel Wheat Flour	1,00
best 50 lbs. Buckwheat Flour	1,00
best specimen Flour Bread, with written statement of manner of making it	1,00
best Rye and Indian, same conditions	1,00

HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES.

best Foiled Cloth, 10 yards or more	2,00
2d best	1,00
best Wool Flannel, 10 yards or more	1,00
2d best	50
best Cotton and Wool do. 10 yds or more	1,00
best Woollen Yarn Carpeting, 5 yds or more	2,00
2d best	1,00
best Rag Carpeting, 6 yds or more	1,00
2d best	50
best Hearth Rug	1,00
best ½ doz. pairs Men's Woolen Half Hose	50
best Woolen Shawl	1,00
2d best	50
best pound Woolen Yarn	50
best Quilt	2,00
2d best	1,00
best Bedspread	1,00
2d best	50
best specimen Needlework	1,00
2d best	50
best Lamp Mat	50
best Knit Tippet	50
best Wrought Shoes	50
best 2 pairs Mittens	50
best specimen raised Worsted work	50
best Straw Hats, 6 or more	1,00
best domestic Soap, 5 lbs. or more	1,00

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES.

best single Wagon	2,00
best specimen Cabinet work	2,00
best Dress Coat	1,00
best Vest	50
best Wagon Harness	1,00
best ½ doz. Calf Skins finished	1,00
best ½ doz. Kip Skins	1,00
best ½ doz. sides Sole Leather	1,00
best lot finished Leather any other kind	1,00
best ½ doz. pairs Thick Boots	1,00
best 2 pairs sewed Calf Boots	1,00
best 2 pairs Ladies' Kid Shoes	1,00

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

best improved Sward Plow	3,00
2d best	1,00
best improved Seed Plow	2,00
2d best	1,00
best Subsoil Plow	1,00
best Grain Reaper	2,00
best Grass Cutter	2,00
best Grain Drill	2,00
best Corn Drill	1,00
best Fanning Mill	1,00
best Cultivator	1,00
best Harrow	50
best Roller	1,00
best improved Horse Rake	1,00
best Lime-Spreader	2,00
best portable Cider Mill	1,00
best portable Clover Huller	2,00
best doz. Scythes	1,00
best doz. Hay Forks	1,00
best ½ doz. Manure Forks	1,00
best ½ doz. Shovels	1,00
best ½ doz. Hoes	1,00
best ½ doz. Narrow Axes	1,00
any new and useful improvement in any farm machine, or implement, from $1 to $5, according to its value, at the discretion of the Committee.	
any new and useful improvement in any household machine, implement or article of furniture calculated to lighten the labor of females, from $1 to $5.	

MANURE.

ten 4 horse loads compost Manure, best quality, prepared at least expense, by any new process, a statement in writing to be given of materials used, mode of preparation, expense, &c.	4,00
2d best	3,00

FARM ACCOUNTS.

best account of Farm Operations for the season, giving the management of stock, crops, any improvement in fencing, plowing, seeding, cultivating and harvesting crops, together with expenses and income of the farm, to be presented to the Committee on Crops on or before the first Monday in January next, and premium awarded by them	3,00
greatest profits from ½ acre of land in any crop or crops, full statement in writing of expense of labor, manure, &c., with true value of crop, certified under oath, J. or R. and	1,50
2d best	2,00

The same animal or article shall take the same premium in the same class but once, nor be allowed to take a lower premium in rank than has previously been taken by the same.

The several Committees shall have liberty to recommend Honorary Premiums, to be paid by the Executive Committee as they may deem the funds of the Society will warrant, and also to award Diplomas to such contributors as they may deem worthy of that notice.

Lewisburg Post-Office Arrangements.

EASTERN Mails, every day except Sunday, close at 8½ o'clock, P. M

WESTERN, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, close at 8½ A. M.

NORTHERN (Williamsport) Mond. Wedn. and Fri., close at 8 P.M. of night preceding

SOUTHERN (Selinsgrove) Tuesd. Thursd. and Saturd., close at 12, M.

BUFFALOE X ROADS, Tuesday and Friday, close at 8 P.M. of night preceding.

☞ Business hours daily (except Sundays) from 6 until 11½ A.M., and from 12, M. until 8, P.M.

Nov. 23, 1853. H. W. CROTZER, P. M.

☞ A VARIETY of School Books, Blank Books, Gift Books for Holiday presents, Pens, Ink, Letter and Cap Paper, Fancy Stationery, Magazines, Papers, etc. etc. for sale *cheap* at the LEWISBURG POST OFFICE

LEWISBURG CHRONICLE

SEPT. 22, 1854.

Reminiscences OF THE LEWISBURG ACADEMY.

PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.

[The following lines were recited at the late Public Exercises at the close of the Session, and have no other merit than their truthfulness. E.]

Of OLD ACADEMIA, to learning so dear,
(Although somewhat the worse of the wear, 'tis true,)
Of the TRUSTEES and PEOPLE who've flourished here,
It is my brief intent to discourse to you.

Of years, well nigh a score have rapidly fled,
Since that resolute band of true-hearted sires,*
(Some of whom linger, but, alas! some are dead,)
First built this OLD HALL, and lit up its fires.†

To those who still linger, of whom some are here,
A warm gush of thanks from our young hearts we give;
Though the silver of age begins to appear,
‡ mour prayer is kind Heaven is, that long may you live!

When first it was reared, with remains all 'round it,
From the town deemed remote, as rural and still;
But now the scene's changed, and oft we're astounded
By the scream of FARNUM's whistle, and puff of the *Mill*.

Of those who held sway in this venerable hall,
The first, most eccentric, and waggish of all,
Was a crusty old bachelor, with dress out of tune,
And who but remembers OLD JIMMY M'CUNE?

Some called him rude, uncouth, and other hard names,
But wishal in school he held very tight reins;
And whilst of his manners we've nothing to tell,
All seemed to think he brought the boys on, right well.

His wife, very cute, knew each day by his phiz
If they should have *their* way, or he should have *his;*
For if, smiling, he sought some to follow to base,
They felt pretty sure they might do as they please;

But when on his visage there lingered a frown,
They then knew full well that they might set it down
That all too was wrong, and we quickly made him
Caught sining or trucking by wakeful old Jim.

The next who succeeded in order of time
Was a spruce, dapper Irishman, fresh from the sod,
Hight PORTER, by name, for he was a rhymer,
Who, the profession of Preacher, joined to the rod.

To vast stores of learning his claim was immense,
Will some doubted him? but, yet most people thought
That he lacked one thing, to wit, good common sense,
Without which all learning is not worth a groat.

In the art of pugilism he deemed himself skilled,
And during his stay here, he made great display,
For, MORRISON then had not turned some men wild,
And FRENCH and the "battle-day saints" had their day.

Of the reckoning of men with their great, final Judge,
He discoursed quite ably, with much pious glow;
But for some reason, some still bear him a grudge,
As the musty ledgers of our merchants will show.

Lest our verse prove dull from its unwieldy measure,
Permit us in passing to shorten our rhyme;
And of SCIENCE's fane it adorns us much pleasure
To speak—a fane still bright, untarnished by time.

A son of Erin, to this land he came
Scanty in purse, untitled as to name,
With but few letters, and the will to do,
Resolved that he himself he would be true,
For while he was dealt him earthly pelf,
God had endowed him with a nobler self—
A mind of active powers—a strength of will
To earn a noble station—and that, till
Gifted to learn, as ready to impart,
He practiced with success the teacher's art,
And taught the youth of this new land
Of many youths on Susquehanna's shore,
After long years, with patient toiling rife,
Once more with joy he sought the Student's life;
To win his ALMA's honors, did not fail—
While her ring ROBINSON, he honored VALE.

To SLAYTON next we turn; though short his race,
Yet many now to manhood grown, can trace
Their first aspirings to the time, when here,
They learned of wisdom's ways from that old seer.
Modest as man, he shrank from public gaze,
And courted not the breath of empty praise;
He sought retirement—in its walks he trod
The path of duty—loved and served his God.
Like the sweet sunshine, which with noiseless power
Re animates a world, or paints a flower,
So he, with quiet courage, labored on,
To sow the seed, or reap what had been sown.

But lest our tale, for length, should make you cross,
We notice next the brief career of ROSS,
Who spent his life in traveling many routes,
Had seen the world in all its "ins and outs,"
A fund of incidents which him befell,
Thrilling and comic, he with zest could tell;
With desperadoes, had some narrow passes,
Had smoked his cigaretto with Spanish lasses;
In Texas' wilds, he did not fear to lead
Some Louisiana "bloods," in wild stampede;
Had J. dared the red men in the buff to chase,
And round their campfires shared a welcomed place.
After long ramblings homeward he turned,
His heart for childhood's scenes within him yearned,
And by his absence, had not failed to prove,
A mother's tenderness—a sister's love.
But Ross's spirit would not be content
To settle down, till he to Europe went;
He wished to realize his youthful young dream,
To climb the Alps, and love in Tiber's stream;
He gained his object, saw the pomp and pride
Of London's Fair—of Paris, lately dyed
In blood—roamed in romantic valleys, where
Waldensian peasants did most bravely dare,
In their time, to freely worship God,
Despite the power of State, or Papal mod;
He toiled up Alpine cliffs—saw Tiber's flood—
Amid remains of Roman greatness stood.
Marked well the contrast the two Worlds display—
The New, all growth—the Old, in grand decay,
Then, fully sated, he right gladly sought
His native land once more, to cast his lot
With a fair pale face, bright as Alfarata,
To live, and love, beside the Juniata.

Of him who now leads rule, we will not sing,
But leave to others this, when time shall fling
Its lengthening shadows for Eternity's stream,
And things look as they are, not as they seem.

With pleasure now we hasten to recall
The names of some, who have in this Old Hall
Drunk deep at learning's fount, and there have shone
In classic walks, or strong to labor grown;
Of some, we sail, for rushing memories bring
The names of scores, of whom we fain would sing,
Would time not fail us, ere we half could tell,
The honored names of those we know so well.

Of Zion's heralds, who to men proclaim
Salvation, through the great, ATONING NAME,
In Old Virginia, now, there labors one,
A pious and devoted PINKERTON.

Of those who in the healing art have gained
Repute, our townsman, WILSON, should be named,
And younger in the race, though not behind,
RUNKLE, MOSSER, DAVIS, and M'COLLUM, find.

Nor in the Law have there been wanting these
Who, with success, this learned profession chose;
And from the host who should a notice win,
We give the names of GEDDES, BLACK, and LINN.

In Western wilds—on California's shore—
Are scattered those who once sat here of yore;
In quest of gold—see! wending o'er the plain,
A hardy MOSSER, dauntless CHAMBERLIN.

Nay, from these seats, forth to a world of toil,
Mechanics, Merchants, men who till the soil
Have gone—of WILSONS many, CARSONS, CURRY,
GROSS, SCHNEVER, WATTS, do never complete the list,
But farther down the length'ning roll appear
The names of CAMPBELL, HENDERSON, and GEIER,
WEIR, NESBIT, JONES, HAYES, NORTON, and ARMSTRONG,
M'CORMICK, CARSONS, the long list prolong.

Of other names we gladly would express
Our high regard, but must in truth confess
That Poet's art, nor Printer's stick to boot,
Could stretch or squeeze them into line to suit!

And of our native, village belles I ween,
The major part, who've twenty summers seen,
And many matrons, too, can well relate
When they came here—where sat—with such a mate.

But ere we close, let us in sadness turn,
And drop a tear upon the graves of those
Whose hearts are stilled, whose eyes have ceased to burn,
Whose ashes now in death's long sleep repose.

O'er GUNDY's fate, (and, like to his, RINGLAND's,)
Who sunk beneath the flood at midnight's hour,
We pause to mourn—how vain were human aids,
To them, before the rushing torrent's power!

There was a blithesome girl, whose laughing eye
Could change to smiles the half uttered sigh;
Yet, she at suffering's lot she never repined,
But "kissed the rod," lamented ADALINE.‡

And the sweet face of her we now recall,
Whose sylphic form oft graced the festive hall,
Whose beauty was the praise of every tongue—
Of MARY WILSON, rapt admirers sung.

There was another—of such quiet grace,
So meek her ways, so constant in her place,
Her eye all jubilant of joy within—
That quiet one was MARY CHAMBERLIN.

In Milton, in a modest church-yard lies]
A ROSE BLOSSOM—"passed into the skies;"
That tongue, so eloquent, is paleired—still—
Whose silver tones did listening hearers thrill.

Beneath an oak, near Susquehanna's tide,
Reposes one, close at his mother's side,
Who was, of all his gifted race, the star—
Read on that stone the name of ALEM MAER.

In yonder hallowed spot, were laid to rest
Two loving hearts, of late, supremely blessed,
Redeemed—their amaranthine crowns are won,
Happy! thrice happy! now, is SIMONTON.

To thee, fair one! a parting—last farewell,
(If still, perchance, thy happy spirit dwell
Amid these earthly scenes,) we sadly give—
Though JANE is dead, yet, still her *life* will live.

—Thus in imperfect rhymes we've sought to trace
Some REMINISCENCES of this old place,
That children of their fathers' times may see—
We give the *part*. What will its *future* be?

And now, in conclusion, we resume our old measure,
And wish you long life, and a great deal of pleasure;
May your shadows never be less, and your pathway be bright,
And to friends, one and all, we bid a hearty Good Night.

*The following gentlemen constituted the original Board of Trustees, and Building Committee:—WILLIAM NESBIT, Esq., NATHAN MITCHELL, removed, Dr. WILLIAM H. LUNDY, deceased, JOHN WELLS, ROBERT HAYES, removed, JAMES GEDDES, ALEXANDER GRAHAM, dec'd, WILLIAM WILSON, JAMES F. LINN, Esq., Col. JACKSON M'FADDEN, dec'd.

†The World's Fair of 1851.

‡Miss ADALINE HENDERSON. [Lewisburg Cemetery.

☞ Who will give us a history of the old White School House on Market Street, which was the High School of Lewisburg prior to the erection of the Academy.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

Religious Statistics.

PROGRESS.—During the past fifty years, the number of members of the evangelical churches has increased from eight hundred thousand to three and a half millions, being an increase of EIGHT-fold, while our whole population increased but FOUR-fold.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—The present relative strength of the New and Old School bodies of the Presbyterian Church, as drawn from their reports just published, is as follows: Presbyteries—New School, 108; Old School, 146. Ministers—N. S., 1,562; O. S., 2,203. Churches—N. S., 1,661; O. S. 2,976. Communicants—N. S., 131,447; O. S., 225,405.

TOTAL IN BOTH BODIES.

Presbyteries	254
Ordained Ministers	3,765
Churches	4,637
Communicants	356,852

The Old School now numbers as many as both the Old and New School prior to their separation.

BAPTIST CHURCHES.—Their Almanac for 1855 gives the following Statistics of the Regular Baptists of North America:

Associations	519
Ordained Ministers	6,800
Churches	10,576
Baptized last year	64,270
Communicants	869,204

The number of Members has more than doubled in 20 years, having been 384,859 in 1832. The other branches of the Baptist family are supposed to number about 450,000 Members.

—Other denominations doubtless have advanced in a similar ratio. TRUTH.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

MR. EDITOR.—I observed a communication in the Chronicle, a few weeks since, signed "Not a Know Nothing," which I was glad to see, as the plan there proposed, to test the Division question, met my entire approbation.

Since that plan was published, the Citizens of Lewisburg have filed a Bond in the office of the Prothonotary of Union County, binding themselves in the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars to put up all the public Buildings in case the County was divided, and the Seat of Justice located at Lewisburg, without taxing the citizens one cent for said purpose. I was looking anxiously for a like Bond from the people of New Berlin, in case the county was not divided. But, instead of said Bond being given, I observe in the New Berlin papers that this Bond was given to "humbug the people," as they say, and that "said Bond was not worth one cent in law." Now, if this be true, why do not the New Berlin men file a *similar Bond*, and "humbug the people" against division? Because we all know that certain wire workers of New Berlin are proverbial for Humbugery. Come Gentlemen, if this Bond is a humbug let us have your Bond, in case the county is *not* divided, that you will put up a new Court House in New Berlin. Ah! you know better—you know, if you file such a Bond, you are bound to redeem it in law.

Citizens of Union county be not deceived in this matter, you can plainly see who is trying to humbug you. I have lately consulted two of the best lawyers in the county, and they both pronounce the bond binding in law. FAIR PLAY.

☞ Ho! for Sullivan County.—A two horse stage Mail Route has been opened from Muncy through Hughesville and Laporte to Dushore in Sullivan county, and at the latter point connecting with the Berwick and Towanda stage. Leaving Muncy on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6, A. M. A desirable opening.

"The MELCH-CHOLIC days have come,
The saddest of the year,"

Is the rendering of the *Juniata Sentinel*, about these days—a wicked alteration, but not the less true—By-the-way, was not the *Lard Oil* cure known of old? What old poet says—

"The sovereignest remedy for an inward bruise,
Is SPERMACETI."

From Philadelphia.

[Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle.]

PHILAD., Sept. 15, 1854.

DEAR CHRONICLE.—I have not written for sometime, for the simple reason, that I have not been away from home, and as almost every one else has, there was nothing to write about—and it has been *so hot!*

But "time which subdues all things," has carried us on almost to the season of cool evenings, and pleasant firesides.—One of the most pleasent reflections of my quiet hours, is to turn back to the scenes of twenty years ago, and enjoy again as far as the imagination will serve, the beautiful Summer evenings, and their witching twilights, of my native land. The cool sea-breeze, almost clothing one with wings, and sending a thrill of vigor through the frame; the youth of both sexes, assembled for athletic and simple sports, common to both Scotland and the north of Ireland; the national songs, which nearly all can sing—we know nothing in America of nationality—the ten o'clock suppers, the Family prayers, and rest undisturbed by Mosquitoes, are very pleasant reveries, to one who has enjoyed, and who can never forget them.

"But, alas! recollection at hand" we are in the enjoyment, just now, of the most sweltering season possible; to which add swarms of idle men, and prospects of higher markets, and still higher fuel—Merchants without customers, looking forward with fear and trembling to the fourth of November—"*Bills*, unpaid—fearful to *trust*, yet hold in dangerous *speculation*"—and you have a slight sketch of our city at the present writing. Six months ago, we were drunk with very caressing of the fickle Goddess; but such antics did we cut in the "lap of luxury" that we have broken her apron strings, and here we are sprawling, helpless at her feet. Now and then the "bulls" and "bears" manage to get up a little panic on their own hook; but there is no sham about this, "times" are literally "out of point," and he were a skillful surgeon who would "reduce them."

But all will come right bye and bye, in the regular course of things, and men will acknowledge themselves the wiser for having passed the ordeal. In the meanwhile it affords Editors a fine opportunity of speculating, in an editorial way, on the causes, and exercising their Philanthropic souls; in devising lessons for future reference, like sailing charts, pointing out the rocks and shoals, to be avoided in steering through life.

The political nest is in a stir again, but as your humble correspondent takes no "mix," he does not pretend to understand what some of the leaders do not seem to know—how things are arranged, and where party fences run. He hears of a Temperance ticket, and a Native ticket, a Whig and a Democratic; but he confesses, that in regard to what these want and this has promised—as to "what's what," and who's who, he is entirely in the dark. One thing he does know; that the Nominations have been made in the same old way, and as usual, the regular number of suckers are foisted on the people.

The only exciting topic here at present, is Mayor Conrad and the re-organization of the City Government; the former has allowed some of his irons to cool, and the Councils are hammering away at the latter, about as far from the end as when they began, and a good deal further from satisfying the public. There seems to be a settled determination, on the part of the Democratic and the Sunday press, to throw as much discredit as possible on the administration of the Mayor, who has undoubtedly, so far, the sympathy of every good man at heart; and in this crusade, the Pennsylvanian, with a spirit as relentless as its friends the Jesuits, takes the lead.

I told you in one of my letters some time ago, that there was a deep and deadly Anti-Catholic feeling existing among us: that fire is being fanned into a flame, and will cause our Atlantic cities some trouble yet, on account of the extravagant and sinful lengths to which such things are too often carried. "Know Nothingism," I "know nothing" about, but I suppose it to be a second edition of the men and principles and means of the first "Native" organization, and which will exist as long as the leaders are satisfied with the spoils—a mere fever which a few "golden pills" will cure. But there is another organization, akin to it, that is likely to make more noise, and do some mischief, although supposing themselves engaged in a holy cause. I refer to the "American Protestant Association," and which is nothing more or less than "Orangemen" transplanted. Now far be it from me, "of the straitest sect" a Protestant, to speak lightly of any effort calculated to check the intolerant and anti-republican pretensions of an essentially foreign hierarchy; but this I do say, that the means is neither adequate nor worthy. The association, in the first place, is principally composed of Protestant Irish, and the object ostensibly put forth is the dissemination of Protestantism in America! all of which may be stated in two words—Hatred to Catholicism!—In the history of our race, it may be safely asserted, that no cause built upon such a foundation ever prospered, save one—the cause of Satan. There is no charity in it; not a pulsation of Divine love moves in the whole frame. It has not a vestige of either Christianity or Republicanism about it, and yet we find reverend brawlers taking the stand in its defence, and 4th of July orators belching forth its glorious principles; the one very zealous in his Master's work, the other very fearful of the country's safety. Its effects have been already seen in the brawls on the Sabbath at street preachings, and the dogged pertinacity with which ignorant bigots insist on their right to tantalize a poor ignorant community, who have been accustomed all their days to read or hear anathemas upon Catholic intolerance, and the Christian forbearance and meek graces of Protestantism! The evil was fully developed in the late riot at Newark, N. J.

But I must close this already too long letter, as I see by your last paper that your "Division" business places you under "Bonds" that will not allow you space for long communications.

Foreign news command a premium, and when we get any they create no interest, having been so long anticipated. Bomersund has fallen, but Admiral Napier has not yet dined in the palace of the Czars, nor is he likely to this winter.

Adieu for this time. S. H. F.

Fever and Cholera.

BALTIMORE, September 16th.—There were thirty-six fever deaths at Savannah on Tuesday. Among the victims were Joshua Payne, a Methodist clergyman, and Edward Barren, a Catholic Missionary Bishop. During the last four weeks there have been 305 fever deaths in Savannah.

At Charleston, on Wednesday, 21 fever deaths were reported.

The Charleston papers say that Bishop Gartland died of the fever at Savannah.

The cholera has appeared among the rice plantations on the Carolina side of the Savannah river.

Major Allen, a member of the South Carolina Legislature, died with the fever.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16.—There are but few new cases this morning and the alarm is subsiding. The people in their fright greatly exaggerated the number of deaths.

Hugh McClelland, one of the most respectable and influential citizens, is among the victims. The weather this morning is much cooler, and we have every reason to hope that the city will in a day or two be restored to its former health. A large lot of diseased potatoes in our market have been destroyed, and other sanitary measures resorted to, to cleanse and purify the infected portion of the city.

The papers this morning, report one hundred and five cases of cholera, since it first broke out, of which over sixty were fatal. Eighty-five of the cases were in Pittsburgh, and sixteen in Allegheny and districts.

No deaths of prominent men have taken place since yesterday.

COLUMBIA, Sept. 16.—There are now six cases of the epidemic in the Hospital. There is one new case since the last report, and three deaths.

The cases in the hands of private physicians are generally doing well. The distress among the poor still continues, and money is much wanted. The supplies already received from Philadelphia have been acceptable, and done much good.

THE YELLOW FEVER at Charleston is on the increase, no less than twenty deaths having occurred on Tuesday, being the highest mortality in any one day yet. On the same day 11 new cases were admitted to the Roper Hospital. The Bank of Charleston has made a donation of $250 for the relief of the sick. A mercantile firm has also given $100 and two ladies $15.

NEBRASKA "SETTLERS."—In Col. Bissell's district, Illinois, the supporters of Douglas and Nebraska have been unable to make a nomination for Congress. The Convention refused to let a German delegate be heard, and after various scenes of confusion, the several county delegations withdrew one by one until the Convention was left desolate.

The east span of the Bridge across the Susquehanna river at Towanda was consumed by fire on Thursday of last week.—The fire is supposed to have had its origin in the carelessness of some smoker passing over the bridge with a lighted cigar or pipe.

Large amounts of old corn have been purchased on the Illinois river at 40 or 50 cts per bushel.

The Month of Victories.

On the 5th of September, 1813, the United States brig Enterprise captured the British brig Boxer, in forty-five minutes. Perry's Victory on Lake Erie, the 10th of September, 1813. Chauncey's Victory on Lake Ontario, 11th of September, 1813. Gen. Harrison captured Malden on the 23d of September, 1813. The British brig Avon was sunk by the United States sloop of war Wasp, 11th of September, 1814. Macdonough's Victory on Lake Champlain, 11th of September, 1814. Battle of Plattsburg, 12th of September, 1812. Defence of Baltimore, 12th & 13th of September, 1814. Brown's third Victory, 17th of September, 1814. Truly September has been a brilliant month of victories to "Uncle Sam."

In September 1847, occurred the victories of Molino del Rey and Chapultepec, and on the 24th Gen. Scott planted his victorious standards in the capital of Mexico.

MORE KNOW NOTHINGISM.—A special town meeting was held a few days ago, at Mullica Hill to elect a Collector, &c., for Harrison township, to fill vacancies. There were two regularly nominated candidates for the offices. All passed off quietly—167 votes were polled but, lo! when they were counted, persons who were not known to be candidates had more votes than all the rest put together for the offices. A correspondent says it was "just like the rest of their doings; when it was all over, nobody *knowed nothing* about it."

THE STATE FAIR.—The farmers of the State seem thoroughly aroused to the importance of having their interests represented at the State Fair in Philadelphia, held on the 27th of this month. There will be no doubt be a very great assemblage af persons at this exhibition from all parts of the State. Our mechanics, we hope, will take advantage of this opportunity to promote their own interests by a liberal contribution of their handiwork, and at the same time increase the attractiveness of the display.—*Pottstown Ledger.*

APPROACHING ELECTIONS.—The following is a list of the States yet to vote this fall, and the time of holding their elections.

Pennsylvania	October 10
Ohio	October 10
Indiana	October 10
New York	November 7
New Jersey	November 7
Illinois	November 7
Michigan	November 7
Wisconsin	November 7
Massachusetts	November 13

A TRAIN STOPPED BY A FIRE IN THE WOODS.—The train from the south, on the Rutland and Burlington Railroad, was brought to a stand still in Ferrisburg, yesterday P. M., by fires in the woods on both sides of the track. The passengers were carried a mile or two round, put into freight cars on this side of the fire, and reached here about four hours behind the usual time of arrival.—[Burlington, (Vt.) Free Press, Aug. 31.

KILLED.—A copper head snake, measuring twenty-six inches, was killed at the residence of H. J. Walters, in Lewistown, one day last week. His snakeship, it is supposed, was brought to town on a load of hay or wood. He tried to make tracks, but was most too slow in the motion.

'Why do you not admire mo daughters?' said a proud mother to a gentleman. 'Because,' replied he 'I am no judge of paintings.' 'But surely,' replied the Lady, not in the least discouserted by this rude reflection, 'you never saw an angel that was not painted.'

Some writers on commercial affairs state that the pressure in the money market is (like the high prices of many articles, and the restriction of business) the work more of speculation than of actual scarcity or real necessity.

All the family of the late General Taylor who occupied the White House, are dead—the General, his wife, his daughter Mrs. Bliss, and Col. Bliss. Mrs. Fillmore and her daughter are also dead.

Military funerals are managed rather queerly in California. When a married man dies, they bury him, and then come back and serenade the widow!

MISPLACID CONFIDENCE.—The St. Louis Intelligencer says: Col