

Huntingdon Journal.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

The New Mill.—It is said that the first grist mill ever erected in this State is yet in existence. It is a quaint old building, and bears date about 1680. It is situated on a small stream near Germantown, and some of the machinery imported from England is still retained in the mill. This would make a fine appearance contrasted with the beautiful building lately erected in this place by Messrs. Fisher & McMurtrie, on the site of the old mill.

We made a visit to this improvement last Saturday; examined the building, machinery, &c. and put up in a substantial and excellent manner. The building is all of the latest and most improved patterns, and so far as tested, works admirably. We examined the work done, and unhesitatingly pronounce it unsurpassed by any other mill in the Commonwealth. This is an improvement long needed in this place, and the enterprising gentlemen who have seen out, want in this line and supplied it, deserve the universal thanks of the community. The mill has been erected in the short space of six months, and when entirely completed will compare favorably with any other in the State; it having been the aim and object of the proprietors to make it a perfect model, without regard to trouble or expense. And we believe every one who examines the same will acknowledge they have succeeded beyond the most sanguine expectations. Farmers and others no longer will be under the necessity of waiting and waiting for their grist, but can have it at an hour's notice. Take it all in all, we look upon this improvement as the most beneficial and universally needed to the town and surrounding country that we can praise, and as such, we deem it but right and proper that we should include in a jubilee item, over its approaching completion. The railroads and canals benefit us vastly, but an improvement calculated to improve and cheapen the "staff of life," is of incalculable advantage.

Long may it wave!

Improvements.—The new Methodist Church is almost completed, and is a magnificent structure; an ornament to the "ancient borough." We understand it to be the intention to hold a meeting in the basement on Christmas night. Several new buildings have just been completed in the new town of West Huntingdon, and Portstown. "Up town" is looming into importance, and bids fair to outstrip tardy and conservative "lower end." The gully between East and West Huntingdon is about being filled up, which will be an improvement of importance.—Mr. Will Saxton's new brick edifice on Hill street, is approaching completion, and will add greatly to the appearance of the "Diamond."—Dr. Miller's new house on Hill street, is also completed.—Mr. Z. Yentler, has put up a handsome brick front on Millen street.—Mr. Dave Gwin is having the store room formerly occupied by Col. Gwin, fitted up in good style; it being his intention of removing his mammoth store into that room, on account of the great increase of business.—Col. J. P. Anderson has also just completed important improvements on his lot on Franklin street, in shape of a handsome addition to his mansion, and brick stabling. Who says we are not a progressive people?

It is a fact, settled beyond controversy, that the Huntingdon American is a Loco-foco sheet. Its aims and objects being the elevation of Loco-focoism, by a system of treacherous, treacherous and ignoble bargain and sale. The publishers are both graduates of the "Globe" office, have always been noisy, broad and bitter "canal" patriotic Loco-focos, and we believe have only been "Americanized" for the purpose of aiding the plans of the Loco-foco leaders in making our county a Loco-foco stronghold. There is no man of sense or who possesses discriminating powers, but will see the truth of this—plain and undebatable. We shall notice this further hereafter. In the mean time compare the "sow and the litter." You all know Lewis, if you don't, read the article on the 4th page, and you will and as "like begets like," you may judge whether the litter is improved stock. But Barr—poor fellow, we forget him. Read what the Blair Co. Whig says of him:

"When friend BARR of the Huntingdon American forks over the amount due us for 'checking' him home from Philadelphia, it will not be necessary to consult THOMPSON STEVENS, or any body else. You remember who stuck to our coat-tail for a whole day, and complained that the American party had treated you badly, because you had neglected to fill a check large enough to pay the expenses of his Philadelphia editors had called to Philadelphia to get instructions. That's so."

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.—In anticipation of the rapidly approaching festivity, we heartily wish all our readers "A Merry Christmas." "Then welcome, old Christmas, to every heart Sing to old Christmas, (dear) Happy old Christmas, With hearts blithe and warm may be long find us here."

The commemoration of the Nativity of our glorious Redeemer should be a universal custom. Ages past, upon the plains of Bethlehem were first divulged to the shepherds' listening ears those "glad tidings of great joy" which have echoed and re-echoed until the whole world is filled with the wondrous sound. While we revel amid comforts and abundance, to fulfil our mission of "good will to men," let us remember those who languish in want and sadness.

NATURALIZATION.—The number of naturalizations in Pennsylvania between October 1855 and November 1856, is as far as heard from, as follows, as appears by the Prothonotary's records in the several counties:

Table with 3 columns: County, Number, Total. Rows: Blair (315), Adams (15), Dauphin (30), Middleburg (10), Huntingdon (35). Total: 385.

We find 35 for old Huntingdon by the records.

Pencil Notes.

A chief's among ye takin' notes, And faith, he'll print it.

Gen. Welch the great circus man is dead. Rigid Justice—Juror on a murder case fast asleep.

The sheriffs in Rhode Island wear uniforms. Arrested—Some of our b'hoys last week, for taking turkeys.

Politician—A fellow that culls all his knowledge from borrowed newspapers.

Benevolence—to take a dollar out of one pocket and put it into the other.

We hope our readers, will read our 4th page. Villainy must be exposed.

Hard Times—Sitting on a cold gridstone and reading the President's message.

Senator Sumner is not improving in health. He cannot go to Washington.

Loco—A little world within itself intimately connected with a shovel and a pair of tongs.

Solitude Sweetened—Going to jail and living on molasses. That's for 'William Lewis' comfort.

It is a very common occurrence to see snakes in this borough. The effect of rot-gut whiskey.

We didn't think a man professing to be an editor could become a mail robber. It's too bad, too bad.

Our neighbors of the Centre Berichter propose S. A. Douglas for President in 1860. Solish not good.

Christmas is near at hand, and we have no turkey yet. Who of our patrons will help us out of this dilemma?

The soul of Lewis of the Globe is so small, that it can throw a somersault through the eye of a darning-needle.

Queen Victoria is going to have another baby. The common but interesting event will transpire in February.

As both the Loco-foco papers of this place were devoted to Franklin Pierce's Message last week, we "let it slide."

If you wish to know what are the "ups and downs of life," get drunk some day when the sidewalks are covered with ice.

To double your pleasures share with a friend. In other words, never partake of woodcock without asking an editor to "join you."

How many kinds of axes are there?—Broad axe, narrow axe, post axe, axe of the Legislature, axing pipe and axe of Apostle.

Young Arthur Spring, whose testimony convicted his father of murder in Philadelphia some years since, died in Washington City last week.

Lovely Women—An article manufactured by milliner.

Who wants but little here below, And wants that little for a show.

Lucy Stone Blackwell has it said, become, within the last few days, one of the mothers of America. This is, unquestionably, one of "woman's rights."

The wearing of hoops by the ladies has increased coopers' wages fifty cents a day. If they lay aside "artificial blushes," vermilion would fall in value one half.

Herbert, M. C., (Murderer Congressional) takes his seat in the House of Representatives during this session. There are a few places vacant for waiters in Washington, and if Herbert remains any time, there will be more.

Chinese Love Song—O, daughter of the great Chiang Chum, Whose eyes with diamond lustre glow, And who love thee like Feaw Fum, My own, my lovely Hoang-ho.

The editor of a down east paper, a bachelor, says the reason why the women do not cut themselves in two by tight lacing, is because they lace around the heart, and that is so hard they can't affect it.

Poetry is said to be the flower of literature; prose is the corn and potatoes; satire is the aquaforts; wit is the spice and pepper; letters containing remittances are the dumpings; We "go in" for the ———.

The Globe man goes in for White Slavery; so does a prominent dimeocrat in Alexandria. This is a safe proposition for both of them; they would both remain freemen under these circumstances—since no man would risk investing in them.

Papal Folly.—At New York last week Padre Baldassare, in a melange and prose, which he delivered as a lecture on the present condition of Italy, told his hearers that one of the most treasured of relics of Naples, was a groan of St. Joseph, carefully secured in a small bottle! threatened attack of the lead ass of the Globe; but we shall as soon as we can have a partition torn down to make room for him.

The New Bridge.—We notice that some of the timbers for the new bridge over the Juniata at this place, are on the ground. It is thought that the bridge will be crossable in the course of a few weeks.

WET YOUR COAL.—If those of our readers who burn Broad Top coal, would wet the fine part of it before putting in the stove, they will find a great improvement in it. It burns much better and makes a stronger fire. Try it.

LARGE HOGS.—The hogs killed in this vicinity this season are unusually large, ranging from 3 to 5 hundred.

A LARGE FAMILY.—There are at present confined in our county prison, seven individuals, for various offences.

DEER.—Last week a deer was seen running by McCallan's barn, near this borough, closely pursued by two dogs.

HOLD ON.—We will try and make room for several communications in our next.

OUT.—Several editorial articles are crowded out.

Will the editor of the Globe, being postmaster, tell us what m-a-i-l-p-o-b-o-x means? Da tell!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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