## LEWISBURG CHR0NICLE.

LEWISBURG, UNION C0., PA., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1858.
ABMSHED

## beyond the hiver

| first settled, were origiaally covered with dense and noble forestr-and even in comparatively new parte, such was the ease. But these forcsts had to be haid low by the woodman's axe, and consumed in fires, to fit for the plow and tha seed. The very superabundanee of timber rendered it of no value, but for building houses, fences, and fuel. To elear the farm of timber was the great object of the pioneer farmer, and trees were regarded by tim as an ineumbrance. menev oucts a spirit, great forests have disappeared without a thought having been exercised as to the natural usee of trees in the cevnoany of nature. <br> Trees, like mountain ranges, attract clouds and promote rains, without which the most fertile lands become tarren wastes. There are some parts of our country, especially western New York, that are now offen visited with loug eummer droughts, on which, fifty years ago, showers and refreshing rains were more froquent and regular; as a consequence, the soil does not now yield so abundantly. Some streams that once rolled along in fall swelling currents, driving basy mills |  |
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## THE CHRONICLE



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\begin{aligned}
& \text { This little } \\
& \text { some truth. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { which have made Eogland great? } \\
& \text { It is evideat that a protective tariff is } \\
& \text { necded, in order to enable Averica th } \\
& \text { compete fairly with the weath and to } \\
& \text { other superior advantages which England } \\
& \text { has over her in the eoal butiusse IIf }
\end{aligned}
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## Polygamy to be Protected.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Decay in Fruit Trees. }
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