

LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

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BY O. N. WORDEN & J. R. CORNELIUS.
AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWS JOURNAL.

LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1858.

The Lewisburg Chronicle,

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY O. N. WORDEN & J. R. CORNELIUS.
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Teachers to be on their Guard.

The time has arrived when attentive Directors and County Superintendents should commence visiting the schools in their respective districts, throughout Pennsylvania. In the Oct. No. of the Pennsylvania School Journal, I noticed an article urging the Secretary of the Board of Directors to make a monthly visit in each school in the district, record the same in minutes, etc. And by the blanks prepared for the Secretary's monthly report, I see that he is to take down the No. of scholars on roll, No. studying Spelling, Reading, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, etc., best class, poorest class, best scholar, poorest scholar, &c. Now, I would embrace this opportunity to inquire how teachers are to come to a correct conclusion, as to which is the best scholar—the one that can learn the longest lesson in the shortest time, and be an unruly pupil the remainder of his time in school, give the teacher a vast amount of annoyance, etc., or the one that is a little more dull in comprehension, but diligent in his studies and obedient to the rules, regulations, &c. of his school? As to the best class, which is the best—the one that is the most advanced, or the one that gets its lessons best for recitation, or best in attendance, etc.?

LITTLE MITTIE.

BY MISS BELL.

"From, gentle flowers,
My child would pass to Heaven!"

"Tired, little one?"

"Yes, Aunt Mittie, O, so tired!" And the little hands push back the damp hair from the pure white forehead, as the head sinks to its favorite resting place—my lap.

What a picture of beauty! So child-like, and yet so unlike most children, I gaze and yearn for the gift to transfer its angelic sweetness to canvas. The pure, blue veined forehead, arched by those delicate, dark brown, almost black, brows, though the silky hair is a light golden hue, the long, fringed eye lashes, so long and dark they throw a racy shadow on the dove-grey eyes, the little dimpled mouth, wreathed with a quiet smile of content, the rose white, pink cheek, (not the purple pink, so common in children, but the true rose hue,) all these might be painted.

The Beginning of the World.

[The following is an extract from a sermon of Mr. Spurgeon, and is a specimen of the eloquence which, within a year or two, has made his name familiar in both hemispheres.]

Can any man tell me when the beginning was? Years ago, we thought the beginning of this world was when Adam came upon it; but we have discovered, that, thousands of years before that, God was forming chaotic matter to make it a fit abode for man, and putting races of creatures upon it, that they might die and leave traces of His handiwork and marvellous skill, before He tried His hand on man. But this was not the beginning; for Revelation points us to a period long ere this world was fashioned—to the days when, like drops of dew from the fingers of the morning, stars and constellations fell trickling from the hand of God; when, with His own hand, He sent comets, like thunder-bolts, wandering through the sky, to find one day their proper sphere.

OUSELEY.

Some of our Loco neighbors are terribly indignant that the English Missionary, Sir William Gore Ouseley, should have dared to worm himself into the confidence of the administration, and, when possessed of all its secrets, to pest off to Central America to accomplish the objects of his mission there. There was no one in this country stupid enough to believe that he had any other object in view, except Mr. Buchanan and his friends and advisers, but they were so charmed with the condescension of an English nobleman who treated them familiarly, that they entirely forgot that the servants of the English Government usually manage in this way to deceive those they design to get information from. Last Summer, when Mr. Buchanan went to Bedford Springs, he took Sir Wm. with him in a private car, into which ordinary travelers were not allowed to intrude; and while at the Springs he entertained his noble friend at his private table, from which some of his most faithful friends were excluded. Every attention was paid to him because he was an English nobleman. But, now they have found out what everybody but themselves knew long ago, that this cunning diplomat was coaxing them for the purpose of learning their intentions with regard to Central America, they attempt to excuse their own stupidity by abusing him. They had better reprove the folly of the administration, and endeavor to induce Mr. Buchanan to resign an office for which he is every way unfit, and let somebody take it who will not be the drape of every foreign power who sports a title and wears the administration with his noble company.—Daily News.

News and Notions.

Two English farmers, riding along met a large number of clergymen, and one of them asked where all those persons were coming from? His friend replied, "They have been at visitation." No wiser than before, the other said, "What's a visitation?" The answer was, "It's where all the persons go once a year and swap their sermons." Thus enlightened, his friend quietly remarked, "Hang it! our fellow gets the worst on it every time!"

For a time, an open border war was expected between Kentucky and Indiana, caused by the abduction of Messrs. Hall of Indiana, by a gang of Kentuckians, on a charge of aiding "happy" men in gaining liberty. The Bulls are released however, and the kidnappers arrested, and promise made for entire legality in all proceedings hereafter.

The Steam Plow Triumphant.

Anxious farmers have long awaited the advent of a useful steam plow. France, England, Scotland, Canada, and the United States, have each produced steam apparatus for plowing.

The Illinois State Board of Agriculture perceived the immense value of steam plows in that state, where immense stretches of rich level lands are to be tilled. A reward of \$5000 was offered for a steam plow which would successfully turn the soil. At a recent trial, three new plows were expected. One was presented by a Mr. Fawkes, from Lancaster, Pa. The whole apparatus, with fuel and water, weighs but seven tons. It has a barrel-shaped driver to carry forward the machine, with two guiding wheels, and neither slips on hard, smooth ground, or mires in soft soils. The *Chicago Press* speaks thus enthusiastically of the performance:

"It draws six plows, cutting a foot each, attached in a frame, and so regulated by spiral springs that they yield to any extraordinary obstruction. As there was no stable trial near it was concluded to make trial on the unbroken prairie. This was now laked so hard by drought that prairie-banking plows would not run in it, and the trial of soil plows was abandoned in consequence. Notwithstanding this fact, the inventor was so confident of success that he gave the order to put the plows to work in this almost impervious soil. After a little delay in regulating to this brick-mud surface, the engine moved forward, when six furrows were turned side by side, in the most workmanlike manner. The excitement of the crowd was beyond control, and their shouts and wild huzzas echoed far over the prairie, as there beneath the smiling Autumn sun lay the first furrow turned by steam on the broad prairies of the mighty West.

LOVE'S LAW OF SACRIFICE.

By Rev. H. H. HARRISON. From the *Christianian* for Nov. 12th.

Have you heard of the tale of the Aloe Plant, Away in the sunny clime?
By humble growth of its kindred leaves,
It reaches its flowering time,
And then a wondrous bud at its crown
Breaks out into thousand flowers:
This floral gem in its blooming season
Is the price of the tropical breeze,
But the plant, to the flower, is a sacrifice,
For it blooms but once, and its blooming dies.

Messrs. Editors—I presume the majority of teachers would be much favored if some of the able contributors of the *Chronicle* would give some information on the above topics, so that teachers may be prepared to give correct and honest answers to the Secretaries and County Superintendents when they, at an hour unlooked for, make their appearance in the school room. Teachers may do great injustice to pupils by deciding hastily, or, probably, they may have had a wrong impression of the passage relating to the best scholar, class, or poorest scholar, class, etc. "Let justice prevail in the schoolroom." ONE.

"What was the task that could not be put off, put, that you must try yourself walking in the hot sun to do it?"

"I have been over to the cemetery to fix Virgie's grave. Something told me I must do it to-day. That selfish myrtle had crawled all over it, and almost smothered my sweet violets. I had trained it up around the fence and over the post, but it would come down and crawl all over the grass and nearly cover up the violets. I planted round dear Virgie's head. I've got it all nice now, Aunt Mittie, and you shall go with me to-morrow to see it."

That "to-morrow" never came. White as the pillow on which she lies, the long dark lashes drooping on the marble cheeks, one of which is pillowed on a little hand, while the other lies like a snow flake on the coverlet, so small and wasted that the little circles of gold that used to clasp the slender finger is now slipping from it. Quiet, yet so quiet, but not sleeping, for there is that expression, so sweet yet so holy. I gaze spell-bound. The large eyes open slowly but so calmly. "Aunt Mittie, is mamma gone?" Yes, pet. "The doctor told her I must die. I am sorry for mamma, and mother, and Tinnie, and you, but I am not sorry for myself. I think it will be so nice to be in heaven and never have to die again. Heaven is so beautiful, Aunt Mittie, I know, full of sweet flowers and beautiful things. Go to my funeral, and don't let everybody tread on our violets—Virgie loved them so." And then those soft eyes look deep, deep into my soul, and see a wall of partition that had never been thrown down, as the sweet voice murmured, "I know how you love Papa and Tinnie; give all the love you had for me to mamma." One hard struggle and the sweet voice was sealed with a kiss as she dropped her tiny ring in my hand.

An Item for Boys.

It is one of the besetting sins of the young men of this extravagant and indolent age, to endeavor to get rid of work—to seek for easy and lazy employment—and the consequence is that many of them turn out worthless vagabonds. Boys, avoid this whirlpool as you would a plague spot; banish from your bosom the dangerous desire to live without work. Labor is honorable, dignified; it is the parent of health, wealth and happiness; look upon it as an invaluable blessing, and never as a burden and curse. Shun idleness and sloth; pursue some honest calling, and be not ashamed to be useful.

Now that the overland mail from St. Louis to California is considered a fixed fact, the time of its departure, etc., should be known. It leaves St. Louis on Mondays and Thursdays, in the morning. To ensure their transmission by this route, letters should be endorsed, "By the Overland Mail." The price of postage on single letters is 3 cents, by the steamers it is 10 cents. No newspapers can be forwarded by the overland route, but letters containing printed slips, it is presumed, may be sent.

THE MURDERER'S FATE.

There is a report from Kansas that the notorious border ruffian and government office-holder, G. W. Clark, the murderer of the Free State man, Barber, was lately waylaid, shot and scalped, while traveling near Leecompton. Kansas having become uncomfortable as a residence for one so intimately connected as he with the wrongs and woes of the people, the President had given him the office of purser at the Navy Yard, at Washington, and he was preparing to leave the Territory when the avenger of some of his wicked deeds overtook him as described.

Under Draining.

The first field drained on the four-foot system was on a farm near Bolton. In 1843, at the Derby show of the Royal Agricultural Society, John Reade, a gardener by trade, a self-taught mechanic, well known as the inventor of the stomach-pump, exhibited cylindrical clay pipes, with which he had been in the habit of draining the beds of his master. His mode of constructing them was to wrap lump of clay round a mandril, and rub it smooth with a piece of flannel. Mr. Parks showed one of these pipes to Earl Spencer, saying, "My Lord, with this pipe I will drain all England." The Council, on his Lordship's motion, gave John Reade a silver medal for his idea, and in the year following offered a premium for a tide-making machine. A great deal of money was wasted in attempts, and many patents were taken out for the purpose with indifferent success; but in 1845, at Shrewsbury, Thomas Sturgis received a prize for a machine which triumphed over the difficulties, and pipes can now be made quite as fast as kilns can take them. The work from that hour went rapidly forward.

THE CHRONICLE.

MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1858.

FOR THE LEWISBURG CHRONICLE,
Alice! We Miss Thee.

We miss thee, dear sister! at midnight,
When nature with rapturous glow,
When the sun in his splendor looks down
And the spirit awakes from repose;
We miss thee, dear sister! at midnight,
When the sun in his splendor looks down
And the spirit awakes from repose;
We miss thee, dear sister! at midnight,
When the sun in his splendor looks down
And the spirit awakes from repose;

Discipline under the School Law.

The first case of DISCIPLINE under the School Law has taken place in that county, by which the County Superintendent has been ejected from office, and Mr. Fields appointed in his place. The one dismissed was a much better party politician than school instructor—quarrelled with the teachers—refused to co-operate satisfactorily in Institutes—was refractory and insubordinate to the Department—and altogether compelled the head of the system to resort to the painful necessity of remedying the evils by a change of administration in that county. The *Journal* states that the public sentiment is entirely with the new officer, who is as competent and attentive as the former was objectionable and unfit, having been elected by a mere handful of Directors, and was never satisfactory to the mass of the Teachers.

Big Chimneys.

The chimney at Bolton, Eng., mentioned the other day, is not the highest in the world, although a hundred feet higher than the Charlestown structure. There is one near Manchester, Eng., that is 450 feet high, while the chimney shaft of the St. Hellox chemical works, at Glasgow, is twenty feet higher still, being 450 feet high; and yet a larger one is in course of construction at Glasgow, for a chemical manufactory. It is to be 460 feet high, or nearly twice as tall as the Charlestown chimney, which is 230 feet high. In order to secure its solidity and strength, the constructor is building into the centre of the brick work at every stage of twenty-five feet a malleable iron ring 34 inches broad and of an inch in thickness. The mortar used is of a peculiar character. The foundation was built with a mixture of Irish lime, ironstone, Arden lime, and sand, forming a cement impervious to damp. The rest of the shaft is to be built with mortar of a similar description, with the exception of the Arden lime.—*Boston Courier*.

The "Great Republic" Monthly.

Oaksmith & Co., the recent publishers of "Emerson's Magazine and Putnam's Monthly" will on or about the 1st of December next, issue the first number of a new illustrated Magazine, to be called the "Great Republic." The publishers announce that they intend to make the new magazine superior to anything of the kind ever issued in this country. It will embrace articles, on a wide range of subjects, from all the leading authors and popular writers of the land, many of whose names are announced in the Prospectus. The Magazine will be composed of two volumes annually, of about 700 royal octavo pages, profusely illustrated, in the best style of art. Terms, \$3, per annum; 2 copies for \$5; five copies for \$10. Address Oaksmith & Co., 112 & 114 William street, New York city.

WHAT THE BUCHANAN PARTY IS MADE OF.

The following item, from the *Louisville Journal*, may serve to refresh the memories of those gentlemen who claim a Jeffersonian origin for the Loco Foco party:

"It is a remarkable circumstance, that, while a renegade Federalist occupies the executive chair, two renegade Whigs from Georgia control, with dictatorial power, all the policy of the government. The triumvirate of Buchanan, Toombs and Stephens is one of the curiosities of American politics."

Col. Fremont having gained the first case in the struggle for his mining land, stands a fair chance to become one of the millionaires, not only of America, but of all the world.

Gen. Walker having got up another expedition against Nicaragua, the President has issued a proclamation to stop him. Buchanan wants to do all the filibustering himself.

Hon. John W. Geary, Ex-Governor of Kansas, was on Tuesday, married in Philadelphia, to Mrs. Henderson, of Cumberland county, in this State.

The Free State Convention of Kansas meet the second week in November for advice and decision respecting their course next Winter.

Bread and Protection.

Analyze the cry of protection as you may, and it can be reduced to nothing but cry for "bread" from the Federal Government. What an idea! Great States, sovereign States, appealing to the Federal Government for bread! "Tax the people of the Union," says Massachusetts to the Federal Government, "to feed my factory operatives." "Tax the Union," says Pennsylvania, "to feed my iron miners and forgers." "Tax the Union," say the protectionists in Virginia, "to enable our foundries to sustain themselves and flourish." This is a new commentary upon Virginia's doctrine of strict construction and State sovereignty! Can a State be sovereign which consents to appeal to a FOREIGN Government for bread and protection!

When it is reflected that the arduous duties of Secretary of a School Board are gratuitous, no one should object to an outlay from the District Treasury for Blanks to aid in and make correct the Agreements of Teachers and the Accounts of the Treasurer. We have Blanks of this kind, at the CHRONICLE office—2 Agreements to a sheet, and 6 Orders to a sheet—at 3 cts. a sheet or 75 cts. a quire.

The Buffalo Township Teachers' Institute is to be re-organized for the coming winter, at the Buffalo & Roads, on Saturday, Nov. 13. All teachers, and others who are in favor of such an organization, are respectfully invited to attend.

Antoine Le Oisire, a half breed Indian, living at Davenport, is said to be the richest man in the State of Iowa. Gov. Grimes jank's next in wealth.

The eel catchers at various points along the Susquehanna river, are uncommonly busy. For many miles up the river's length, the people owning the shore, have their gins and traps set, and the "fall run" is briskly commencing. Large quantities are sold in the Harrisburg Market, and thousands are packed in full sized barrels and sent to Baltimore. Quantities are purchased by sea going vessels, whose skipper are aware of the delicious flavor of this rather anomalous article of provision.

Mr. Teague, of New York city, rolled out of her bed while drunk, and fell with such force on the floor as to break her neck, and she died.

Hon. John W. Geary, Ex-Governor of Kansas, was on Tuesday, married in Philadelphia, to Mrs. Henderson, of Cumberland county, in this State.

We believe it is conceded that the Republicans have carried a majority of the Minnesota Legislature, but it is feared the Governor will use his influence (in a contingency) and not convene the Legislature.

Mr. Fawkes, of Lancaster, Pa. The whole apparatus, with fuel and water, weighs but seven tons. It has a barrel-shaped driver to carry forward the machine, with two guiding wheels, and neither slips on hard, smooth ground, or mires in soft soils. The *Chicago Press* speaks thus enthusiastically of the performance:

It is a remarkable circumstance, that, while a renegade Federalist occupies the executive chair, two renegade Whigs from Georgia control, with dictatorial power, all the policy of the government. The triumvirate of Buchanan, Toombs and Stephens is one of the curiosities of American politics."

Mr. Fawkes and others were called out by the crowd, and made brief speeches. Mr. Coleman, a member of the Board, spoke of the success of the steam-plow now witnessed, as marking a new era in the world's progress, and declared that the great enterprise of Fawkes may be placed side by side with the steam engine, the steamboat, the locomotive, the cotton gin, and the telegraph. After the speaking, the *Press* says:

Mr. Buchanan has stopped his subscription to the *Philadelphia Press*, but with the order of discontinuance failed to fork up what was due. This is a bad example for the President to set.

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