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THE ARMOR COLLECTION
Continued

59—Coopers’ hoop-drivers,
    Ligonier Valley.
60—Wooden cog-wheel
    from the old Lowther Mill on Loyalhanna creek, Ligonier Valley.
61—Coffee-mill, side-grinder,
    belonging to Elizabeth and Harriet Johnston, the last toll-gate keepers on Laurel Hill, at site which is now Washington Park.
62—Ox-shoes
    used in early times on Laurel Hill.
63—Two home-made ladles
    used to melt lead for making rifle bullets about 1825.
64—Yard-stick
    used by James Kelly, a factoryman weaver. Kelly worked last for Abraham Brant at Shephard’s Factory, Speedwell Woolenmills. The original owner and builder was Philip Trapp, 1825. The last operator, Abraham Brant.
65—Five gallon coffee-pot
    used for parties at sugar-camp of George Rhodes, Speedwell School District, Ligonier Valley.
66—Saddle-bags, small size,
    from Catherine Zimmerman’s sale, Laurel Hill Willow Grove School District.
67—Two-tine pitch-fork (1820)
    owned by Robert Luther, Laughlintown.
68—Flax-hackle (1800)
    once the property of the Peter Phillips family, Ligonier Township.
69—Dutch Oven
    made in Ligonier Valley Furnaces, used for baking bread at open fire places.
70—Set of Candle-molds,
    used 1830 by Mrs. C. C. Armor, Laughlintown.
71—Iron skillet
    made in Ligonier Valley Furnaces.
72—Copper Dipper,
    long handled, about 1840.
73—Tobacco-cutter, 1825,
    belonged to Chauncey Rice and John G. Armor, store-keepers Ligonier Valley.
74—Cake-griddle, standing bail,
    once the property of Benjamin Eaton, the hickory chair maker of early Ligonier Valley days.
75—Raw-hide riding whip with loaded handle,
    used in early 19th century.
76—Set of four dripping pans,
    used in early 19th century.
77—Bread-basket, straw and wood,
    used in early 19th century for raising loaves of bread.
78—Pair of flails
for thrashing grain on wood or earth floors, (1800).

79—Butchers Steel, buck-horn handle,
used by Alexander Fantlinger, Saddler and Country Butcher,
Laughlinton, 1820.

80—Home-made Buck saw
owned by William Campbell of Laughlinton.

81—Pair of hobbles
used on front legs of horses when turned out to pasture to
keep them from straying too far.

82—Button-hole cutter
used by Wm. J. St. Clair, Laughlinton tailor.

83—Cartridge box
used in War of 1812 by Thomas Horner of Dauphin County.

84—Four wagon tire nails
from Fort Ligonier and Forbes Road.

85—Door-lock
from house in which John G. Armor first lived in Laughlin-
town 1830, a log house in the west end of the town.

86—Iron tea kettle, furnace made,
early 19th century, Ligonier Valley.

87—Upper wagon-skein,
found on Forbes Road, west side of Laurel Hill.

88—Trammel iron
for hanging pots over chimney fire, early 19th century.

89—Corn sheller,
used during Civil War period. Patented about 1860. Sold and
used in Ligonier Valley; agents John Brubaker and F. N.
Armor.

90—Candle-snuffers,
about 1800.

91—Meat-cleaver,
home-made about 1820.

92—Grain Sickle,
from the Enos Sale Ligonier Valley, 1800.

93—Canteen,
carried by Philip Foust, Co. H, 103 Penna. Vol., Army of the
Potomac, General Casey, Commander, Civil War.

94—Silk Badge \(7\frac{1}{2}\times3\frac{1}{2}\)
worn by A. Reed of Dauphin County, Penna. during the War
of 1812.

95—Early make of Sewing Machine,
small size, to be clamped on table.

96—Long Handle Waffle Irons,
for open fire place, Robert & Rachel Armor, 1814-1858.

97—Tailors “Goose”
used by Wm. St. Clair, tailor, Laughlinton, 1830.

98—Side-Coffee-Mill,
used by Wm. Stewart, Somerset, Co., Pa. 1800.

99—Small-Homemade Hickory-Basket,
made by Christopher Scott, Laurel Hill, 1800.

100—Trammel Iron,
very old, used in Ligonier Valley about 1792.

101—Apple Parer all wood,
used in Ligonier Valley about 1800.

102—Iron Teakettle,
used in Ligonier Valley.
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103—Frame 5x4½;
Stage Ticket Philadelphia to Pittsburgh April 28, 1848. Receipt for Hotel Bill (The Red Lion, Philadelphia,) April 25, 1848 six and one quarter days boarding, $6.25.

104—Iron Tomahawk,
from Fort Ligonier.

105—Three nails and small plate,
cut from the armorplate of the Merrimac, 1861.

106—Book

107—Solid Oak window frame
from Benjamin Johnston's house west end of Laughlintown, built 1801.

108—Turkey-Caller,
used in hunting wild turkeys, made and used by Dr. Wm. L. Wright, of Lancaster County, Pa.

109—Charcoal sad iron, very old,
used in Ligonier Valley.

110—Lap board for pressing sleeves,
used by Wm. St. Clair, tailor, Ligonier Valley.

111—Wolf or fox trap,
made of heavy steel with hooked drag and chain.

112—Hat box
made from the bark of a birch-tree.

113—Hackle
with date 1798 stamped on the side.

114—Homemade apple parer,
from the old Brick Tavern, Laughlintown, 1820.

115—Barber chair
made by John W. Daw and used by him in his shop, which was originally located in Robert Luthers wagon factory, Laughlintown. The seat of the chair was made from one of the planks originally used in the circular bee-house on the James Clark farm 1820.

116—Four clapboards,
from gable end on Armor House "Compass Inn" Laughlintown, built in 1799.

117—Receipt
August the 11 day 1806.
Received all Debts Dues and Demands of James McCain from the begining of the World to this Day
I say Recived by me.

Frederick Tarr

118—Piece of metal
(ingot or pig iron) irregular square, weighing about 17 pounds, made at Westmoreland Furnace, Ligonier Township, Westmoreland Co., Found on the State road one and a quarter mile west of Laughlintown near site of hotel, where the road crossed the Loyalhanna Creek, on lands formerly belonging to Gen. Arthur St. Clair.

119—Spinning wheel,
six feet in length, very old about 1798.

120—Homemade hoes,
various sizes used in the Ligonier Valley in the early days.
121—Receipt
Home made mauls Robert Armor to Thomas McGuere, Laughlintown, 1795.

122—Receipt

123—Receipt
Road wagon receipt of Robert Armor, Laughlintown July 20, 1799.

124—Metal anvil imperfect top,
found in slag pile of Westmoreland Furnace Ligonier, Westmoreland County, Pa. Furnace built by Christopher Lobinger of Mt. Pleasant in 1792; first manager John Probst of Bedford County, Pa. George Anshutz of Pittsburgh was manager in 1794. Christopher Lobinger at one time Representative in Pennsylvania General Assembly.

125—Pair large iron bullet molds,
blacksmith made, early 1800.

126—One package of soldiers letters
relating to the war of the Rebellion.

127—Suction washing machine,
the first one of early days.

128—Wooden pocket combs,
used in the early days.

129—Carpenters cant hook,
from the farm of John Johnson, Laughlintown.

130—Set of candle-molds,
used by Mrs. C. C. Armor, Laughlintown 1839.

131—Pack saddle,
made of wood and used by Major John Hill of Ligonier.

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